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# Preface

This publication is an updated version of the codebook of the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study (NKPS). The update (Codebook Version 1.0) reports on three NKPS datafiles: the main sample, the substitute sample (also referred to as the non-response follow-up sample), and the migrant sample. The first was released in July of 2004; the latter two are new releases. Note however that the main sample datafile has been updated.

The *main sample* consists of over 8150 individuals with whom computer-assisted personal interviews were conducted between 2002 and 2004. Self-completion questionnaires supplemented the CAPI-interviews. Data from selected family members who filled in self-completion questionnaires are also included in the main sample datafile. For details, see chapter 8 (Documentation datafile main sample).

The *substitute sample* consists of over 1600 individuals who on earlier occasions had refused to participate in the NKPS or had not been reached. They were re-contacted in 2004 in an effort to reduce non-response. Substitute sample members filled in an abridged, self-completion version of the CAPI questionnaire. Data from family members were not collected in the non-response follow-up study. For details, see sections 3.4 and 3.5.

The *migrant sample* consists of over 1300 members of the four largest migrant groups in the Netherlands (Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese and Antillians) with whom face-to-face interviews using paper and pencil questionnaires were conducted in 2002 and 2003. Data from selected family members who filled in self-completion questionnaires are also included in the migrant sample datafile. For details, see Chapter 12 (Documentation datafile migrant sample).

Information on the comparability of the measures in the main, substitute and migrant studies is provided in Appendix 2 and section 12.2. The NKPS Working Paper #5 contains the Dutch and English versions of the questionnaires from the three studies.[1]

The updated version of the NKPS Codebook has a larger section on known problems in the main study, compared to the previous version. A new feature is that information is provided on the source of the item-scales used in the NKPS (see Appendix 3).
Inaccuracies spotted in the previous version have been redressed. We would like to encourage NKPS data-users to use the updated version of the codebook. We also encourage NKPS data-users to use the updated version of the main sample datafile.

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# 2 Overview of the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study (NKPS)

## 2.1 Background of the study

The *Netherlands Kinship Panel Study* (NKPS) involves the development of a database that allows the examination of family and kinship in the Netherlands from a dynamic multi-actor perspective. The NKPS is motivated by both societal and scientific considerations. The increasingly complex nature of contemporary family relationships has posed society and policymakers with a series of new and challenging questions, but the lack of institutional and scientific growth in family studies has left this potential unrealized. The scarcity of high-quality databases has affected the competitiveness of Dutch family studies in the international academic community. The NKPS offers a large-scale, multi-actor, multi-method panel survey that is accessible to the national and international research community. This study has been explicitly undertaken to provide a data resource for a wide range of researchers.

The first central component of the NKPS is the emphasis on the nature and degree of *solidarity* within family relationships. Solidarity is defined as 'feelings of mutual connectedness in family relationships and how these are expressed in behavioral terms'. Three dimensions are distinguished: instrumental, social and emotional solidarity. The second central component is the focus on family relationships in a broad sense, instead of just relationships within the nuclear family. The research goals are (a) to describe the nature and strength of solidarity in family and kin relationships, (b) to explain variations in solidarity across individuals, social categories, and time, and (c) to examine the consequences of solidarity for individual well-being, family functioning and the relationship between families and other social institutions.

## 2.2 Design of the study

### 2.2.1 Data-collection

The NKPS-data are collected from multiple actors, by multiple methods, and at multiple points in time.

- *Multi-actor*. This implies that the focus is on relationships and networks of relationships rather than on individuals. Data are collected from individual respondents (so-called Anchors) as well as from family members (so-called Survey Alters). Survey Alters are: the partner, a maximum of two children aged 15 and over, father/mother, and a brother/sister aged 15 and over. Survey Alters do not necessarily co-reside with the Anchor.
- *Multi-method*. A large-scale survey with pre-structured questions is complemented with in-depth studies (mini-panels) using flexible interview schedules. In the survey, the data are collected by means of face-to-face interviews and self-completion questionnaires.
- *Panel*. Relationships are in constant flux. The NKPS is a panel study in order to understand the dynamic nature of family solidarity and to study causes and effects of solidarity within family relationships. The waves will be spaced three years apart.

### 2.2.2 Two samples

The data are from two samples from the Dutch population. The first (the main sample) is a random sample of individuals within private households in the Netherlands, with a minimum age of 18 and a maximum age of 79. Residents of care-institutions, penitentiaries, homes for the elderly, and holiday homes are excluded from the sample frame. The same holds for those who do not (yet) have a permanent residence permit. The second (the migrant sample) is a stratified random sample of members of the four largest migrant groups in the Netherlands: Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese and Dutch Antilleans. The NKPS collaborated with the Social Position and Use of Welfare Provisions by Migrants survey (SPVA, *Sociale Positie en Voorzieningengebruik van Allochtonen*) for the collection of data among the migrants.

## 2.3 Institutional embedment

### 2.3.1 Participating institutes

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The NKPS is based at the NIDI. Agreements between the participating institutes have been laid down in a covenant.

### 2.3.2 Scientific Advisory Council

The project team receives advice and support from the Scientific Advisory Council (SAC), which consists of representatives of the institutes involved in the NKPS, representatives of other Dutch scientific institutes and representatives of scientific institutes outside the Netherlands, to ensure a broad scientific base. The SAC consists of specialists in the field of family studies as well as research scientists with relevant methodological expertise. The Council members have made their mark in one or more of the following areas: research into, and the development of theories about changes in the family, designing and implementing large-scale surveys and panel studies, combining quantitative and qualitative research methods, multi-actor approaches and data gathering among ethnic minorities.

### 2.3.3 Collaboration with the Institute for Sociological-Economic Research (ISEO)

The research group of Justus Veenman at the Institute for Sociological-Economic Research (ISEO) of the Erasmus University Rotterdam has considerable expertise in collecting data among members of the migrant population. The ISEO and the Social and Cultural Planning Office of the Netherlands (SCP) organize the periodic Social Position of and Use of Welfare Provisions Facilities by Migrants survey (SPVA, *Sociale Positie en Voorzieningengebruik van Allochtonen survey*) which is commissioned by the Dutch Minorities Integration Policy Department (DCIM). We collaborated with Veenman's group in carrying out the interviews for the NKPS over-sample of Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese and Antilleans. The interviews were conducted in the context of

the 2002-2003 SPVA survey. A condensed version of the NKPS-questionnaire was administered to 1402 SPVA respondents. 1369 NKPS respondents, who were Dutch nationals and household heads, served as controls for the SPVA. They are referred to as the SPVA control group. Their interviews were extended with an SPVA module.

The SPVA is a household survey (N = 4199 households). The SPVA questionnaires were extended with a NKPS module. SPVA data are available upon request (see www.nkps.nl for details).

### 2.3.4 Family relationships: The ties that bind

2003 marked the start of the program *Family relationships: The ties that bind* (BKF, *Bindende Kracht van Familierelaties*), thanks to financial contributions from four Dutch ministries (the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sports, the Ministry of Spatial Planning, Housing and the Environment, the Ministry of Justice, and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Employment) and the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO). The aim of this program is to encourage the use of the NKPS database by providing funds to academic researchers in the Netherlands. The program is carried out under the auspices of the NWO (for additional information, see www.nwo.nl/bkf).

## 2.4 History of the NKPS and planning schedule

The NKPS project started in January 2001. The first activity involved developing the questionnaire for the face-to-face interviews and the self-completion questionnaires for Anchors and Survey Alters. In November 2001 the team presented the first draft of the Anchor questionnaire to the SAC, and in January 2002 a revised version of this questionnaire was presented to potential users at a workshop hosted by NWO. Approximately 90 researchers attended the meeting. We gratefully made use of their suggestions and comments in revising the questionnaire.

A test of the psychometric properties of item-scales took place during February 2002. The next month we carried out several tests of the computerized version of the main study questionnaire to check question wording, routing errors, and so forth. A pilot of all the procedures for the NKPS main study was carried out in April 2002 in collaboration with Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V., the research bureau that fielded the study (for details on the pilot studies, see section 5.3).

The face-to-face interviews began in October 2002 and ended in January 2004. By April 2004, we had received the bulk of the self-completion Anchor questionnaires and the Survey Alter questionnaires. In April-May 2004, to improve the response rate, we mailed an abridged, self-completion version of the questionnaire to the Anchors who had previously refused to participate in the main study or who had not yet been reached.

Fieldwork for the NKPS migrant sample followed a different schedule than that for the NKPS main sample. The data collection among the over-sample of Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese and Dutch Antilleans, which was carried out by Bureau Veldkamp, took place between April 2002 and October 2003 (for details, see chapter 10).

The first in-depth studies (mini-panels) started in the fall of 2004.

## 2.5 Access to the data

The data from the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study are freely accessible via the NKPS website (www.nkps.nl) to researchers affiliated with academic and (semi-)government organizations. To access the data files researchers must have registered as NKPS data users and have undersigned the NKPS privacy policy. No one has any exclusive right or priority to use the NKPS to work on any research question. Research reports using the NKPS data must include the following acknowledgement:

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Research reports must also include the reference to the NKPS codebook:

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A copy of papers and reports prepared from these data must be sent to the NKPS secretariat. Publications (including conference papers) will be listed on the NKPS website. Users of the data can also upload a copy of their publications on the NKPS website.

# Part A:
# Main study

# 3 Questionnaires main sample

Different data collection forms were used in the NKPS main study. They are described below. To collect data from Anchors, we used Computer Aided Personal Interviewing (CAPI), supplemented with self-completion questionnaires. To collect data from Survey Alters, we used self-completion questionnaires only. Anchors who had previously refused to participate in the main study or who hanot been reached, filled in a substitute questionnaire an –abridged, self-completion version of the CAPI questionnaire. The questionnaires (the original Dutch version and the translation into English) are compiled in NKPS Working Paper No. 5.[2] The English versions of the questionnaires include the variable names.

## 3.1 CAPI questionnaire

The CAPI questionnaire is the interview schedule that was administered to the Anchor by the interviewer with the help of a laptop computer. Data collection by CAPI allows complex routings, which makes it an ideal tool to record people's partnership, parenthood and family histories. Another advantage of CAPI is the programming of random selections. We used random selection to determine the family members and the non-family network member about whom more detailed information would be collected (for details see section 3.1.2).

The CAPI questionnaire was programmed in Blaise[3] and had a large number of built-in controls. Pop-up screens contained instructions for the interviewers, background information, and so forth. We purposely gave respondents limited options to provide the answer 'don't know'. Having said that, the interviewers were always able to add a comment. They were able to use this option to report any problems that may have arisen or if they had the feeling that the respondent's answer did not fit any of the pre-coded answer categories. For questions that required more than a simple 'yes' or 'no' answer, the interviewers used show cards.

### 3.1.1 Content

The CAPI questionnaire consisted of the following modules:

A: Background
B: Parental home
C: Partners, parents-in-law and children
D: Brothers and sisters
E: Other household members
F: Non-family relationships
G: Details of specific relationships
H: Survey Alter addresses
I: Partner and children living in the household

[2] Pearl (A. Dykstra, Matthijs Kalmijn, Trudie C.M. Knijn, Aafke E. Komter, Aart C. Liefbroer, & Clara H. Mulder 2005). Questionnaires of the Netherlands Kinship Panel Study, a multi-actor, multi-method panel study on solidarity in family relationships, Wave 1. *NKPS Working Paper No. 5*. The Hague: Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute.

[3] *Blaise Developer's Guide (4.5).* (2002). Statistics Netherlands: Methods and Informatics Department, Heerlen.

J: Grandchildren
K: Family – General
L: Housing
M: Work, education and income
N: Ethnicity, religion and health
O: Partner's work, education and income (for the SPVA control group only)
P: Conclusion

In addition to the modules listed above, the CAPI questionnaire had a *contact registration* module where the interviewers reported the results of their enlisting attempts (see section 5.1.3), and an *evaluation* form, where the interviewers reported the course of events for every interview they conducted (see section 6.1.2).

### 3.1.2 Data on family and non-family

The same set of questions was asked about almost all family members and about a maximum of five persons who were non-family. We refer to these questions as Alter characteristics, and they formed the so-called *X-module*. This module recurred throughout the interview – every time certain types of relationships had been referred to. The Alter characteristics related to:

- first name (not for current partner, or parents)
- sex
- year of birth
- year of death (if applicable)
- living arrangement (not for non-family)
- postal code
- frequency of contact.

A series of additional questions was asked in module G about at most nine people. These nine people, referred to as *CAPI Alters* were: the partner, mother, father, a randomly selected parent-in-law, a maximum of two randomly selected biological/adopted children aged 15 or over, a maximum of two biological/adopted siblings aged 15 or over, and a randomly selected member of the non-family network. These questions related to:

- marital status
- number of children
- level of education
- giving and receiving support
- quality of the relationship.

In module H, a maximum of five family members (*Survey Alters*) were selected. They received a self-completion questionnaire, provided the respondent had granted permission to contact them. Respondents were also given the opportunity of first checking with the people in question. All Survey Alters were aged 15 or older. If the respondent had a partner, the partner was always among the five Survey Alters selected. The others were randomly selected: a mother/father, a brother/sister, and at most two children. The children selected in module H were the same as those selected in module G. Table 3.1 provides an overview of the questions about (non-)family members.

### 3.1.3 Built-in tools

The CAPI questionnaire included a variety of tools to help the interviewer and to increase the accuracy of responses. One example was a built-in *postal code table*. During the course of the interview, Anchors were repeatedly requested to provide the postal codes of (non-)family members. The reason was twofold. By collecting postal code data we aimed to have a reliable measure of (a) where (non-)family members were located, and (b) the geographic distance separating them. With the use of the built-in postal code table interviewers were able to correct possible errors or to fill in missing address information, in case it was requested.

Another tool was a built-in *occupational classification table* (based on the Statistics Netherlands coding scheme). Assigning a code to the occupations of respondents, their parents and partners could be done on the spot. An especially nice feature is that this could be done in consultation with the respondents.

## 3.2 Self-completion Anchor questionnaires

To reduce interview time, part of the data were collected by means of self-completion questionnaires. Many of the questions pertained to attitudes about family life, norms and values—questions that are best put in writing anyway. The questionnaire was filled in by the Anchor after the interview. There were two versions: one for Anchors who did not belong to the SPVA control group, and a slightly longer version for Anchors who formed the SPVA control group.

## 3.3 Self-completion Survey Alter questionnaires

Data were not only collected from primary respondents (Anchors) but also from selected family members (Survey Alters). Some were members of the Anchor's household, others were not. The self-completion Survey Alter questionnaire is the questionnaire filled in by the selected family members. This questionnaire had two versions: one for the partner (referred to as the self-completion questionnaire for partners), and one for children, parents and siblings (referred to as the self-completion questionnaire family members).

Table 3.1. Information about family members and non-family collected in the CAPI questionnaire

| | Alter characteristics | Solidarity | Level of education | Partner and parental status | Occupation | Country of birth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vertical–upward | | | | | | |
| Biological father | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Biological mother | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| New partner of father | X | | | | | |
| New partner of mother | X | | | | | |
| Father father's side (grandfather) | X[a] | | | | | |
| Mother mother's side (grandmother) | X[a] | | | | | |
| Father mother's side (grandfather) | X[a] | | | | | |
| Mother mother's side (grandmother) | X[a] | | | | | |
| Current mother-in-law | X | X (max. 1) | X | X | | X |
| Current father-in-law | X | | X | X | | X |
| Ex parents-in-law | X[a] | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Horizontal | | | | | | |
| Current partner | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| Ex partner | X | | | X | | |
| Siblings (biological) | X | X (max. 2) | X (max. 2) | X (max. 2) | | |
| Siblings (half) | X | | | | | |
| Siblings (adopted) | X | | | | | |
| Siblings (step) | X | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Vertical–downward | | | | | | |

| | Alter characteristics | Solidarity | Level of education | Partner and parental status | Occupation | Country of birth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Children with current partner | X | X (max. 2) | X (max. 2) | X (max. 2) | | |
| Children with ex partner | X | | | | | |
| Children without partner | X | | | | | |
| Adopted children with current partner | X | | | | | |
| Children of current partner | X[b] | | | | | |
| Children of ex-partner | X[b] | | | | | |
| Grandchildren (through own children) | X[c] | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Others | | | | | | |
| Other household members | X | | | | | |
| Non-family members | X[d] | X (max. 1) | X (max. 1) | X (max. 1) | | |
| | | | | | | |

Note: Alter characteristics are: name, sex, year of birth, year of death (if applicable), living arrangement, postal code, and frequency of contact.

[a] For this category, only information on the frequency of contact was collected, not on the other Alter characteristics.

[b] Information on Alter characteristics was collected only for stepchildren who had ever been members of the Anchor's household.

[c] Information on the Alter characteristics of one grandchild was collected. The target grandchild was the oldest child of a randomly selected child about whom questions were asked in module G. If the children in module G had no offspring, the target grandchild was the oldest grandchild.

[d] For this category, no information on living arrangement was collected. Questions were asked, however, about where the Anchor had met these individuals.

### 3.4 Substitute self-completion questionnaire for re-contacted Anchors

In April-May 2004, to improve response rates, we sent an abridged, self-completion version of the CAPI questionnaire to sample members who had previously refused to participate in the main study or who had not been reached. We refer to the self-completion questionnaire for the re-contacted Anchors as the substitute questionnaire.

### 3.5 Differences between substitute self-completion and CAPI questionnaire

The substitute questionnaire was designed to meet two criteria: to gather the most crucial information, and to make responding as easy as possible. As a result, the questionnaire had to be shortened substantially and any complex routings had to be left out. Major differences, described from the point of view of the CAPI questionnaire, are:

- No Alters were contacted.
- The questionnaire was shortened substantially. Questions were deleted from all blocks. CAPI Block F (non-family relationships) was left out completely. Most of CAPI Blocks K and L was left out.
- The ordering of questions was changed:
  Part A ('General') in the substitute questionnaire contains questions from CAPI blocks A, B, C, E, L, M (level of education partner), N (country of birth.
  Part B ('Education and work') in the substitute questionnaire contains questions from CAPI block M.
  Part C ('Family relations') in the substitute questionnaire contains questions from CAPI block G plus some basic questions from CAPI blocks C, D, J, K, N (religion) and questions from the self-completion Anchor questionnaire.
  Part D ('Health') in the substitute questionnaire contains the questions on health from CAPI block N.

For a question by question overview of similarities and differences between the substitute questionnaire and the Anchor questionnaires, see Appendix 2.

# 4 Sample design main study

## 4.1 Address sample: rationale

Our original plan was to obtain the names and addresses of sample members (Anchors) from the population registers. We preferred this sample frame because sample members can be identified in advance. There is no need for screening by the interviewers, and specific population categories can be selected. Our objective was to under-sample men and women in first marriages (so we would end up with an over-sample of Anchors in 'non-standard' living arrangements such as single parents and cohabitants) and to over-sample members of the four largest migrant groups (Turks, Moroccans, Surinamese and Antilleans). Drawbacks of using the population registers involve the high costs, and uncontrollable non-response on the part of the municipalities. This non-response arises from (a) outright refusal to provide names and addresses, (b) restricting the provision of information only to inhabitants who have not expressed unwillingness to participate, or (c) restricting the provision of information only to inhabitants who have expressed willingness to participate. Condition (a) has become more relevant: With the changes in the privacy law introduced in August 2001, municipalities have become particularly reluctant to provide names and addresses.

We tried to circumvent the problem of non-responding municipalities by requesting the Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations that the NKPS be granted the status of designated organization under the privacy law. Organizations with this status (e.g. the tax office, pension funds and childcare support services) have permission to obtain data from the population registers because (a) they require this information for their work, and (b) their work involves the enactment of legislation. Municipalities are required by law to supply these organizations with the registry information they ask for (at standard costs). Our request to become a designated organization under the privacy law was denied because our work did not meet the second criterion. Should our request have been granted, we would have solved the problem of non-responding municipalities, but would still be facing high costs.

The information in the population registers is not always accurate or up-to-date, providing awkward biases. There is also the risk of losing sample members during the course of the fieldwork because people have moved house. An address sample became an increasingly attractive alternative: less costly, more accurate, no attrition due to changes of residence and no uncontrollable non-response on the part of municipalities. Moreover, matching names and telephone numbers for approximately 75 percent of the addresses were easily obtainable through Dutch Telecom.

For deriving the over-sample of migrants the municipal population registers continued to form the best option. They have details on parents' country of birth, and this is the criterion by which migrants are defined (see the CBS Monthly Population Statistics, May 2000). Screening an address sample for migrants is possible, but labor intensive, given our plan to also recruit migrants from areas where they are not concentrated (smaller municipalities, and municipalities outside the *Randstad*, the conurbation in the west of the Netherlands). Such a procedure would also require large numbers of multilingual interviewers, who are in scare supply on the labor market.

Sample design considerations were among the reasons why we decided to organize two data collections, one for the main sample (planned size 8500), and one for the migrant over-sample

(planned size 1500). An address sample was used for the main study, whereas the over-sample of migrants was derived from the population registers.

### 4.2 Address data from Cendris (Dutch Mail)

To identify potential main study sample members, we made use of a random sample of addresses of private residences in the Netherlands. The sample of addresses was obtained from Cendris, a daughter company of Dutch Mail (TPG Post). Cendris obtains the address data from three sources: (a) the subscriber listing of Dutch Telecom, (b) information on mail delivery points from Dutch mail, and (c) information on removals from Dutch Mail. Information from the delivery points is used to determine addresses that have never been listed with Dutch Telecom. Information on removals is used to determine addresses that no longer are listed with Dutch Telecom. The information on removals is remarkably up to date. As a result, Cendris address data are considerably more accurate than municipal registry data. Cendris has close to seven million addresses of private residences on file. Cendris delivers three categories of addresses.[4]

Addresses supplemented with a name and a telephone number form the first category. The provided name is not necessarily that of a private person. The name refers to the listing in the telephone directory (e.g. 'Student Apartment Alpha'). Cendris never provides the sex of an addressee. Contrary to what is customary outside the Netherlands, Dutch Telecom has no legal obligation to register the sex of subscribers. The category with a name and a telephone comprises 75 percent of the addresses.

Addresses supplemented with a name (but no telephone number) form the second category. Again the name need not be that of a private person. One reason a telephone number might not be provided is that the subscriber has an unlisted number.[5] A second reason a telephone number might not be provided is that the household has cell phones only. According to a March 2002 estimate, close to 200,000 households have no fixed telephone line. A third reason a telephone number might not be provided is that the household has a cable telephone connection, usually provided by UPC. Residents of Alkmaar and the surrounding area (in the northwestern part of the Netherlands) are most likely to have UPC telephone connections. The last reason a telephone number might not be provided is that the household has no telephone at all (between 70,000 and 100,000 addresses). The category with a name only comprises 15 percent of the addresses.

Addresses without supplementary information form the third category. These addresses are provided without a name and without a telephone number. This category comprises 10 percent of the addresses. Names and telephone numbers might not be provided because subscribers have informed the Dutch Association for Direct Marketing and Distance Selling and Sales Promotion (DSMA) that they do not wish to be contacted for 'commercial activities'. DSMA has about

[4] This section is based on information provided by Jeroen Reits (Cendris) and Hans Kleipool (De Telefoongids).

[5] Note that Dutch Telecom is not prohibited from providing name and address information pertaining to unlisted telephone numbers for 'commercial, non-commercial and charitable purposes'. The only prohibition pertains to subscribers who have 'explicitly stated that they do not wish to have their personal information passed on' by Dutch Telecom. Source: Article 21, paragraph 5 of the General Conditions for fixed-line subscribers. An unlisted telephone number implies that the number is not listed in the telephone directory and that it cannot be obtained through directory assistance.

315,000 individuals in their files who have indicated that their personal information may not be used for (tele)marketing purposes (information from March 2002).

### 4.3 Characteristics of the NKPS address sample

Cendris drew a random sample of addresses from the Netherlands (N = 40.000). As a result of the random selection, the addresses were from all over the Netherlands and not restricted to specific regions or municipalities. The addresses were those of private residences: addresses of businesses, care-institutions, penitentiaries, homes for the elderly, and holiday homes were excluded from the sample frame. Ten percent of the addresses pertained to the 'to the residents at' category (i.e. no name or telephone number provided). Of the remaining addresses, 85 percent included a name and a telephone number, whereas 15 percent had a name only.

The decision to use an address sample meant that we could not carry out one of our original plans, namely to *start* with a stratified sample. The idea had been to under-sample men and women in first marriages so we would end up with sufficiently large numbers of individuals in 'non-standard' living arrangements. With an address sample, we ran the risk of obtaining an over-representation of people living on their own. By carefully monitoring the composition of the realized sample during the course of fieldwork, introducing screening by interviewers if necessary, we aimed to achieve a balanced representation of individuals in 'standard' and 'non-standard' living arrangements. See chapter 7 for a description of the representativity of the NKPS main sample.

Apart from consequences for data collection, the decision to base our design on an address sample rather than a person sample has consequences for data analysis, and more specifically the use of NKPS data for descriptive purposes. If one draws a person sample, the likelihood of sample membership is evenly distributed across the adult population. This is *not* so for an address sample. The likelihood of belonging to the sample frame is greater for residents of small households (people living alone or as a couple) than for those of large households. We introduced a design weight (see section 8.2.2) to correct for the differential likelihood of sample membership depending on household size.

When using an address sample one must also keep in mind that there need not be a one-to-one association between addresses and households. Multiple households may be located at one specific address (e.g. in the case of student housing, a multi-generational living arrangement, and so forth). We estimated that multiple households would be found at between two and three percent of the addresses, and developed rules for interviewers for dealing with multiple households at a single address.

A final point to keep in mind when using an address sample as opposed to a person sample is that specific efforts are required to check sample members' names (e.g. in the case of recent moves) or to obtain their names (e.g. if no name is provided, or if the selected Anchor has a different name than that in the address register). Name checks were built into the CAPI questionnaire routines.

# 5 Fieldwork design main study

## 5.1 Data collection Anchors

The general data collection procedure among Anchors involved the following steps. First the interviewer mailed an introductory letter. A day or two after sending the letter, the interviewer contacted the addressee to make an appointment for an interview. The interview was to be conducted in the Anchor's home, but if s/he preferred to be interviewed elsewhere, this option was provided. The self-completion questionnaire was handed to the Anchor at the end of the interview. The interviewer was responsible for collecting the completed questionnaire and returning it to the fieldwork agency. The interviewer filled in an evaluation form after the interview.

### 5.1.1 Introductory letter

Sample members received an introductory letter describing the purpose of the survey. Addressees were informed that the interviews had an average duration of 75 minutes. We decided not to mention that data would also be collected among family members because addressees might become apprehensive and decline participation. We also felt it was best not to emphasize the panel nature of the survey. Neither did we inform addressees in advance about the self-completion questionnaire. The letter talked about families in a balanced way, to avoid running the risk that only people from closely-knit families would take part in the study. Our idea was to touch on both positive and negative aspects of families. Addressees were informed that they would receive € 10 if they participated in the interview. For additional information, addressees were referred to the NKPS website. The toll-free telephone number of the NKPS Helpdesk that was opened specifically for potential sample members, was also provided. See Appendix 4 for the text of the introductory letter.

### 5.1.2 Screening by interviewers

The implication of using an address sample for the main study is that screening by interviewers became necessary. The interviewers had to determine who were eligible sample members. The criteria were: (a) residing in a private household, (b) at least 18 and at most 79 years old, and (c) Dutch language fluency. If there was more than one eligible sample member in the household, the 'birthday rule' was applied. The first person to have a birthday after the first time the household was reached, was the one to be interviewed. We applied the birthday rule to ensure random selection.

Interviewers needed to be aware of the fact that particular individuals might be household members for only part of the time. Examples are Living-Apart-and-Together relationships (LATs), commuter marriages, and co-parenthood. These 'part-time household members' were to be counted as household members only if they spent most of their time at the given address. Should they spend most of their time elsewhere, they were not to be identified as potential Anchors. The interviewers also needed to be aware of the fact that particular individuals might be temporarily absent, because they were on a holiday, hospitalized, or out of the country in connection with a job or studies. These individuals were to be counted as household members, and in case they were identified as Anchors, the interviewers were to interview them after they

returned. Temporary residents such as visitors or guests were not to be counted as household members.

Rules for dealing with multiple households at a single address were also developed. Addresses cannot be equated with households. A single address can be the location for multiple households. Examples are student housing and multi-generational living arrangements. No more than four households were to be contacted at an address with multiple households. We developed separate rules for the random selection of households, depending on whether contact was sought at the door or by telephone.

Interviewers who were at the door were to determine the existence of multiple households by counting the number of doorbells. If there were four or fewer doorbells, the interviewer was to ring each. If there were more than four doorbells, the 'date rule' was applied to determine which households were to be contacted. On even days the interviewer was to count from the bottom to the top and from left to right (the bottom block of bells was selected in this case). On uneven days the interviewer was to count from the top to the bottom and from left to right (the top block of four bells was selected in this case).

Interviewers who contacted an address by telephone were to ask the receiver of the call how many households were located at the specific address. If there were four or fewer households, the interviewer was to contact each. If there were more than four, the interviewer needed to determine the surnames of all the household heads. The 'alphabet rule' was then applied to select four households. The surnames were to be alphabetized, and the households of the first four were to be contacted.

To identify multiple households, a definition of a household was required. Our definition was that people are part of a household when they generally (a) eat together, (b) share a living room, and (c) share household expenses, that is, expenses for groceries and cleaning products.

### 5.1.3 Contacting addressees

Telephone numbers were available for about 75 percent of the addresses. In these cases, the initial contact was to be made by phone. If telephone numbers were not available, the interviewers were to make home visits. We felt serious efforts should be made to reach potential sample members. For addresses with telephone numbers this meant at least ten attempts at different times of day and on different days of the week. For addresses without telephone numbers this meant at least three attempts at different times of day and on different days of the week. Interviewers were supplied with two sets of cards: one that could be left behind at the respondent's home if the potential sample member was not at home, and (b) another stating the date and time of the appointment for an interview.

The results of the various approaches were entered into the contact registration module of the CAPI questionnaire. The following details had to be recorded about each attempt:

- the time at which contact was made (day of the week, time)
- how contact was made (by phone, face-to-face, addressee got in touch with interviewer him- or herself, other)
- the result of the contact (no contact, address incorrect, spoke to member of household, spoke to intended Anchor, refusal, appointment made, etc.).

If members of the sample were not willing to participate, the reason for their refusal had to be recorded. The interviewer also had to assess how resolute s/he felt the refusal was. The

interviewer's assessment and the reason for the refusal together determined how *hard* the refusal was. If no one was reached at the address after 10 attempts (by phone) or three attempts (home visit), the address was logged as 'no contact'.

### 5.1.4 Measures to maximize Anchors' response

In the Netherlands, survey response rates tend to be lower than elsewhere, and they seem to be declining over time (De Leeuw & De Heer, 2001).[6] For that reason, great care was taken to maximize response in the NKPS. One set of measures was aimed at capturing respondents' interest in the study.

- These included an informative and inviting introductory letter. The letter was personalized, if possible. Sample members received a brochure along with the introductory letter, which provided information about the background to the survey, how the survey was being conducted, the importance of the respondents' participation, what the results would be used for, privacy protection, and the organizations and individuals involved in the survey. The stationary and brochure were professionally designed, to convey dependability and trustworthiness. A copy of a background article about the NKPS published in the daily *De Volkskrant* was also enclosed in the letter. The inclusion of this article was aimed at enhancing the study's respectability.
- We offered the respondents € 10 for participating.
- At the start and during the course of the fieldwork publicity was to be garnered to increase the likelihood that addressees would already have heard about the study, and would underscore its importance.
- A separate section of the NKPS website had information specifically for respondents. This section included, among others, background information on the study, answers to frequently-asked questions, a list of people involved in the study, and the NKPS privacy policy. Email addresses were provided for anyone interested in more information about the NKPS or for anyone wishing to comment on or receive further details of the NKPS website. Information on the NKPS HelpDesk was also provided (see section 5.1.5).

Another set of measures was to stimulate the interviewers to achieve the highest possible response.

- We worked with skilled interviewers who had received extensive training in methods to enlist sample members.
- As described in section 5.1.3, the interviewers were requested to make repeated efforts to reach sample members in order to reduce non-response due to contact failure.
- The interviewers were well-paid.

The last measure involved re-contacting soft refusers. Sample members who, according to interviewer reports, had not resolutely refused to participate in the study were approached again.

[6] Leeuw, E.D., de & Heer, W. de (2001). Trends in household survey nonresponse: A longitudinal and international comparison. In R.M. Groves, D.A. Dillman, J.L. Eltinge & R.J.A. Little (Eds.), *Survey nonresponse* (pp. 41-54). New York: Wiley.

### 5.1.5 HelpDesk

During the fieldwork period, Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V. provided a HelpDesk, which could be reached by telephone (toll-free, 0800) during office hours. The HelpDesk staff took part in a half-day training course at which a member of the NKPS team was present. A HelpDesk program had been developed to process callers' reactions. The program consisted of a spreadsheet which included frequently asked questions, arguments to convince potential respondents to take part (if they had earlier refused) and the possibility of recording callers' reactions. In the event of refusals, the HelpDesk recorded the reason and made an assessment of how adamant the refusal was. A total of 1448 reactions were processed by the HelpDesk: 30 were general reactions, 1312 were refusals, 91 cases involved a change in the date/time of the interview, and 15 were complaints.

## 5.2 Data collection Survey Alters

Whereas interviews were held with Anchors, data from Survey Alters were collected by means of self-completion questionnaires. Permission to contact Survey Alters was asked during the interview (see section 3.1.2). If permission was granted, the interviewer asked for their full name and address. We provided Anchors with the option to first consult the Survey Alters if they wished to do so. If Anchors chose this option, the interviewer was to contact them about the address information at a later date. Sometimes no address information was given because a Survey Alter was considered too ill to participate in the study or because a Survey Alter was unable to read or write Dutch.

If the Survey Alter was a member of the Anchor's household, the interviewer left behind a questionnaire and a covering letter. The questionnaire could either be completed then and there or after the interviewer had left, in which case the interviewer returned at a later date to pick up the completed questionnaire. A third possibility was to leave behind a reply envelope. If the Survey Alter was not a member of the Anchor's household, the NIDI processed the Survey Alters' name and address details and created files with the aid of which a fieldwork agency sent off the questionnaires together with a covering letter and a reply envelope. If the Anchor wished, s/he could send a pre-printed card to the member of family to inform that person that s/he had been selected as a Survey Alter and would receive a questionnaire.

Reminders were sent by the NIDI to both co-resident and non co-resident Survey Alters. In both cases, the first reminder consisted of a letter in which the Survey Alter was informed that a completed questionnaire had not yet been received. If they wished, they could request a new questionnaire. The second reminder included a new questionnaire, a covering letter and a reply envelope.

## 5.3 Pilot studies

We conducted a series of pilots to test (a) the wording of questionnaire items and their verbal introductions, (b) the sequence of questionnaire modules and their routings, (c) the duration of the CAPI interview, (d) the reliability of item scales, (e) the distribution of respondents over answer categories, (f) the suitability of items for self-administered versus interviewer-administered data collection modes, and (g) whether particular questions had inadvertently been overlooked.

### 5.3.1 Psychometric properties item scales

The first pilot involved a test of the psychometric properties of a number of item scales. It was carried out in February 2002 among 69 students of the Interdisciplinary Social Science Department (ASW) of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Utrecht University who filled in self-completion questionnaires. The analyses were aimed at determining how to reduce the number of items per scale, without significant loss of scale reliability. Results are reported in Verweij, 2002 (this report can be downloaded from the NKPS-site).[7]

### 5.3.2 Content and routings CAPI questionnaire

The NKPS team members and PhD-candidates carried out a second pilot in March 2002. The aim of this pilot was to test the content, layout and routings of the CAPI questionnaire. Care was taken to interview respondents of different ages and in different family constellations (including respondents with complex family histories). Close to 30 interviews were held. Some of the respondents were personal acquaintances; others had volunteered participation in response to publications about the NKPS in the popular press. We used a checklist, which focused on (a) problems with question wording, (b) routing errors, (c) the collection of information on Alters, and (d) an overall evaluation of the interview. The checklist input was used to fine-tune the CAPI questionnaire.

### 5.3.3 All fieldwork procedures

A pilot of all the procedures was carried out in April 2002. Five interviewers of Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V. were involved: one in the north of the Netherlands, one in the south, two in the *Randstad* conurbation in the west, and one in the centre of the country. The interviewers conducted a total of 25 interviews. About the same number of men and women were interviewed, ten interviews were conducted in big cities, five in towns and ten in the countryside. Each interviewer had one respondent under 30, one respondent over 60 and three respondents between 30 and 60 years old. Family members and close friends were not interviewed. All interviews were audio taped. A checklist was filled in during and after each interview. The entire fieldwork procedure was tested during the pilot, including the registration of the Survey Alter addresses, and leaving behind and collecting the self-completion questionnaires.

Fortunately, the interviewers reported few problems while carrying out the pilot. A number of previously unidentified glitches in the routing of the CAPI-questionnaire were cleared. To our relief, the average duration of the interviews remained within the 75-minute limit we had set on ourselves. In going from module to module in the questionnaire, the interviewers reported the need for introductory sentences or additional clarification for the respondents. We adapted relevant texts accordingly.

## 5.4 Training of interviewers

A total number of 160 interviewers were involved in the fieldwork for the NKPS main study. Prior to the NKPS-specific training, the interviewers had had a basic training of three days in

[7] Verweij, A. (2002). Rapportage pilot-study schriftelijke vragenlijst Netherlands Kinship Panel Study [Report of the pilot study of the self-completion questionnaire of the NKPS]. *NKPS Working Paper No. 3.*

skills such as how to contact respondents, how to ask questions, and how to deal with problem situations. The NKPS-specific training was a one-day program during which the interviewers received background information on the study, and were given instructions on topics specific to the NKPS, such as how to select Anchors, deal with multiple households, obtain Survey Alter addresses, classify occupations, and use the built-in postal code table. Part of the training involved practice with the CAPI questionnaire. A trainer of Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V., a member of the NKPS team, as well as the NKPS fieldwork coordinator jointly prepared and presented the program. Though the bulk of the training sessions took place in the spring and summer of 2002, additional sessions were organized in the spring of 2003 because new interviewers had been recruited.

Three top-priorities were emphasized during the training sessions: (a) achieving a high and non-selective response, (b) obtaining Survey Alter addresses, and (c) and receiving Anchor's permission to be contacted for participation in the second wave. The interviewers were instructed to phone the fieldwork agency three times a week to exchange data electronically. Apart from laptops, the interviewers were equipped with the following materials:

- an interviewer manual describing the fieldwork procedures
- a set of show cards
- forms on which the respondent could give permission for the interview to be recorded
- the NKPS information brochure
- self-completion Anchor and Survey Alter questionnaires
- cards that could be left behind at the sample member's home if s/he was not at home
- cards stating the date and time of the appointment for an interview
- cards to be sent to family members who had been selected as Survey Alters and would receive a questionnaire
- so-called privacy envelopes in which Anchors/Survey Alters could keep their completed questionnaires
- covering letters accompanying the questionnaires for Survey Alters living in the same household as Anchor
- the privacy policy

Refresher sessions were organized during the course of the fieldwork. Staff members from Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V. and representatives from the NKPS-team were present at these meetings, allowing the interviewers to address the relevant persons in case they had certain questions or problems. Monthly newsletters were sent to the interviewers. They also received weekly emails with fieldwork tips, news about the NKPS and so forth.

## 5.5 Quality control

The quality of the fieldwork was monitored in a number of ways. We paid specific attention to the interviewers' performance, possible selectivity of response, and the accuracy of Survey Alter address information.

### 5.5.1 Listening to audio tapes

To monitor the quality of the interviewers' work, we listened to audio tapes of their interviews. Each interviewer was required to record the first three interviews on tape. The reason for doing so

was twofold: first to provide them with feedback regarding their performance, and second to discover any remaining errors in the questionnaire. Over the course of the fieldwork another ten percent of the interviews were recorded. The interviewers did not know in advance when an interview was to be recorded. The computer prompted when this had to be done. Anchors who granted permission for the interview to be recorded were asked to sign a form in duplicate: one for him/herself and one for the agency that fielded the NKPS. The audio tapes were forwarded to the NIDI, where they were distributed among the researchers and the PhD students involved in the NKPS, who subsequently listened to the tapes and contacted the interviewers with their evaluation. Those who listened to the audio tapes had the matching interview schedule on their computer screens with the answers (i.e. data) as they had been logged by the interviewers. This way it was possible to check whether the interviewer had typed the correct answers.

Providing feedback about how interviews had been conducted turned out to be a meaningful way to build rapport with the interviewers. The quality of the interviewers' work was generally good. One interviewer was dismissed because the quality of the interviewing was well below acceptable levels; respondents had also lodged complaints against this person.

### 5.5.2 Response Analysis Survey (RAS)

Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V. carried out a Response Analysis Survey (RAS) by telephone among ten percent of the addressees. Both respondents and non-respondents were presented with a short set of questions designed to assess selectivity in response. One set of questions pertained to background characteristics (sex, age and educational attainment). The other questions were specific to the NKPS. Their purpose was to find out whether respondents and non-respondents differed in terms of family experiences. The questions were 'Does your family ever organize family reunions, that is to say, get-togethers other than birthdays, Christmas etc. If so, how often do you attend these reunions yourself?' (questions AK101 and AK102) and 'To what extent do you feel accepted by your family' (question AK205).

Results indicated that respondents differed from non-respondents in that the first group had higher proportions of women and people of middle age. This selectivity in response also showed up in the representativity analyses (see chapter 7). Results indicated furthermore that people who had not completed elementary education were less likely to agree to be interviewed whereas people with college or university education were more likely to agree to be interviewed. Other differences by educational level were not observed. An under-representation of poorly educated people and an over-representation of well-educated people is often observed in survey research. Whereas the background characteristics of respondents and non-respondents differed, there were *no* differences in terms of family experiences. The frequency of organizing and attending family reunions did not differ between the two groups, and neither did the extent of feeling accepted by one's family.

### 5.5.3 Tracking down missing address information

If a CAPI questionnaire had incomplete name and address information on an Anchor, the interviewer was requested to track down the missing information. In some cases, the interviewer had to get in touch with the Anchor.

In the case of Survey Alters, name and address information might be incomplete because the Anchor had not provided the information or had given incorrect information. Alternatively, the interviewer might have entered the information incorrectly. Where possible, missing address details were tracked down by the fieldwork team at the NIDI with the aid of public sources of information (telephone directories, postal code table). In some cases, the Anchors themselves were asked to rectify details.

## 5.6 Changes during the fieldwork

Progress in the field was slower than anticipated. Restricted interviewer capacity was one reason. Interviewers were available for only part of the allotted time because they were engaged with other projects that were being fielded. The low response rate was another reason for delay. A number of measures were taken to deal with these setbacks.

### 5.6.1 Call center

In February 2003 we decided to approach sample members (insofar they had a telephone number) through a call center rather than have the interviewers do so. Introductory letters to these sample members were mailed by the call center. By engaging the services of a call center, we aimed to increase the number of interviews conducted each week. Addresses without a telephone number were still handled by the interviewers.

As soon as a potential respondent had informed the call center that he/she was willing to take part, this was immediately communicated to the interviewer concerned, who was then able to get in touch with the respondent to fix a date for the interview. Approximately five percent of the telephone pledges were not followed up by an actual interview.

Quality was monitored by listening in to conversations made by the call centre. This was done by Survey Data / Research & Marketing B.V. and by the fieldwork team at the NIDI.

### 5.6.2 Versions of introductory letters

The introductory letter was rewritten a number of times during the course of the fieldwork. In the end, four versions of the letter were used (see Appendix 4). The first letter (summer 2002) focused on the content of the survey. The second letter (November 2002) paid less attention to the survey topic and prominently listed the institutions involved in the study, to emphasize trustworthiness and importance. The third version (February 2003) had an explicit reference to the birthday rule (a change which had been suggested by several interviewers). The fourth version (May 2003) adopted a perspective that was quite different from the preceding ones. The interview was presented as an occasion to voice one's opinions about family life, child rearing, care issues, and so forth. The message was: 'if we don't know what's happening in families, we can't design effective policies'. In the May 2003 letter we also introduced the raffle of travel vouchers.

We cannot make conclusive statements about the effectiveness of the changes in the introductory letter because they were not introduced in isolation from other measures. For example, the inclusion of the reference to the birthday rule in the letter occurred at approximately the same time as the transfer to the call center.

### 5.6.3 Additional incentives

When we started, anchor respondents were given a gift voucher worth € 10 at the end of the interview, irrespective of whether they would complete the written questionnaire. Starting in May 2003, travel cheques were raffled as an additional incentive. Potential respondents were informed about this in the introductory letter.

Another additional incentive which was introduced in May 2003, was to offer potential respondents who were not willing to participate on the basis of a € 10 incentive, € 15 extra (so they would receive € 25 in total). This extra amount was not offered in the form of a gift voucher, but could either be paid into their own bank account or donated to a social cause. This additional incentive was only offered by the call centre. The extra € 15 was not a particularly effective incentive. Less than one percent of sample members were converted.

### 5.6.4 Interviewer bonus scheme

In May 2003 a bonus scheme was introduced for interviewers. Under the scheme, interviewers who succeeded in conducting five or more interviews a week received a financial bonus. Interviewers who managed to convince people who had initially refused, to take part after all also received a bonus. Interviewers' conversion efforts were restricted to sample members without a known telephone number. The success of the bonus scheme varied strongly across interviewers. It was most effective for interviewers with flexible work schedules and ample time.

### 5.6.5 Screening team

At the fieldwork agency's proposal, addresses were initially re-contacted by a so-called screening team. This team was made up of new interviewers whose responsibility it was to visit the addresses that had refused, the idea being to relieve the initial interviewers. This group of interviewers was expected to be more highly motivated to approach people who had initially refused to participate because they would receive pay only for completed interviews. The screening team was short-lived, however. Not only was it difficult to find enough interviewers who were prepared to do this job, but those who did take part were unfortunately not very successful.

### 5.6.6 Re-contacting all refusers and not-reached

Our original plan had been to re-contact soft refusers only. Given that only a small proportion of the refusals were categorized as soft (around four percent) we decided to re-contact the entire group of refusers, that is, both soft and hard refusers. We also decided to re-contact those who had not yet been reached after the maximum number of contact attempts (ten phone calls or three home visits). Addressees with a telephone number were re-contacted by the call center, whereas interviewers re-contacted addressees without a telephone number. When re-contacting began in May 2003, we temporarily stopped approaching new addressees. This re-contact measure added six percentage points to the overall response rate (for details see section 6.2.1).

Close to a year later, we decided to contact the refusers and the not-reached again. This time we did not ask them to participate in an interview. Rather we requested them to fill in a self-completion questionnaire (the substitute questionnaire, see section 3.4), which was an abridged version of the CAPI questionnaire. Approximately three weeks after the questionnaire had been

mailed, we sent a reminder informing sample members that a completed questionnaire had not yet been received. If they wished, they could request a new questionnaire.This second re-contact measure, which we refer to as the *non-response follow-up* was organized by the fieldwork team at the NIDI. It added another seven percentage points to the overall response rate (for details see section 6.2.2).

### 5.6.7 Reminders to Anchors (self-completion questionnaires)

At the end of the fieldwork period (January 2004), 85 percent of the Anchor self-completion questionnaires had been returned and processed. We felt this percentage needed to be raised. The proportion of Anchors with missing attitude data (attitudes were the focus of the self-completion questionnaire) was too high. For that reason the fieldwork team at the NIDI issued a reminder in the spring of 2004 informing the Anchors concerned that a completed questionnaire had not yet been received. A copy of the self-completion questionnaire was included. As the result of the reminder, another seven percent of the questionnaires were returned (for details see section 6.2.5).

### 5.6.8 Under thirties measure

Whereas the previously described measures were aimed at raising or accelerating the response, the purpose of the 'under thirties' measure was to modify the composition of the realized sample. Comparisons of the realized sample with population characteristics over the course of the fieldwork revealed an under-representation of men and women in the 18-29 age category, which in our view was undesirable. The likelihood of undergoing family-related transitions is especially high in the 18-29 age category, and it would be regrettable not to have sufficiently large numbers for (longitudinal) analyses.
The under thirties measure was supposed to increase the likelihood that people in the 18-29 age category would be selected as Anchors. Starting in September 2003 call center employees and interviewers who contacted addressees specifically requested to speak to someone over the age of 18 and under the age of 30. If there was more than one individual in the household who met that age criterion, the first one to have a birthday after the first time the household was reached, was the one to be interviewed. If there was no one in the household over the age of 18 and under the age of 30, a person over the age of 30 and under the age of 80 was to be selected (using the birthday rule).

Unfortunately the under thirties measure was not very successful. People (and males in particular) in this age category were not easily reached, and if they were reached, they were more likely than people in other age categories to refuse to participate.

# 6 Outcomes fieldwork main study

## 6.1 CAPI interviews

### 6.1.1 Progress

The fieldwork resulted in 8161 interviews with usable data, a number that is lower than targeted. The fieldwork was conducted from October 2002 to January 2004 (see Figure 6.1), a period of 16 months. This period was longer than initially planned. The minimum number of interviews per week was 12; the maximum number was 291. Multiple households were identified at 0.3 percent of the addresses, a lower percentage than we had estimated.

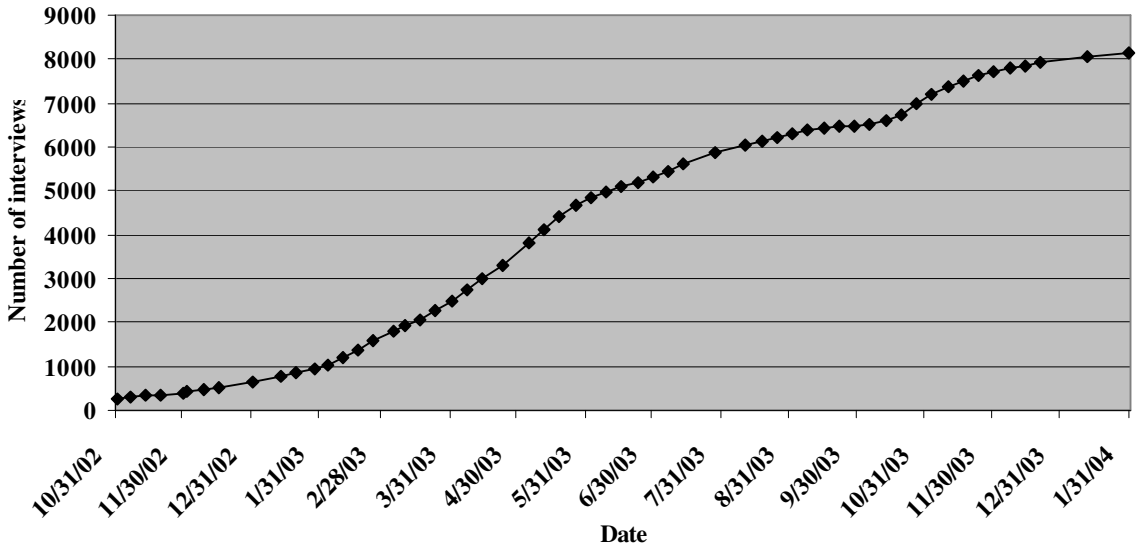



Figure 6.1. Number of interviews starting October 2002, finishing January 2004

### 6.1.2 Evaluation

The interviewer evaluated the course of each interview after it had been completed. Questions were answered concerning the setting of the interview, such as the presence of others and the general atmosphere. The Anchor's performance was also rated, using the evaluation form of the CAPI questionnaire.

The majority of the interviews were a bilateral encounter of the interviewer and Anchor. In one-third of the cases, another person was present during the whole or part of the interview, usually the Anchor's partner, and less often a child still living at home. The atmosphere was generally rated as pleasant. Only 1.5 percent of the interviews were rated as 'unpleasant' or 'very unpleasant'.

A number of Anchors had difficulties understanding the questionnaire. Difficulties were reported as 'major' in 56 cases (see section 9.3.3). These respondents required much assistance throughout the interview and had trouble with pre-structured answer categories.

The interest in the interview was rated as 'normal' in the majority of cases. Only 0.4 percent of the Anchors were completely disinterested. 8.3 percent of the Anchors voiced suspicions about the study. According to the interviewer, answers did not come across as honest in 1.1 percent of the cases.

In 852 cases interviewers documented special circumstances related to the interview situation or to the lives of Anchors that might have influenced the answers that were given. Examples of these circumstances are the presence of loud children during the interview, seriously ill respondents, recently deceased family members, and problematic family histories (for details see section 8.2.7).

Interviews lasted an average of one hour and 14 minutes. The interviews in the SPVA control group generally had a shorter duration, even though the questionnaire itself was longer: one hour and nine minutes in SPVA municipalities compared to one hour and 15 minutes in non-SPVA municipalities. The shorter interview duration in the SPVA control group is attributable to the higher proportion of people living alone (who skip the questionnaire modules on current partnership, children living at home, and so forth). Prior to the survey, we had estimated that the interviews in SPVA municipalities would last 85 minutes and those in non-SPVA municipalities 75 minutes.

## 6.2 Response rates Anchors

### 6.2.1 Main sample

Table 6.1 provides information on the response rates for Anchors in the main study. Of the sample members, 37 percent agreed to be interviewed, 51 percent refused, 11 percent were not reached and two percent were unable to participate due to health restrictions (too ill, dementia, mental incapacity). The *overall* response rate is a function of the likelihood of being reached (contact rate) and the likelihood of agreeing to be interviewed given that one is reached (the *cooperation* rate); see Stoop (2005) for the importance of distinguishing noncontacts and refusers in survey research.[8] The cooperation rate was 42 percent, which is lower than average in the Netherlands. Later we will present sex-specific information on the response rate and show that the low response rate is primarily attributable to a reluctance to cooperate on the part of men.

Note that the category 'not reached' includes persons whose response record was not (yet) complete. This means that they have been contacted once or perhaps more often, but that the total number of required contacts had not been reached. Note furthermore that the following categories did not belong to the sample frame and hence, were left out of the denominator: persons who did not master the Dutch language, and addresses that were wrong, did not exist, were non-residential or were non-private residences. Individuals under the age of 18 and over the age of 79 were also categorized as 'non-sample'.

[8] Stoop, I.A.L. (2005). *The hunt for the last respondent: Nonresponse in sample surveys*. The Hague: Social and Cultural Planning Office.

To improve response rates, we re-contacted people or addresses that were either not reached earlier (after the maximum number of required contacts) as well as people who had previously refused to participate. 13,755 Anchors were re-contacted, of whom the majority were earlier refusals. We started re-contacting sample members approximately halfway through the fieldwork period. Of the re-contacted respondents, 11 percent were interviewed, 77 percent refused, and 12 percent could not be reached. The response rate was not different for respondents who previously refused and for respondents who previously could not be reached. The re-contact measure added six percentage points to the overall response rate. The results of the re-contact measure are incorporated in Table 6.1.

Table 6.1. Response rates Anchor (face to face interview)

| | Counts | Overall response rate | Cooperation rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | % | % |
| Interview | 8161 | 37.1 | 42.2 |
| Refusal | 11192 | 50.9 | 57.8 |
| Not reached | 2311 | 10.5 | |
| Too ill | 328 | 1.5 | |
| Subtotal | 21992 | 100.0 | 100.0 |
| | | | |
| Non-sample | 2433 | | |
| Total | 24425 | | |

### 6.2.2 Non-response follow-up

As reported earlier (see section 5.6.6), in April and May 2004 we re-contacted Anchors who had previously refused to participate or who had not yet been reached a *second* time. We refer to this measure as the non-response follow-up. Sample members were not requested to participate in an interview. Rather, we sent an abridged, self-completion version of the CAPI questionnaire (referred to as the substitute questionnaire) and requested sample members to fill it in and return it to us. Response rates for the combined sample (i.e. the main sample and the non-response follow-up sample) are presented in Table 6.2.

The overall response rate increased almost eight percent with the non-response follow-up. This yields a *final response rate* of the NKPS survey of 45 percent. Of those who had previously refused to participate in the study, 12 percent filled in and returned the substitute questionnaire. The rate of return was nine percent for those who had previously not been reached, and six percent for those who had previously been reported to be too ill to participate in the study.

Table 6.2. Response rates Anchor after non-response follow-up (combined sample)

| | Counts | Overall response rate |
|---|---|---|
| | | % |
| Interview / questionnaire | 9765 | 44.7 |
| Refusal | 9812 | 44.9 |
| Not reached | 1998 | 9.1 |
| Too ill | 294 | 1.3 |
| Subtotal | 21869 | 100.0 |
| | | |
| Non-sample | 2556 | |
| Total | 24425 | |

We received self-completion questionnaires from 40 'recent movers'. These people were living at the sample address in April-May 2004, but had not been living there at the time the first contact attempts were made. Recent movers did not belong to the sample frame, and for that reason we excluded their data from the files. Recent movers were categorized as 'non-sample'.

### 6.2.3 Response rates in the NKPS compared to other studies

It is useful to compare our response rates with those of other studies. The first wave of the National Survey of Families and Households in the US had an *overall* response rate of 57 percent for their main sample (calculated from Sweet, Bumpass & Call, 1988).[9] This figure included vacant units and the like. When they are excluded from the denominator, the overall response rate is 64 percent. The NSFH researchers also report a *cooperation* rate of 74 percent, but households who refused to be screened were not included in this calculation (pp. 23-24). Were one to add these respondents to the denominator as refusals, the *cooperation* rate would be 65 percent.

In the Netherlands, response rates are lower. The Netherlands' Family Survey 1992-1993 had an *overall* response of 43 percent and a *cooperation* rate of 47 percent (Ultee & Ganzeboom, 1992).[10] The Family Survey Dutch Population 1998 yielded an *overall* response rate of 47 percent and a *cooperation* rate of 54 percent (De Graaf, De Graaf, Kraaykamp & Ultee, 2002).[11]

In calculating response rates, it is not evident what to do with people who are contacted but unable to respond because of illness, handicaps, or language barriers. The NSFH included these respondents in the denominator. The Netherlands' Family Survey 1992-1993 excluded them while the Family Survey Dutch Population 1998 included them. In other words, there is no uniform strategy. We excluded those with language barriers, since the sample was defined as the Dutch-speaking population, but we included those who were ill.

[9] Sweet, J., Bumpass, L., & Call, V. (1988). The design and content of the National Survey of Families and Households. Center for Demography and Ecology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, *NSFH Working Paper #1*.
[10] Ultee, W. C., & Ganzeboom, H. B. G. (1992). Netherlands family survey 1992/93. *ICS Codebooks 17.* Nijmegen: Department of Sociology, Nijmegen University.
[11] De Graaf, N.D., P.M. de Graaf, G. Kraaykamp, & W.C. Ultee. 1998. Family Survey Dutch Population. *ICS Codebooks 54*. Nijmegen: Department of sociology, Nijmegen University.

### 6.2.4 Differences in response rates

Given that geographic information on the addresses in the sample frame was known, we calculated contact, cooperation and overall response rates by level of urbanization (address density) and by region. We also calculated response rates by whether or not a telephone number was available for the address in the sample. The results are shown in Tables 6.3 through 6.5, for the main sample and for the combined sample.

The overall response rate was lowest in the most urbanized category, followed by the least urbanized category. Whereas the likelihood of contacting addressees was low in the most urban categories, this was not the case in the least rural category. The low overall response rate in the most urban category is attributable to both a lower contact rate and a lower likelihood of cooperating given contact. The low overall response rate in the least urban category is primarily attributable to a low likelihood of cooperating, given contact. The table on regional differences shows relatively low contact and net response rates in the western part of the Netherlands compared to other regions. The western part of the country is also the most urbanized region. As Table 6.5 shows, the likelihood of contacting an addressee was strongly determined by the availability of a telephone number. Among those without a telephone number, fewer persons were reached. Interestingly, given contact, those without a known telephone number were more likely to agree to be interviewed. The reason might be that it is more difficult to refuse participation in a face to face encounter than when contact takes place by telephone. The non-response follow-up did not lead to appreciable shifts in the response patterns by level of urbanization, region and availability of a telephone number.

Table 6.3. Response rates by level of urbanization

| | Main sample | | | Combined sample | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate |
| Urbanization | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| (1) Highly urban | 33 | 86 | 38 | 40 | 88 | 46 |
| (2) | 40 | 87 | 46 | 47 | 89 | 53 |
| (3) | 38 | 90 | 43 | 46 | 92 | 51 |
| (4) | 38 | 99 | 41 | 46 | 95 | 48 |
| (5) Highly rural | 36 | 94 | 38 | 43 | 95 | 46 |

Table 6.4 Response rates by region

| | Main sample | | | Combined sample | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate |
| Region | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| North | 40 | 90 | 45 | 48 | 92 | 52 |
| East | 40 | 90 | 45 | 48 | 91 | 52 |
| West | 34 | 89 | 38 | 42 | 90 | 47 |
| South | 40 | 91 | 44 | 47 | 93 | 51 |

Table 6.5. Response rates by whether a telephone number was known

| | Main sample | | | Combined sample | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate | Overall response rate | Contact rate | Cooperation rate |
| Phone number known | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| No | 34 | 69 | 50 | 41 | 73 | 56 |
| Yes | 38 | 95 | 40 | 46 | 95 | 48 |

### 6.2.5 Response rates Anchors (self-completion questionnaire)

At the end of the interview, respondents received a self-completion questionnaire that was to be picked up by the interviewer and returned to us. In 92 percent of the cases, the self-completion questionnaire was returned and processed. To check for selectivity, we calculated the return rate of processed questionnaires by a number of family characteristics, and more particularly the perception by the Anchor of the quality of the relationship with selected Alters (his/her partner, mother, sibling and child). As Table 6.6 shows, the response rate did not vary by perceived quality of the relationship with selected Alters.

Table 6.6. Percentage of Anchors returning Anchor self-completion questionnaire by perceived quality of the relationship with selected Survey Alters

| | Partner | Mother | Sibling | Child |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality of relationship | % | % | % | % |
| Poor | 85 | 92 | 92 | 90 |
| Just okay | 90 | 92 | 93 | 88 |
| Good | 92 | 93 | 93 | 92 |
| Very good | 92 | 91 | 91 | 93 |

We also checked for consistency between the CAPI questionnaire and the Anchor self-completion questionnaire in reports of background characteristics (see the most left column of figures in Table 6.12). The consistency in reports was high. In one percent of the cases the sex reported in the self-completion questionnaire differed from that reported in the CAPI interview. In one percent of the cases there was a difference of plus or minus five years in reported age. In two percent of the cases there was an inconsistency in the reports of both sex and age.

## 6.3 Response rates Survey Alters

During the interview, questions were asked about several family members of the Anchors. Detailed questions on solidarity were asked about a maximum of eight family members (partner, father, mother, a randomly selected parent-in-law, two randomly selected siblings and two randomly selected children). These family members are called CAPI Alters. A subset of the Alters (partner, parent, sibling, and two children) were requested to fill in a self-completion questionnaire, provided the Anchor had granted us permission to contact them. These family members are called Survey Alters. Where necessary, random selection was applied to derive the set of Survey Alters. Some of the Survey Alters were members of the Anchor's household; others were not. For details on the Survey Alter data collection procedures, see section 5.2.

### 6.3.1 Reminders and response rates

The interviewer left behind self-completion questionnaires for Survey Alters who were members of the Anchor's household (insofar permission had been granted by the Anchor to do so). The interviewer either waited until the questionnaires had been filled in or returned at a later date to pick them up. Permission to contact co-resident Survey Alters was given in 79 percent of cases (=

permission rate). The NIDI received a completed questionnaire from 82 percent of the co-resident Survey Alters who had been requested to fill one in (= return rate). Interviewers played an important role here. The 82% return rate breaks down as follows: 70 percent returned by interviewers, 11 percent returned in response to the first reminder, and one percent returned in response to the second reminder. The overall response rate (= permission rate * return rate) for co-resident Survey Alters was 65 percent.[12]

Questionnaires, with the request to fill them in, were sent by mail to Survey Alters who were not members of the Anchor's household. Permission to contact non co-resident Survey Alters was given in 61 percent of cases (= permission rate). 66 percent of questionnaires were returned (= return rate): 52 percent in response to the first mailing, eight percent in response to the first reminder, and six percent in response to the second reminder.

### 6.3.2 Differences in response rates

Table 6.7 presents response rates for Survey Alters by type of Alter. As described previously, these response rates consisted of two components: (a) the proportion of cases where the Anchor granted us *permission* to contact the Survey Alter (and gave us that person's address), and (b) the proportion of cases where the Survey Alter filled in and returned the questionnaire they had received (*return rate*). The overall response rate for Survey Alters was modest, varying between 38 and 72 percent.

Table 6.7. Response rates Survey Alters

| | Alter alive | Permission | Return rate | Overall response |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Survey Alter | N | % | % | % |
| Partner | 5854 | 83 | 86 | 72 |
| Parent | 5352 | 59 | 69 | 41 |
| Sibling | 7545 | 60 | 63 | 38 |
| Child 1 | 3651 | 73 | 70 | 51 |
| Child 2 | 2898 | 71 | 70 | 50 |

[12] Questionnaires that clearly had been filled in by the wrong member of the household were excluded from response rate computations. The data from these questionnaires were not incorporated in the datafile either. We determined that the wrong person had filled in the questionnaire when the sex and birth date as reported in the self-completion questionnaire (a) did not match the sex and birth date of the targeted person in the CAPI questionnaire, and (b) was identical to the information in the CAPI questionnaire on another household member. We received 41 questionnaires that should have been filled in by the Anchor but were actually filled in by his/her partner (i.e. the sex and birth date in the completed questionnaires were those of the partner, not the Anchor). Another 46 questionnaires were filled in by the Anchor but should have been filled in by the partner (i.e. the sex and birth date in the completed questionnaires were those of the Anchor not the partner). 24 questionnaires should have been filled in by the Anchor but were actually filled in by a household member other than than the partner (i.e. the sex and birth date in the completed questionnaires were those of a co-resident child, sibling or parent). Identification numbers were not reported on five self-completion questionnaires for Anchors, 23 self-completion questionnaires for partners and 19 self-completion questionnaires for family members. Given that we were unable to link information from these self-completion questionnaires to respondents in the database, their data were excluded from the datafile.

Table 6.8. Overall response rates Survey Alters by household membership

| | Co-resident | Not co-resident |
|---|---|---|
| Partner | 76 | 34 |
| Parent | 63 | 40 |
| Sibling | 64 | 37 |
| Child 1 | 68 | 47 |
| Child 2 | 64 | 46 |

Table 6.8 provides a breakdown of the Survey Alter response rate by household membership. The table shows that the overall response rate was higher – as expected – for co-resident Survey Alters than for Survey Alters who did not share a household with the Anchor. Differences among co-resident Survey Alters were also observed, with the partner showing the highest overall response rate. Overall response rates also differed across non co-resident Survey Alters. For non co-resident children, overall response rates were well close to 50 percent, which is reasonable. For parents and siblings, overall response rates were around 40.

Overall response rates for parents were much lower than they were for children. One reason is that Anchors were least likely to grant permission to contact parents. Advanced age in the older generation might also have played a role. Separate analyses (results not depicted in a table) showed that Survey Alter overall response rates were inversely associated with the age of the Anchor. Particularly noteworthy is that there was a strong negative age effect on the overall response rates for parents and no age effect on the overall response rates for the other Survey Alters. This finding suggests that the contingencies of old age reduce parental response rates. This selectivity might pose a problem for analyses of instrumental exchange: parents most in need of that kind of support were least likely to fill in and return the questionnaire. Analyses based on only the Anchor's perspective are probably more valid than those based on both perspectives.

We used information on characteristics of the Anchor-Alter relationship, as perceived by the Anchor, to check for selectivity in Survey Alter overall response rates. Table 6.9 shows overall response rates by perceived quality of the relationship. The findings reveal that the overall response rate was selective with respect to the perceived quality of the relationship: the better the relationship, the higher the response rate. The differences were especially marked at the lower end of the quality range. If the relationship was poor, Survey Alters were least likely to fill in and return the questionnaire. Note, however, that few relationships were qualified as poor. Interesting to observe is that the degree of selectivity in overall response rates was about the same for the different relationships, with the exception of the partner relationship. The overall response rate among partners showed the least variation by perceived quality of the relationship. Additional analyses indicated that the selectivity of the response by relationship quality did not differ between co-resident and non co-resident Survey Alters.

Table 6.9. Overall response rates of Survey Alters by perceived quality of the relationship with Anchor

| | Overall response partner | Overall response parent | Overall response sibling | Overall response child 1 | Overall response child 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality | % | % | % | % | % |
| Poor | 28 | 10 | 10 | 6 | 5 |
| Just okay | 57 | 31 | 33 | 35 | 32 |
| Good | 69 | 42 | 43 | 51 | 49 |
| Very good | 76 | 48 | 45 | 56 | 54 |
| Beta | .44 | .48 | .48 | .51 | .49 |

Note: The beta is a linear effect on the log odds of responding.

The overall response rate was also selective with respect to the frequency of contact (as reported by the Anchor). Results are shown in Table 6.10. This effect is very clear at the bottom of the contact range – Survey Alters who had no contact with the Anchor were much less likely to fill in and return the questionnaire than the other categories. Of course this finding does not come as a surprise. It is rather difficult (if not impossible) for the researcher to increase the rate of response in this category. Nevertheless, differences in overall response rates were also observed between incidental and monthly contact. Differences between weekly and monthly contact were not found. The degree of selectivity did not vary across types of relationships.

Table 6.10. Overall response rates of Survey Alters by frequency of face-to-face contact

| | Overall response parent | Overall response sibling | Overall response child 1 | Overall response child 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frequency | % | % | % | % |
| Never | 3 | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Incidentally | 29 | 36 | 38 | 38 |
| Monthly | 46 | 47 | 50 | 50 |
| Weekly | 43 | 42 | 49 | 48 |
| Beta | .37 | .38 | .33 | .32 |

Note: The analyses were based on non co-resident Survey Alters only. The beta is a linear effect on the log odds of responding.

A final and important issue is whether the Survey Alter who responded was the Alter who was supposed to respond. This can be checked in several ways. One way is to use the first question in the self-completion Alter questionnaire about the relationship of Alter to Anchor.

Table 6.11. Self-reported relationship of Alter to Anchor by type of relationship as reported by Anchor (%)

| Alter supposed to be parent | Alter supposed to be sibling | Alter supposed to be child 1 | Alter supposed to be child 2 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alter reports that Anchor is his/her own child | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her full sibling | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her own parent | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her own parent |
| 97.5 | 97.4 | 99.7 | 99.4 |
| Alter reports that Anchor is his/her step child | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her half sibling | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her stepparent | Alter reports that Anchor is his/her stepparent |
| 0.1 | 2.0 | 0.1 | 0.2 |
| Alter reports some other relationship | Alter reports some other relationship | Alter reports some other relationship | Alter reports some other relationship |
| 2.4 | 0.6 | 0.2 | 0.4 |

As Table 6.11 shows, there were very few inconsistencies. If we regard stepfathers, stepchildren, and half-siblings as correct responses (even though strictly speaking, these Alters were not supposed to be selected), the percentage incorrect was 0.5 percent.

Another way of assessing whether the Survey Alter who filled in and returned the questionnaire was the correct person, is by looking at age and sex differences in Anchor and Alter reports. For the age of Alter, we treated a difference of plus or minus five years as consistent since people may not know the exact age of their family members. As Table 6.12 shows, there was a high degree of consistency in Anchor and Alter reports. In virtually all cases, the age and sex as reported by Anchors was the same as that reported by Alters.

Table 6.12. Anchor's and Alter's age and sex according to Anchor and Survey Alter

| | Anchor[a] | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| Age consistent (+5 ; -5) | 99 | 99 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 100 |
| Sex consistent | 99 | 98 | 96 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Both consistent | 98 | 98 | 94 | 99 | 100 | 100 |

[a] The figures in this column pertain to the sex and age of Anchor as reported in the CAPI questionnaire and as reported in the self-completion questionnaire.

# 7 Representativity main sample

To what extent is the realized sample of Anchors representative of the population at large? Using population data from Statistics Netherlands for 2003 (partly based on projections from 2002 data), we compared the realized samples to the non-institutionalized population in the 18-79 age range with respect to the following characteristics: age, sex, household composition, region of the country, and degree of urbanization. To do so, we *corrected* for our sample design. The original sample was a household (address) sample, not a person sample. To convert the realized sample into a person sample, we weighted it using the number of household members aged 18-79 as a weight. For more details on the design weight, see section 7.2.1.

Below, we present the distribution of characteristics for (a) the main sample, (b) the non-response follow-up sample, (c) the combined sample, and (d) the population. We also present ratios of sample to population, both before and after including the non-response follow-up sample.

## 7.1 Distribution by background characteristics

### 7.1.1 Distribution by sex

The distribution by sex (Table 7.1) in the main sample clearly differs from that in the comparison population. Men are under-represented by about seven percentage points. The non-response follow-up sample also contains an over-representation of women.

Though men typically are under-represented in surveys, this is more strongly so in the NKPS. The under-representation of men sheds light on the relatively low response rate of the survey. If we assume that proportions of men and women in the sample frame are the same as in the population (which is reasonable, since the addresses in the sample were drawn randomly and the selection of Anchors in households was random), and if we assume furthermore that men and women were contacted equally often, we can estimate sex-specific response rates. As was shown in Table 6.2, the overall respons rate for the combined sample was 45 percent, implying a overall respons rate for women of 51 percent and a overall respons rate for men of 39 percent. The response rate among men clearly lagged behind that of women.

Table 7.1. Distribution by sex for the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sex | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| Men | 42.6 | 40.8 | 42.3 | 49.8 | 0.9 | 0.8 |
| Women | 57.4 | 59.2 | 57.7 | 50.2 | 1.1 | 1.1 |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 7.2. Distribution by age for men in the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample/ population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Age | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| 18-19 | 2.1 | 0.6 | 1.9 | 3.2 | 0.7 | 0.6 |
| 20-24 | 4.8 | 3.6 | 4.6 | 8.2 | 0.6 | 0.6 |
| 25-29 | 7.1 | 4.8 | 6.7 | 8.7 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| 30-34 | 9.1 | 7.4 | 8.8 | 10.9 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| 35-39 | 10.2 | 9.1 | 10.0 | 11.3 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| 40-44 | 11.2 | 9.1 | 10.9 | 10.8 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| 45-49 | 12.2 | 10.0 | 11.8 | 9.8 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| 50-54 | 12.6 | 10.3 | 12.2 | 9.5 | 1.3 | 1.3 |
| 55-59 | 9.9 | 15.4 | 10.8 | 8.8 | 1.1 | 1.2 |
| 60-64 | 7.6 | 10.1 | 8.0 | 6.4 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| 65-69 | 6.3 | 6.5 | 6.3 | 5.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| 70-74 | 4.1 | 8.2 | 4.8 | 4.3 | 1.0 | 1.1 |
| 75-79 | 2.9 | 4.9 | 3.2 | 3.0 | 1.0 | 1.1 |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 7.3. Distribution by age for women in the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Age | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| 18-19 | 1.8 | 0.9 | 1.7 | 3.0 | 0.6 | 0.6 |
| 20-24 | 5.2 | 4.5 | 5.1 | 8.0 | 0.7 | 0.6 |
| 25-29 | 8.0 | 7.2 | 7.9 | 8.5 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| 30-34 | 11.2 | 12.7 | 11.4 | 10.6 | 1.1 | 1.1 |
| 35-39 | 12.7 | 11.6 | 12.5 | 10.8 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| 40-44 | 12.3 | 10.3 | 12.0 | 10.4 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| 45-49 | 12.0 | 11.8 | 12.0 | 9.6 | 1.3 | 1.2 |
| 50-54 | 10.4 | 13.8 | 10.9 | 9.2 | 1.1 | 1.2 |
| 55-59 | 8.6 | 11.7 | 9.1 | 8.5 | 1.0 | 1.1 |
| 60-64 | 6.2 | 5.5 | 6.1 | 6.4 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| 65-69 | 4.4 | 4.2 | 4.4 | 5.6 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| 70-74 | 4.2 | 3.7 | 4.1 | 5.1 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| 75-79 | 2.8 | 2.1 | 2.7 | 4.3 | 0.7 | 0.6 |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

### 7.1.2 Distribution by age

Tables 7.2 and 7.3 present the age distribution of the realized samples and the comparison population, for men and women respectively. The tables show an over-representation of people in the middle age ranges, although this differs somewhat between men and women. Among men, the age categories 45-69 are over-represented, but the main problem lies with the under-representation of the youngest age categories. Among women, the categories 35-54 are over-represented, while both the very youngest and the oldest categories are under-represented.

The non-response follow-up had virtually no effect on the age distribution among women. Among men, the non-response follow-up led to an exaggeration of the differences with the general adult population. The over-representation of men aged 55 and older is greater in the combined sample than in the main sample.

### 7.1.3 Distribution by household status

Focusing on the distribution by household status, we see differences and commonalities between the main sample and the comparison population (see Table 7.4 for men and Table 7.5 for women). The clearest difference pertains to the proportions of individuals with children living at home. Among women, those with children at home are over-represented, regardless of whether they are married or cohabiting. There is no over-representation of single mothers. Women living alone are most strongly under-represented. For men, the picture is less skewed. Though there is an over-representation of single fathers, married men with children are not as strongly over-represented as are married women with children. The addition of the follow-up non-response sample had no clear effect on the representativity.

The category that is most strongly under-represented is that of young adults living with parents. Apparently, the birthday rule (see section 5.1.2) did not work very well for households with young adult children. It seems to have been used to decide which of the two parents to interview, thereby overlooking children still living at home. As described in section 5.6.8, we changed our screening method (introducing the so-called under thirties measure) in an effort to increase the representation of young adults, but this was not effective. Given their under-representation in the realized samples, we feel caution is advised when analyzing data on young adults living at home.

Table 7.4. Distribution by household position for men in the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Household position | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| Child living at home | 6.5 | 2.9 | 5.9 | 11.5 | 0.6 | 0.5 |
| Living alone | 13.9 | 11.4 | 13.5 | 17.5 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| Cohabiting, no child | 7.8 | 8.6 | 7.9 | 8.5 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| Married, no child | 28.3 | 36.9 | 29.7 | 24.5 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| Cohabiting, with child | 3.5 | 3.2 | 3.5 | 3.5 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| Married, with child | 35.3 | 33.1 | 34.9 | 31.5 | 1.1 | 1.1 |
| Single parent | 1.6 | 1.6 | 1.6 | 1.1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Other | 3.1 | 2.3 | 3.0 | 2.0 | 1.6 | 1.5 |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 7.5. Distribution by household position for women in the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Household position | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| Child living at home | 4.0 | 2.7 | 3.8 | 6.7 | 0.6 | 0.6 |
| Living alone | 14.2 | 11.0 | 13.7 | 18.0 | 0.8 | 0.8 |
| Cohabiting, no child | 7.7 | 10.3 | 8.1 | 8.1 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| Married, no child | 22.7 | 25.2 | 23.1 | 24.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| Cohabiting, with child | 4.9 | 6.0 | 5.1 | 3.6 | 1.4 | 1.4 |
| Married, with child | 37.8 | 39.6 | 38.1 | 31.3 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| Single parent | 5.3 | 4.6 | 5.2 | 5.7 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| Other | 3.5 | 0.5 | 3.0 | 1.6 | 2.2 | 1.9 |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 7.6. Ratio of main sample to population by household position and age categories (men and women)

| | Age category | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 18-24 | 25-34 | 35-44 | 45-54 | 55-64 | 65-79 |
| Household position | | | | | | |
| Child living at home | 0.98 | 0.41 | | | | |
| Living alone | 0.54 | 0.80 | 0.68 | 0.80 | 0.84 | 1.06 |
| Cohabiting, no child | 1.15 | 1.07 | 0.89 | 0.81 | 1.06 | |
| Married, no child | | 0.97 | 0.86 | 0.95 | 1.04 | 1.01 |
| Cohabiting, with child | | 1.20 | 1.07 | 1.27 | | |
| Married, with child | | 1.19 | 1.08 | 1.04 | 0.98 | |
| Single parent | | | 0.99 | 1.17 | | |
| Other | 3.05 | 2.33 | 3.01 | | | |

Note: the age range in both the population and the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons). Cells with fewer than 50 cases deleted.

We examined whether the over-representation of couples with children and the under-representation of persons living alone were an artifact of result of the age distribution. Results indicate that even within specified broad age categories, these household status categories are over-represented (Table 7.6). A number of interesting interactions can be observed. Single respondents are most strongly under-represented among the young and they are not under-represented among the elderly. In addition, the over-representation of the married with children category declines with age and the under-representation of those living with parents is most manifest among older children.

We find no evidence that the difference between the main sample and the comparison population in the household status distribution is attributable to age differences. Having children is the relevant factor rather than belonging to the middle-aged category. The topic of the survey seems to have appealed most to people with children.

### 7.1.4 Distribution by level of urbanization

Table 7.7 shows that the distribution of the realized samples by the level of urbanization of the area of residence resembles that of the comparison population quite closely. Interesting is that persons residing in highly urban *and* highly rural areas are under-represented, a finding that is generally consistent with the non-response figures. The magnitude of the under-representation of the highly rural category is higher than expected on the basis of the non-response figures, possibly suggesting an under-representation of rural addresses in the sample frame.

Table 7.7. Distribution by level of urbanization of the area of residence for the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanization | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| (1) Highly urban | 17.7 | 20.9 | 18.2 | 18.7 | 0.9 | 1.0 |
| (2) | 29.0 | 27.5 | 28.8 | 28.1 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| (3) | 20.6 | 20.2 | 20.5 | 20.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| (4) | 20.9 | 20.1 | 20.8 | 20.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| (5) Highly rural | 11.9 | 11.3 | 11.8 | 13.2 | 0.9 | 0.9 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 7.8. Distribution by region for the population and the realized samples

| | Main sample | Follow-up sample | Combined sample | Population | Main sample / population | Combined sample / population |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Region | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| North | 10.1 | 8.9 | 9.9 | 10.9 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| East | 23.8 | 19.9 | 23.2 | 19.8 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| West | 42.3 | 50.1 | 43.5 | 47.3 | 0.9 | 0.9 |
| South | 23.8 | 21.1 | 23.4 | 22.0 | 1.1 | 1.1 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized samples is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

### 7.1.5 Distribution by region

The regional distribution of the realized sample is also reasonable, with the west most clearly under-represented and the east most over-represented (see Table 7.8). In part, the under-representation of respondents residing in the western region of the Netherlands is a function of the higher degree of urbanization in the west. A simultaneous analysis of urbanization and region shows that the distribution within regions by level of urbanization closely resembles that of the comparison population. In other words, the under-representation of people living in urban areas is a function of the under-representation of the west. We finally note that the non-response follow-up resulted in a somewhat less problematic under-representation of the west.

## 7.2 Construction of weights

### 7.2.1 NKPS Anchors

In the first step, a weight factor was constructed which is equal to the number of persons in the household aged 18-79 (as known from the interview). This is needed to take into account that a random sample of households (addresses) was taken rather than a random sample of individuals. This weight variable, which takes the *design* into consideration, basically converts the sample into an individual sample (i.e., a sample representative of individuals). If one only wants to correct for this design, use the variable AWEIGHT0.

If one wants to adjust the sample to an individual sample AND one wants to adjust the sample distribution of household type, sex, age, region, and urbanization, to population figures, use the variable AWEIGHT1. To read how this is constructed, read below.

After the initial adjustment, the sample was compared to population statistics with respect to the following variables: household type (8 categories), sex, age (13 categories), region (4 categories), and urbanization (5 categories). Using an iterative procedure, the sample was adjusted so that the marginal distributions of each variable were equal to those in the population. (The iterative procedure entails that only the marginal distributions of each variable are used for adjustment, not the distribution of the combination of variables.) The resulting weight factor is a so-called analytical weight, meaning that the total sample size is unchanged (i.e., not inflated to population size). Cases with missing values on region and age also having missing values on the weight variable.

For the non-response follow-up sample, only AWEIGHT0 was constructed. Hence, users who want to combine the two samples can adjust the combined sample to an individual sample by using a single weight variable, AWEIGHT0.

### 7.2.2 NKPS Survey Alters

Given that the Alters who responded form a selective group, in particular with respect to the quality of the relationship, the Survey Alter data from the self-completion questionnaires are not representative of the CAPI Alters (i.e. the Alters referred to in the Anchor interview). We have (partial) information on this selectivity because we asked questions about the Anchor-Alter relationship in the CAPI interview. One solution is therefore to weight the Survey Alter data using information about the quality of the relationship as reported by Anchor. Weights were constructed

that make the Survey Alter data representative of the Alters in terms of the *quality of the relationship*. These weights can be used when the aim is to use the Survey Alter data for descriptive purposes. We would like to make a few technical remarks.

- The perceived quality questions were used to make the weight (i.e., AG501CP, AG501F, AG501M, AG501SA, AG501SB, AG501KA, and AG501KB). The lowest two categories were merged ('not great' and 'reasonable') because the weight factor would otherwise be too extreme for the 'not great' category. For that reason the weight factor only partially corrects for selectivity, not completely.
- The weights were made for each Survey Alter separately. The variable names are ACP_WGT (partner), APA-WGT (parent), ASI_WGT (sibling), AK1_WGT (child 1), and AK2_WGT (child 2). For additional information, see section 8.2.2.
- The weights are one-sided: if the Anchor had a more positive view of the relationship than the non-responding Survey Alter, this was not (and could not be) corrected.
- Weights could have been made using information about contact frequency. The drawback of doing so is that the survey has no frequency of contact information for co-resident Alters. We opted for the more subjective quality measure because it provided a way to weight both resident and non-resident Alters.

# 8 Documentation datafile main sample

## 8.1 Variable names

SPSS imposes an eight-digit restriction on variable names. We opted for a name-giving scheme that was parsimonious yet informative. The name-giving scheme is depicted graphically in Figures 8.1 and 8.2, for Anchor data and Alter data separately. Variable names in the NKPS files take the following points of departure:

- are based on the number of a question in the questionnaire (with noted *exceptions*, see below)
- have an indicator for the wave of data collection
- have an indicator for the respondent, that is, the person providing the information (Anchor, Survey Alter)
- insofar they pertain to family members (or members of the non-kin network), have an indicator for the family member (or member of the non-kin network) to which they have reference.

Variable names are constructed as follows:

- The first position is that of a letter indicating the wave of data collection. The first wave is assigned an A, the second a B, and so forth.
- The second position is a letter representing the type of questionnaire. The letters A through Z are used for the CAPI-questionnaire. The letter S is used for the self-completion questionnaires.
- For Survey Alter self-completion questionnaires, the third and fourth positions indicate the type of respondent. The codes are:
  CP = Current Partner
  PA = Parent
  SI = Sibling
  K1 = Kid 1
  K2 = Kid 2
- The third through sixth positions are used to indicate the number of a question in the CAPI-questionnaire, e.g. 306 or 102D.
- The third through eighth positions are used to indicate the number of a question in the Anchor self-completion questionnaire.
- The fifth through eighth positions are used to indicate the number of a question in the Survey Alter questionnaire.
- The same set of questions was asked about a number of family members in the X-module and the G-module of the CAPI-questionnaire. The last two positions of the variable name are used to indicate the family member about whom information was provided. For the X-module the following letter combinations are used:

| | |
|---|---|
| F | Information provided about the father of Anchor |
| M | Information provided about the mother of Anchor |
| FP | Information provided about the current partner of the father of Anchor |
| MP | Information provided about the current partner of the mother of Anchor |
| FL | Information provided about the father-in-law of Anchor |

| | |
|---|---|
| ML | Information provided about the mother-in-law of Anchor |
| E1 – E9 | Information provided about former partners of Anchor |
| C1 – C9 | Information provided about the children of Anchor (if the number exceeds nine, then the digits D1 through D9 are used) |
| S1 – S9 | Information provided about the brothers and sisters of Anchor (if the number exceeds nine, then the digits T1 through U4 are used) |
| FR | Information provided about the randomly selected friend of Anchor. |

For the G-module the following letter combinations are used:

| | |
|---|---|
| CP | Information provided about the current partner of Anchor |
| F | Information provided about the father of Anchor |
| M | Information provided about the mother of Anchor |
| PL | Information provided about the parent-in-law of Anchor |
| KA | Information provided about the first randomly selected child of Anchor |
| KB | Information provided about the second randomly selected child of Anchor |
| SA | Information provided about the first randomly selected sibling of Anchor |
| SB | Information provided about the second randomly selected sibling of Anchor |
| FR | Information provided about the randomly selected friend of Anchor. |

*Exceptions* to the previously described variable name-giving rules:

- Variables based on demographic characteristics have substantive names (e.g. ASEX, AAGE)
- Constructed variables based on a set of questions from the questionnaire also have substantive names (e.g. AHHTYP, ANKIDS).

**Figure 8.1. Variable name-giving scheme, Anchor data**

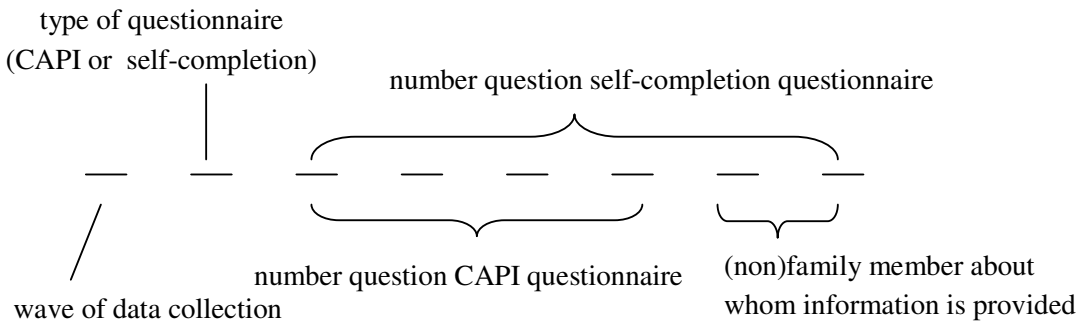
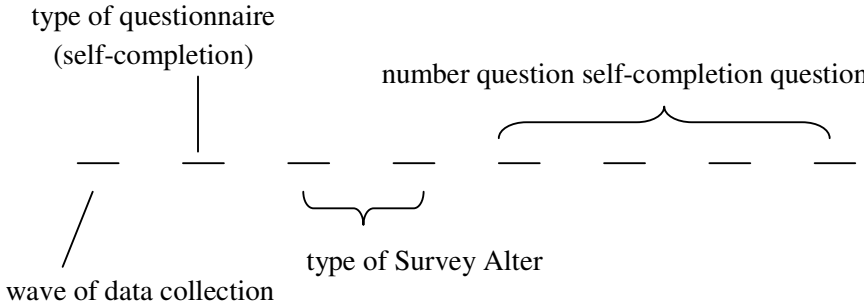



**Figure 8.2. Variable name-giving scheme, Survey Alter data**




## 8.2 Constructed variables

A set of constructed variables was added to the data file. They break down into six categories:

- demographics, added for the sake of convenience
- occupations, i.e. codings of the Anchors' and Survey Alters' verbal descriptions of occupations
- geographic information, i.e. information linked to postal codes
- fieldwork, i.e. practical information regarding collected data
- Alter information, i.e. information on the availability of data on Alters
- special circumstances of the Anchors, i.e. codings of open-ended comments made by interviewers while evaluating interviews they had conducted.

The variable names of constructed variables depend on whether they are directly linked to specific questions. If they are, variable names start with the question name and are supplemented with one or more extra characters. If they are not, they have a name referring to the content.

### 8.2.1 Demographics

ASEX Sex Anchor: female?
- 0 Male
- 1 Female

ABIRTHYR Year of birth Anchor

AAGE Age Anchor at interview

AMARSTAT Marital status Anchor
- -1 Unknown: AC101 missing
- 0 Never married
- 1 Married
- 2 Divorced
- 3 Widowed

NOTE: this is the best possible estimation of official marital status. An Anchor was categorized as divorced if the variable AC407S_x measuring official divorce had the score 1 (x stands for last partner; variables exist for ex-partners 1 to 7). People listed as officially married might be living alone (e.g. because their spouse has been admitted into a care institution or because they have separated without officially going through a divorce). They might also be cohabiting with a partner other than their spouse (e.g. in the event of a separation without officially going through a divorce). Questions about official marital status were asked only if the respondent declared to have a partner (AC101 = 1) or to have lived together with a partner in the past (AC401 = 1).

AHHSIZE Household size including Anchor
- -1 Unknown: AC101 missing

NOTE: Refers to people living in Anchor's home. The procedure for calculating AHHSIZE and AHHTYP assumed that, if there was no information on the presence of a particular possible household member, there was no such person. This is NOT necessarily correct, because the variables assessing whether the Anchor had partner/mother/father/children/siblings, whether they were in the household, and whether there were others in the household, have missing values. Information on the presence of a partner (AC101) was considered crucial for determining household information. Note that if the answer to AC101 is missing, information on children with that partner is also missing.

AHHTYP Household type for Anchor
- -1 Unknown: AC101 missing
- 1 Living with parents (possibly+others)
- 2 1 person
- 3 Cohabiting no child(ren)
- 4 Married no child(ren)
- 5 Cohabiting + child(ren)

6 Married + child(ren)
7 Single parent
8 1 person + others
9 Cohabiting no child(ren) + others
10 Married no child(ren) + others
11 Cohabiting + child(ren) + others
12 Married + child (ren) + others
13 Single parent + others
14 Other

NOTE: see AHHSIZE
NOTE: as soon as a partner or child (kid) was in the household, this overruled 'living with parents'. Parents were then recorded as 'others' (e.g., living with cohabiting partner and parent = code 9).

ANKIDS N own/adopted children Anchor (including deceased)

ANSIBS N own/half/adopted siblings Anchor (including deceased)

AEDU Attained level of education Anchor
1 Incomplete elementary (*lagere school niet afgemaakt*)
2 Elementary school only (*lagere school incl vglo*)
3 Lower vocational (*lbo, huishoudschool, lhno*)
4 Lower general secondary (*mavo, ulo, mulo*)
5 Intermediate general secondary (*havo, mms*)
6 Upper general secondary (*vwo, hbs, atheneum, gymnasium*)
7 Intermediate vocational (*mbo, kmbo*)
8 Higher vocational (*hbo, kandidaats*)
9 University (universiteit)
10 Post-graduate (*postacademisch, bijv. notariaat, artsexamen, dr-titel*)

NOTE: Taken from AM104 for NKPS respondents not in the SPVA control group. For the SPVA control group, taken from AM101 and AM103; if education with level in AM101 did not result in a diploma, the level below AM101 was recorded.

### 8.2.2 Weights

Two weight factors were created (for details see section 7.2.1). The first (AWEIGHT0) takes into account that a random sample of households was taken rather than a random sample of individuals. The second (AWEIGHT1) makes the *Anchor* main sample representative of the non-institutionalized population aged 18-79

AWEIGHT0 Corrects for the sample design
AWEIGHT1 Weights to individual sample with population adjustments

Weights for the *Survey Alter* data were also constructed. The weights correct for the under-representation in the data of Survey Alters with whom Anchors had poorer quality relationships (for details see section 7.2.2).

ACP_WGT Alter data weight - current partner
APA_WGT Alter data weight - parent
ASI_WGT Alter data weight - sibling
AK1_WGT Alter data weight - child 1
AK2_WGT Alter data weight - child 2

### 8.2.3 Occupations

The verbal descriptions of occupations in the CAPI questionnaires were coded during the interview into the 1992 classification of CBS (Statistics Netherlands). The interviewers used a built-in occupational classification table that enabled them to look up and code occupations. Additional information was gathered about whether or not the respondent was satisfied with the final classification.

Analyses indicated that the field coding of occupations worked reasonably well: (a) there were relatively few missing codes on occupation, (b) the correlation between father's and son's occupation, as well as the correlation between son's occupation and education fell within the range of what one normally finds (i.e. .26 and .58 respectively), and (c) the correlations were not lower when the respondent indicated that s/he was less satisfied with the final classification.

The detailed occupations in the self-completion Survey Alter questionnaires were input as strings and coded into the 1984 occupational classification of CBS. Not all occupations could be coded, these were assigned –2 and declared missing.

The reason that different CBS classifications were used for the two questionnaires is practical: the built-in classification table in the CAPI-interview was developed on the basis of the 1992 classification. The expertise of the people who coded the occupations as well as the instruments they used were based on the 1984 classification.

After the occupations were coded into the CBS classification, the occupations were recoded into a status scale. We opted for the well-known international socio-economic index of occupations, which is to be quoted as:

> Ganzeboom, H.B.G., De Graaf, P.M., & Treiman D.J. (1992). A standard international socio-economic index of occupational status. *Social Science Research, 21*, 1-56.

Recodes were done using the modules made available by Ganzeboom and Treiman.[13] The data contain both the CBS codes and the ISEI codes, but the original strings were deleted from the public release file (these are available on request). Below follows a list of occupational information included.

From the CAPI questionnaire: *father's occupation* when the Anchor was 15 years old (or younger)

[13] Please see: Ganzeboom, H.B.G., & Treiman, D.J. (2004). *International Stratification and Mobility File [ISMF], Occupational Labels & Recodes.* Amsterdam / Los Angeles: Free University / UCLA-ISSR.

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|---|---|
| AB501 | Father employed |
| AB502A | CBS92 code |
| AB502A_S | ISEI |
| AB502B | Classification okay? |
| AB503 | Self-employment |
| AB504 | Supervision status |

From the CAPI questionnaire: *mother's occupation* when the Anchor was 15 years old (or younger). Information on mother's occupation is restricted to mothers who were ever employed during the child's life.

| | |
|---|---|
| AB506 | Mother employed |
| AB507A | CBS92 code |
| AB507A_S | ISEI |
| AB507B | Classification okay? |
| AB508 | Self-employment |
| AB509 | Supervision status |

From the CAPI questionnaire: *Anchor's current occupation*

| | |
|---|---|
| AM301 | String |
| AM301C | CBS92 code |
| AM301C_S | ISEI |
| AM301O | Classification okay? |
| AM302 | Employer |
| AM303 | Self-employment |
| AM308 | Supervision status |

From the CAPI questionnaire: *Anchor's last occupation* (if no current job)

| | |
|---|---|
| AM409 | String |
| AM409D | CBS92 code |
| AM409D_S | ISEI |
| AM409O | Classification okay? |

From the CAPI questionnaire: *Anchor's first occupation* (SPVA Control group)

| | |
|---|---|
| AM403 | String |
| AM403C | CBS92 code |
| AM403C_S | ISEI |
| AM403O | Classification okay? |
| AM404 | Employer |

From the CAPI questionnaire: *Partner's current occupation* (SPVA Control group)

| | |
|---|---|
| AO301 | String |
| AO301C | CBS92 code |
| AO301C_S | ISEI |
| AO301O | Classification okay? |

AO302 Employer
AO303 Self-employed

From the CAPI questionnaire: *Partner's first occupation* (SPVA Control group)
AO403 String
AO403C CBS92 code
AO403C_S ISEI
AO403O Classification okay?
AO404 Employer

From the Survey Alter self-completion questionnaires: *Survey Alter's most recent occupation*
ASCP68_C CBS84 most recent occupation partner
ASCP68_I ISEI most recent occupation partner
ASPA57_C CBS84 most recent occupation parent
ASPA57_I ISEI most recent occupation parent
ASSI57_C CBS84 most recent occupation sibling
ASSI57_I ISEI most recent occupation sibling
ASK157_C CBS84 most recent occupation child 1
ASK157_I ISEI most recent occupation child 1
ASK257_C CBS84 most recent occupation child 2
ASK257_I ISEI most recent occupation child 2

### 8.2.4 Geographic information

During the course of the interview, Anchors were requested to provide the postal code of the addresses of family members, a selected friend, their current workplace and their former workplace. Partners who filled in a self-completion questionnaire provided the postal code of the address of their current workplace. A set of geographic codes was assigned to the postal codes: (a) municipality, (b) province, (c) degree of urbanization of the municipality, and (d) X and Y coordinates. Geographic codes were *not* added for people living in the Anchor's home.

AGEMRES CBS municipality code Anchor
AB601G CBS municipality code Anchor age 15
AC111G CBS municipality code current partner
AL109G CBS municipality code Anchor if not at home
AL209G CBS municipality code previous address
AM318G CBS municipality code workplace
AX602GF CBS municipality code father
AX602GM CBS municipality code mother
AX602GC1 CBS municipality code child 1 … to
AX602GC9 CBS municipality code child 9
AX602GD1 CBS municipality code child 10 … to
AX602GD3 CBS municipality code child 12
AX602GGC CBS municipality code grandchild

AX602GFL CBS municipality code father in law
AX602GML CBS municipality code mother in law
AX602GFP CBS municipality code father's partner
AX602GMP CBS municipality code mother's partner
AX602GE1 CBS municipality code ex-partner 1 … to
AX602GE4 CBS municipality code ex-partner 4
AX602GS1 CBS municipality code sibling 1 … to
AX602GS9 CBS municipality code sibling 9
AX602GT1 CBS municipality code sibling 10 … to
AX602GT9 CBS municipality code sibling 18
AX602GU1 CBS municipality code sibling 19 … to
AX602GU4 CBS municipality code sibling 22
AX602GFR CBS municipality code friend
AX705GM CBS municipality code mother if absent
AX705GC1 CBS municipality code child 1 if absent
AX705GC2 CBS municipality code child 2 if absent
AX705GC3 CBS municipality code child 3 if absent
AX705GC4 CBS municipality code child 4 if absent
AX705GC5 CBS municipality code child 5 if absent
AX705GML CBS municipality code mother in law if absent
AX705GH1 CBS municipality code household member 1 if absent
AX705GH2 CBS municipality code household member 2 if absent
AX705GH3 CBS municipality code household member 3 if absent
AX705GH4 CBS municipality code household member 4 if absent
AX705GS1 CBS municipality code sibling 1 if absent
AX705GS6 CBS municipality code sibling 6 if absent
ASCP79G CBS municipality code partner's workplace

NOTE: Value labels have been added. The same codes were used for the variables AGEMRES through ASCP79G. CBS codes of municipalities existing in the year 2002 were used. Variables from the AX705 series were only included if there was at least one case with a non-missing value (also for province, urbanization, coordinates).

APROVRES Province Anchor.
AB601P Province Anchor age 15
AC111P Province current partner
AL109P Province Anchor if not at home
AL209P Province previous address
AM318P Province workplace
AX602PF Province father
AX602PM Province mother
AX602PC1 Province child 1 … to
AX602PC9 Province child 9
AX602PD1 Province child 10 … to
AX602PD3 Province child 12

AX602PGC Province grandchild
AX602PFL Province father in law
AX602PML Province mother in law
AX602PFP Province father's partner
AX602PMP Province mother's partner
AX602PE1 Province ex-partner 1 … to
AX602PE4 Province ex-partner 4
AX602PS1 Province sibling 1 … to
AX602PS9 Province sibling 9
AX602PT1 Province sibling 10 … to
AX602PT9 Province sibling 18
AX602PU1 Province sibling 19 … to
AX602PU4 Province sibling 22
AX602PFR Province friend
AX705PM Province mother if absent
AX705PC1 Province child 1 if absent
AX705PC2 Province child 2 if absent
AX705PC3 Province child 3 if absent
AX705PC4 Province child 4 if absent
AX705PC5 Province child 5 if absent
AX705PML Province mother in law if absent
AX705PH1 Province household member 1 if absent
AX705PH2 Province household member 2 if absent
AX705PH3 Province household member 3 if absent
AX705PH4 Province household member 4 if absent
AX705PS1 Province sibling 1 if absent
AX705PS6 Province sibling 6 if absent
ASCP79P Province partner's workplace

| | |
|---|---|
| 20 | Groningen |
| 21 | Friesland |
| 22 | Drenthe |
| 23 | Overijssel |
| 24 | Flevoland |
| 25 | Gelderland |
| 26 | Utrecht |
| 27 | Noord-Holland |
| 28 | Zuid-Holland |
| 29 | Zeeland |
| 30 | Noord-Brabant |
| 31 | Limburg |

AURBRES Urbanization municipality Anchor
AB601U Urbanization municipality Anchor age 15
AC111U Urbanization municipality current partner

AL109U Urbanization municipality Anchor if not at home
AL209U Urbanization municipality previous address
AM318U Urbanization municipality workplace
AX602UF Urbanization municipality father
AX602UM Urbanization municipality mother
AX602UC1 Urbanization municipality child 1 … to
AX602UC9 Urbanization municipality child 9
AX602UD1 Urbanization municipality child 10 … to
AX602UD3 Urbanization municipality child 12
AX602UGC Urbanization municipality grandchild
AX602UFL Urbanization municipality father in law
AX602UML Urbanization municipality mother in law
AX602UFP Urbanization municipality father's partner
AX602UMP Urbanization municipality mother's partner
AX602UE1 Urbanization municipality ex-partner 1 … to
AX602UE4 Urbanization municipality ex-partner 4
AX602US1 Urbanization municipality sibling 1 … to
AX602US9 Urbanization municipality sibling 9
AX602UT1 Urbanization municipality sibling 10 … to
AX602UT9 Urbanization municipality sibling 18
AX602UU1 Urbanization municipality sibling 19 … to
AX602UU4 Urbanization municipality sibling 22
AX602UFR Urbanization municipality friend
AX705UM Urbanization municipality mother if absent
AX705UC1 Urbanization municipality child 1 if absent
AX705UC2 Urbanization municipality child 2 if absent
AX705UC3 Urbanization municipality child 3 if absent
AX705UC4 Urbanization municipality child 4 if absent
AX705UC5 Urbanization municipality child 5 if absent
AX705UML Urbanization municipality mother in law if absent
AX705UH1 Urbanization municipality household member 1 if absent
AX705UH2 Urbanization municipality household member 2 if absent
AX705UH3 Urbanization municipality household member 3 if absent
AX705UH4 Urbanization municipality household member 4 if absent
AX705US1 Urbanization municipality sibling 1 if absent
AX705US6 Urbanization municipality sibling 6 if absent
ASCP79U Urbanization municipality partner's workplace

1 Very strongly urbanized (> = 2500 addresses/$km^2$)
2 Strongly urbanized (1500-2500 addresses/$km^2$)
3 Moderately urbanized (1000-1500 addresses/$km^2$)
4 Hardly urbanized (500-1000 addresses/$km^2$)
5 Not urbanized (< 500 addresses/$km^2$)

NOTE: Urbanization is the CBS address density of the municipality.

AZIPX X coordinate for address Anchor.
AB601X X coordinate municipality Anchor age 15
AC110X X coordinate current partner
AL109X X coordinate Anchor if not at home
AL209X X coordinate previous address
AM318X X coordinate workplace
AX602XF X coordinate father
AX602XM X coordinate mother
AX602X C1 X coordinate child 1 … to
AX602X C9 X coordinate child 9
AX602X D1 X coordinate child 10 … to
AX602X D3 X coordinate child 12
AX602XGC X coordinate grandchild
AX602XFL X coordinate father in law
AX602XML X coordinate mother in law
AX602X FP X coordinate father's partner
AX602XMP X coordinate mother's partner
AX602X E1 X coordinate ex-partner 1 … to
AX602X E4 X coordinate ex-partner 4
AX602X S1 X coordinate sibling 1 … to
AX602X S9 X coordinate sibling 9
AX602X T1 X coordinate sibling 10 … to
AX602X T9 X coordinate sibling 18
AX602X U1 X coordinate sibling 19 … to
AX602X U4 X coordinate sibling 22
AX602XFR X coordinate friend
AX705XM X coordinate mother if absent
AX705XC1 X coordinate child 1 if absent
AX705XC2 X coordinate child 2 if absent
AX705XC3 X coordinate child 3 if absent
AX705XC4 X coordinate child 4 if absent
AX705XC5 X coordinate child 5 if absent
AX705XML X coordinate mother in law if absent
AX705XH1 X coordinate household member 1 if absent
AX705XH2 X coordinate household member 2 if absent
AX705XH3 X coordinate household member 3 if absent
AX705XH4 X coordinate household member 4 if absent
AX705XS1 X coordinate sibling 1 if absent
AX705XS6 X coordinate sibling 6 if absent
ASCP79X X coordinate partner's workplace
AZIPY etc: the same series for Y coordinates.

The X and Y coordinates were derived from the *Rijksdriehoeksmeting* (RD; Netherlands National System). This system is measured in meters and has its (0,0) point in France. The implication is

that (a) coordinates are always positive and (b) for any given point, the Y coordinate is always larger than the X coordinate.[14]

Of the approximately 48,350 postal codes in the NKPS file, 98.4% were coded on the basis of the 6-digit postal codes, 0.4% were coded on the basis of 4-digit postal codes and the codes of 1.3% were estimated using a neighboring 6-digit postal code area or a central postal code in the same place. If the postal code was unknown, the coordinates for the centroid of the municipality were taken; these were provided by the Department of Geography, Planning and Development Studies of the University of Amsterdam. The coordinates for those who answered the substitute self-completion questionnaire were also derived from the centroid of the municipality.

The original X and Y coordinates provided by Geodan and the University of Amsterdam were in meters. In the user file, coordinates have been rounded to 100 meters for privacy reasons, and are provided in kilometers. Distances in kilometers in a straight line can be calculated using Pythagoras's theorem. For example, distance from Anchor's home to mother's home in SPSS syntax language:

```
compute dist = sqrt(((azipx - ax602xm)**2) + ((azipy - ax602ym)**2)).
```

### 8.2.5 Twins

If children of Anchor were born in the same year, information was collected on whether these children were twins (or even triplets), and if so, whether they were monozygotic or dizygotic twins. The same kind of information was collected for siblings of Anchor (including Anchor him of herself).

For each set of twins or triplets set five variables were created, namely

(1) variables indicating whether children or siblings of Anchor constituted a twin or triplet, (ATYPTW_1, ATYPTW_2, ATYPTW_3, ATYPTW_4), with 1 for siblings of Anchor and 2 for children of Anchor,
(2) the ID number of twin 1 (corresponds to the relation number in the X-module), (AIDTW1_1, AIDTW1_2, AIDTW1_3, AIDTW1_4),
(3) the ID number of twin 2 (corresponds to the relation number in the X-module), (AIDTW2_1, AIDTW2_2, AIDTW2_3, AIDTW2_4),
(4) the ID number of twin 3 (corresponds to the relation number in the X-module), (AIDTW3_1, AIDTW3_2, AIDTW3_3, AIDTW3_4), and
(5) an indicator for whether the twins are monozygotic or dizygotic (AMOTW_1, AMOTW_2, AMOTW_3, AMOTW_4).

### 8.2.6 Fieldwork

AYEAR Year of interview

[14] The coordinates were provided by: Geodan IT B.V., President Kennedylaan 1, 1079 MB Amsterdam (NL), www.geodan.nl.

AINTDATE Date of interview

AINTNUM Number of interviewer

ADURAT Duration of CAPI interview

ARESPONS Response to CAPI questions
- 1 Response to most questions (AN302 answered)
- 2 Partial response (AB101 answered but AN302 not answered)
- 3 CAPI non-response; Substitute self-completion questionnaire

APARTIAL Proportion of nonresponses on 118 questions posed to all respondents
NOTE: This variable is used in the substitute questionnaire datafile (i.e. the data from the self-completion questionnaire that was sent to sample members who had previously refused to participate in the main study or who had not been reached). APARTIAL shows the percentage of correct responses given to the set of 118 questions that were put to all non-response follow-up sample members.

ASPVA SPVA control group?
- 0 No
- 1 Yes
- 2 SPVA questions asked unintentionally

NOTE: coded 1 for heads of household living in the 13 SPVA municipalities. A small number of heads of household answered the questions for the SPVA control group even though they did not live in SPVA municipalities. They were assigned the code 2.

AHEAD Head of household (SPVA definition)
- 0 No
- 1 Yes

NOTE: In the SPVA heads of household were defined on the basis of the following criteria:
- For households consisting of a male and a female (regardless of the presence of children), the male was the head of household.
- For households consisting of a male and children, the male was the head of household.
- For households consisting of a female and children, the female was the head of household.
- For one-person households, this person was the head of household.

ASPVAMUN SPVA municipality?
- 0 No
- 1 Yes

AVERSION Version CAPI questionnaire?
- 1.0.2 9 September 2002
- 1.0.3 11 November 2002
- 1.0.4 10 February 2003

1.0.5 31 March 2003
1.0.6 22 June 2003

NOTE: During the course of the fieldwork, a number of corrections were made in the CAPI Questionnaire. The variable AVERSION denotes the version that was used for a particular interview.

### 8.2.7 Alter status

The series of variables AALTFAT to AALTFR identify the 'Alter status' of the CAPI Alters about whom information was collected in the G-module (variables AG101 to AG506). The Alter Status pertains to what is known about the person concerned. The last digit of the values of the variables AALTFAT to AALTFR makes the connection between CAPI Alters (a maximum of 9) and Survey Alters (a maximum of 5; they were to fill in a self-completion questionnaire). Most of the questions in the G block were skipped (only AG501 was asked) for CAPI Alters with whom the Anchor had no contact in the 12 months before the interview.

AALTFAT Alter status father

| | |
|---|---|
| -1 | Information on presence missing |
| 0 | Does not exist/not alive |
| 1 | Selected Survey Alter, no permission |
| 2 | Selected Survey Alter, permission, no questionnaire received |
| 3 | Survey Alter, questionnaire received |
| 4 | Not selected as Survey Alter |
| 11 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 1 |
| 12 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 2 |
| 13 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 3 |
| 14 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 4 |
| 21 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 1 |
| 22 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 2 |
| 23 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 3 |
| 24 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 4 |

AALTMOT Alter status mother
Labels see AALTFAT

AALTCP Alter status current partner

| | |
|---|---|
| -1 | Information on presence missing |
| 0 | Does not exist/not alive |
| 1 | Selected Survey Alter, no permission |
| 2 | Selected Survey Alter, permission, no questionnaire received |
| 3 | Survey Alter, questionnaire received |
| 21 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 1 |
| 22 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 2 |
| 23 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 3 |

NOTE: A partner was always selected as Survey Alter.

AALTKA Alter status child a

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 | Not existing/alive/eligible [or info missing] |
| 1 | Selected Survey Alter, no permission |
| 2 | Selected Survey Alter, permission, no questionnaire received |
| 3 | Survey Alter, questionnaire received |
| 11 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 1 |
| 12 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 2 |
| 13 | G: no contact, AG501 only; Alter see 3 |
| 21 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 1 |
| 22 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 2 |
| 23 | Not in G but should be; Alter see 3 |

NOTE: children in block G were always selected as Survey Alters.

AALTKB Alter status child b

Labels and note see AALTKA

AALTSA Alter status sibling a

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 | Not existing/alive/eligible [or info missing] |
| 1 | Selected survey alter, no permission |
| 2 | Selected survey alter, permission, no questionnaire received |
| 3 | Survey alter, questionnaire received |
| 4 | Not selected as survey alter |
| 11 | G: no contact, AG501 only; alter see 1 |
| 12 | G: no contact, AG501 only; alter see 2 |
| 13 | G: no contact, AG501 only; alter see 3 |
| 14 | G: no contact, AG501 only; alter see 4 |
| 21 | Not in G but should be; alter see 1 |
| 22 | Not in G but should be; alter see 2 |
| 23 | Not in G but should be; alter see 3 |
| 24 | Not in G but should be; alter see 4 |

NOTE: Only one of the siblings a and b from the G-module was selected as survey alter.

AALTSB Alter status sibling b

Labels and note see AALTSA

AALTPL Alter status parent-in-law

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 | Does not exist/not alive [or info missing] |
| 4 | Alive, in G |
| 14 | G: no contact, AG501 only |
| 24 | Not in G but should be |

AALTFR Alter status friend

| | |
|---|---|
| 0 | No friends listed or info missing |

4 Friend listed, in G
24 Not in G but should be

### 8.2.8 Special circumstances Anchor

The CAPI questionnaire offered space for the interviewers to note comments on special circumstances concerning the interview or the Anchor. In some cases the interviewers registered more than one comment. These comments were coded into three variables:

AR114_1 Coding 1 of interviewer's comments about respondent
AR114_2 Coding 2 of interviewer's comments about respondent
AR114_3 Coding 3 of interviewer's comments about respondent

AR114_1, AR114_2, AR114_3
1 Life circumstances (current and past)
2 Problematic life circumstances (current and past)
3 Circumstances interview
4 Death child
5 Death parent
6 Death (ex-)partner
7 Death sibling
8 Recent death in family
9 Recent problems in family
10 Problematic (or absent) family relations (general)
11 Problematic (or absent) relation with (ex-)partner
12 Problematic (or absent) relation with parent(-in-law)
13 Problematic (or absent) relation with child
14 Problematic (or absent) relation with sibling
15 Health problems
16 Mental health problems
17 (Mental) health problems partner
18 (Mental) health problems parent(-in-law)
19 (Mental) health problems child
20 (Mental) health problems sibling
21 Suicide(s) in family
22 Family history
23 Problematic family history
24 Refused answers
25 Refused information on Alter(s)

NOTE: The original comments are available upon request.

## 8.3 Codings alphanumeric information CAPI

A number of questions in the CAPI questionnaire had 'other' as a response category in case an answer did not fit the pre-structured options. If the response 'other' was chosen, the interviewers

typed a fitting description. Codings of these verbal descriptions were added to the relevant variables in the data file. The codings are described below.

AB104_1 to AB104_8 2nd through 9th living arrangement during childhood
Codings added from AB104a_1 to AB104a_8:
15. Other unspecified

| | |
|---|---|
| 101 | Other: both natural parents |
| 102 | Other: mother only |
| 103 | Other: father only |
| 104 | Other: mother and stepfather |
| 105 | Other: father and stepmother |
| 106 | Other: grandparents m side |
| 107 | Other: grandparents f side |
| 108 | Other: uncle/aunt m side |
| 109 | Other: uncle/aunt f side |
| 110 | Other: sibling |
| 111 | Other: foster care facility etc. |
| 112 | Other: boarding school |
| 113 | Other: foster parents |
| 114 | Other: family of adoption |
| 115 | [no label] |
| 116 | Other: boarding for work or education |
| 117 | Other: Military service |
| 118 | Other: only stepfather |
| 119 | Other: only stepmother |
| 120 | Other: with own child(ren) |
| 121 | Other: independent |
| 122 | Other: with other family |
| 123 | Other: with friends or acquaintances |
| 124 | Other: alternatingly with father or mother only |
| 125 | Other: in institution / accompanied living |
| 126 | Other: parent(s) in law |
| 127 | Other specified |

AE201_1 to AE201_5 Relationship to other household members
Codings added from AE201_1A to AE201_5A
8. Other unspecified

| | |
|---|---|
| 19 | Other: housemate |
| 20 | Other: renter |
| 21 | Other: partner's child |
| 22 | Other: child's partner |
| 23 | Other: foster child |
| 24 | Other specified |

AM202 Current Main activity
Codings added from AM203
7. Other unspecified
18 Other: work and something else
19 Other: other combinations
20 Other: temporarily out of work
21 Other: other specified activity

AM324 Main obstruction promotion
Codings added from AM325
6. Other unspecified
17 Other: no higher level available

AM327 Main reason for considering other job
Codings added from AM328
7. Other unspecified
18 Change/new challenge
19 Health
20 Want to go abroad
21 Fear of bankruptcy
22 Workload/working hours
23 Atmosphere

AM704_1 Other type of benefit
Codings added from AM704B
7. Other unspecified
18 Widow(er)/orphan pension
19 Illness benefit
20 Disability pension
21 Annuity [=lijfrente]
22 Severance payment

AM811 Partner current main activity
Codings added from AM812
See AM202

AO202 Partner current main activity
Codings added from AO203
See AM202

### 8.4 Matching Alter information across modules and questionnaires

In the NKPS, Anchors provided detailed information about Alters (family members and to a lesser extent non-family members). Questions about Alters are scattered across modules of the CAPI questionnaire. In addition, information on Survey Alters is available from self-completion

questionnaires. Users of the NKPS dataset will want to match information on specific Alters from these different modules and questionnaires. In this section we describe how to perform such matching operations. First, the general procedure to match Alter information across modules and questionnaires is described. Next, for each of the different types of Alters about whom solidarity questions were posed in the G-module (see section 3.1.2), specific information is provided on how to match this information to information in other modules and questionnaires. Two general options for matching Alter information are provided:

- *Matching information on/from Alters by using the Alter ID number.* Information on demographic characteristics of all Alters – with the exception of the Current Partner[15] – is available in the X-module (see section 3.1.2). For each person who appears in the X-module an Alter ID number has been created that allows information about this person in the X-module to be linked with information about this person in other modules or other questionnaires. This ID number – that is unique within a family – is available in variables with names starting with AXID. For example, the ID of the third child of Anchor is in variable AXIDC3 and the ID of the father-in-law of Anchor is in variable AXIDFL. In other modules, variables are created that refer to this ID number as well and allow links to the X-module and other modules. For example, the ID number of the second sibling included in the G-module is in variable AGIDSB, the ID number of the sibling selected in the H-module (see section 3.1.2) as a Survey Alter is in variable AH401ID, and the ID number of the sibling who filled in the self-completion questionnaire is in variable ASSIID. To find additional information on the sibling who filled in the self-completion questionnaire, one selects a sibling in the G-module by comparing ASSIID to AGIDSA and AGIDSB, and one selects a sibling from the X-module by comparing ASSIID to AXIDS1 to AXIDU4. The same applies to all other relationships.
- *Matching information on/from Alters by using module-specific references*. The method described above is particularly useful if one wants to combine information from several modules at the same time. If one wants to combine information from just two modules, this procedure is a bit cumbersome and some users may want to use a more direct method to identify Alter information across specific modules. This can be done by using information from variables that refer to a specific Alter in another module. For instance, if one is analyzing data on children from the G-module and wants to know which child in the X-module corresponds to the second child selected in the G-module, the variable AGXRELKB tells the user directly which child in the X-module corresponds to this child in the G-module. Or if one wants to know whether sibling a or sibling b from the G-module filled in the sibling self-completion questionnaire, variable ASSIG tells just that.

Below, information is provided on how to match data across modules for each of the different types of persons about whom information was collected in the G-module.

- *Current partner*. Given there is only one Current Partner (CP), no variables are needed to match information across modules. Demographic information on the CP can be found in the C-module, information on solidarity in the G-module, information on education, employment

[15] Demographic information on the Current Partner is available in the C-module

and income in the M-module[16], and information from the CP him- or herself in the self-completion questionnaire for the current partner (variables starting with ASCP).

- *Parents*. No link between the G-module and the X-module is provided, given that there is only one Father (F) and only one Mother (M) in the X-module. In the H-module either the father or the mother was selected as a Survey Alter. Three variables were created to link the selected parent to the father or the mother in the G- and X-modules:

  AH301ID ID number parent (*cf* AXIDF and AXIDM)
  AH301X Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module)
  AH301G Type of family-relationship (*cf* G-module)

  The values of the last two of these variables are:

  1 Father (*cf* AX101F etc.)
  2 Mother (*cf* AX101M etc.).

  In addition, three variables were created to link the parent who completed the self-completion questionnaire to the parent in the G- and X-modules:

  ASPAID ID number parent (*cf* AXIDF and AXIDM)
  ASPAX Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module)
  ASPAG Type of family-relationship (*cf* G-module).

  The values of the last two variables are the same as those for AH301X and AH301G.

- *Parents-in-law*. In the G-module questions on solidarity were posed about a randomly selected parent-in-law. Two variables were created to enable identification of this parent and linkage to the X-module:

  AGIDPL ID number parent-in-law (*cf* AXIDFL and AXIDML)
  AGXRELPL Type of family relationship (*cf* X-module).

  The values for this last variable are:

  1 Father in law (*cf* AX101FL etc.)
  2 Mother in law (*cf* AX101ML etc.).

- *Children*. In the G-module questions were posed about a maximum of two children of the Anchor. For each of these children (labeled ‘child a’ and ‘child b’) two variables were created to match them to the children on whom information was provided in the X-module. These variables are:

  AGIDKA ID number child a (*cf* AXIDC1 to AXIDD3)
  AGIDKB ID number child b (*cf* AXIDC1 to AXIDD3)
  AGXRELKA Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module)
  AGXRELKB Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module).

  The values of the last two of these variables are:

  1 Child c1 (*cf* AX101C1 etc.)
  2 Child c2 (*cf* AX101C2 etc.)
  3 Child c3 (*cf* AX101C3 etc.)
  4 Child c4 (*cf* AX101C4 etc.)
  5 Child c5 (*cf* AX101C5 etc.)

[16] Or in the O-module if a respondent was assigned to the SPVA control group.

6 Child c6 (*cf* AX101C6 etc.)
7 Child c7 (*cf* AX101C7 etc.)
8 Child c8 (*cf* AX101C8 etc.)
9 Child c9 (*cf* AX101C9 etc.)
10 Child d1 (*cf* AX101D1 etc.)
11 Child d2 (*cf* AX101D2 etc.)
12 Child d3 (*cf* AX101D3 etc.).

No explicit link has been created between the children in the G-module and the H-module, as both of them were automatically selected for inclusion in the H-module. Question AH501 contains information on permission to contact child a, and question AH601 contains information on permission to contact child b.

In addition, three variables were created to match children who completed the self-completion questionnaire to children in the G- and X-modules:

| | |
|---|---|
| ASK1ID | ID number child 1 (*cf* AXIDC1 to AXIDD3) |
| ASK2ID | ID number child 2 (*cf* AXIDC1 to AXIDD3) |
| ASK1X | Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module) |
| ASK2X | Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module) |
| ASK1G | Child in G-module |
| ASK2G | Child in G-module. |

The value labels for variables ASK1X and ASK2X are the same as those for AGXRELKA and AGXRELKB. The value labels of ASK1G and ASK2G are:

1 Child a (AG100KA etc.)
2 Child b (AG100KB etc.).

· *Siblings*. In the G-module questions were posed about a maximum of two siblings of the Anchor. For each of these siblings (labeled 'sibling a' and 'sibling b') two variables were created to match them to siblings about whom information was provided in the X-module. These variables are:

| | |
|---|---|
| AGIDSA | ID number sibling a (*cf* AXIDS1 to AXIDU4) |
| AGIDSB | ID number sibling b (*cf* AXIDS1 to AXIDU4) |
| AGXRELSA | Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module) |
| AGXRELSB | Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module). |

The values of the last two of these variables are:

1 Sibling s1 (*cf* AX101S1 etc.)
2 Sibling s2 (*cf* AX101S2 etc.)
3 Sibling s3 (*cf* AX101S3 etc.)
4 Sibling s4 (*cf* AX101S4 etc.)
5 Sibling s5 (*cf* AX101S5 etc.)
6 Sibling s6 (*cf* AX101S6 etc.)
7 Sibling s7 (*cf* AX101S7 etc.)
8 Sibling s8 (*cf* AX101S8 etc.)
9 Sibling s9 (*cf* AX101S9 etc.)
10 Sibling t1 (*cf* AX101T1 etc.)
11 Sibling t2 (*cf* AX101T2 etc.)

12 Sibling t3 (*cf* AX101T3 etc.)
13 Sibling t4 (*cf* AX101T4 etc.)
14 Sibling t5 (*cf* AX101T5 etc.)
15 Sibling t6 (*cf* AX101T6 etc.)
16 Sibling t7 (*cf* AX101T7 etc.)
17 Sibling t8 (*cf* AX101T8 etc.)
18 Sibling t9 (*cf* AX101T9 etc.)
19 Sibling u1 (*cf* AX101U1 etc.)
20 Sibling u2 (*cf* AX101U2 etc.)
21 Sibling u3 (*cf* AX101U3 etc.)
22 Sibling u4 (*cf* AX101U4 etc.).

In the H-module one of the siblings was randomly selected as a Survey Alter. Three variables were created to match the selected sibling to those in the G- and X-modules:.

AH401ID ID number sibling (*cf* AXIDS1 TO AXIDU4)
AH401X Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module)
AH401G Sibling in G-module.

The values for variables AH401X are the same as those for AGXRELSA and AGXRELSB.
The values of variable AH401G are:

1 Sibling a (ag100sa etc.)
2 Sibling b (ag100sb etc.).

In addition, three variables were created to match the sibling who completed the self-completion questionnaire to the siblings in the G- and X-modules:

ASSIID ID number sibling (*cf* AXIDS1 to AXIDU4)
ASSIX Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module)
ASSIG Sibling in G-module.

The value labels for variable ASSIX are the same as those for AGXRELSA and AGXRELSB.
The value labels for ASSIG are the same as those for AH401G.

· *Friend*. In the G-module, one of the members of the non-kin network (referred to as friends) listed in the F-module was randomly selected. Two variables were created to match the selected friend to friends in the F-module and to the additional information on this friend in the X-module:

AGIDFR ID Number friend (*cf* AF301)
AGXRELFR Type of family-relationship (*cf* X-module).

The value of the last of these variables is:

1 Friend (*cf* AX101FR etc.)

# 9 Data cleaning main study

Consistency checks and range checks were carried out for both the CAPI questionnaire and the self-completion questionnaires. If errors or anomalies were detected, we were very reluctant to make adjustments in the data. The reason is that the 'true' answer is often unknown. We decided to correct the data *only* if we knew for certain that a mistake had been made. Anomalies and errors were reported as *known problems* (see sections 9.3 and 9.4) if we had no objective basis for correcting them.

We carried out and reported on the consistency and range checks as thoroughly as possible. Nevertheless we cannot rule out the possibility that additional problems will be detected. We request users to report all errors and anomalies that they discover.

## 9.1 Corrections CAPI questionnaire

Corrections in the data have been made only when it was certain that a mistake had been made in recording the respondent's answer and when it was obvious which answer the respondent had meant. Certainty that an error had been made came from listening to audio tapes of interviews, where we could actually determine that the answer typed by an interviewer did not correspond to the answer the respondent had given.

### 9.1.1 Routing errors

Although the routing through the questionnaire was automatic, there were occasional errors. Most were attributable to situations where the interviewer returned to previous questions and changed the answers. We did not resolve these occasional errors.

### 9.1.2 Out-of-range values

In many cases, limits were set to the range of values that could be filled in for a variable. It was however possible to suppress this limitation. Occasionally, interviewers used this possibility. Given that suppression required a deliberate action and must have been done on purpose, we have not corrected these out-of-range values.

## 9.2 Corrections self-completion questionnaires

All variables from the self-completions questionnaires were checked for strange values. Only certainly wrong values were recoded. The following corrections were made:

- Out-of-range values were either recoded as missing values or changed into the right values if information elsewhere in the questionnaire provided a basis for doing so.
- If respondents gave an answer consisting of a range of values, the mean was taken.
- 0-values were coded as missing values in cases where it was certain that these 0-values meant that a question was not applicable.

A rudimentary cleaning operation was done on the self-completion *substitute* data. Respondents with missing information on sex and age were excluded. In addition, those with missing data on more than 70% of the 118 questions which were put to all respondents were excluded (partial non-response). The variable APARTIAL was added, which counts the number of missings. This

variable can be used in statistical models to test if partial non-response is problematic. For further details see section 8.2.5.

### 9.2.1 Age norms for life events

AS25A through AS25H, ASCP62A through ASCP62H, ASPA66A through ASPA66H, ASSI66A through ASSI66H, ASK166A through ASK166H, ASK266A through ASK266H
Values lower than 15 and values higher than 40 were checked in the questionnaires. Values of 60 and higher were considered unrealistic and therefore wrong. These values were set at 0, and coded as missing.

### 9.2.2 Work hours

AS17MOS, AS17MOF, AS17TUS, AS17TUF, AS17WES, AS17WEF, AS17THS, AS17THF, AS17FRS, AS17FRF, AS17SAS, AS17SAF, AS17SUS, AS17SUF, ASCP83MS, ASCP83MF, ASCP83TS, ASCP83TF, ASCP83WS, ASCP83WF, ASCP83HS, ASCP83HF, ASCP83FS, ASCP83FF, ASCP83SS, ASCP83SF, ASCP83US, ASC83PUF
Values out of the range 0-2400 were checked in the questionnaires and corrected if possible. Furthermore, all 0-values were checked, because they could mean a missing (for example if the questions did not apply to the respondent) or 12 pm. For variables identifying starting times 12 pm is defined as 0.00 (coded as 0), and for variables that identifying ending times 12 pm is defined as 24.00 (coded as 2400).

## 9.3 Known problems CAPI questionnaire

### 9.3.1 Dates

The CAPI questionnaire contained several checks on ranges and sequences (marked with an asterisk *). We verified these and other ranges and sequences in dates and found a number of inconsistencies. The records (FAMNUM) that contain inconsistent answers are listed below.

Some inconsistencies might be the result of typing errors. Others might be the result of having allowed respondents to give an age rather than a year of birth (see for example question X301). If a number under 100 was given, the computer assumed an age was meant, and the year of birth was calculated. For year of birth of Anchor's father and mother (AX301F and AX301M) we checked whether a number under 100 might have been meant to be a year of birth in case the year of birth in the data was implausible. For example, 1983 is an implausible year of birth for the parent of an Anchor. Since the interview was held in 2003, we assumed that in such a case '20' had been given, and that the answer was supposed to be 1920. The checks yielded a more plausible year of birth in less than half of the cases; in more than half the alternative year of birth was just as implausible. We decided not to make any corrections in the data regarding the year of birth of Anchor's father, mother or children.

Below, an SPSS syntax example is provided for the benefit of users who would nevertheless like to correct the year of birth. This correction is based on the assumption that the two-digit number in the data indicates the year of birth rather than the age of the family member. The example pertains to the year of birth of the father. The correction is restricted to cases where the year of birth of the father is less than 15 years before the year of birth of the Anchor.

DO IF ABIRTHYR – AX301F lt 15.
COMPUTE AX301FCO = (AYEAR – AX301F) + 1900.
END IF.

Question AB105 Age at start new family structure
This date (year) should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Sequence: AB105_1 before AB105_2 etcetera.
Year start first new family structure should not be larger than year start of second new family structure etc.
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Question AB402 Age anchor at divorce parents
This date (year) should not be larger than year of death parents.
Inconsistencies: *6* (where death of one of the parents occurred before their divorce)
FAMNUM: 5150, 8818, 9482, 12520, 19447, 24876

Question AB615 Year of first leaving home
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*.
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Question AC102 Current partner: year of birth
Should not be smaller than 1890 and not larger than 1991.
Inconsistencies: 5
FAMNUM: 18660, 20712, 37055, 38179, 59846

Questions AC403/AC407 Ex-partner no.: year start/end cohabitation
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Sequence: AC403_1 before AC403_2 etc.*
Year start first cohabitation should not be larger than year start of second cohabitation etc.
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Sequence: AC407_1 before AC407_2 etc.
Year end first cohabitation should not be larger than year end of second cohabitation etc.
Inconsistencies: *13*
FAMNUM: 3210, 6476, 8792, 16271, 16713, 17095, 17810, 22490, 24960, 26432, 31855, 34663, 38722

Sequence: AC403_1 before AC407_1 etc.
Year start first cohabitation should not be larger than year end of first cohabitation etc.
Inconsistencies: *23*

FAMNUM: 4989, 6031, 7104, 8792, 9171, 9476, 11451, 16271, 16713, 17331, 21399, 22560, 24960, 26432, 26629, 31211, 31855, 33483, 36700, 39819, 39884, 53164, 56818

Questions AC114/AC115/AC117 Current partner : year of start relationship/cohabitation/marriage
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *1*
FAMNUM: 34573

Sequence: AC114/AC115
Year start relationship should in principle not be larger than year start cohabitation, however: it is possible that partners were living together before they started a relationship (e.g. student housing).
Inconsistencies: *23*
FAMNUM: 1238, 2244, 3157, 3239, 7843, 8781, 18353, 21018, 21800, 25279, 27716, 28664, 28992, 29400, 30001, 31550, 34038, 34498, 35375, 39264, 58017, 59382, 59734

Sequence: AC114/AC117
Year start relationship should not be larger than year start marriage.
Inconsistencies: *10*
FAMNUM: 940, 1702, 6328, 7686, 7843, 8557, 21230, 24485, 29585, 34498

Question AL103 Housing: year of moving in
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Question AL104 Housing: year of moving to municipality
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *2*
FAMNUM: 34484, 38101

Question AL202 Housing: year first ownership
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Question AM402 Year start first job
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies
(Note: 94 respondents scored value 0, meaning student or holiday work.)

Question AN304 Year start of handicap
Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Question AO402 Partner: Year start of first job

Should not be smaller than year of birth partner*
Inconsistencies: *1*
FAMNUM:12787

Question AX301 (variables AX301F and AX301M) Year of birth father/mother
Should not differ less than 15 years with year of birth respondent.
Inconsistencies: *81* (of which 18 inconsistencies for both mother and father)
FAMNUM: 1032, 1420, 3020, 3157, 3205, 3231, 3237, 4434, 4541, 5148, 6397, 6766, 6861, 7970, 9947, 12365, 12481, 13056, 13068, 13343, 14034, 14304, 14369, 14797, 14911, 15234, 16759, 16895, 16930, 17117, 17396, 18572, 18720, 18736, 21907, 22369, 22408, 22522, 24302, 24422, 25160, 26065, 26141, 26147, 26176, 26207, 26420, 28004, 28698, 29123, 29400, 29499, 30228, 30482, 30544, 30596, 30665, 31446, 32069, 33164, 34486, 35366, 35926, 36394, 36774, 38507, 50189, 50908, 51942, 54290, 55319, 55798, 55889, 58883, 59274, 59365, 59741, 59857, 60082, 60086, 61137

Question AX301 (variable AX301C1) Year of birth first child
Should not differ less than 15 years with year of birth respondent.
Inconsistencies: *44*
FAMNUM: 174, 5264, 5288, 5312, 6225, 6683, 6836, 8134, 10340, 12089, 12693, 12756, 14215, 15259, 15453, 16301, 18555, 18839, 19543, 20020, 21549, 21734, 22939, 23202, 24792, 24819, 25601, 26182, 28960, 29350, 30910, 31655, 31806, 31839, 36073, 36652, 36988, 51541, 52649, 54067, 56149, 56792, 61180, 63741

Question AX402 (variables: AX402F and AX402M) Year of death father/mother
Should not be smaller than year of birth father/mother*
Inconsistencies: *no* inconsistencies

Should not be smaller than year of birth respondent
Inconsistencies: *26*
FAMNUM: 1738, 1766, 3233, 6296, 8818, 9482, 10497, 12520, 14777, 16620, 16979, 17295, 18736, 21185, 24876, 29469, 30326, 30372, 30973, 31107, 31744, 34230, 36674, 50530, 54479, 55320

### 9.3.2 Specific questions

Educational attainment
The questions in CAPI on educational attainment did not contain KMBO (*kort middelbaar beroepsonderwijs*, shortened intermediate vocational education) as a separate educational category, whereas all the self-completion questionnaires (for Anchor and Survey Alters) did contain this category.

ASPVA
People were supposed to be in the SPVA control group if they were head of household and lived in one of the 13 SPVA municipalities. The SPVA version of the questions was administered to a small number of respondents (n=34) even though they lived in non-SPVA municipalities.

AB103
Code 3 (still lives with parents) has *not* been saved. This variable can therefore not be used to distinguish Anchors still living in the parental home.
The question was not always understood well. Unintentionally, some respondents answered 'yes' referring to the birth of siblings, siblings leaving home, people entering the parental household, moves to semi-independent residences (e.g. rented rooms, military barracks) or even independent residences. These situations can be traced using AB104_1 thru AB104_15 (for example, code 121 'independent')

AB104_1 thru AB104_15
Code 10 was sometimes used in cases where sisters and brothers were obviously too young to be head of household. This might indicate misunderstandings in the meaning of AB103 and a subsequent attempt to answer AB104.

AB106_1 thru AB106_15
See AB103

AC404, AC408, AC408B
By listening to the audio tapes we realized that the word 'this' has led an unknown (but small) number of respondents to answer this question as if it pertained to their current partner.

AC414
In early versions of the questionnaire this question was unintentionally asked when the ex-partner had died or when there were no children with this ex-partner.

AC704
In early versions of the questionnaire this question was unintentionally put to married people.

AC709 and AC710
These two questions on childlessness should have been put to all childless women aged 40 or older and all childless men aged 45 and over. Unfortunately, due to incorrect routing, the questions were put only to childless men and women in the specified age categories who had a partner at the time of the interview. By mistake, the questions were not put to childless men and women without partners.

AD201
Comments typed by interviewers during the course of the interview indicated there were cases where too many half-siblings were listed. In some cases, half-siblings were unintentionally counted as full siblings.

AF202
Respondents were asked to list people aged 15 or over only, but some listed younger people anyway.

AG208
By listening to the audio tapes we realized that not every respondent and not even every interviewer was aware that more than one answer could be given.

AG505
By listening to the audio tapes we realized that not every respondent and not even every interviewer was aware that more than one answer could be given.

AK104, AK107, AK110
The difference between the own household and the larger family network was confusing to some respondents.

AK204
Comments typed by interviewers during the course of the interview indicated there were many respondents who had difficulties answering this question; the most common remark was ‘this depends on the person and the type of problem’.

AK303, AK306, AK309, AK312, AK315, AK318, AK321, AK327
By listening to the audio tapes we realized that not every respondent and not every interviewer was aware of the category ‘family member who has died’. This category was not used as often as it should have been. A number of respondents unintentionally referred to themselves. These respondents have probably selected answer categories 18 or 20.

AM812
Instead of ‘How could {his/her} current situation best be described?’, the question mistakenly read ‘How could your current situation best be described?’. Given that this question was only asked if the answer to question AM811 (that specifically referred to the partner) was that none of the pre-coded situations applied to the partner, it seems reasonable to assume that most interviewers will have understood that AM812 referred to the situation of the partner.

AO101 thru AO706
These questions should have been administered to the SPVA control group only (‘heads of household’ who living in one of the 13 SPVA municipalities; see variable ASPVA). However, they were also administered to 34 heads of household who lived in non-SPVA municipalities.

AT100xxx thru AT103Axxx
The twin module was administered only if the two possible members of twins were mentioned consecutively. Respondents were asked to list their children in the order of the year of birth, but they did not always do so.

AX701 thru AX703
In early versions of the questionnaire these questions on part-time household membership were unintentionally asked about children who had already left the parental home.

AX705xxx
Category 5 (and possibly 7) were also used by respondents who did not want to provide address information.

AX1003
Due to a routing error, the question on custody was not put to parents who had opted for co-parenthood (AX1002).

### 9.3.3 Suspect quality

On the basis of listening to audio tapes, we concluded that interviews with family numbers 9606, 9602, 9848, 9857, and 9909 did not meet quality standards.

In addition, 56 Anchors were identified by interviewers as having limited cognitive capacity. In these cases, the interviewers reported that the respondent had 'major problems' understanding the questions.
FAMNUM: 108, 211, 417, 471, 754, 780, 1481, 1743, 1916, 4363, 4412, 4797, 6885, 8450, 8589, 11016, 13521, 14346, 15337, 16445, 16627, 18764, 19343, 19586, 23174, 23643, 23714, 23757, 23793, 24823, 26336, 26819, 27324, 27409, 30372, 31281, 31314, 31395, 32845, 33010, 33800, 33849, 33883, 35974, 36415, 37271, 37705, 50037, 50704, 50775, 52264, 55127, 55956, 56420, 59849, 60177

One interviewer was dismissed because the quality of interviewing was well below acceptable levels. The number of this interviewer was 21178.

## 9.4 Known problems self-completion questionnaires

### 9.4.1 Self-completion questionnaire: Anchor

- Of 289 respondents who did not fill in whether they had a partner, 144 answered partner relationship questions (AS8A through AS11E).
- 214 respondents did not indicate whether they had children living at home. Of those, 26 answered questions about children (AS13A through AS14D).
- Of 151 respondents who did not indicate whether they had a paid job, 69 answered questions about paid work (AS16A through 16D). Furthermore, of 1435 respondents who filled in that they were not employed, three answered questions about paid work.

### 9.4.2 Self-completion questionnaire: partner

- 66 partners did not answer the question about their partner status. Of those, 65 did not fill in any of the partner relationship questions (ASCP2 through ASCP20).
- Of 31 partners who did not indicate whether their parents were still alive, 18 answered questions about contacts with parents (ASCP23 through ASCP40_M). Of 1291 respondents who indicated that both parents were not alive, two answered at least some questions about contacts with parents.

- Of 47 partners who did not fill in whether they had children, 16 answered questions about (their) children (ASCP49 and ASCP50). 95 partners did not fill in whether they had children living at home. Of those, 16 answered questions about children (ASCP89 and ASCP90). Of 1848 respondents who reported they had no children, three answered the questions about children.
- Of 78 partners who did not answer the question on whether they had a paid job, 33 filled in questions about their current job (ASCP73 through ASCP82). 1177 partners reported they were not employed. Of those, 22 answered the follow-up questions on paid work.

### 9.4.3 Self-completion questionnaire: family members

- Non co-resident family members were supposed to answer questions about frequency of contact and supportive exchanges, whereas co-resident family members were not. A minority of respondents did not choose to or were unable to follow the appropriate routing.
- Of the 470 family members who reported both parents were no longer alive, one nevertheless reported s/he shared a household with a parent. Five family members answered questions on contacts with parents though they had reported both parents were no longer alive.

## 9.5 Partial non-response

Most question series (scales and other sets of items) had only a few missing values (see Table 9.1). On average, over ninety percent of the respondents had valid responses for all questions in a particular set.

Clear differences across question series did not emerge. The only peculiarity is that the series of questions on leisure time had relatively high partial non-response. Differences across types of respondents were observed, however. Partial response was lowest for Anchors and highest for parents. Parents in particular were likely to skip the questions on leisure time: less than sixty percent of parents answered all the questions in this series. Partial non-response varied more strongly across types of respondents than across with types of questions.

Table 9.1. Non-response per question series (percentages)

| Question series | Respondent type | No missing values | All missing |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | % | % |
| Family | | | |
| As4a t/m As4z [a] | Anchor | 92.4 | 0.3 |
| Ascp60a – ascp60y [b] | Partner | 91.3 | 0.3 |
| Aspa64a – aspa64y [b] | Parent | 83.5 | 1.7 |
| Assi64a – assi64y | Sibling | 92.6 | 0.5 |
| Ask164a – ask164y | Child 1 | 95.3 | 0.3 |
| Ask264a – ask264y | Child 2 | 95.6 | 0.1 |
| Family ties | | | |
| As6a – as6h | Anchor | 93.5 | 0.8 |
| Partner relationship | | | |
| As8a – as8e [c] | Anchor | 92.5 | 0.6 |

| Question series | Respondent type | No missing values | All missing |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | % | % |
| Ascp84a – ascp84e | Partner | 88.5 | 2.9 |
| Partner support | | | |
| As9a – as9e [c] | Anchor | 97.8 | 0.6 |
| Ascp85a – ascp85e | Partner | 96.1 | 2.3 |
| Family contact | | | |
| As24a – as24p | Anchor | 95.8 | 0.6 |
| Ascp61a – ascp61p | Partner | 95.8 | 0.7 |
| Aspa65a – aspa65p | Parent | 89.1 | 0.9 |
| Assi65a – assi65p | Sibling | 95.9 | 0.4 |
| Ask165a – ask165p | Child 1 | 95.9 | 0.5 |
| Ask265a – ask265p | Child 2 | 96.9 | 0.2 |
| Opinions | | | |
| As28a – as28o | Anchor | 96.5 | 0.7 |
| Ascp66a – ascp66o | Partner | 96.8 | 0.8 |
| Aspa70a – aspa70o | Parent | 91.3 | 3.4 |
| Assi70a – assi70o | Sibling | 95.8 | 1.6 |
| Ask170a – ask170o | Child 1 | 97.0 | 1.3 |
| Ask270a – ask270o | Child 2 | 97.0 | 1.2 |
| Well-being | | | |
| As32a – as32e | Anchor | 97.7 | 1.9 |
| Ascp59a – ascp59e | Partner | 96.4 | 0.6 |
| Aspa63a – aspa63e | Parent | 89.3 | 1.1 |
| Assi63a – assi63e | Sibling | 97.1 | 0.5 |
| Ask163a – ask163e | Child 1 | 98.8 | 0.4 |
| Ask263a – ask263e | Child 2 | 98.7 | 0.3 |
| Social contacts | | | |
| As33a – as33k | Anchor | 96.3 | 1.4 |
| Problems | | | |
| As34a – as34g | Anchor | 97.1 | 1.9 |
| Leisure time | | | |
| Ascp55a – ascp55e | Partner | 81.6 | 1.1 |
| Aspa59a – aspa59e | Parent | 57.4 | 4.6 |
| Assi59a – assi59e | Sibling | 81.0 | 0.8 |
| Ask159a – ask159e | Child 1 | 92.9 | 0.7 |
| Ask259a – ask259e | Child 2 | 92.7 | 0.67 |

[a] Based on respondents with at least one family member.

[b] Anchors were asked one additional question.

[c] Based on respondents with a partner.

## Appendix 1: Identical questions in Anchor and Survey Alter questionnaires

Many questions appeared with (almost) identical wording in the Anchor questionnaires (CAPI and self-completion) and in the Survey Alter self-completion questionnaires. The table below lists the variable names of questions with (almost) identical wording. The order of the variables is based on the order in the Anchor questionnaires. If questions were not completely identical, a comment on their differences is added.

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AA101 | ASCP42 | ASPA43 | ASSI43 | ASK143 | ASK243 | |
| AA102 | ASCP43 | ASPA44 | ASSI44 | ASK144 | ASK244 | |
| AB202 | ASCP45_F | ASPA46_F | ASSI46_F | ASK146_F | ASK246_F | Differences in answer categories |
| AB302 | ASCP45_M | ASPA46_M | ASSI46_M | ASK146_M | ASK246_M | Differences in answer categories |
| AC112 | ASCP2 | | | | | |
| AC113 | ASCP3 | | | | | |
| AG201CP | ASCP5 | | | | | |
| AG201F | ASCP26_F | ASPA27_F | ASSI27_F | ASK127_F | ASK227_F | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG201M | ASCP26_M | ASPA27_M | ASSI27_M | ASK127_M | ASK227_M | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG202CP | ASCP6 | | | | | |
| AG202F | ASCP27_F | ASPA28_F | ASSI28_F | ASK128_F | ASK228_F | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG202M | ASCP27_M | ASPA28_M | ASSI28_M | ASK128_M | ASK228_M | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG203CP | ASCP7A | | | | | |
| AG203F | ASCP28A | ASPA29A | ASSI29A | ASK129A | ASK229A | |
| AG203M | ASCP28B | ASPA29B | ASSI29B | ASK129B | ASK229B | |
| AG206CP | ASCP7B | | | | | Only put to Anchor if children below age 13 |
| AG206F | ASCP28C | ASPA29C | ASSI29C | ASK129C | ASK229C | |
| AG206M | ASCP28D | ASPA29D | ASSI29D | ASK129D | ASK229D | |
| AG301CP | ASCP7C | | | | | |
| AG301F | ASCP28E | ASPA29E | ASSI29E | ASK129E | ASK229E | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AG301M | ASCP28F | ASPA29F | ASSI29F | ASK129F | ASK229F | |
| AG302CP | ASCP9 | | | | | |
| AG302F & AG302M | ASCP30 | ASPA31 | ASSI31 | ASK131 | ASK232 | For Alters questions are combined |
| AG303CP | ASCP11 | | | | | |
| AG303F & AG303M | ASCP32 | ASPA33 | ASSI33 | ASK133 | ASK233 | For Alters questions are combined |
| AG304CP | ASCP10 | | | | | Differences in answer categories |
| AG304F & AG304M | ASCP31 | ASPA32 | ASSI32 | ASK132 | ASK232 | For Alters questions are combined; also differences in answer categories |
| AG305CP | ASCP15B | | | | | |
| AG305F | ASCP36C | ASPA37C | ASSI37C | ASK137C | ASK237C | |
| AG305M | ASCP36D | ASPA37D | ASSI37D | ASK137D | ASK237D | |
| AG306CP | ASCP15A | | | | | |
| AG306F | ASCP36A | ASPA37A | ASSI37A | ASK137A | ASK237A | |
| AG306M | ASCP36B | ASPA37B | ASSI37B | ASK137B | ASK237B | |
| AG401CP | ASCP8A | | | | | |
| AG401F | ASCP29A | ASPA30A | ASSI30A | ASK130A | ASK230A | |
| AG401M | ASCP29B | ASPA30B | ASSI30B | ASK130B | ASK230B | |
| AG402CP | ASCP8C | | | | | |
| AG402F | ASCP29E | ASPA30E | ASSI30E | ASK130E | ASK230E | |
| AG402M | ASCP29F | ASPA30F | ASSI30F | ASK130F | ASK230F | |
| AG403CP | ASCP12 | | | | | |
| AG403F & AG403M | ASCP33 | ASPA34 | ASSI34 | ASK134 | ASK234 | For Alters questions are combined |
| AG404CP | ASCP14 | | | | | |
| AG404F & AG404M | ASCP35 | ASPA36 | ASSI36 | ASK136 | ASK236 | For Alters questions are combined |
| AG405CP | ASCP13 | | | | | |
| AG405F & AG405M | ASCP34 | ASPA35 | ASSI35 | ASK135 | ASK235 | For Alters questions are combined |
| AG406CP | ASCP16B | | | | | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AG406F | ASCP37C | ASPA38C | ASSI38C | ASK138C | ASK238C | |
| AG406M | ASCP37D | ASPA38D | ASSI38D | ASK138D | ASK238D | |
| AG407CP | ASCP16A | | | | | |
| AG407F | ASCP37A | ASPA38A | ASSI38A | ASK138A | ASK238A | |
| AG407M | ASCP37B | ASPA38B | ASSI38B | ASK138B | ASK238B | |
| AG501CP | ASCP17 | | | | | |
| AG501F | ASCP38_F | ASPA39_F | ASSI39_F | ASK139_F | ASK239_F | |
| AG501M | ASCP38_M | ASPA39_M | ASSI39_M | ASK139_M | ASK239_M | |
| AG502CP | ASCP18 | | | | | Different order answer categories |
| AG502F | ASCP39_F | ASPA40_F | ASSI40_F | ASK140_F | ASK240_F | Different order answer categories |
| AG502M | ASCP39_M | ASPA40_M | ASSI40_M | ASK140_M | ASK240_M | Different order answer categories |
| AG503CP | ASCP4 | | | | | |
| AG503F | ASCP25_F | ASPA26_F | ASSI26_F | ASK126_F | ASK226_F | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG503M | ASCP25_M | ASPA26_M | ASSI26_M | ASK126_M | ASK226_M | Only put to Anchor if not living with parent |
| AG504CP | ASCP19 | | | | | |
| AG504F | ASCP40_F | ASPA41_F | ASSI41_F | ASK141_F | ASK242_F | |
| AG504M | ASCP40_M | ASPA41_M | ASSI41_M | ASK141_M | ASK242_M | |
| AG505CP | ASCP20 | | | | | Differences in answer categories |
| AG505F | ASCP41_F | ASPA42_F | ASSI42_F | ASK142_F | ASK242_F | Differences in answer categories |
| AG505M | ASCP41_M | ASPA42_M | ASSI42_M | ASK142_M | ASK242_M | Differences in answer categories |
| AI201 | ASCP91 | | | | | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AI203 | ASCP93 | | | | | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AI204 | ASCP92 | | | | | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AM104 | ASCP53 | ASPA56 | ASSI56 | ASK156 | ASK256 | Differences in answer categories |
| AM201 | ASCP70 | | | | | |
| AM312 | ASCP74 | | | | | |
| AM313 | ASCP75A | | | | | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AM314 | ASCP75B | | | | | |
| AM316 | ASCP76 | | | | | Differences in answer categories |
| AM317 | ASCP78 | | | | | |
| AM318C | ASCP79B | | | | | |
| AN101 | ASCP45_S | ASPA46_S | ASSI46_S | ASK146_S | ASK246_S | Differences in answer categories |
| AN301 | ASCP56 | ASPA60 | ASSI60 | ASK160 | ASK260 | |
| AN302 | ASCP57 | ASPA61 | ASSI61 | ASK161 | ASK261 | |
| AN303 | ASCP58 | ASPA62 | ASSI62 | ASK162 | ASK262 | |
| AP102 | ASCP94 | ASPA72 | ASPASI72 | ASPAK172 | ASPAK272 | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AX603F | ASCP23_F | ASPA24_F | ASSI24_F | ASK124_F | ASK224_F | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AX603M | ASCP23_M | ASPA24_M | ASSI24_M | ASK124_M | ASK224_M | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AX604F | ASCP24_F | ASPA25_F | ASSI25_F | ASK125_F | ASK225_F | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AX604M | ASCP24_M | ASPA25_M | ASSI25_M | ASK125_M | ASK225_M | Anchor 1 extra answer category |
| AS4A | ASCP60A | ASPA64A | ASSI64A | ASK164A | ASK264A | |
| AS4B | ASCP60B | ASPA64B | ASSI64B | ASK164B | ASK264B | |
| AS4C | ASCP60C | ASPA64C | ASSI64C | ASK164C | ASK264C | |
| AS4D | ASCP60D | ASPA64D | ASSI64D | ASK164D | ASK264D | |
| AS4E | ASCP60E | ASPA64E | ASSI64E | ASK164E | ASK264E | |
| AS4F | ASCP60F | ASPA64F | ASSI64F | ASK164F | ASK264F | |
| AS4G | ASCP60G | ASPA64G | ASSI64G | ASK164G | ASK264G | |
| AS4H | ASCP60H | ASPA64H | ASSI64H | ASK164H | ASK264H | |
| AS4I | ASCP60I | ASPA64I | ASSI64I | ASK164I | ASK264I | |
| AS4J | ASCP60J | ASPA64J | ASSI64J | ASK164J | ASK264J | |
| AS4K | ASCP60K | ASPA64K | ASSI64K | ASK164K | ASK264K | |
| AS4L | ASCP60L | ASPA64L | ASSI64L | ASK164L | ASK264L | |
| AS4M | ASCP60M | ASPA64M | ASSI64M | ASK164M | ASK264M | |
| AS4N | ASCP60N | ASPA64N | ASSI64N | ASK164N | ASK264N | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS4O | ASCP60O | ASPA64O | ASSI64O | ASK164O | ASK264O | |
| AS4P | ASCP60P | ASPA64P | ASSI64P | ASK164P | ASK264P | |
| AS4Q | ASCP60Q | ASPA64Q | ASSI64Q | ASK164Q | ASK264Q | |
| AS4R | ASCP60R | ASPA64R | ASSI64R | ASK164R | ASK264R | |
| AS4S | ASCP60S | ASPA64S | ASSI64S | ASK164S | ASK264S | |
| AS4T | ASCP60T | ASPA64T | ASSI64T | ASK164T | ASK264T | |
| AS4U | ASCP60U | ASPA64U | ASSI64U | ASK164U | ASK264U | |
| AS4V | ASCP60V | ASPA64V | ASSI64V | ASK164V | ASK264V | |
| AS4W | ASCP60W | ASPA64W | ASSI64W | ASK164W | ASK264W | |
| AS4X | ASCP60X | ASPA64X | ASSI64X | ASK164X | ASK264X | |
| AS4Y | ASCP60Y | ASPA64Y | ASSI64Y | ASK164Y | ASK264Y | |
| AS7 | ASCP1 | ASPA49 | ASSI49 | ASK149 | ASK249 | Differences in answer categories |
| AS8A | ASCP84A | | | | | |
| AS8B | ASCP84B | | | | | |
| AS8C | ASCP84C | | | | | |
| AS8D | ASCP84D | | | | | |
| AS8E | ASCP84E | | | | | |
| AS9A | ASCP85A | | | | | |
| AS9B | ASCP85B | | | | | |
| AS9C | ASCP85C | | | | | |
| AS9D | ASCP85D | | | | | |
| AS9E | ASCP85E | | | | | |
| AS10A | ASCP86A | | | | | |
| AS10B | ASCP86B | | | | | |
| AS10C | ASCP86C | | | | | |
| AS10D | ASCP86D | | | | | |
| AS11A | ASCP87A | | | | | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS11B | ASCP87B | | | | | |
| AS11C | ASCP87C | | | | | |
| AS11D | ASCP87D | | | | | |
| AS11E | ASCP87E | | | | | |
| AS12 | ASCP88 | | | | | |
| AS13A | ASCP89A | | | | | |
| AS13B | ASCP89B | | | | | |
| AS13C | ASCP89C | | | | | |
| AS13D | ASCP89D | | | | | |
| AS14A | ASCP90A | | | | | |
| AS14B | ASCP90B | | | | | |
| AS14C | ASCP90C | | | | | |
| AS14D | ASCP90D | | | | | |
| AS16A | ASCP82A | | | | | |
| AS16B | ASCP82B | | | | | |
| AS16C | ASCP82C | | | | | |
| AS16D | ASCP82D | | | | | |
| AS17FR | ASCP83FR | | | | | |
| AS17FRF | ASCP83FF | | | | | |
| AS17FRS | ASCP83FS | | | | | |
| AS17MO | ASCP83MO | | | | | |
| AS17MOF | ASCP83MF | | | | | |
| AS17MOS | ASCP83MS | | | | | |
| AS17SA | ASCP83SA | | | | | |
| AS17SAF | ASCP83SF | | | | | |
| AS17SAS | ASCP83SS | | | | | |
| AS17SU | ASCP83SU | | | | | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS17SUF | ASCP83UF | | | | | |
| AS17SUS | ASCP83US | | | | | |
| AS17TH | ASCP83TH | | | | | |
| AS17THF | ASCP83HF | | | | | |
| AS17THS | ASCP83HS | | | | | |
| AS17TU | ASCP83TU | | | | | |
| AS17TUF | ASCP83TF | | | | | |
| AS17TUS | ASCP83TS | | | | | |
| AS17WE | ASCP83WE | | | | | |
| AS17WEF | ASCP83WF | | | | | |
| AS17WES | ASCP83WS | | | | | |
| AS18A | ASCP46_S | ASPA47_S | ASSI47_S | ASK147_S | ASK247_S | |
| AS18B | ASCP46_M | ASPA47_M | ASSI47_M | ASK147_M | ASK247_M | |
| AS18C | ASCP46_F | ASPA47_F | ASSI47_F | ASK147_F | ASK247_F | |
| AS19 | ASCP47 | ASPA48 | ASSI48 | ASK148 | ASK248 | |
| AS20A | ASCP54A | ASPA58A | ASSI58A | ASK158A | ASK258A | |
| AS20B | ASCP54B | ASPA58B | ASSI58B | ASK158B | ASK258B | |
| AS20C | ASCP54C | ASPA58C | ASSI58C | ASK158C | ASK258C | |
| AS20D | ASCP54D | ASPA58D | ASSI58D | ASK158D | ASK258D | |
| AS20E | ASCP54E | ASPA58E | ASSI58E | ASK158E | ASK258E | |
| AS20F | ASCP54F | ASPA58F | ASSI58F | ASK158F | ASK258F | |
| AS20G | ASCP54G | ASPA58G | ASSI58G | ASK158G | ASK258G | |
| AS20H | ASCP54H | ASPA58H | ASSI58H | ASK158H | ASK258H | |
| AS21B | ASCP55A | ASPA59A | ASSI59A | ASK159A | ASK259A | |
| AS21C | ASCP55B | ASPA59B | ASSI59B | ASK159B | ASK259B | |
| AS21D | ASCP55C | ASPA59C | ASSI59C | ASK159C | ASK259C | |
| AS21E | ASCP55D | ASPA59D | ASSI59D | ASK159D | ASK259D | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS21F | ASCP55E | ASPA59E | ASSI59E | ASK159E | ASK259E | |
| AS24A | ASCP61A | ASPA65A | ASSI65A | ASK165A | ASK265A | |
| AS24B | ASCP61B | ASPA65B | ASSI65B | ASK165B | ASK265B | |
| AS24C | ASCP61C | ASPA65C | ASSI65C | ASK165C | ASK265C | |
| AS24D | ASCP61D | ASPA65D | ASSI65D | ASK165D | ASK265D | |
| AS24E | ASCP61E | ASPA65E | ASSI65E | ASK165E | ASK265E | |
| AS24F | ASCP61F | ASPA65F | ASSI65F | ASK165F | ASK265F | |
| AS24G | ASCP61G | ASPA65G | ASSI65G | ASK165G | ASK265G | |
| AS24H | ASCP61H | ASPA65H | ASSI65H | ASK165H | ASK265H | |
| AS24I | ASCP61I | ASPA65I | ASSI65I | ASK165I | ASK265I | |
| AS24J | ASCP61J | ASPA65J | ASSI65J | ASK165J | ASK265J | |
| AS24K | ASCP61K | ASPA65K | ASSI65K | ASK165K | ASK265K | |
| AS24L | ASCP61L | ASPA65L | ASSI65L | ASK165L | ASK265L | |
| AS24M | ASCP61M | ASPA65M | ASSI65M | ASK165M | ASK265M | |
| AS24N | ASCP61N | ASPA65N | ASSI65N | ASK165N | ASK265N | |
| AS24O | ASCP61O | ASPA65O | ASSI65O | ASK165O | ASK265O | |
| AS24P | ASCP61P | ASPA65P | ASSI65P | ASK165P | ASK265P | |
| AS25A | ASCP62A | ASPA66A | ASSI66A | ASK166A | ASK266A | |
| AS25B | ASCP62B | ASPA66B | ASSI66B | ASK166B | ASK266B | |
| AS25C | ASCP62C | ASPA66C | ASSI66C | ASK166C | ASK266C | |
| AS25D | ASCP62D | ASPA66D | ASSI66D | ASK166D | ASK266D | |
| AS25E | ASCP62E | ASPA66E | ASSI66E | ASK166E | ASK266E | |
| AS25F | ASCP62F | ASPA66F | ASSI66F | ASK166F | ASK266F | |
| AS25G | ASCP62G | ASPA66G | ASSI66G | ASK166G | ASK266G | |
| AS25H | ASCP62H | ASPA66H | ASSI66H | ASK166H | ASK266H | |
| AS26 | ASCP63 | ASPA67 | ASSI67 | ASK167 | ASK267 | |
| AS27A | ASCP64A | ASPA68A | ASSI68A | ASK168A | ASK268A | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS27B | ASCP64B | ASPA68B | ASSI68B | ASK168B | ASK268B | |
| AS27C | ASCP64C | ASPA68C | ASSI68C | ASK168C | ASK268C | |
| AS28A | ASCP66A | ASPA70A | ASSI70A | ASK170A | ASK270A | |
| AS28B | ASCP66B | ASPA70B | ASSI70B | ASK170B | ASK270B | |
| AS28C | ASCP66C | ASPA70C | ASSI70C | ASK170C | ASK270C | |
| AS28D | ASCP66D | ASPA70D | ASSI70D | ASK170D | ASK270D | |
| AS28E | ASCP66E | ASPA70E | ASSI70E | ASK170E | ASK270E | |
| AS28F | ASCP66F | ASPA70F | ASSI70F | ASK170F | ASK270F | |
| AS28G | ASCP66G | ASPA70G | ASSI70G | ASK170G | ASK270G | |
| AS28H | ASCP66H | ASPA70H | ASSI70H | ASK170H | ASK270H | |
| AS28I | ASCP66I | ASPA70I | ASSI70I | ASK170I | ASK270I | |
| AS28J | ASCP66J | ASPA70J | ASSI70J | ASK170J | ASK270J | |
| AS28K | ASCP66K | ASPA70K | ASSI70K | ASK170K | ASK270K | |
| AS28L | ASCP66L | ASPA70L | ASSI70L | ASK170L | ASK270L | |
| AS28M | ASCP66M | ASPA70M | ASSI70M | ASK170M | ASK270M | |
| AS28N | ASCP66N | ASPA70N | ASSI70N | ASK170N | ASK270N | |
| AS28O | ASCP66O | ASPA70O | ASSI70O | ASK170O | ASK270O | |
| AS31A | ASCP65A | ASPA69A | ASSI69A | ASK169A | ASK269A | |
| AS31B | ASCP65B | ASPA69B | ASSI69B | ASK169B | ASK269B | |
| AS31C | ASCP65C | ASPA69C | ASSI69C | ASK169C | ASK269C | |
| AS31D | ASCP65D | ASPA69D | ASSI69D | ASK169D | ASK269D | |
| AS32A | ASCP59A | ASPA63A | ASSI63A | ASK163A | ASK263A | |
| AS32B | ASCP59B | ASPA63B | ASSI63B | ASK163B | ASK263B | |
| AS32C | ASCP59C | ASPA63C | ASSI63C | ASK163C | ASK263C | |
| AS32D | ASCP59D | ASPA63D | ASSI63D | ASK163D | ASK263D | |
| AS32E | ASCP59E | ASPA63E | ASSI63E | ASK163E | ASK263E | |
| AS35M | ASCP67A | ASPA71A | ASSI71A | ASK171A | ASK272A | |

| Anchor | Partner | Parent | Sibling | Child 1 | Child 2 | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS35N | ASCP67B | ASPA71B | ASSI71B | ASK171B | ASK272B | |
| AS35O | ASCP67C | ASPA71C | ASSI71C | ASK171C | ASK272C | |
| AS35P | ASCP67D | ASPA71D | ASSI71D | ASK171D | ASK272D | |
| | ASCP22 | ASPA23 | ASSI23 | ASK123 | ASK223 | |
| | ASCP44A | ASPA45A | ASSI45A | ASK145A | ASK245A | |
| | ASCP44B | ASPA45B | ASSI45B | ASK145B | ASK245B | |
| | ASCP44C | ASPA45C | ASSI45C | ASK145C | ASK245C | |
| | ASCP44D | ASPA45D | ASSI45D | ASK145D | ASK245D | |
| | ASCP44E | ASPA45E | ASSI45E | ASK145E | ASK245E | |
| | ASCP44F | ASPA45F | ASSI45F | ASK145F | ASK245F | |
| | ASCP44G | ASPA45G | ASSI45G | ASK145G | ASK245G | |
| | ASCP44H | ASPA45H | ASSI45H | ASK145H | ASK245H | |
| | ASCP44I | ASPA45I | ASSI45I | ASK145I | ASK245I | |
| | ASCP44J | ASPA45J | ASSI45J | ASK145J | ASK245J | |
| | ASCP44K | ASPA45K | ASSI45K | ASK145K | ASK245K | |
| | ASCP48 | ASPA50 | ASSI50 | ASK150 | ASK250 | |
| | ASCP49 | ASPA51 | ASSI51 | ASK151 | ASK251 | |
| | ASCP50 | ASPA52 | ASSI51 | ASK151 | ASK251 | |
| | ASCP51 | ASPA53 | ASSI53 | ASK153 | ASK253 | |
| | ASCP52 | ASPA54 | ASSI54 | ASK153 | ASK253 | |
| | ASCP68 | ASPA57 | ASSI57 | ASK157 | ASK257 | |
| | ASCP69 | ASPA55 | ASSI55 | ASK155 | ASK255 | |

## Appendix 2: Correspondence between substitute and Anchor questionnaires

As described in sections 3.5 and 5.6.6, to improve response rates, we sent an abridged, self-completion version of the Anchor questionnaires (CAPI and self-completion) to sample members who had previously refused to participate in the main study or who had not been reached. The self-completion questionnaire for the re-contacted Anchors is referred to as the substitute questionnaire.

The data from the substitute questionnaires are in a separate datafile (NKPS_substitutedata_wave1_0305.sav). To facilitate comparison between the substitute data and the main study data, Appendix 2 gives an overview of questions in the Anchor substitute questionnaire and the degree of correspondence with questions from the Anchor questionnaires used in the NKPS main study. Per question, information is given on (a) the question number in the substitute questionnaire, (b) whether an identical question exists in the main study, (c) if so, what the question number is, (d) whether answer categories are identical, (e) whether coding is identical, and (f) the variable name of this question in the Anchor substitute datafile.

In the following table, it is easy to identify which questions from the substitute questionnaire do not have identical counterparts in the Anchor questionnaires. Their variables have 'SUB' (for 'substitute') in positions 2 through 4 of the variable name. Comments on differences in question wording and so forth are provided in the far-right column of the table.

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Module A* | | | | | | |
| A1 | yes | AA101 | yes | yes | AA101 | |
| A2 | yes | AA102 | yes | yes | AA102 | |
| A3 | yes | AN101 | no | no | AN101 | |
| A4 | yes | AB601G | no | no | AB601G | |
| A5 | yes | AL103 | yes | yes | AL103 | |
| A6 | no | | | | ASUBA6 | New question |
| A7 | no | AB202/ AB302 | no | no | AB202/ | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | AB302 | |
| A8 | yes | AC101 | yes | yes | AC101 | |
| A9 | no | AC104/ AC105 | no | no | AC104/ AC105 | |
| A10 | no | AC111G/ AC111B | no | no | AC111G/ AC111B | |
| A11 | yes | AC115 | yes | yes | AC115 | |
| A12 | yes | AC116 | no | no | AC116 | |
| A13 | yes | AC117 | yes | yes | AC117 | |
| A14 | yes | AC121 | yes | yes | AC121 | |
| A15 | yes | AC102 | yes | yes | AC102 | |
| A16 | yes | AM801 | yes | yes | AM801 | |
| A17 | yes | AM810 | yes | yes | AM810 | |
| A18 | yes | AM813 | yes | yes | AM813 | |
| A19 | yes | AC103 | no | no | AC103 | |
| A20 | no | AC201/ AC204 | no | no | AC201/ AC204 | |
| A21 | no | AC202/ AC205 | no | no | AC202/ AC205 | |
| A22 | yes | AG501CP | yes | yes | AG501CP | |
| A23 | yes | AG504CP | yes | yes | AG504CP | |
| A24 | no | | | | ASUBA24 | The question in the NKPS main also refers to deceased children. Furthermore the NKPS main study has separate questions about children from |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | different partnerships. |
| A25 | no | | | | ASUBA25 | The question in the NKPS main study also refers to deceased children. |
| A26 | no | | | | ASUB26XX | The question in the NKPS main study also refers to deceased children. |
| A27 | no | | | | ASUBA27 | A different set of questions is used in the NKPS main study for the inventory of household members. |
| A28 | no | | | | ASUBA28 | A different set of questions is used in the NKPS main study for the inventory of household members. |
| A29 | no | | | | ASUBA29X | A different set of questions is used in the NKPS main study for the inventory of household members. |
| A30 | yes | AC401 | yes | yes | AC401 | |
| A31 | no | | | | ASUBA31 | The NKPS main study has questions about all partnerships, not only the one with the longest duration. |
| A32 | no | | | | ASUBA32 | The NKPS main study has questions about all partnerships, not only the one with the longest duration. |
| A33 | no | | | | ASUBA33 | The NKPS main study has questions about all partnerships, not only the one with the longest duration. |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A34 | no | | | | ASUBA34 | This question is a summary of the questions in the NKPS main study about living arrangements in the respondent's youth. |
| A35 | yes | AX301F | yes | yes | ASUBA35 | Though the questions on the demographics of parents are identical to those in the NKPS main study, this is not so for children and siblings. We opted for consistency in variables across family relationships. For that reason, no links with the X-module from the NKPS main study are made. |
| A36 | yes | AB203 | no | yes | AB203 | |
| A37 | yes | AX401F | no | yes | ASUBA37 | See A35. |
| A38 | yes | AB204 | yes | yes | AB204 | |
| A39 | yes | AB205 | yes | yes | AB205 | |
| A40 | no | AX602GF/ AX602DF | no | no | AX602GF/ AX602DF | |
| A41 | yes | AX301M | yes | yes | ASUBA41 | See A35. |
| A42 | yes | AB303 | no | yes | AB303 | |
| A43 | yes | AX401M | no | yes | ASUBA43 | See A35. |
| A44 | yes | AB304 | yes | yes | AB304 | |
| A45 | yes | AB305 | yes | yes | AB305 | |
| A46 | no | AX602GM/ AX602CM | no | no | AX602GM / AX602CM | |
| A47 | no | | | | ASUBA47 | The NKPS main study has a number of questions; |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | here there is only one condensed question. |
| A48 | yes | AB505 | no | yes | AB505 | |
| A49 | yes | AB502 | yes | no | ASUBA49C/ AB502A_S | The 1992 occupational classification of CBS is used in the NKPS main study; the 1984 classification is used in the substitute questionnaire. |
| A50 | yes | AB510 | no | yes | AB510 | |
| A51 | yes | AB506 | yes | yes | AB506 | |
| A52 | yes | AB401 | no | yes | AB501 | |
| A53 | yes | AB402 | yes | yes | AB402 | |
| A54 | yes | AB615 | yes | yes | AB615 | |
| A55 | yes | AK207/ AK208/ AK209 | yes | yes | AK207/ AK208/ AK209 | |
| *Module B* | | | | | | |
| B1 | no | | | | ASUBB1 | The NKPS main study has two questions, here only one. |
| B2 | yes | AM104 | yes | yes | AM104 | |
| B3 | yes | AM201 | yes | yes | AM201 | |
| B4 | yes | AM303 | yes | yes | AM303 | |
| B5 | yes | AM301 | yes | no | ASUBB5C/ AM301C_ | The 1992 occupational classification of CBS is used in the NKPS main study; the 1984 classification is used in the substitute |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | S | questionnaire. |
| B6 | no | | | | ASUBB6 | The NKPS main study has two questions, here only one. |
| B7 | yes | AM311 | yes | yes | AM311 | |
| B8 | no | | | | ASUBB8 | The NKPS main study has three questions, here only one. |
| B9 | no | | | | ASUBB9 | The NKPS main study has two questions, here only one. |
| B10 | yes | AM318G/ AM318D | yes | yes | AM318G/ AM318D | |
| B11 | yes | AM202 | no | no | AM202 | |
| B12 | yes | AM401 | yes | yes | AM401 | |
| B13 | no | | no | no | AM409/ AM409B | |
| B14 | yes | AM409 | yes | no | ASUBB14 C/ AM409D_ S | The 1992 occupational classification of CBS is used in the NKPS main study; the 1984 classification is used in the substitute questionnaire. |
| B15 | yes | AM402 | yes | yes | AM402 | |
| B16 | no | | no | no | ASUBB16 | The NKPS main study has three questions, here only one. |
| B17 | yes | AM405 | yes | yes | AM405 | |
| *Module C* | | | | | | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C1 | no | | | | ASUBC1 | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C2 | no | | | | ASUBC2 | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C3 | no | | | | ASUBC3 | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C4 | no | | | | ASUBC4 | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C5 | no | | | | ASUBC5 | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C6 | no | | | | ASUBC6G / ASUBC6C | The question is asked for every child, starting with the oldest, in the NKPS main study. Here it is asked for a random child of 15 years or older. |
| C7 | yes | AG203KA/ AG206KA/ AG301KA/ AG306KA/ AG305KA | yes | yes | AG203KA / AG206KA / AG301KA / | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | AG306KA / AG305KA | |
| C8 | yes, except C8b | AG401KA/ ……./ AG401KA/ AG407KA/ AG406KA | yes | yes | AG401KA / ASUBC8b / AG401KA / AG407KA / AG406KA | C8b: not in the NKPS main study. |
| C9 | yes | AG302KA | yes | yes | AG302KA | |
| C10 | yes | AG403KA | yes | yes | AG403KA | |
| C11 | yes | AG501KA | yes | yes | AG501KA | |
| C12 | yes | AG502KA | yes | no | AG502KA | |
| C13 | yes | AG504KA | yes | yes | AG504KA | |
| C14 | no | | | | ASUBC14 | The question is asked for each ex-partner separately in the NKPS main study |
| C15 | no | | | | ASUBC15 | The question is asked for each ex-relationship separately in the NKPS main study |
| C16 | no | | | | ASUBC16 | The question is asked for each ex-partner separately in the NKPS main study |
| C17 | no | | | | ASUBC17 | A different set of questions is used to determine |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | the existence of grandchildren in the NKPS main study. |
| C18 | yes | AJ101 | yes | yes | AJ101 | |
| C19 | yes | AJ104 | yes | yes | AJ104 | |
| C20 | yes | AC706 | no | yes | AC706 | This question was put to women under 45 in the NKPS main study. |
| C21 | yes | AC707 | yes | yes | AC707 | |
| C22 | yes | AC708 | yes | yes | AC708 | |
| C23 | no | | | | ASUBC23 | The NKPS main study had separate questions for the inventory of biological, step and half siblings. |
| C24 | no | | | | ASUBC24 | Not asked as a separate question in the NKPS main study, but can be deduced from information on the year of birth of siblings. |
| C25 | no | | | | ASUBC25 | See A35. |
| C26 | no | | | | ASUBC26 | See A35. |
| C27 | no | | | | ASUBC27 | See A35. |
| C28 | no | | | | ASUBC28 G/ ASUBC28 C | See A35. |
| C29 | no | | | | ASUBC29 | See A35. |
| C30 | no | | | | ASUBC30 | See A35. |
| C31 | yes | AG203SA/ AG206SA/ | yes | yes | AG203SA/ AG206SA/ | See A35. |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | AG301SA/ AG306SA/ AG305SA | | | AG301SA/ AG306SA/ AG305SA | |
| C32 | yes, except C32b | AG401SA/ ……..../ AG402SA/ AG407SA/ AG406SA | yes | yes | AG401SA/ ASUBC32 / AG402SA/ AG407SA/ AG406SA | C32b: not in the NKPS main study. |
| C33 | yes | AG302SA | yes | yes | AG302SA | |
| C34 | yes | AG403SA | yes | yes | AG403SA | |
| C35 | yes | AG501SA | yes | yes | AG501SA | |
| C36 | yes | AG502SA | yes | no | AG502SA | |
| C37 | yes | AG504SA | yes | yes | AG504SA | |
| C38 | no | | | | ASUBC38 | In the NKPS main study the question also refers to deceased siblings. |
| C39 | no | | | | ASUBC39 | In the NKPS main study the question also refers to deceased siblings. |
| C40 | yes | AG203F/ AG203M/ AG206F/ AG206M/ AG301F/ AG301M/ | yes | yes | AG203F/ AG203M/ AG206F/ AG206M/ AG301F/ AG301M/ | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | AG306F/ AG306M/ AG305F/ AG305M | | | AG306F/ AG306M/ AG305F/ AG305M | |
| C41 | yes, except C41c/ C41d | AG401F/ AG401M/ ……. …/ …/ AG402F/ AG402M/ AG407F/ AG407M/ AG406F/ AG406M | | | AG401F/ AG401M/ ASUBC41C/ ASUBC41D/ AG402F/ AG402M/ AG407F/ AG407M/ AG406F/ AG406M | C41c & C41d: not in the NKPS main study. |
| C42 | no | | | | ASUBC42 | The question is asked for the father and mother separately in the NKPS main study. |
| C43 | no | | | | ASUBC43 | The question is asked for the father and mother separately in the NKPS main study. |
| C44 | yes | AG501F/ AG501M | yes | yes | AG501F/ AG501M | |
| C45 | yes | AG502F/ AG502M | yes | no | AG502F/ AG502M | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C46 | yes | AG504F/ AG504M | yes | yes | AG504F/ AG504M | |
| C47 | no | | | | ASUBC47A– ASUBC47F | The NKPS main study has separate questions for (a) whether the problems ever happened, and (b) if so, whether they happened in the past 12 months. |
| C48 | yes | AS4A–AS4Z | yes | yes | AS4A–AS4Z | |
| C49 | yes | AS5A–AS5D | yes | yes | AS5A–AS5D | |
| C50 | yes | AS6A–AS6H | yes | yes | AS6A–AS6H | |
| C51 | yes | AS18A–AS18C | yes | yes | AS18A–AS18C | |
| C52 | yes | AS19 | yes | yes | AS19 | |
| C53 | yes | AS24A–AS24P | yes | yes | AS24A–AS24P | |
| C54 | yes | AS28A–AS28O | yes | yes | AS28A–AS28O | |
| *Module D* | | | | | | |
| D1 | yes | AN301 | yes | yes | AN301 | |
| D2 | yes | AN302 | yes | yes | AN302 | |

| Number in substitute questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D3 | yes | AN303 | yes | yes | AN303 | |
| *Module E* | | | | | | |
| E1 | no | AP102 | no | yes | AP102 | |
| E2 | | | | | | |

## Appendix 3: Source of scales

Information on the source of scale measures is provided in the table below. The item numbers listed in the table pertain to the *self-completion Anchor questionnaire*. Selected items were also used in other NKPS-questionnaires (e.g. the Survey Alter self-completion questionnaires). See Appendix 1 for the corresponding variable names.

| Item numbers | Scale | Source |
|---|---|---|
| 4A – 4D | Feelings about family | NKPS |
| 4E – 4G | Help from family | NKPS |
| 4H – 4M | Family characteristics | NESTOR-LSN 1992 |
| 4N – 4Q | Reliance on family | NKPS |
| 4R – 4U | Reliance on friends | NKPS |
| 4V – 4Z | Family versus friends | NKPS |
| 5A – 5D | Motives help family | NKPS |
| 6A – 6H | Closeness family | NKPS |
| 8A – 8E | Support partner | NKPS |
| 9A – 9E | Conflicts partner | SIN 1998 |
| 10A – 10D | Quality partner relationship | NKPS |
| 11A – 11E | Division homemaking tasks | SIN 1998 |
| 13A – 13D | Activities with children | SIN 1998 |
| 14A – 14D | Division childrearing tasks | NKPS |
| 16A – 16D | Work orientation | NKPS |
| 23A – 23D | Parental family | NESTOR-LSN 1992 |
| 24A – 24D | Family responsibility expectations | NKPS |
| 24E – 24H | Filial responsibility expectations | Hamon & Blieszner, 1990<br>Seelbach & Sauer, 1977 |
| 24I – 24L | Parental obligations | NSFH 1987-88 |
| 24M – 24P | Parenthood | HIN 1995, PSIN 1987-1999, MOAB 2000 |
| 27A – 27C | Parental socialization values | Alwin, 1984; Alwin & Krosnick, 1885; Jansen, 1983; Kohn, 1977 |
| 28A – 28G | Partner relationship norm | NKPS |
| 28H – 28K | Gender role norm | HIN 1995, PSIN 1987-1999 |
| 28L – 28O | Work obligation norm | Ten Have & Jehoel-Gijsbers, 1985 |
| 30A – 30D | State versus family | NKPS |
| 31A – 31D | Postmaterialism | Inglehart, 1977; Inglehart & Abramson, 1999 |
| 32A – 32E | MHI-5 | Berwick et al., 1991; Ware & Sherman, 1992; Ware et al., 1993 |
| 33A – 33K | Loneliness[1] | De Jong Gierveld & Van Tilburg, |

| Item numbers | Scale | Source |
|---|---|---|
| | | 1999 |
| 35A – 35D | Extraversion | Eysenck, Eysenck & Barrett, 1985 |
| 35E – 33H | Personal competence | Van Wel & Hortulanus, 2002 |
| 35I – 35L | Exchange-communal orientation | Clark et al., 1987; NESTOR-LSN 1992 |
| 35M – 35P | Satisfaction with life | Diener et al., 1985; Pavot & Diener, 1993 |
| 36A – 36D | Role division sexes | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 36E – 36S | Family attitude | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 38A – 38E | Division homemaking tasks attitude | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 39A – 39E | | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 40A – 40H | Social distance migrants | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 42A – 42D | Discrimination migrants | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |
| 43A – 43H | Acceptance migrants | SPVA 1998, SPVA 2002 |

[1] Users must follow the scale construction procedure as described in the 1999 manual of the oneliness scale (http://home.scw.vu.nl/~tilburg/manual_loneliness_scale_1999.html).

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# Appendix 4: Introductory letters

Version summer 2002

Dear Mr / Ms,

There is a growing interest in the family these days, both in political circles and in the media. Some believe family members should support one another. Others say that families are not equipped to do so and that people should be able to go their own way. Despite the growing interest, reliable data about family relationships are sadly lacking.

We would like to invite you to take part in our survey. The aim of the study is to gain insight into the importance of family ties in the Netherlands. Do you have a big family, a small family, or perhaps no family at all? Do you speak to them every day, or are you rarely in contact with one another? Do you have a run-of-the-mill family, or would you say your family is out of the ordinary? Whatever the case may be, we would like to talk to you about it.

You will be contacted by …… , an interviewer of the fieldwork agency Survey Data, one of these days to make an appointment for an interview at your home. The interview will take about 75 minutes. For more information about the study, see the brochure enclosed Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at the toll-free number of Survey Data's HelpDesk: 0800 - 023 0314.

As a token of our appreciation, we will give a gift voucher worth € 10 at the end of the interview.

To ensure that the information we gather about family ties in the Netherlands is as reliable as possible, it is vital that as many people as possible take part in this survey. Your participation is therefore of the utmost importance to us. Can we count on you? Thank you for your cooperation.

Kind regards,

Professor Pearl Dykstra
Coordinator NKPS, a study of family ties in the Netherlands

Version November 2002

Dear Mr / Ms

How would you describe today's family in the Netherlands? What is happening in families? How strong are family ties in the Netherlands?

The Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI) and the universities of Utrecht, Amsterdam and Tilburg are jointly working on a large-scale study of family ties in the Netherlands. They have commissioned the fieldwork agency Survey Data to gather the information they need.

To ensure that the information we gather is as reliable as possible, it is vital that everyone invited to participate in this survey actually takes part. The participation of this person is therefore of the utmost importance to us.

You will be contacted by……., an interviewer of the fieldwork agency one of these days, requesting your cooperation. The interview will take about 75 minutes of your time.

For more information about the study, see the brochure enclosed. Should you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at the toll-free number of Survey Data's HelpDesk: 0800 - 023 0314.

As a token of our appreciation, we will give you a gift voucher worth € 10 at the end of the interview.

Can we count on you?
Thank you for your cooperation.

Kind regards,

Professor Pearl Dykstra
Coordinator NKPS, a study of family ties in the Netherlands

Version February 2003

Dear Mr / Ms

How would you describe today's family in the Netherlands? What is happening in families? How strong are family ties in the Netherlands?

The Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI) and the universities of Utrecht, Amsterdam and Tilburg are jointly working on a large-scale study of family ties in the Netherlands. They have commissioned the fieldwork agency Survey Data to gather the information they need.

You will be contacted by Survey Data one of these days, requesting the cooperation of one of your household members. We would like to interview the person in your household who is at least 18 years old and whose birthday comes first after the date of receipt of this letter.

To ensure that the information we gather is as reliable as possible, it is vital that everyone invited to participate in this survey actually takes part. The participation of this person is therefore of the utmost importance to us.

For more information about the study, see the brochure enclosed and a copy of an article published in the leading Dutch daily, De Volkskrant. We also invite you to visit the website developed especially for this study: www.nkps.nl. Should you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at the toll-free number of Survey Data's HelpDesk: 0800 - 023 0314. You can also send an e-mail to: info@nkps.nl.

As a token of our appreciation, we will give the person interviewed a gift voucher worth € 10 at the end of the interview.

Can we count on you? Thank you for your cooperation.

Kind regards,

Professor Pearl Dykstra
Coordinator NKPS, a study of family ties in the Netherlands

Version May 2003

Dear Mr / Ms

*"The family is the cornerstone of society", "Stand by your family", and "Like father, like son". All of us hear people use these expressions, but do they mean the same to all of us?*

The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) is carrying out a study on families in the Netherlands. Young and old, men and women, people with big families and those with small families are being asked to give their views about family interrelationships.

This is your chance to voice *your* opinion about childrearing, caring for one another and nurturing ties with others. We want to hear what you think. The only way to design effective policies is if we know what's happening in families in the Netherlands.

You will be contacted by an interviewer one of these days, requesting the cooperation of one of your household members. We would like to interview someone living at this address who is between 18 and 79 years old and therefore ask you to show this letter to any other people in this household.

As a token of our appreciation, we will give you a gift voucher worth € 10. If you take part, you will also have a chance to win one of the three travel vouchers (1x € 500 and 2x € 250) that will be raffled in the coming year.

For more information about the study, see the brochure enclosed and a copy of an article published in the leading Dutch daily, De Volkskrant. We also invite you to visit our website: www.nkps.nl. Should you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at the toll-free number: 0800 - 023 0314. You can also send an e-mail to: info@nkps.nl.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Kind regards,
On behalf of the entire research team,

Professor Pearl Dykstra
NKPS research director

Letter accompanying self-completion substitute questionnaires, April-May 2004

Dear Mr / Ms

The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) is carrying out a study on families in the Netherlands. Young and old, men and women, people with big families and those with small families are being asked to give their views about family interrelationships.

We contacted you about this study a while ago requesting your participation in an interview. You either declined participation or we were unable to reach you. That is why we developed an alternative for the interview: a **self-completion questionnaire**. We hope this form of research better suits you.

Which household member is supposed to fill in the questionnaire? A person between 18 and 80 years of ago who is the **first to have a birthday after April**.
Please use the enclose envelope to return the questionnaire. There is no need to use a stamp. Of course your answers will be treated confidentially and unauthorized persons will not have access to your personal information.

Any doubts or questions? Please do not hesitate to get in touch with us at 070-3565269. For additional information, visit our website: **www.nkps.nl**.

As a token of our appreciation for filling in and returning the questionnaire, we will send you a report on the study results this summer. You will also have a chance to win one of the three travel vouchers (1x € 500 and 2x € 250) that will be raffled before the summer.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Kind regards,
On behalf of the entire research team,

Professor Pearl Dykstra
NKPS research director

## Appendix 5: Descriptive statistics main study

Variable names are included in the English versions of the questionnaires. We refer users to these questionnaires for the items corresponding to the variables.

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAMNUM | Family identification number | 8161 | 4 | 63767 | 26667.77 | 17188.432 |
| ASEX | Sex Anchor: female? | 8161 | 0 | 1 | .58 | .493 |
| ABIRTHYR | Year of birth Anchor | 8161 | 1923 | 1985 | 1955.93 | 15.139 |
| AAGE | Age Anchor at interview | 8161 | 18 | 79 | 46.43 | 15.132 |
| AMARSTAT | Marital status Anchor | 8161 | -1 | 3 | .96 | .820 |
| AHHSIZE | Household size incl Anchor | 8161 | -1 | 13 | 2.51 | 1.359 |
| AHHTYP | Household type for Anchor | 8161 | -1 | 13 | 4.21 | 1.966 |
| ANKIDS | N own/adop children Anchor incl deceased | 8161 | 0 | 11 | 1.63 | 1.448 |
| ANSIBS | N own/half/adop siblings Anchor incl deceased | 8157 | 0 | 22 | 3.14 | 2.550 |
| AEDU | Attained level of education Anchor | 8147 | 1 | 10 | 5.89 | 2.336 |
| AGEMRES | CBS municipality code Anchor | 8161 | 3 | 1987 | 531.00 | 400.197 |
| APROVRES | Province Anchor | 8161 | 20 | 31 | 26.68 | 2.917 |
| AURBRES | Urbanization munic Anchor | 8161 | 1 | 5 | 2.73 | 1.288 |
| AZIPX | Xcoord respondent | 8161 | 27.30 | 277.10 | 151.6443 | 51.17040 |
| AZIPY | Ycoord respondent | 8161 | 308.70 | 604.30 | 455.4436 | 57.75922 |
| AYEAR | Year of interview | 8161 | 2002 | 2004 | 2002.93 | .293 |
| AINTDATE | Date of interview | 8161 | 03-SEP-2002 | 02-MAR-2004 | 24-MAY-2003 | 110 20:47:41.375 |
| AINTNUM | Number of interviewer | 8161 | 20005 | 99051 | 39828.14 | 31688.882 |
| ADURAT | Duration of CAPI interview | 8008 | 0:06:43 | 12:41:40 | 1:14:05 | 0:35:03.931 |
| ARESPONS | Response to CAPI questions | 8161 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.0018 | .04284 |
| ASPVA | SPVA control group? | 8161 | 0 | 2 | .18 | .405 |
| AHEAD | Head of household (SPVA definition) | 8161 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .489 |
| ASPVAMUN | SPVA municipality? | 8161 | 0 | 1 | .24 | .428 |
| AWEIGHT0 | Weight to individual sample without demographic adjustments | 8157 | .536821 | 4.294571 | 1.00000000 | .397037229 |
| AWEIGHT1 | Weight to individual sample with demographic adjustments | 8157 | .186613 | 8.280713 | 1.00000000 | .487603266 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACP_WGT | Alter data weight - current partner | 4207 | .953000 | 1.357000 | 1.00117019 | .087018035 |
| APA_WGT | Alter data weight - parent | 2181 | .845000 | 1.718000 | .99875103 | .260621818 |
| ASI_WGT | Alter data weight - sibling | 2863 | .839000 | 1.577000 | .99978764 | .273197693 |
| AK1_WGT | Alter data weight - kid 1 | 1874 | .911000 | 2.190000 | .99859445 | .252345594 |
| AK2_WGT | Alter data weight - kid 2 | 1433 | .915000 | 2.394000 | 1.00205652 | .263969341 |
| AALTFAT | Alter status father | 8161 | -1 | 24 | 1.43 | 2.155 |
| AALTMOT | Alter status mother | 8161 | -1 | 24 | 1.72 | 1.963 |
| AALTCP | Alter status current partner | 8161 | -1 | 22 | 1.84 | 1.426 |
| AALTKA | Alter status kid a | 8161 | 0 | 22 | 1.11 | 1.655 |
| AALTKB | Alter status kid b | 8161 | 0 | 22 | .86 | 1.505 |
| AALTSA | Alter status sibling a | 8161 | 0 | 22 | 3.11 | 2.728 |
| AALTSB | Alter status sibling b | 8161 | 0 | 24 | 2.40 | 2.811 |
| AALTPL | Alter status parent in law | 8161 | 0 | 24 | 2.16 | 2.723 |
| AALTFR | Alter status friend | 8161 | 0 | 24 | 3.56 | 1.548 |
| AA101 | Sex Anchor | 8161 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .493 |
| AA102 | Birthdate Anchor | 8161 | 10-FEB-1923 | 14-NOV-1985 | 31-MAY-1956 | 5530 03:24:14.006 |
| AB101 | Lived with both parents at birth? | 8161 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .141 |
| AB102 | Family structure at birth | 166 | 2 | 15 | 6.04 | 4.543 |
| AB103 | 1st change in family structure | 8161 | 1 | 2 | 1.82 | .382 |
| AB104_1 | 2nd family structure during childhood | 1442 | 1 | 127 | 11.12 | 28.103 |
| AB104_2 | 3rd family structure during childhood | 511 | 1 | 127 | 19.17 | 37.768 |
| AB104_3 | 4th family structure during childhood | 184 | 1 | 127 | 29.98 | 47.420 |
| AB104_4 | 5th family structure during childhood | 69 | 1 | 127 | 28.45 | 45.983 |
| AB104_5 | 6th family structure during childhood | 31 | 1 | 127 | 46.32 | 54.714 |
| AB104_6 | 7th family structure during childhood | 17 | 1 | 125 | 58.76 | 54.957 |
| AB104_7 | 8th family structure during childhood | 11 | 1 | 125 | 77.36 | 57.769 |
| AB104_8 | 9th family structure during childhood | 6 | 4 | 125 | 64.67 | 62.969 |
| AB104_9 | 10th family structure during childhood | 4 | 2 | 15 | 5.50 | 6.351 |
| AB104_10 | 11th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |
| AB104_11 | 12th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |
| AB104_12 | 13th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |
| AB104_13 | 14th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |
| AB104_14 | 15th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB104_15 | 16th family structure during childhood | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15.00 | . |
| AB105_1 | Age at start 2nd family structure | 1442 | 0 | 57 | 11.71 | 7.290 |
| AB105_2 | Age at start 3rd family structure | 511 | 0 | 46 | 12.88 | 6.366 |
| AB105_3 | Age at start 4th family structure | 184 | 1 | 63 | 15.47 | 7.837 |
| AB105_4 | Age at start 5th family structure | 69 | 6 | 36 | 16.45 | 5.674 |
| AB105_5 | Age at start 6th family structure | 31 | 7 | 25 | 16.00 | 4.502 |
| AB105_6 | Age at start 7th family structure | 17 | 10 | 28 | 18.59 | 5.421 |
| AB105_7 | Age at start 8th family structure | 11 | 14 | 30 | 19.27 | 5.405 |
| AB105_8 | Age at start 9th family structure | 6 | 14 | 27 | 18.50 | 4.506 |
| AB105_9 | Age at start 10th family structure | 4 | 15 | 27 | 20.25 | 4.992 |
| AB105_10 | Age at start 11th family structure | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27.00 | . |
| AB105_11 | Age at start 12th family structure | 1 | 34 | 34 | 34.00 | . |
| AB105_12 | Age at start 13th family structure | 1 | 35 | 35 | 35.00 | . |
| AB105_13 | Age at start 14th family structure | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37.00 | . |
| AB105_14 | Age at start 15th family structure | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37.00 | . |
| AB105_15 | Age at start 16th family structure | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42.00 | . |
| AB106_1 | 2nd change in family structure | 1442 | 1 | 2 | 1.65 | .478 |
| AB106_2 | 3rd change in family structure | 511 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .480 |
| AB106_3 | 4th change in family structure | 184 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .485 |
| AB106_4 | 5th change in family structure | 69 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .501 |
| AB106_5 | 6th change in family structure | 31 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .506 |
| AB106_6 | 7th change in family structure | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .493 |
| AB106_7 | 8th change in family structure | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .522 |
| AB106_8 | 9th change in family structure | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .516 |
| AB106_9 | 10th change in family structure | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .500 |
| AB106_10 | 11th change in family structure | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AB106_11 | 12th change in family structure | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AB106_12 | 13th change in family structure | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AB106_13 | 14th change in family structure | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AB106_14 | 15th change in family structure | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AB106_15 | 16th change in family structure | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AB202 | Country of birth father | 7880 | 2 | 232 | 12.49 | 41.486 |
| AB203 | Parents of father still alive? | 8139 | 1 | 5 | 3.85 | .553 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB204 | Face-to-face contact with father's father | 296 | 1 | 7 | 2.98 | 1.258 |
| AB205 | Phone, letter, email contact with father's father | 296 | 1 | 6 | 2.39 | 1.232 |
| AB206 | Face-to-face contact with father's mother | 718 | 1 | 7 | 2.94 | 1.156 |
| AB207 | Phone, letter, email contact with father's mother | 718 | 1 | 7 | 2.49 | 1.232 |
| AB208 | Number of living siblings of father | 8139 | 0 | 99 | 4.86 | 16.167 |
| AB209 | Number of living cousins on father's side | 8139 | 1 | 6 | 2.93 | 1.809 |
| AB302 | Country of birth mother | 7886 | 2 | 232 | 12.39 | 40.320 |
| AB303 | Parents of mother still alive? | 8157 | 1 | 5 | 3.79 | .632 |
| AB304 | Face-to-face contact with mother's father | 396 | 1 | 7 | 3.13 | 1.245 |
| AB305 | Phone, letter, email contact with mother's father | 396 | 1 | 7 | 2.58 | 1.287 |
| AB306 | Face-to-face contact with mother's mother | 936 | 1 | 7 | 3.21 | 1.199 |
| AB307 | Phone, letter, email contact with mother's mother | 936 | 1 | 7 | 2.75 | 1.343 |
| AB308 | Number of living siblings of mother | 8157 | 0 | 99 | 4.10 | 12.896 |
| AB309 | Number of living cousins on mother's side | 8157 | 1 | 6 | 2.84 | 1.747 |
| AB400 | Parents ever married to each other? | 8137 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .122 |
| AB400B | Parents ever cohabited with each other? | 122 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .499 |
| AB401 | Parents ever divorced each other? | 8069 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .314 |
| AB402 | Age Anchor at divorce parents | 888 | 1 | 56 | 13.13 | 8.453 |
| AB403 | Father: ever remarried or recohabited? | 956 | 1 | 3 | 1.42 | .601 |
| AB404 | Father: still living with this person? | 373 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .458 |
| AB405 | Father: currently living alone or with partner? | 450 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .459 |
| AB407 | Mother: ever remarried or recohabited? | 956 | 1 | 3 | 1.53 | .522 |
| AB408 | Mother: still living with this person? | 345 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .493 |
| AB409 | Mother: currently living alone or with partner? | 1645 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .236 |
| AB501 | Father: employment during childhood Anchor | 8138 | 1 | 5 | 1.18 | .709 |
| AB502A | Father: job at age 15 Anchor (CBS clas) | 7991 | 11103 | 99401 | 49072.57 | 21338.175 |
| AB502A_S | ISEI Fathers job at age 15 Anchor | 7991 | 16 | 88 | 46.43 | 15.819 |
| AB502B | Father: classification job OK? | 7985 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .342 |
| AB503 | Father: type of employment | 7985 | 1 | 4 | 1.28 | .476 |
| AB504 | Father: number of subordinates | 7985 | 1 | 6 | 2.34 | 1.623 |
| AB505 | Father: level of education attained | 8138 | 1 | 11 | 4.91 | 3.082 |
| AB506 | Mother: employment during childhood Anchor | 8157 | 1 | 4 | 2.46 | .807 |
| AB507A | Mother: job at age 15 Anchor (CBS clas) | 2848 | 11101 | 99401 | 40771.60 | 19612.732 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB507A_S | ISEI Mothers job at age 15 Anchor | 2848 | 16 | 88 | 39.98 | 16.583 |
| AB507B | Mother: classification job OK? | 2839 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .316 |
| AB508 | Mother: type of employment' | 2839 | 1 | 4 | 1.51 | .789 |
| AB509 | Mother: number of subordinates | 2839 | 1 | 6 | 1.33 | .903 |
| AB510 | Mother: level of education attained | 8157 | 1 | 11 | 3.89 | 2.565 |
| AB601 | Age 15: place of residence | 7723 | 4 | 2447 | 1141.95 | 743.420 |
| AB601A | Age 15: resident of NL? | 8160 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .225 |
| AB601G | CBS municipality code age 15 | 7723 | 3.00 | 1987.00 | 560.9044 | 422.65329 |
| AB601P | Province age 15 | 7723 | 20.00 | 31.00 | 26.7089 | 2.99576 |
| AB601U | Urbanization municipality age 15 | 7723 | 1.00 | 5.00 | 2.8533 | 1.33715 |
| AB601X | X coord MUNICIPALITY age 15 | 7723 | 18.50 | 272.00 | 152.9434 | 53.25561 |
| AB601Y | Y coord MUNICIPALITY age 15 | 7723 | 309.70 | 607.20 | 454.7886 | 60.49104 |
| AB602B | Age 15: country of residence | 8070 | 2 | 231 | 7.92 | 31.476 |
| AB602 | Age 15: Owning or renting dwelling? | 8159 | 1 | 4 | 1.50 | .536 |
| AB603 | Age 15: stay with mother's family? | 8156 | 1 | 3 | 1.99 | .740 |
| AB604 | Age 15: mother's family stay with you? | 8156 | 1 | 3 | 1.83 | .744 |
| AB605 | Age 15: mother's parents live in same place? | 8156 | 1 | 4 | 2.37 | 1.036 |
| AB606 | Age 15: stay with father's family? | 8137 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .714 |
| AB607 | Age 15: father's family stay with you? | 8137 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .687 |
| AB608 | Age 15: father's parents live in same place? | 8137 | 1 | 4 | 2.32 | 1.088 |
| AB609 | Age 15: on holiday with family? | 8159 | 1 | 3 | 1.41 | .670 |
| AB610 | Parental relations: fierce discussions | 8068 | 1 | 4 | 1.87 | .794 |
| AB611 | Parental relations: strong reproaches | 7958 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .755 |
| AB612 | Parental relations: parents did not talk | 7958 | 1 | 3 | 1.27 | .584 |
| AB613 | Parental relations: quarrels out of hand | 7958 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .488 |
| AB614 | Parental relations: lived apart for some time | 7958 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .283 |
| AB615 | Year of first leaving home | 7888 | 1925 | 2003 | 1976.79 | 14.350 |
| AC101 | Current partner: presence? | 8159 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .450 |
| AC102 | Current partner: birthyear | 5869 | 1905 | 2003 | 1956.28 | 14.208 |
| AC103 | Current partner: country of birth | 5690 | 2 | 231 | 11.63 | 39.153 |
| AC104 | Current partner: cohabiting? | 5854 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .304 |
| AC105 | Current partner: always live here? | 5252 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .072 |
| AC106 | Temporary absent partner: living arrangement | 27 | 1 | 5 | 2.85 | 1.791 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AC106B | Temporary absent partner: contact if absent | 3 | 3 | 5 | 4.33 | 1.155 |
| AC107 | Temporary absent partner: nr absent nights per 4 weeks | 27 | 1 | 24 | 10.22 | 6.963 |
| AC108 | Temporary absent partner: living arrangement if absent | 27 | 1 | 10 | 7.70 | 2.367 |
| AC109 | Temporary absent partner: place if absent | 21 | 42 | 2401 | 1096.43 | 675.497 |
| AC109A | Temporary absent partner: country if absent | 24 | 2 | 229 | 30.33 | 65.697 |
| AC109G | CBS municipality code temporary absent partner | 12 | 14.00 | 1721.00 | 474.5833 | 453.44629 |
| AC109P | Province temporary absent partner | 12 | 20.00 | 30.00 | 26.3333 | 2.93361 |
| AC109U | Urbanization munic temporary absent partner | 12 | 1.00 | 4.00 | 2.5833 | 1.24011 |
| AC109X | X coordinate temporary absent partner | 12 | 94.10 | 241.60 | 149.9667 | 50.37948 |
| AC109Y | Y coordinate temporary absent partner | 12 | 397.00 | 582.20 | 472.9667 | 48.41022 |
| AC110 | Current partner: info on place of residence | 655 | 1 | 7 | 1.81 | 1.162 |
| AC111A | Current partner: place of residence | 530 | 7 | 2447 | 1080.19 | 778.998 |
| AC111B | Current partner: country of residence | 577 | 2 | 231 | 9.81 | 35.353 |
| AC111G | CBS municipality code current partner | 486 | 3 | 1916 | 506.37 | 363.712 |
| AC111P | Province current partner | 486 | 20 | 31 | 26.76 | 2.806 |
| AC111U | Urbanization munic current partner | 486 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | 1.242 |
| AC111X | Xcoord current partner | 487 | 28.70 | 274.50 | 148.5000 | 52.23000 |
| AC111Y | Ycoord current partner | 487 | 315.10 | 594.60 | 455.2768 | 53.93216 |
| AC112 | Current partner: face-to-face contact | 602 | 1 | 7 | 5.81 | 1.114 |
| AC113 | Current partner: phone, letter, email contact | 602 | 1 | 7 | 6.21 | 1.282 |
| AC114 | Current partner: year of start relationship | 5854 | 1919 | 2003 | 1981.08 | 15.148 |
| AC115 | Current partner: year of start cohabitation | 5252 | 1926 | 2004 | 1982.02 | 13.936 |
| AC116 | Current partner: married? | 5854 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .435 |
| AC117 | Current partner: year of start marriage | 4373 | 1945 | 2003 | 1980.48 | 14.293 |
| AC118 | Current partner: marriage contract? | 4373 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .395 |
| AC118A | Current partner: why not together? | 35 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.574 |
| AC119 | Current partner: cohabitation contract? | 914 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .497 |
| AC120 | Current partner: registered partnership? | 914 | 1 | 2 | 1.79 | .405 |
| AC121 | Current partner: sex | 5854 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .495 |
| AC122 | Current partner: uses own name or not? | 2230 | 1 | 4 | 1.85 | .657 |
| AC123 | Current partner: do you use own name or not? | 2970 | 1 | 4 | 1.82 | .643 |
| AC201A | Father-in-law: known to Anchor? | 5854 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .060 |
| AC201 | Father-in-law: country of birth | 5648 | 2 | 232 | 13.70 | 43.658 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AC202A | Father-in-law: level of education attained | 5833 | 1 | 11 | 5.70 | 3.510 |
| AC202 | Father-in-law: still alive? | 5833 | 1 | 3 | 1.54 | .507 |
| AC204A | Mother-in-law: known to Anchor? | 5854 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .060 |
| AC204 | Mother-in-law: country of birth | 5635 | 2 | 232 | 13.99 | 43.625 |
| AC205A | Mother-in-law: level of education attained | 5831 | 1 | 11 | 4.75 | 3.454 |
| AC205 | Mother-in-law: still alive? | 5831 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .488 |
| AC206 | Parents-in-law: ever separated? | 5831 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .318 |
| AC301 | Current partner: had kids together? | 5852 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .462 |
| AC302 | Current partner: nr of kids together | 4040 | 0 | 11 | 2.29 | 1.068 |
| AC304 | Current partner: adopted kids together? | 5852 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .102 |
| AC305 | Current partner: nr of kids adopted together | 62 | 0 | 4 | 1.45 | .803 |
| AC401 | Lived with partner(s) in the past? | 8158 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .470 |
| AC402 | Nr of past cohabitations | 2695 | 1 | 7 | 1.27 | .613 |
| AC403_1 | Ex-partner 1: Year start cohabitation | 2695 | 1939 | 2003 | 1975.66 | 14.231 |
| AC403_2 | Ex-partner 2: Year start cohabitation | 553 | 1950 | 2002 | 1986.23 | 9.537 |
| AC403_3 | Ex-partner 3: Year start cohabitation | 137 | 1959 | 2003 | 1990.01 | 8.379 |
| AC403_4 | Ex-partner 4: Year start cohabitation | 26 | 1959 | 2002 | 1987.88 | 10.959 |
| AC403_5 | Ex-partner 5: Year start cohabitation | 11 | 1971 | 2002 | 1991.45 | 9.223 |
| AC403_6 | Ex-partner 6: Year start cohabitation | 3 | 1988 | 1997 | 1991.33 | 4.933 |
| AC403_7 | Ex-partner 7: Year start cohabitation | 1 | 1994 | 1994 | 1994.00 | . |
| AC404_1 | Ex-partner 1: Ever married? | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AC404_2 | Ex-partner 2: Ever married? | 553 | 1 | 2 | 1.61 | .488 |
| AC404_3 | Ex-partner 3: Ever married? | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.77 | .420 |
| AC404_4 | Ex-partner 4: Ever married? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.77 | .430 |
| AC404_5 | Ex-partner 5: Ever married? | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .302 |
| AC404_6 | Ex-partner 6: Ever married? | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC404_7 | Ex-partner 7: Ever married? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC405_1 | Ex-partner 1: Sex | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .479 |
| AC405_2 | Ex-partner 2: Sex | 553 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .494 |
| AC405_3 | Ex-partner 3: Sex | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .500 |
| AC405_4 | Ex-partner 4: Sex | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .508 |
| AC405_5 | Ex-partner 5: Sex | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .505 |
| AC405_6 | Ex-partner 6: Sex | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AC405_7 | Ex-partner 7: Sex | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC406_1 | Ex-partner 1: Type of dissolution | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .417 |
| AC406_2 | Ex-partner 2: Type of dissolution | 553 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .300 |
| AC406_3 | Ex-partner 3: Type of dissolution | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .235 |
| AC406_4 | Ex-partner 4: Type of dissolution | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .272 |
| AC406_5 | Ex-partner 5: Type of dissolution | 11 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AC406_6 | Ex-partner 6: Type of dissolution | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AC406_7 | Ex-partner 7: Type of dissolution | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC407_1 | Ex-partner 1: Year end cohabitation | 2695 | 1944 | 2003 | 1989.75 | 9.908 |
| AC407_2 | Ex-partner 2: Year end cohabitation | 553 | 1932 | 2003 | 1992.63 | 8.773 |
| AC407_3 | Ex-partner 3: Year end cohabitation | 137 | 1942 | 2003 | 1993.34 | 9.102 |
| AC407_4 | Ex-partner 4: Year end cohabitation | 26 | 1969 | 2002 | 1991.04 | 10.243 |
| AC407_5 | Ex-partner 5: Year end cohabitation | 11 | 1987 | 2003 | 1994.55 | 5.768 |
| AC407_6 | Ex-partner 6: Year end cohabitation | 3 | 1990 | 1999 | 1993.67 | 4.726 |
| AC407_7 | Ex-partner 7: Year end cohabitation | 1 | 1996 | 1996 | 1996.00 | . |
| AC407S_1 | Ex-partner 1: Official divorced? | 1155 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .169 |
| AC407S_2 | Ex-partner 2: Official divorced? | 184 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .227 |
| AC407S_3 | Ex-partner 3: Official divorced? | 28 | 1 | 2 | 1.07 | .262 |
| AC407S_4 | Ex-partner 4: Official divorced? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .500 |
| AC407S_5 | Ex-partner 5: Official divorced? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC407S_6 | Ex-partner 6: Official divorced? | 0 | | | | |
| AC407S_7 | Ex-partner 7: Official divorced? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC407A_1 | Ex-partner 1: Pays partner alimony? | 1126 | 1 | 2 | 1.90 | .305 |
| AC407A_2 | Ex-partner 2: Pays partner alimony? | 175 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .289 |
| AC407A_3 | Ex-partner 3: Pays partner alimony? | 26 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC407A_4 | Ex-partner 4: Pays partner alimony? | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC407A_5 | Ex-partner 5: Pays partner alimony? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC407A_6 | Ex-partner 6: Pays partner alimony? | 0 | | | | |
| AC407A_7 | Ex-partner 7: Pays partner alimony? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC407B_1 | Ex-partner 1: Do you pay alimony? | 1009 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .219 |
| AC407B_2 | Ex-partner 2: Do you pay alimony? | 159 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .284 |
| AC407B_3 | Ex-partner 3: Do you pay alimony? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .368 |
| AC407B_4 | Ex-partner 4: Do you pay alimony? | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |

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| AC407B_5 | Ex-partner 5: Do you pay alimony? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC407B_6 | Ex-partner 6: Do you pay alimony? | 0 | | | | |
| AC407B_7 | Ex-partner 7: Do you pay alimony? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC408_1 | Ex-partner 1: Kids together? | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .496 |
| AC408_2 | Ex-partner 2: Kids together? | 553 | 1 | 2 | 1.71 | .452 |
| AC408_3 | Ex-partner 3: Kids together? | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .399 |
| AC408_4 | Ex-partner 4: Kids together? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .402 |
| AC408_5 | Ex-partner 5: Kids together? | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .302 |
| AC408_6 | Ex-partner 6: Kids together? | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC408_7 | Ex-partner 7: Kids together? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC409_1 | Ex-partner 1: Nr of kids | 2695 | 0 | 11 | 1.30 | 1.492 |
| AC409_2 | Ex-partner 2: Nr of kids | 553 | 0 | 4 | .45 | .811 |
| AC409_3 | Ex-partner 3: Nr of kids | 137 | 0 | 3 | .27 | .600 |
| AC409_4 | Ex-partner 4: Nr of kids | 26 | 0 | 1 | .19 | .402 |
| AC409_5 | Ex-partner 5: Nr of kids | 11 | 0 | 4 | .36 | 1.206 |
| AC409_6 | Ex-partner 6: Nr of kids | 3 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .000 |
| AC409_7 | Ex-partner 7: Nr of kids | 1 | 0 | 0 | .00 | . |
| AC408B_1 | Ex-partner 1: Adopted kids? | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .072 |
| AC408B_2 | Ex-partner 2: Adopted kids? | 553 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .043 |
| AC408B_3 | Ex-partner 3: Adopted kids? | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .085 |
| AC408B_4 | Ex-partner 4: Adopted kids? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .196 |
| AC408B_5 | Ex-partner 5: Adopted kids? | 11 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC408B_6 | Ex-partner 6: Adopted kids? | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC408B_7 | Ex-partner 7: Adopted kids? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC409B_1 | Ex-partner 1: Nr of adopted kids | 2695 | 0 | 3 | .01 | .149 |
| AC409B_2 | Ex-partner 2: Nr of adopted kids | 553 | 0 | 2 | .00 | .085 |
| AC409B_3 | Ex-partner 3: Nr of adopted kids | 137 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .000 |
| AC409B_4 | Ex-partner 4: Nr of adopted kids | 26 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .000 |
| AC409B_5 | Ex-partner 5: Nr of adopted kids | 11 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .000 |
| AC409B_6 | Ex-partner 6: Nr of adopted kids | 3 | 0 | 0 | .00 | .000 |
| AC409B_7 | Ex-partner 7: Nr of adopted kids | 1 | 0 | 0 | .00 | . |
| AC413_1 | Ex-partner 1: Contacts with kids | 528 | 1 | 8 | 4.01 | 2.245 |
| AC413_2 | Ex-partner 2: Contacts with kids | 43 | 1 | 8 | 4.35 | 2.267 |

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| AC413_3 | Ex-partner 3: Contacts with kids | 5 | 1 | 6 | 3.00 | 2.121 |
| AC413_4 | Ex-partner 4: Contacts with kids | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8.00 | . |
| AC413_5 | Ex-partner 5: Contacts with kids | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AC413_6 | Ex-partner 6: Contacts with kids | 0 | | | | |
| AC413_7 | Ex-partner 7: Contacts with kids | 0 | | | | |
| AC414_1 | Ex-partner 1: Quality of rel with kids | 1257 | 1 | 4 | 2.41 | 1.144 |
| AC414_2 | Ex-partner 2: Quality of rel with kids | 174 | 1 | 4 | 2.40 | 1.132 |
| AC414_3 | Ex-partner 3: Quality of rel with kids | 32 | 1 | 4 | 2.03 | 1.092 |
| AC414_4 | Ex-partner 4: Quality of rel with kids | 8 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .886 |
| AC414_5 | Ex-partner 5: Quality of rel with kids | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AC414_6 | Ex-partner 6: Quality of rel with kids | 0 | | | | |
| AC414_7 | Ex-partner 7: Quality of rel with kids | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC415_1 | Ex-partner 1: Contact with parents ex | 1557 | 1 | 8 | 4.31 | 3.278 |
| AC415_2 | Ex-partner 2: Contact with parents ex | 211 | 1 | 8 | 3.21 | 2.986 |
| AC415_3 | Ex-partner 3: Contact with parents ex | 37 | 1 | 8 | 2.68 | 2.604 |
| AC415_4 | Ex-partner 4: Contact with parents ex | 9 | 1 | 8 | 4.44 | 3.504 |
| AC415_5 | Ex-partner 5: Contact with parents ex | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC415_6 | Ex-partner 6: Contact with parents ex | 0 | | | | |
| AC415_7 | Ex-partner 7: Contact with parents ex | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AC416_1 | Ex-partner 1: Kids from other relation | 2695 | 1 | 2 | 1.93 | .262 |
| AC416_2 | Ex-partner 2: Kids from other relation | 553 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .469 |
| AC416_3 | Ex-partner 3: Kids from other relation | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .453 |
| AC416_4 | Ex-partner 4: Kids from other relation | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .496 |
| AC416_5 | Ex-partner 5: Kids from other relation | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .505 |
| AC416_6 | Ex-partner 6: Kids from other relation | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC416_7 | Ex-partner 7: Kids from other relation | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC417_1 | Ex-partner 1: Nr of kids from other rel | 199 | 1 | 10 | 1.86 | 1.270 |
| AC417_2 | Ex-partner 2: Nr of kids from other rel | 180 | 1 | 24 | 2.21 | 2.019 |
| AC417_3 | Ex-partner 3: Nr of kids from other rel | 39 | 1 | 10 | 2.23 | 1.662 |
| AC417_4 | Ex-partner 4: Nr of kids from other rel | 10 | 1 | 7 | 2.70 | 1.636 |
| AC417_5 | Ex-partner 5: Nr of kids from other rel | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .577 |
| AC417_6 | Ex-partner 6: Nr of kids from other rel | 0 | | | | |
| AC417_7 | Ex-partner 7: Nr of kids from other rel | 0 | | | | |

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| AC418_1 | Ex-partner 1: Did kids live with Anchor? | 199 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .474 |
| AC418_2 | Ex-partner 2: Did kids live with Anchor? | 180 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 | .462 |
| AC418_3 | Ex-partner 3: Did kids live with Anchor? | 39 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .486 |
| AC418_4 | Ex-partner 4: Did kids live with Anchor? | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .527 |
| AC418_5 | Ex-partner 5: Did kids live with Anchor? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .500 |
| AC418_6 | Ex-partner 6: Did kids live with Anchor? | 0 | | | | |
| AC418_7 | Ex-partner 7: Did kids live with Anchor? | 0 | | | | |
| AC419_1 | Ex-partner 1: Nr of kids with Anchor | 67 | 1 | 7 | 1.75 | 1.363 |
| AC419_2 | Ex-partner 2: Nr of kids with Anchor | 55 | 1 | 4 | 1.45 | .715 |
| AC419_3 | Ex-partner 3: Nr of kids with Anchor | 14 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .646 |
| AC419_4 | Ex-partner 4: Nr of kids with Anchor | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .447 |
| AC419_5 | Ex-partner 5: Nr of kids with Anchor | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC419_6 | Ex-partner 6: Nr of kids with Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| AC419_7 | Ex-partner 7: Nr of kids with Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| AC420_1 | Ex-partner 1: ID number (cf AX821) | 2695 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AC420_2 | Ex-partner 2: ID number (cf AX821) | 553 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AC420_3 | Ex-partner 3: ID number (cf AX821) | 137 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | .000 |
| AC420_4 | Ex-partner 4: ID number (cf AX821) | 26 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | .000 |
| AC420_5 | Ex-partner 5: ID number (cf AX821) | 11 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | .000 |
| AC420_6 | Ex-partner 6: ID number (cf AX821) | 3 | 6 | 6 | 6.00 | .000 |
| AC420_7 | Ex-partner 7: ID number (cf AX821) | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | . |
| AC501 | Had kids with non-resident partner(s)? | 8157 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .102 |
| AC502 | Nr of kids with non-resident partner(s) | 85 | 1 | 5 | 1.39 | .788 |
| AC504_1 | Other child 1:Other parent alive? | 80 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .393 |
| AC504_2 | Other child 2:Other parent alive? | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .395 |
| AC504_3 | Other child 3:Other parent alive? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .378 |
| AC504_4 | Other child 4:Other parent alive? | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |
| AC504_5 | Other child 5:Other parent alive? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AC505_1 | Other child 1: Kid with other parent? | 29 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .501 |
| AC505_2 | Other child 2: Kid with other parent? | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .535 |
| AC505_3 | Other child 3: Kid with other parent? | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |
| AC505_4 | Other child 4: Kid with other parent? | 0 | | | | |
| AC505_5 | Other child 5: Kid with other parent? | 0 | | | | |

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| AC505A_1 | Other child 1: Co-parenting? | 41 | 1 | 2 | 1.88 | .331 |
| AC505A_2 | Other child 2: Co-parenting? | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.83 | .389 |
| AC505A_3 | Other child 3: Co-parenting? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .577 |
| AC505A_4 | Other child 4: Co-parenting? | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AC505A_5 | Other child 5: Co-parenting? | 0 | | | | |
| AC505B_1 | Other child 1: Custody arrangements? | 38 | 1 | 4 | 1.37 | .852 |
| AC505B_2 | Other child 2: Custody arrangements? | 10 | 1 | 3 | 1.30 | .675 |
| AC505B_3 | Other child 3: Custody arrangements? | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AC505B_4 | Other child 4: Custody arrangements? | 0 | | | | |
| AC505B_5 | Other child 5: Custody arrangements? | 0 | | | | |
| AC506_1 | Other child 1: Contact kid with other parent? | 53 | 1 | 7 | 2.21 | 1.769 |
| AC506_2 | Other child 2: Contact kid with other parent? | 14 | 1 | 6 | 2.64 | 1.737 |
| AC506_3 | Other child 3: Contact kid with other parent? | 4 | 1 | 7 | 5.25 | 2.872 |
| AC506_4 | Other child 4: Contact kid with other parent? | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6.00 | 1.414 |
| AC506_5 | Other child 5: Contact kid with other parent? | 0 | | | | |
| AC507_1 | Other child 1: Quality rel kid-other parent? | 65 | 1 | 4 | 1.82 | 1.102 |
| AC507_2 | Other child 2: Quality rel kid-other parent? | 18 | 1 | 4 | 2.33 | 1.138 |
| AC507_3 | Other child 3: Quality rel kid-other parent? | 6 | 1 | 4 | 3.00 | 1.095 |
| AC507_4 | Other child 4: Quality rel kid-other parent? | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2.50 | .707 |
| AC507_5 | Other child 5: Quality rel kid-other parent? | 0 | | | | |
| AC508_1 | Other child 1: ID number (cf AX804) | 80 | 5001 | 5001 | 5001.00 | .000 |
| AC508_2 | Other child 2: ID number (cf AX804) | 22 | 5002 | 5002 | 5002.00 | .000 |
| AC508_3 | Other child 3: ID number (cf AX804) | 7 | 5003 | 5003 | 5003.00 | .000 |
| AC508_4 | Other child 4: ID number (cf AX804) | 3 | 5004 | 5004 | 5004.00 | .000 |
| AC508_5 | Other child 5: ID number (cf AX804) | 1 | 5005 | 5005 | 5005.00 | . |
| AC601 | Current partner: kids from former partner(s) | 5852 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .286 |
| AC602 | Current partner: nr of kids from former partner(s) | 524 | 1 | 12 | 2.06 | 1.130 |
| AC603 | Current partner: live kids with Anchor? | 524 | 1 | 2 | 1.87 | .341 |
| AC604 | Current partner: nr of kids living with Anchor | 524 | 0 | 3 | .19 | .527 |
| AC605 | Current partner: formerly kids living with Anchor? | 474 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .402 |
| AC606 | Current partner: nr of kids formerly living with Anchor | 524 | 0 | 4 | .28 | .683 |
| AC701 | Intentions: preference for male or female? | 2305 | 1 | 2 | 1.39 | .488 |
| AC702 | Intentions: living with partner in future? | 2907 | 1 | 3 | 1.77 | .794 |

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| AC703 | Intentions: nr of years until living with partner | 1332 | 0 | 99 | 39.79 | 47.007 |
| AC704 | Intentions: marry in future? | 3820 | 1 | 3 | 1.90 | .727 |
| AC705 | Intentions: nr of years until marriage | 1217 | 0 | 99 | 33.43 | 44.296 |
| AC706 | Intentions: kids in future? | 4343 | 1 | 3 | 1.80 | .681 |
| AC707 | Intentions: nr of kids in future | 1528 | 0 | 99 | 10.51 | 27.355 |
| AC708 | Intentions nr of year until 1st kid | 1528 | 0 | 25 | 3.97 | 3.266 |
| AC709 | Childlessness: voluntary or not? | 285 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .501 |
| AC710 | Childlessness: loss or not? | 285 | 1 | 3 | 1.94 | .734 |
| AD101 | Number of siblings Anchor | 8157 | 0 | 17 | 2.96 | 2.502 |
| AD201 | Number of half-siblings Anchor | 8156 | 0 | 12 | .17 | .771 |
| AD203_1 | Parent shared with half-sibling 1 | 599 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .489 |
| AD203_2 | Parent shared with half-sibling 2 | 343 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .484 |
| AD203_3 | Parent shared with half-sibling 3 | 168 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .456 |
| AD203_4 | Parent shared with half-sibling 4 | 98 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .467 |
| AD203_5 | Parent shared with half-sibling 5 | 62 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .482 |
| AD203_6 | Parent shared with half-sibling 6 | 36 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .467 |
| AD203_7 | Parent shared with half-sibling 7 | 25 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .476 |
| AD203_8 | Parent shared with half-sibling 8 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .447 |
| AD203_9 | Parent shared with half-sibling 9 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .516 |
| AD203_10 | Parent shared with half-sibling 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| AD203_11 | Parent shared with half-sibling 11 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .577 |
| AD204_1 | ID half-sibling 1 (cf AX812) | 599 | 1001 | 1001 | 1001.00 | .000 |
| AD204_2 | ID half-sibling 2 (cf AX812) | 343 | 1002 | 1002 | 1002.00 | .000 |
| AD204_3 | ID half-sibling 3 (cf AX812) | 168 | 1003 | 1003 | 1003.00 | .000 |
| AD204_4 | ID half-sibling 4 (cf AX812) | 98 | 1004 | 1004 | 1004.00 | .000 |
| AD204_5 | ID half-sibling 5 (cf AX812) | 62 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005.00 | .000 |
| AD204_6 | ID half-sibling 6 (cf AX812) | 36 | 1006 | 1006 | 1006.00 | .000 |
| AD204_7 | ID half-sibling 7 (cf AX812) | 25 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007.00 | .000 |
| AD204_8 | ID half-sibling 8 (cf AX812) | 16 | 1008 | 1008 | 1008.00 | .000 |
| AD204_9 | ID half-sibling 9 (cf AX812) | 10 | 1009 | 1009 | 1009.00 | .000 |
| AD204_10 | ID half-sibling 10 (cf AX812) | 7 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010.00 | .000 |
| AD204_11 | ID half-sibling 11 (cf AX812) | 4 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011.00 | .000 |
| AD301 | Number of adopted siblings Anchor | 8156 | 0 | 5 | .01 | .117 |

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| AD401 | Number of step-siblings Anchor | 8156 | 0 | 8 | .05 | .379 |
| AE101 | Other household members? | 8156 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .132 |
| AE102 | Number of other hhmembers Anchor | 1677 | 0 | 5 | .13 | .511 |
| AE201_1 | Type of relationship hh nr 1 | 144 | 1 | 24 | 13.33 | 8.304 |
| AE201_2 | Type of relationship hh nr 2 | 47 | 1 | 24 | 13.85 | 7.967 |
| AE201_3 | Type of relationship hh nr 3 | 22 | 5 | 24 | 17.09 | 7.104 |
| AE201_4 | Type of relationship hh nr 4 | 9 | 6 | 24 | 14.11 | 7.865 |
| AE201_5 | Type of relationship hh nr 5 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6.00 | . |
| AF100 | Nr of non-family members listed | 7313 | 0 | 5 | 3.60 | 1.453 |
| AF201_1 | How contacted non-family member nr 1? | 7189 | 1 | 11 | 4.33 | 3.085 |
| AF201_2 | How contacted non-family member nr 2? | 6504 | 1 | 11 | 4.68 | 3.193 |
| AF201_3 | How contacted non-family member nr 3? | 5453 | 1 | 11 | 4.60 | 3.200 |
| AF201_4 | How contacted non-family member nr 4? | 4169 | 1 | 11 | 4.82 | 3.246 |
| AF201_5 | How contacted non-family member nr 5? | 2985 | 1 | 11 | 4.73 | 3.248 |
| AF202_1 | Age non-family member nr 1 | 7189 | 0 | 111 | 45.77 | 15.335 |
| AF202_2 | Age non-family member nr 2 | 6503 | 0 | 96 | 45.07 | 14.919 |
| AF202_3 | Age non-family member nr 3 | 5453 | 0 | 96 | 44.63 | 14.888 |
| AF202_4 | Age non-family member nr 4 | 4169 | 0 | 93 | 44.65 | 14.900 |
| AF202_5 | Age non-family member nr 5 | 2985 | 0 | 93 | 44.98 | 14.905 |
| AF203_1 | Sex non-family member nr 1 | 7189 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .497 |
| AF203_2 | Sex non-family member nr 2 | 6504 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .493 |
| AF203_3 | Sex non-family member nr 3 | 5453 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| AF203_4 | Sex non-family member nr 4 | 4169 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| AF203_5 | Sex non-family member nr 5 | 2985 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| AF301 | Number of selected non-family member | 7190 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | 1.302 |
| AGIDPL | ID number parent-in-law (cf AXIDFL and AXIDML) | 3928 | 1937.00 | 1938.00 | 1937.6169 | .48622 |
| AGXRELPL | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 3928 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6169 | .48622 |
| AGIDKA | ID number child a (cf AXIDC1 to AXIDD3) | 3653 | 13.00 | 1992.00 | 1258.2206 | 920.27509 |
| AGXRELKA | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 3653 | 1.00 | 11.00 | 1.5133 | .99239 |
| AGIDKB | ID number child b (cf AXIDC1 to AXIDD3) | 2899 | 13.00 | 1992.00 | 1265.1318 | 918.35284 |
| AGXRELKB | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 2899 | 1.00 | 9.00 | 2.1773 | .84042 |
| AGIDSA | ID number sibling a (cf AXIDS1 to AXIDU4) | 7544 | 2064.00 | 2116.00 | 2065.9938 | 5.40426 |
| AGXRELSA | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 7544 | 1.00 | 20.00 | 2.0868 | 1.76252 |

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| AGIDSB | ID number sibling b (cf AXIDS1 to AXIDU4) | 5343 | 2064.00 | 2116.00 | 2067.3584 | 6.49062 |
| AGXRELSB | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 5343 | 1.00 | 16.00 | 2.8347 | 1.82648 |
| AGIDFR | ID number friend (cf AF301) | 7187 | 1.00 | 5.00 | 2.3227 | 1.30152 |
| AGXRELFR | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 7187 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.0000 | .00000 |
| AG100PL | Which parent-in-law in module G? | 3928 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .486 |
| AG100KA | ID child a in module G (cf AX804) | 3653 | 2001 | 5004 | 2781.17 | 1023.948 |
| AG100KB | ID child b in module G (cf AX804) | 2899 | 2001 | 5004 | 2771.73 | 1018.003 |
| AG100SA | ID sibling a in module G (cf AX812) | 7547 | 801 | 1009 | 809.15 | 36.777 |
| AG100SB | ID sibling b in module G (cf AX812) | 5346 | 801 | 1011 | 814.79 | 47.091 |
| AG100FR | Which friend in module G? | 7187 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | 1.302 |
| AG101CP | Marital status: partner | 602 | 1 | 6 | 4.19 | 1.239 |
| AG101PL | Marital status: parent-in-law | 3925 | 1 | 6 | 1.85 | 1.092 |
| AG101KA | Marital status: child a | 3652 | 1 | 6 | 2.96 | 1.848 |
| AG101KB | Marital status: child b | 2899 | 1 | 6 | 2.86 | 1.809 |
| AG101SA | Marital status: sibling a | 7545 | 1 | 6 | 2.07 | 1.573 |
| AG101SB | Marital status: sibling b | 5345 | 1 | 6 | 2.06 | 1.575 |
| AG101FR | Marital status: friend | 7185 | 1 | 6 | 2.16 | 1.577 |
| AG102PL | Nr of kids: parent-in-law | 3925 | 0 | 99 | 3.80 | 4.563 |
| AG102KA | Nr of kids: child a | 3652 | 0 | 99 | 1.16 | 6.380 |
| AG102KB | Nr of kids: child b | 2899 | 0 | 99 | 1.24 | 6.657 |
| AG102SA | Nr of kids: sibling a | 7545 | 0 | 99 | 2.14 | 7.135 |
| AG102SB | Nr of kids: sibling b | 5345 | 0 | 99 | 2.32 | 7.659 |
| AG102FR | Nr of kids: friend | 7185 | 0 | 99 | 1.99 | 6.832 |
| AG103KA | Educational attainment: child a | 3652 | 1 | 11 | 5.80 | 2.388 |
| AG103KB | Educational attainment: child b | 2899 | 1 | 11 | 5.77 | 2.345 |
| AG103SA | Educational attainment: sibling a | 7544 | 1 | 11 | 5.63 | 2.520 |
| AG103SB | Educational attainment: sibling b | 5344 | 1 | 11 | 5.44 | 2.559 |
| AG103FR | Educational attainment: friend | 7184 | 1 | 11 | 6.64 | 2.665 |
| AG104KA | Currently enrolled: child a | 1142 | 1 | 3 | 1.24 | .465 |
| AG104KB | Currently enrolled: child b | 851 | 1 | 3 | 1.29 | .485 |
| AG104SA | Currently enrolled: sibling a | 472 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .529 |
| AG104SB | Currently enrolled: sibling b | 383 | 1 | 3 | 1.45 | .567 |
| AG104FR | Currently enrolled: friend | 484 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .548 |

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| AG105KA | Level current edu: child a | 886 | 1 | 11 | 6.41 | 1.845 |
| AG105KB | Level current edu: child b | 615 | 2 | 11 | 6.31 | 1.851 |
| AG105SA | Level current edu: sibling a | 300 | 3 | 11 | 7.20 | 1.752 |
| AG105SB | Level current edu: sibling b | 225 | 2 | 11 | 6.92 | 1.762 |
| AG105FR | Level current edu: friend | 259 | 2 | 11 | 7.75 | 1.255 |
| AG201CP | Present at other's birthday: partner | 601 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .391 |
| AG201F | Present at other's birthday: father | 3229 | 1 | 2 | 1.16 | .364 |
| AG201M | Present at other's birthday: mother | 4525 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .318 |
| AG201PL | Present at other's birthday: parent-in-law | 3668 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .391 |
| AG201KA | Present at other's birthday: child a | 2706 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .345 |
| AG201KB | Present at other's birthday: child b | 2194 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .319 |
| AG201SA | Present at other's birthday: sibling a | 6676 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .468 |
| AG201SB | Present at other's birthday: sibling b | 4696 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .473 |
| AG201FR | Present at other's birthday: friend | 7135 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .489 |
| AG202CP | Present at your birthday: partner | 601 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .414 |
| AG202F | Present at your birthday: father | 3229 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .416 |
| AG202M | Present at your birthday: mother | 4525 | 1 | 2 | 1.21 | .410 |
| AG202PL | Present at your birthday: parent-in-law | 3668 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .467 |
| AG202KA | Present at your birthday: child a | 2706 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .339 |
| AG202KB | Present at your birthday: child b | 2194 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .333 |
| AG202SA | Present at your birthday: sibling a | 6676 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .480 |
| AG202SB | Present at your birthday: sibling b | 4696 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .483 |
| AG202FR | Present at your birthday: friend | 7135 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .495 |
| AG203CP | Help housework received: partner | 601 | 1 | 3 | 2.33 | .836 |
| AG203F | Help housework received: father | 3229 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .489 |
| AG203M | Help housework received: mother | 4525 | 1 | 3 | 1.43 | .709 |
| AG203PL | Help housework received: parent-in-law | 3668 | 1 | 3 | 1.21 | .530 |
| AG203KA | Help housework received: child a | 2706 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .614 |
| AG203KB | Help housework received: child b | 2194 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .615 |
| AG203SA | Help housework received: sibling a | 6676 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .334 |
| AG203SB | Help housework received: sibling b | 4696 | 1 | 3 | 1.08 | .329 |
| AG203FR | Help housework received: friend | 7135 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .407 |
| AG204 | Do you use paid domestic help? | 8153 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .401 |

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| AG205_1 | Paid help by: 1st listed | 1637 | 1 | 14 | 11.79 | 1.266 |
| AG205_2 | Paid help by: 2nd listed | 18 | 1 | 14 | 9.17 | 4.232 |
| AG205_3 | Paid help by: 3rd listed | 4 | 1 | 13 | 6.75 | 6.652 |
| AG206CP | Help childcare received: partner | 59 | 1 | 3 | 2.34 | .779 |
| AG206F | Help childcare received: father | 1351 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .821 |
| AG206M | Help childcare received: mother | 1748 | 1 | 3 | 1.99 | .854 |
| AG206PL | Help childcare received: parent-in-law | 1691 | 1 | 3 | 1.74 | .818 |
| AG206KA | Help childcare received: child a | 67 | 1 | 3 | 1.52 | .746 |
| AG206KB | Help childcare received: child b | 22 | 1 | 3 | 1.36 | .727 |
| AG206SA | Help childcare received: sibling a | 1892 | 1 | 3 | 1.25 | .527 |
| AG206SB | Help childcare received: sibling b | 1247 | 1 | 3 | 1.20 | .478 |
| AG206FR | Help childcare received: friend | 1903 | 1 | 3 | 1.29 | .584 |
| AG207 | Do you use paid child care? | 2147 | 1 | 2 | 1.68 | .466 |
| AG208_1 | Paid childcare by: 1st listed | 686 | 1 | 14 | 11.46 | 1.637 |
| AG208_2 | Paid childcare by: 2nd listed | 26 | 3 | 14 | 10.58 | 3.859 |
| AG208_3 | Paid childcare by: 3rd listed | 4 | 8 | 14 | 11.50 | 2.646 |
| AG301CP | Help odd jobs received: partner | 601 | 1 | 3 | 2.21 | .844 |
| AG301F | Help odd jobs received: father | 3229 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | .790 |
| AG301M | Help odd jobs received: mother | 4525 | 1 | 3 | 1.40 | .666 |
| AG301PL | Help odd jobs received: parent-in-law | 3667 | 1 | 3 | 1.29 | .578 |
| AG301KA | Help odd jobs received: child a | 2706 | 1 | 3 | 1.53 | .723 |
| AG301KB | Help odd jobs received: child b | 2194 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .711 |
| AG301SA | Help odd jobs received: sibling a | 6675 | 1 | 3 | 1.20 | .473 |
| AG301SB | Help odd jobs received: sibling b | 4695 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .447 |
| AG301FR | Help odd jobs received: friend | 7134 | 1 | 3 | 1.27 | .557 |
| AG302CP | Financial help received: partner | 601 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .431 |
| AG302F | Financial help received: father | 3509 | 1 | 2 | 1.74 | .440 |
| AG302M | Financial help received: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .464 |
| AG302PL | Financial help received: parent-in-law | 3732 | 1 | 2 | 1.86 | .347 |
| AG302KA | Financial help received: child a | 2733 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .167 |
| AG302KB | Financial help received: child b | 2213 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .128 |
| AG302SA | Financial help received: sibling a | 6914 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .121 |
| AG302SB | Financial help received: sibling b | 4884 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .094 |

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| AG302FR | Financial help received: friend | 7176 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .102 |
| AG303CP | Amount of money received: partner | 148 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .467 |
| AG303F | Amount of money received: father | 922 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .471 |
| AG303M | Amount of money received: mother | 628 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .486 |
| AG303PL | Amount of money received: parent-in-law | 522 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .485 |
| AG303KA | Amount of money received: child a | 78 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .486 |
| AG303KB | Amount of money received: child b | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .450 |
| AG303SA | Amount of money received: sibling a | 102 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .453 |
| AG303SB | Amount of money received: sibling b | 44 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .451 |
| AG303FR | Amount of money received: friend | 75 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .381 |
| AG304CP | When money received: partner | 148 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .563 |
| AG304F | When money received: father | 922 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .601 |
| AG304M | When money received: mother | 628 | 1 | 3 | 1.63 | .550 |
| AG304PL | When money received: parent-in-law | 522 | 1 | 3 | 1.58 | .509 |
| AG304KA | When money received: child a | 78 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .573 |
| AG304KB | When money received: child b | 37 | 1 | 3 | 1.54 | .558 |
| AG304SA | When money received: sibling a | 102 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .498 |
| AG304SB | When money received: sibling b | 44 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .526 |
| AG304FR | When money received: friend | 75 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .500 |
| AG305CP | Interest received: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 2.88 | .381 |
| AG305F | Interest received: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 2.52 | .687 |
| AG305M | Interest received: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 2.64 | .641 |
| AG305PL | Interest received: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 2.27 | .780 |
| AG305KA | Interest received: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 2.62 | .641 |
| AG305KB | Interest received: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 2.64 | .620 |
| AG305SA | Interest received: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 2.22 | .781 |
| AG305SB | Interest received: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 2.18 | .782 |
| AG305FR | Interest received: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 2.53 | .650 |
| AG306CP | Advice received: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 2.59 | .617 |
| AG306F | Advice received: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .783 |
| AG306M | Advice received: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 2.01 | .798 |
| AG306PL | Advice received: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 1.52 | .693 |
| AG306KA | Advice received: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 1.85 | .773 |

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| AG306KB | Advice received: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 1.83 | .762 |
| AG306SA | Advice received: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | .686 |
| AG306SB | Advice received: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 1.46 | .656 |
| AG306FR | Advice received: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 1.77 | .757 |
| AG401CP | Help housework given: partner | 601 | 1 | 3 | 2.29 | .827 |
| AG401F | Help housework given: father | 3229 | 1 | 3 | 1.45 | .716 |
| AG401M | Help housework given: mother | 4524 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .806 |
| AG401PL | Help housework given: parent-in-law | 3667 | 1 | 3 | 1.37 | .647 |
| AG401KA | Help housework given: child a | 2706 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | .761 |
| AG401KB | Help housework given: child b | 2194 | 1 | 3 | 1.47 | .743 |
| AG401SA | Help housework given: sibling a | 6675 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .425 |
| AG401SB | Help housework given: sibling b | 4695 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .399 |
| AG401FR | Help housework given: friend | 7135 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .475 |
| AG402CP | Help odd jobs given: partner | 601 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .833 |
| AG402F | Help odd jobs given: father | 3229 | 1 | 3 | 1.61 | .740 |
| AG402M | Help odd jobs given: mother | 4524 | 1 | 3 | 1.79 | .791 |
| AG402PL | Help odd jobs given: parent-in-law | 3667 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .705 |
| AG402KA | Help odd jobs given: child a | 2706 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .798 |
| AG402KB | Help odd jobs given: child b | 2194 | 1 | 3 | 1.63 | .789 |
| AG402SA | Help odd jobs given: sibling a | 6675 | 1 | 3 | 1.23 | .523 |
| AG402SB | Help odd jobs given: sibling b | 4695 | 1 | 3 | 1.19 | .473 |
| AG402FR | Help odd jobs given: friend | 7134 | 1 | 3 | 1.30 | .576 |
| AG403CP | Financial help given: partner | 601 | 1 | 2 | 1.76 | .430 |
| AG403F | Financial help given: father | 3277 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .204 |
| AG403M | Financial help given: mother | 4589 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .216 |
| AG403PL | Financial help given: parent-in-law | 3732 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .169 |
| AG403KA | Financial help given: child a | 3579 | 1 | 2 | 1.76 | .427 |
| AG403KB | Financial help given: child b | 2848 | 1 | 2 | 1.78 | .415 |
| AG403SA | Financial help given: sibling a | 6914 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .138 |
| AG403SB | Financial help given: sibling b | 4884 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .119 |
| AG403FR | Financial help given: friend | 7176 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .116 |
| AG404CP | Amount of money given: partner | 147 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .487 |
| AG404F | Amount of money given: father | 143 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .481 |

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| AG404M | Amount of money given: mother | 195 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .488 |
| AG404PL | Amount of money given: parent-in-law | 110 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .471 |
| AG404KA | Amount of money given: child a | 858 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .445 |
| AG404KB | Amount of money given: child b | 628 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .442 |
| AG404SA | Amount of money given: sibling a | 135 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .483 |
| AG404SB | Amount of money given: sibling b | 70 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .496 |
| AG404FR | Amount of money given: friend | 98 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .432 |
| AG405CP | When money given: partner | 147 | 1 | 3 | 1.46 | .552 |
| AG405F | When money given: father | 143 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .539 |
| AG405M | When money given: mother | 195 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .593 |
| AG405PL | When money given: parent-in-law | 110 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .567 |
| AG405KA | When money given: child a | 858 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .672 |
| AG405KB | When money given: child b | 628 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .666 |
| AG405SA | When money given: sibling a | 135 | 1 | 3 | 1.65 | .537 |
| AG405SB | When money given: sibling b | 70 | 1 | 3 | 1.70 | .622 |
| AG405FR | When money given: friend | 98 | 1 | 2 | 1.52 | .502 |
| AG406CP | Interest given: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 2.90 | .332 |
| AG406F | Interest given: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 2.55 | .642 |
| AG406M | Interest given: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 2.68 | .577 |
| AG406PL | Interest given: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 2.29 | .744 |
| AG406KA | Interest given: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 2.79 | .489 |
| AG406KB | Interest given: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 2.77 | .509 |
| AG406SA | Interest given: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 2.22 | .763 |
| AG406SB | Interest given: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .762 |
| AG406FR | Interest given: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 2.42 | .694 |
| AG407CP | Advice given: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 2.62 | .574 |
| AG407F | Advice given: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 1.82 | .731 |
| AG407M | Advice given: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 2.01 | .747 |
| AG407PL | Advice given: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 1.54 | .690 |
| AG407KA | Advice given: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 2.30 | .753 |
| AG407KB | Advice given: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 2.21 | .762 |
| AG407SA | Advice given: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .712 |
| AG407SB | Advice given: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | .680 |

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| AG407FR | Advice given: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 1.73 | .743 |
| AG501CP | Quality relationship: partner | 5848 | 1 | 4 | 3.54 | .628 |
| AG501F | Quality relationship: father | 3624 | 1 | 4 | 3.09 | .891 |
| AG501M | Quality relationship: mother | 4948 | 1 | 4 | 3.22 | .839 |
| AG501PL | Quality relationship: parent-in-law | 3923 | 1 | 4 | 2.80 | .878 |
| AG501KA | Quality relationship: child a | 3651 | 1 | 4 | 3.41 | .761 |
| AG501KB | Quality relationship: child b | 2898 | 1 | 4 | 3.45 | .729 |
| AG501SA | Quality relationship: sibling a | 7543 | 1 | 4 | 2.83 | .937 |
| AG501SB | Quality relationship: sibling b | 5343 | 1 | 4 | 2.82 | .920 |
| AG501FR | Quality relationship: friend | 7183 | 1 | 4 | 3.29 | .578 |
| AG502CP | Balance relationship: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 1.99 | .427 |
| AG502F | Balance relationship: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .506 |
| AG502M | Balance relationship: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .572 |
| AG502PL | Balance relationship: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .507 |
| AG502KA | Balance relationship: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .468 |
| AG502KB | Balance relationship: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 1.81 | .435 |
| AG502SA | Balance relationship: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 1.87 | .415 |
| AG502SB | Balance relationship: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .399 |
| AG502FR | Balance relationship: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 1.98 | .295 |
| AG503CP | Initiative contact: partner | 601 | 1 | 3 | 2.02 | .406 |
| AG503F | Initiative contact: father | 3277 | 1 | 3 | 1.73 | .565 |
| AG503M | Initiative contact: mother | 4589 | 1 | 3 | 1.86 | .594 |
| AG503PL | Initiative contact: parent-in-law | 3732 | 1 | 3 | 1.91 | .653 |
| AG503KA | Initiative contact: child a | 2733 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .483 |
| AG503KB | Initiative contact: child b | 2213 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .471 |
| AG503SA | Initiative contact: sibling a | 6914 | 1 | 3 | 1.84 | .506 |
| AG503SB | Initiative contact: sibling b | 4884 | 1 | 3 | 1.86 | .497 |
| AG503FR | Initiative contact: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 1.98 | .348 |
| AG504CP | Conflict & tension: partner | 5848 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .653 |
| AG504F | Conflict & tension: father | 3509 | 1 | 3 | 1.25 | .512 |
| AG504M | Conflict & tension: mother | 4859 | 1 | 3 | 1.28 | .540 |
| AG504PL | Conflict & tension: parent-in-law | 3743 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .395 |
| AG504KA | Conflict & tension: child a | 3579 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .596 |

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| AG504KB | Conflict & tension: child b | 2848 | 1 | 3 | 1.24 | .530 |
| AG504SA | Conflict & tension: sibling a | 7051 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .389 |
| AG504SB | Conflict & tension: sibling b | 4943 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .333 |
| AG504FR | Conflict & tension: friend | 7176 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .256 |
| AG505CP | Type of conflicts: partner | 3249 | 1 | 13245 | 80.40 | 747.017 |
| AG505F | Type of conflicts: father | 739 | 1 | 2345 | 27.76 | 146.995 |
| AG505M | Type of conflicts: mother | 1137 | 1 | 21345 | 77.69 | 969.971 |
| AG505PL | Type of conflicts: parent-in-law | 387 | 1 | 12345 | 44.85 | 630.746 |
| AG505KA | Type of conflicts: child a | 840 | 1 | 12345 | 47.51 | 457.162 |
| AG505KB | Type of conflicts: child b | 546 | 1 | 2345 | 18.66 | 118.122 |
| AG505SA | Type of conflicts: sibling a | 764 | 1 | 12345 | 63.96 | 777.308 |
| AG505SB | Type of conflicts: sibling b | 408 | 1 | 12345 | 44.46 | 617.147 |
| AG505FR | Type of conflicts: friend | 377 | 1 | 1235 | 12.94 | 90.823 |
| AG506CP | Most important conflict: partner | 703 | 1 | 5 | 3.42 | 1.483 |
| AG506F | Most important conflict: father | 125 | 1 | 5 | 3.22 | 1.313 |
| AG506M | Most important conflict: mother | 157 | 1 | 5 | 3.37 | 1.336 |
| AG506PL | Most important conflict: parent-in-law | 47 | 1 | 5 | 3.36 | 1.309 |
| AG506KA | Most important conflict: child a | 171 | 1 | 5 | 2.90 | 1.196 |
| AG506KB | Most important conflict: child b | 85 | 1 | 5 | 2.96 | 1.258 |
| AG506SA | Most important conflict: sibling a | 79 | 1 | 5 | 3.08 | 1.107 |
| AG506SB | Most important conflict: sibling b | 40 | 1 | 5 | 3.18 | 1.238 |
| AG506FR | Most important conflict: friend | 35 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | 1.330 |
| AH101 | Permission to contact Alters | 8100 | 1 | 3 | 1.37 | .746 |
| AH201 | Permission to contact partner | 5189 | 1 | 5 | 1.22 | .891 |
| AH301 | Permission to contact parent | 4563 | 1 | 5 | 2.04 | 1.624 |
| AH301ID | ID number parent (cf AXIDF and AXIDM) | 5398 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 2.6273 | .48358 |
| AH301X | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 5398 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6273 | .48358 |
| AH301G | Type of family-relationship (cf G-module) | 5398 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6273 | .48358 |
| AH301NR | Contact father or mother? | 5398 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .484 |
| AH401 | Permission to contact sibling | 6376 | 1 | 5 | 2.07 | 1.723 |
| AH401ID | ID number sibling (cf AXIDS1 to AXIDU4) | 7545 | 2064.00 | 2116.00 | 2066.3140 | 5.81293 |
| AH401X | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 7545 | 1.00 | 16.00 | 2.2315 | 1.78588 |
| AH401G | Sibling in G-module) | 7567 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3555 | .47869 |

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| AH401NR | Contact sibling a or b? | 7567 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .479 |
| AH501 | Permission to contact child a | 3140 | 1 | 5 | 1.57 | 1.381 |
| AH601 | Permission to contact child b | 2490 | 1 | 5 | 1.65 | 1.451 |
| AI101 | Dinner: with partner (if no kids) | 3021 | 0 | 5 | 4.17 | 1.503 |
| AI102 | Dinner: with partner (if kids) | 2824 | 0 | 5 | 4.23 | 1.351 |
| AI103 | Dinner: with partner & kids | 2824 | 0 | 5 | 3.95 | 1.531 |
| AI104 | Dinner: with kids, without partner | 2732 | 0 | 5 | .72 | 1.410 |
| AI105 | Dinner: with kids (if no partner) | 92 | 0 | 5 | 3.18 | 1.827 |
| AI201 | Joint activities: visit family | 5845 | 1 | 5 | 1.73 | .931 |
| AI202 | Joint activities: visit friends | 5845 | 1 | 5 | 2.13 | 1.112 |
| AI203 | Joint activities: separate friends? | 5845 | 1 | 5 | 2.87 | 1.177 |
| AI204 | Joint activities: Leisure activities | 5845 | 1 | 5 | 2.57 | 1.237 |
| AI205 | Joint activities: Evening off without partner | 5244 | 1 | 3 | 2.06 | .684 |
| AI206 | Joint activities: Partner evening off alone | 5244 | 1 | 3 | 2.01 | .686 |
| AI301 | Children: join if visiting family? | 3142 | 1 | 4 | 1.85 | 1.182 |
| AI302 | Oldest child: help washing up | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .497 |
| AI303 | Oldest child: help shopping | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .500 |
| AI304 | Oldest child: help cleaning up | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .468 |
| AI305 | Youngest child: looked after by neighbor | 2147 | 1 | 2 | 1.68 | .467 |
| AI306 | Youngest child: looked after by family? | 2147 | 1 | 2 | 1.52 | .500 |
| AI307 | Youngest child: gone to nursery | 2147 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .395 |
| AI308 | Youngest child: looked after by host parent | 2147 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .227 |
| AI309 | Oldest child: own room | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .242 |
| AI310 | Oldest child: own TV set | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AI311 | Oldest child: own personal computer | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| AI312 | Oldest child: own mobile phone | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .491 |
| AI313 | Oldest child: pocket- and clothing money | 2272 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .496 |
| AI314 | Oldest child: weekly amount of money | 1283 | .00 | 1250.00 | 17.2757 | 67.68199 |
| AJ101 | Number of grandkids (not complete!) | 1238 | 0 | 30 | 4.23 | 4.097 |
| AJ103 | Is kid in X module oldest grandkid | 1668 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .473 |
| AJ104 | Age of oldest grandchild | 563 | 0 | 40 | 15.21 | 8.127 |
| AK101 | Family reunion: how often organized | 8148 | 1 | 4 | 3.04 | 1.222 |
| AK102 | Family reunion: is Anchor present | 3485 | 1 | 4 | 1.45 | .847 |

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| AK103 | St Nicholasfeast: celebrated? | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .495 |
| AK104 | St Nicholasfeast: hhmembers present | 3837 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .156 |
| AK105 | St Nicholasfeast: other family present | 4662 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .471 |
| AK106 | Christmas: celebrated? | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .319 |
| AK107 | Christmas: hhmembers present | 5485 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .146 |
| AK108 | Christmas: other family present | 7208 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .425 |
| AK109 | New Years Eve: celebrated? | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .323 |
| AK110 | New Years Eve: hhmembers present | 5528 | 1 | 2 | 1.07 | .257 |
| AK111 | New Years Eve: other family present | 7184 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .497 |
| AK201 | Family life: stayed with family | 8148 | 1 | 3 | 1.44 | .628 |
| AK202 | Family life: family stayed with you | 8148 | 1 | 3 | 1.58 | .686 |
| AK203 | Family life: joint family holiday | 8148 | 1 | 3 | 1.33 | .556 |
| AK204 | Family life: Anchor problem solver | 8148 | 1 | 3 | 2.40 | .673 |
| AK205 | Family life: Anchor feels accepted | 8148 | 1 | 4 | 1.19 | .538 |
| AK206 | Family life: joint family property | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.93 | .256 |
| AK207 | Help by parents: money for housing | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .273 |
| AK208 | Help by parents: money for expenditures | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .446 |
| AK209 | Help by parents: large cash received | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.87 | .337 |
| AK210 | Help to kids: money for housing | 3069 | 1 | 2 | 1.89 | .316 |
| AK211 | Help to kids: money for expenditures | 3069 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .486 |
| AK212 | Help to kids: large cash given | 3069 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .368 |
| AK301 | Family events: divorce | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .469 |
| AK302 | Family events: when divorce | 5479 | 1 | 2 | 1.89 | .318 |
| AK303 | Family events: who (last) divorced | 5479 | 1 | 20 | 10.64 | 4.211 |
| AK303S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 69 | 1 | 15 | 4.88 | 3.806 |
| AK304 | Family events: severe illness | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .462 |
| AK305 | Family events: when illness | 5636 | 1 | 2 | 1.74 | .439 |
| AK306 | Family events: who (last) illness | 5636 | 1 | 20 | 12.01 | 5.864 |
| AK306S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 1094 | 1 | 15 | 3.96 | 3.228 |
| AK307 | Family events: psychic illness | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .479 |
| AK308 | Family events: when psychic illness | 2918 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .451 |
| AK309 | Family events: who (last) psychic illness | 2918 | 1 | 20 | 10.86 | 5.209 |
| AK309S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 200 | 1 | 15 | 4.59 | 3.493 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AK310 | Family events: police arrest | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .357 |
| AK311 | Family events: when police arrest | 1219 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .402 |
| AK312 | Family events: who (last) police arrest | 1219 | 1 | 20 | 11.13 | 4.630 |
| AK312S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 35 | 1 | 14 | 5.31 | 4.185 |
| AK313 | Family events: conviction | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .266 |
| AK314 | Family events: when convicted | 626 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .364 |
| AK315 | Family events: who (last) convicted | 626 | 1 | 20 | 11.35 | 4.737 |
| AK315S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 27 | 1 | 14 | 4.30 | 3.484 |
| AK316 | Family events: addiction | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .401 |
| AK317 | Family events: when addicted | 1644 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .445 |
| AK318 | Family events: who (last) addicted | 1644 | 1 | 20 | 12.51 | 4.767 |
| AK318S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 172 | 1 | 15 | 4.72 | 4.018 |
| AK319 | Family events: bankruptcy | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.82 | .383 |
| AK320 | Family events: when bankrupt | 1453 | 1 | 2 | 1.82 | .387 |
| AK321 | Family events: who (last) bankrupt | 1453 | 1 | 20 | 10.70 | 5.247 |
| AK321S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 87 | 1 | 15 | 3.63 | 3.417 |
| AK322 | Family events: accidental or violent death | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.82 | .387 |
| AK323 | Family events: when accidental/violent death | 1495 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .187 |
| AK324 | Family events: who (last) died | 1495 | 1 | 15 | 9.11 | 3.224 |
| AK325 | Family events: physical abuse | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.88 | .321 |
| AK326 | Family events: when physical abuse | 953 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .268 |
| AK327 | Family events: who (last) abused | 953 | 1 | 20 | 10.59 | 5.415 |
| AK327S | Family events: which deceased family mb | 28 | 1 | 13 | 4.25 | 3.227 |
| AK328 | Family events: suicide | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.88 | .325 |
| AK329 | Family events: when suicide | 974 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .212 |
| AK330 | Family events: who (last) suicide | 974 | 1 | 15 | 9.73 | 3.283 |
| AL101 | Housing: type | 8147 | 1 | 11 | 3.55 | 1.866 |
| AL102 | Housing: nr of rooms | 8147 | 1 | 66 | 4.38 | 1.706 |
| AL103 | Housing: Year of moving in | 8147 | 1924 | 2003 | 1990.72 | 11.425 |
| AL104 | Housing: Year of moving to municipality | 8147 | 1197 | 2003 | 1978.70 | 20.498 |
| AL105 | Housing: Always live here? | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .116 |
| AL106 | Housing: time arrangement | 111 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.699 |
| AL107 | Housing: nr absent nights per 4 weeks | 111 | 0 | 30 | 10.71 | 7.115 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AL108 | Living arrangement if absent | 111 | 1 | 9 | 4.43 | 3.088 |
| AL109 | Info on place of residence if absent | 99 | 1 | 7 | 1.95 | 1.480 |
| AL109B | Housing: place if absent | 78 | 7 | 2382 | 1038.23 | 714.183 |
| AL109D | Country if absent | 92 | 2 | 231 | 23.08 | 58.523 |
| AL109G | CBS municipality code Anchor if not at home | 80 | 14 | 1671 | 511.12 | 334.269 |
| AL109P | Province Anchor if not at home | 80 | 20 | 31 | 26.94 | 2.961 |
| AL109U | Urbanization munic Anchor if not at home | 80 | 1 | 5 | 2.51 | 1.302 |
| AL109X | Xcoord Anchor if not at home | 80 | 32.70 | 255.10 | 150.3087 | 45.22633 |
| AL109Y | Ycoord Anchor if not at home | 80 | 322.60 | 588.10 | 452.4525 | 56.30960 |
| AL201 | Housing: Ever owner? | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .477 |
| AL202 | Housing: Year 1st ownership | 5297 | 1929 | 2003 | 1984.82 | 12.216 |
| AL203 | Housing: Since only owner? | 5297 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .352 |
| AL204 | Housing: Owner current house? | 766 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .493 |
| AL205 | Partner owner Anchor's home? | 5844 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AL206 | Parents owners Anchor's home? | 5344 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .221 |
| AL207 | Housing: Parents-in-law owner as well? | 3923 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .099 |
| AL208 | Housing: Owner previous house? | 1125 | 1 | 2 | 1.61 | .488 |
| AL209 | Housing: info on place previous address | 6252 | 1 | 7 | 1.87 | 1.145 |
| AL209B | Housing: place previous address | 5719 | 4 | 2447 | 1122.44 | 770.452 |
| AL209D | Housing: country previous address | 6002 | 2 | 231 | 4.55 | 20.145 |
| AL209G | CBS municipality code previous address | 5791 | 3 | 1987 | 525.87 | 390.103 |
| AL209P | Postcode previous address | 5791 | 20 | 31 | 26.67 | 2.863 |
| AL209U | Postcode previous address | 5791 | 1 | 5 | 2.65 | 1.300 |
| AL209X | Xcoord previous address | 5791 | 19.80 | 271.70 | 150.4418 | 50.99489 |
| AL209Y | Ycoord previous address | 5791 | 308.90 | 606.70 | 456.5313 | 56.78024 |
| AL211 | Housing: Nr of years until leaving home | 274 | 0 | 99 | 16.81 | 33.501 |
| AM101 | Highest level of education followed | 1400 | 1 | 10 | 6.42 | 2.406 |
| AM102 | Type of education AM101 | 1400 | 1 | 5 | 3.06 | 1.563 |
| AM103 | Graduated from AM101 | 1400 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .373 |
| AM104 | Highest level of education attained | 6981 | 1 | 10 | 5.78 | 2.326 |
| AM105 | Type of education AM104 | 234 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | 1.573 |
| AM106 | Currently in education? | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.89 | .310 |
| AM107 | Day or evening studies | 875 | 1 | 2 | 1.39 | .489 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AM108 | Level of education current study | 875 | 1 | 9 | 6.73 | 1.454 |
| AM109 | Type of current study | 875 | 1 | 5 | 3.68 | 1.412 |
| AM201 | Currently employed? | 8147 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .483 |
| AM202 | Current main activity | 8147 | 1 | 21 | 2.67 | 2.814 |
| AM301C | CBS classification current job | 5114 | 11101 | 99401 | 54805.50 | 21581.841 |
| AM301C_S | ISEI Current job | 5114 | 16 | 88 | 50.01 | 16.205 |
| AM301O | Satisfied with classification AM301C? | 5114 | 1 | 2 | 1.16 | .365 |
| AM303 | Type of employment | 5114 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .332 |
| AM304 | Family business | 4546 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .122 |
| AM305 | Relation to family member AM304 | 69 | 1 | 9 | 3.28 | 2.412 |
| AM306 | Family members in business | 547 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 | .462 |
| AM307 | Relation to family member AM306 | 168 | 1 | 9 | 2.40 | 2.145 |
| AM308 | Supervision in current job | 5114 | 1 | 2 | 1.68 | .466 |
| AM309 | Number of subordinates | 1624 | 0 | 1400 | 17.96 | 72.399 |
| AM310 | Nr of hours acc to contract | 4546 | 0 | 280 | 30.27 | 11.287 |
| AM311 | Factual nr of working hours | 5114 | 0 | 90 | 33.71 | 13.816 |
| AM312 | Work after office hours necessary | 5114 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .493 |
| AM313 | Work during weekdays evenings | 5114 | 1 | 4 | 2.25 | 1.207 |
| AM314 | Work during weekdays nights | 5114 | 1 | 4 | 1.30 | .730 |
| AM315 | Work in the weekends | 5114 | 1 | 4 | 1.95 | 1.074 |
| AM316 | Work at home | 5114 | 1 | 4 | 1.62 | .962 |
| AM317 | Autonomy in working hours | 5114 | 1 | 4 | 2.26 | 1.052 |
| AM318 | Info on postal code job | 5114 | 1 | 7 | 1.62 | .950 |
| AM318B | Municipality job | 4710 | 4 | 2447 | 1111.09 | 771.118 |
| AM318D | Country job | 4954 | 2 | 219 | 2.27 | 5.664 |
| AM318G | CBS municipality code job | 4923 | 5 | 1987 | 509.19 | 359.741 |
| AM318P | Province job | 4923 | 20 | 31 | 26.77 | 2.773 |
| AM318U | Urbanization munic job | 4923 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | 1.225 |
| AM318X | Xcoord job | 4923 | 8.30 | 276.90 | 148.2928 | 49.66400 |
| AM318Y | Ycoord job | 4923 | 309.60 | 601.50 | 455.6982 | 54.53984 |
| AM320 | Nr of cars in the household | 5114 | 0 | 15 | 1.25 | .815 |
| AM321 | Taken courses to get promotion | 811 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| AM322 | Want to make promotion? | 811 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |

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| AM323 | Promotion possible at current employer | 811 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AM324 | Main obstruction to promotion? | 403 | 1 | 17 | 6.51 | 4.284 |
| AM326 | Considering other job | 811 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .497 |
| AM327 | Main reason for considering other job | 356 | 1 | 23 | 9.83 | 7.899 |
| AM329 | Applied elsewhere? | 356 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .487 |
| AM401 | Ever had paid job? | 3033 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .318 |
| AM402 | Year start 1st job | 7706 | 1928 | 2003 | 1976.10 | 16.102 |
| AM403C | CBS classification 1st job | 1278 | 11101 | 99102 | 46325.31 | 21756.841 |
| AM403C_S | ISEI First job | 1278 | 16 | 88 | 46.04 | 15.705 |
| AM403O | Satisfied with classification AM301C? | 1278 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .353 |
| AM405 | Nr of >1 months unemployed | 7719 | 0 | 100 | .58 | 2.098 |
| AM406 | Ever >1 year unemployed? | 2307 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .474 |
| AM407 | Nr of >1 year unemployed | 789 | 0 | 19 | 1.32 | 1.160 |
| AM408 | Nr of years employed | 410 | 0 | 59 | 25.61 | 15.679 |
| AM408B | Nr of months employed | 21 | 0 | 10 | 2.62 | 3.369 |
| AM409 | Nr of years ago last employed | 2691 | 0 | 65 | 13.91 | 13.645 |
| AM409B | Nr of months ago last employed | 1616 | 0 | 12 | 2.55 | 3.304 |
| AM409D | CBS classification last job | 2691 | 11101 | 99401 | 46712.97 | 21259.205 |
| AM409D_S | ISEI Last job | 2691 | 16 | 88 | 44.78 | 16.382 |
| AM409O | Satisfied with classification AM409D? | 2691 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .353 |
| AM501 | Currently signed on at the Employment Exchange? | 284 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .457 |
| AM502 | Nr of years signed on | 84 | 0 | 20 | 2.83 | 4.857 |
| AM502B | Nr of months signed on | 61 | 0 | 12 | 4.16 | 2.928 |
| AM503 | Wants to work >11 hours a week? | 284 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .946 |
| AM504 | Searched for work in past month? | 127 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .495 |
| AM505 | Nr of years searching for work | 127 | 0 | 21 | 1.13 | 3.113 |
| AM505B | Nr of months searching for work | 91 | 0 | 12 | 2.49 | 2.754 |
| AM506 | Could you start a job within 2 weeks? | 127 | 1 | 2 | 1.21 | .411 |
| AM507 | Could you start a job within 3 months? | 27 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .465 |
| AM601 | Now combining: job & schooling? | 932 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .238 |
| AM602 | Now combining: job & care? | 932 | 1 | 2 | 1.82 | .384 |
| AM603 | Prepared to combine: job & childcare? | 1158 | 1 | 3 | 1.61 | .682 |
| AM604 | Prepared to combine: job & care fam mb? | 1158 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .736 |

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| AM605 | Prepared to combine: job & schooling? | 1158 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .606 |
| AM606 | Intend to combine: job & schooling? | 1158 | 1 | 3 | 1.92 | .527 |
| AM607 | Intend to combine: job & care? | 1158 | 1 | 3 | 1.86 | .615 |
| AM701 | Income: payment period | 5114 | 1 | 7 | 1.90 | 1.664 |
| AM701B | Income: in euro's | 4406 | 0 | 120000 | 1587.74 | 2728.459 |
| AM702 | Income: approximation | 691 | 1 | 19 | 11.74 | 6.647 |
| AM703 | Income: receive benefits? | 8148 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .471 |
| AM704_1 | Income: 1st type of benefit | 2696 | 1 | 23 | 4.05 | 3.012 |
| AM704_2 | Income: 2nd type of benefit | 89 | 2 | 7 | 4.76 | 1.692 |
| AM704_3 | Income: 3rd type of benefit | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | .000 |
| AM705 | Income: benefits in euro's | 2291 | 0 | 171473 | 1252.21 | 4772.726 |
| AM705B | Income: why no amount AM705? | 446 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| AM706 | Income: approximation benefits level | 446 | 1 | 19 | 12.75 | 6.996 |
| AM801 | Partner: level of education attained | 5141 | 1 | 10 | 5.86 | 2.339 |
| AM802 | Partner: currently in education? | 5141 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .268 |
| AM803 | Partner: day or evening studies? | 400 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .499 |
| AM804 | Partner: level of education current study | 400 | 2 | 10 | 7.61 | 1.490 |
| AM810 | Partner: currently employed? | 5141 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .462 |
| AM811 | Partner: current main activity | 5141 | 1 | 21 | 2.35 | 2.618 |
| AM813A | Partner: type of employment | 3549 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .359 |
| AM813B | Partner: nr of contract hours | 3091 | 0 | 10000 | 36.55 | 180.375 |
| AM813 | Partner: nr of factual hours | 3549 | 0 | 140 | 37.20 | 13.810 |
| AM814 | Partner: payment period income | 5141 | 1 | 7 | 2.83 | 2.345 |
| AM814B | Partner: income in euro's | 3358 | 0 | 53800 | 1524.60 | 1458.372 |
| AM815 | Partner: income approximation | 1263 | 1 | 19 | 13.63 | 5.936 |
| AM901K1 | Kid 1: currently enrolled? | 144 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AM902K1 | Kid 1: fulltime enrolled? | 94 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .281 |
| AM903K1 | Kid 1: school hours | 8 | 1 | 4 | 2.38 | 1.061 |
| AM905K1 | Kid 1: level of current education | 94 | 3 | 10 | 7.01 | 1.852 |
| AM906K1 | Kid 1: type of junior high (brugklas) | 0 | | | | |
| AM908K1 | Kid 1: type of education | 94 | 1 | 5 | 2.89 | 1.636 |
| AM909K1 | Kid 1: year at school | 91 | 1 | 6 | 2.86 | 1.457 |
| AM910K1 | Kid 1: enrolled in past? | 50 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .141 |

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| AM911K1 | Kid 1: highest level of education followed | 49 | 2 | 9 | 5.29 | 2.000 |
| AM912K1 | Kid 1: type of education | 49 | 1 | 5 | 2.20 | 1.414 |
| AM913K1 | Kid 1: graduated? | 49 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .456 |
| AM914K1 | Kid 1: graduated in the past? | 144 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AM915K1 | Kid 1: highest level of education attained | 94 | 1 | 9 | 4.61 | 1.913 |
| AM916K1 | Kid 1: type of education attained | 94 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | 1.406 |
| AMID1 | Kid 1: match with AXID | 144 | 13.00 | 2014.00 | 1092.9722 | 960.77130 |
| AM901K2 | Kid 2: currently enrolled? | 35 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .323 |
| AM902K2 | Kid 2: fulltime enrolled? | 31 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .301 |
| AM903K2 | Kid 2: school hours | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2.67 | 1.528 |
| AM905K2 | Kid 2: level of current education | 31 | 2 | 9 | 5.77 | 1.875 |
| AM906K2 | Kid 2: type of junior high (brugklas) | 0 | | | | |
| AM908K2 | Kid 2: type of education | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1.90 | 1.300 |
| AM909K2 | Kid 2: year at school | 29 | 0 | 6 | 2.79 | 1.373 |
| AM910K2 | Kid 2: enrolled in past? | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AM911K2 | Kid 2: highest level of education followed | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4.50 | 1.915 |
| AM912K2 | Kid 2: type of education | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .957 |
| AM913K2 | Kid 2: graduated? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .500 |
| AM914K2 | Kid 2: graduated in the past? | 35 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .505 |
| AM915K2 | Kid 2: highest level of education attained | 16 | 2 | 7 | 3.25 | 1.571 |
| AM916K2 | Kid 2: type of education attained | 16 | 1 | 4 | 1.56 | .964 |
| AMIDK2 | Kid 2: match with AXID | 35 | 14.00 | 2015.00 | 1292.2571 | 932.31582 |
| AM901K3 | Kid 3: currently enrolled? | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AM902K3 | Kid 3: fulltime enrolled? | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |
| AM903K3 | Kid 3: school hours | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AM905K3 | Kid 3: level of current education | 3 | 4 | 6 | 5.33 | 1.155 |
| AM906K3 | Kid 3: type of junior high (brugklas) | 0 | | | | |
| AM908K3 | Kid 3: type of education | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | 1.155 |
| AM909K3 | Kid 3: year at school | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2.67 | 2.082 |
| AM910K3 | Kid 3: enrolled in past? | 0 | | | | |
| AM911K3 | Kid 3: highest level of education followed | 0 | | | | |
| AM912K3 | Kid 3: type of education | 0 | | | | |
| AM913K3 | Kid 3: graduated? | 0 | | | | |

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| AM914K3 | Kid 3: graduated in the past? | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |
| AM915K3 | Kid 3: highest level of education attained | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2.50 | .707 |
| AM916K3 | Kid 3: type of education attained | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | 1.414 |
| AMIDK3 | Kid 3: match with AXID | 3 | 1941.00 | 1944.00 | 1942.3333 | 1.52753 |
| AN101 | Country of birth | 7986 | 2 | 231 | 10.42 | 37.431 |
| AN102 | Nationality | 8122 | 2 | 230 | 4.67 | 21.469 |
| AN103 | 2nd nationality? | 8146 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .157 |
| AN104 | 2nd Nationality | 171 | 2 | 231 | 113.64 | 89.854 |
| AN105 | Ethnic self-identification | 1239 | 1 | 79 | 6.77 | 15.073 |
| AN201 | Religious identification (filter) | 893 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .473 |
| AN202 | Religious identification (denomination) | 302 | 1 | 11 | 3.41 | 3.175 |
| AN203 | Religious socialization if religious | 302 | 1 | 3 | 1.16 | .472 |
| AN204 | Religious socialization if not rel | 591 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AN205 | Parental religious denomination | 318 | 1 | 11 | 2.25 | 2.015 |
| AN206 | Frequency of church visit | 893 | 1 | 4 | 1.49 | .884 |
| AN207 | Frequency of volunteer work | 1400 | 1 | 4 | 1.52 | .978 |
| AN208 | Frequency of sport & social club visit | 1400 | 1 | 4 | 2.45 | 1.370 |
| AN301 | General health assessment | 8146 | 1 | 5 | 1.98 | .805 |
| AN302 | Long-term illnesses or handicaps? | 8146 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .459 |
| AN303 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 2451 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .719 |
| AN304 | Year start of handicap | 2451 | 1923 | 2003 | 1987.60 | 15.411 |
| AO101 | Partner at home? | 500 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AO102 | Partner prepared to answer questions? | 254 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .229 |
| AO103 | Respondent prepared to answer questions? | 260 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .290 |
| AO104 | Partner: highest educ level followed | 476 | 1 | 10 | 5.93 | 2.447 |
| AO105 | Partner: type of education AO104 | 476 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.654 |
| AO106 | Partner: graduated from AO104 | 476 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .337 |
| AO107 | Partner: highest educational level attained | 62 | 1 | 10 | 3.23 | 2.439 |
| AO108 | Partner: type of education AO107 | 62 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | 1.602 |
| AO109 | Partner: currently in education? | 476 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .278 |
| AO110 | Partner: day or evening schooling | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .506 |
| AO111 | Partner: level current schooling | 40 | 1 | 9 | 6.73 | 1.679 |
| AO112 | Partner: type of current schooling | 40 | 1 | 5 | 3.82 | 1.412 |

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| AO201 | Partner: currently employed? | 476 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AO202 | Partner: current main activity | 476 | 1 | 21 | 2.61 | 3.307 |
| AO301C | Partner: CBS classification current job | 308 | 11108 | 99201 | 55831.88 | 21081.196 |
| AO301C_S | ISEI Partner current job | 308 | 16 | 88 | 51.68 | 17.024 |
| AO301O | Partner: satisfied with classification AO301C? | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .381 |
| AO303 | Partner: type of employment | 308 | 1 | 3 | 1.15 | .405 |
| AO310 | Partner: nr of hours acc to contract | 269 | 0 | 48 | 27.25 | 10.012 |
| AO311 | Partner: factual nr of working hours | 308 | 0 | 85 | 29.36 | 12.526 |
| AO321 | Partner: taken courses to get promotion | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.65 | .477 |
| AO322 | Partner: want to make promotion? | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .483 |
| AO323 | Partner: promotion possible at current employer | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .496 |
| AO324 | Partner: main obstruction to promotion? | 175 | 1 | 6 | 4.79 | 1.472 |
| AO326 | Partner: considering other job | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .485 |
| AO327 | Partner: main reason for considering other job | 116 | 1 | 7 | 4.46 | 2.451 |
| AO329 | Partner: applied elsewhere? | 116 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .487 |
| AO401 | Partner: ever had paid job? | 168 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .389 |
| AO402 | Partner: year start 1st job | 445 | 1942 | 2003 | 1978.07 | 15.827 |
| AO403C | Partner: CBS classification 1st job | 445 | 11101 | 99101 | 46698.84 | 20335.545 |
| AO403C_S | ISEI Partner first job | 445 | 16 | 88 | 47.06 | 15.265 |
| AO403O | Partner: satisfied with classification AO301C? | 445 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .302 |
| AO405 | Partner: nr of >1 months unemployed | 445 | 0 | 10 | .49 | 1.237 |
| AO408 | Partner: nr of years employed | 137 | 0 | 47 | 13.46 | 10.847 |
| AO408B | Partner: nr of months employed | 50 | 0 | 11 | 1.78 | 3.209 |
| AO409 | Partner: nr of years ago last employed | 137 | 0 | 55 | 19.07 | 16.316 |
| AO409B | Partner: nr of months ago last employed | 49 | 0 | 9 | 1.51 | 2.518 |
| AO501 | Partner: currently signed on at the Employment Exchange? | 155 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .222 |
| AO502 | Partner: nr of years signed on | 8 | 0 | 3 | 1.13 | .991 |
| AO502B | Partner: nr of months signed on | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2.50 | 2.380 |
| AO503 | Partner: wants to work >11 hours a week? | 155 | 1 | 3 | 2.34 | .879 |
| AO504 | Partner: searched for work in past month? | 42 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .485 |
| AO505 | Partner: nr of years searching for work | 15 | 0 | 3 | .73 | .961 |
| AO505B | Partner: nr of months searching for work | 6 | 1 | 6 | 3.33 | 2.160 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AO506 | Partner: could you start a job within 2 weeks? | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .458 |
| AO507 | Partner: could you start a job within 3 months? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .500 |
| AO601 | Partner: now combining: job & schooling? | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .235 |
| AO602 | Partner: now combining: job & care? | 308 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .496 |
| AO603 | Partner: prepared to combine: job & childcare? | 475 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .657 |
| AO604 | Partner: prepared to combine: job & care fao mb? | 475 | 1 | 3 | 1.58 | .746 |
| AO605 | Partner: prepared to combine: job & schooling? | 475 | 1 | 3 | 1.81 | .608 |
| AO606 | Partner: intend to combine: job & schooling? | 475 | 1 | 3 | 1.98 | .450 |
| AO607 | Partner: intend to combine: job & care? | 475 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | .624 |
| AO701 | Partner: income payment period | 307 | 1 | 5 | 1.46 | 1.039 |
| AO701B | Partner: income in euro's | 256 | 0 | 7500 | 1368.60 | 922.802 |
| AO702 | Partner: income approximation | 45 | 1 | 19 | 13.91 | 7.051 |
| AO703 | Partner: receive benefits? | 475 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .371 |
| AO704_1 | Partner: 1st type of benefit | 78 | 2 | 7 | 3.71 | .968 |
| AO704_2 | Partner: 2nd type of benefit | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AO705 | Partner: benefits in euro's | 59 | 0 | 3000 | 656.05 | 532.928 |
| AO705B | Partner: why no amount AO705? | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1.52 | .511 |
| AO706 | Partner: approximation benefits level | 23 | 1 | 19 | 11.74 | 8.258 |
| AP102 | Permission for second interview? | 8129 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .537 |
| AX301F | Year of birth father | 8138 | 1868 | 2003 | 1924.22 | 17.647 |
| AX401F | Father still alive? | 8139 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .508 |
| AX402F | Year of death father | 4462 | 1890 | 2003 | 1982.76 | 15.147 |
| AX501F | Is father household member? | 3628 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .245 |
| AX602F | Info on place of residence father | 8136 | 1 | 8 | 5.06 | 3.311 |
| AX602BF | Place of residence father | 3016 | 3 | 2447 | 1144.97 | 745.480 |
| AX602DF | Country of residence father | 3352 | 2 | 231 | 10.57 | 36.242 |
| AX602GF | CBS municipality code father | 3082 | 3 | 1987 | 567.09 | 441.622 |
| AX602PF | Province father | 3082 | 20 | 31 | 26.57 | 3.022 |
| AX602UF | Urbanization munic father | 3082 | 1 | 5 | 3.05 | 1.270 |
| AX602XF | Xcoord father | 3082 | 19.80 | 273.60 | 155.8900 | 53.17119 |
| AX602YF | Ycoord father | 3082 | 309.30 | 606.90 | 455.9245 | 60.68446 |
| AX603F | Face-to-face contact father | 3396 | 1 | 7 | 4.36 | 1.384 |
| AX604F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 3396 | 1 | 7 | 4.17 | 1.491 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX701F | Father always member household? | 232 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AXIDF | ID (to match with info on father in other modules) | 8139 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX301M | Year of birth mother | 8158 | 1875 | 2003 | 1927.07 | 17.338 |
| AX401M | Mother still alive? | 8158 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .492 |
| AX402M | Year of death mother | 3192 | 1890 | 2003 | 1985.39 | 14.908 |
| AX501M | Is mother household member? | 4953 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .227 |
| AX602M | Info on place of residence mother | 8155 | 1 | 8 | 3.99 | 3.297 |
| AX602BM | Place of residence mother | 4234 | 4 | 2447 | 1148.84 | 746.498 |
| AX602DM | Country of residence mother | 4629 | 2 | 231 | 9.37 | 33.842 |
| AX602GM | CBS municipality code mother | 4330 | 3 | 1987 | 567.72 | 437.759 |
| AX602PM | Province mother | 4330 | 20 | 31 | 26.65 | 2.984 |
| AX602UM | Urbanization munic mother | 4330 | 1 | 5 | 2.99 | 1.277 |
| AX602XM | Xcoord mother | 4330 | 19.80 | 274.40 | 154.1654 | 52.88838 |
| AX602YM | Ycoord mother | 4330 | 309.30 | 606.90 | 454.7979 | 59.97659 |
| AX603M | Face-to-face contact mother | 4683 | 1 | 7 | 4.58 | 1.333 |
| AX604M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 4683 | 1 | 7 | 4.69 | 1.468 |
| AX701M | Mother always member household? | 269 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX705GM | CBS municipality code mother if absent | 1 | 363 | 363 | 363.00 | . |
| AX705PM | Province mother if absent | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27.00 | . |
| AX705UM | Urbanization munic mother if absent | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX705XM | X coordinate mother if absent | 1 | 123.00 | 123.00 | 123.0000 | . |
| AX705YM | Y coordinate mother if absent | 1 | 488.40 | 488.40 | 488.4000 | . |
| AXIDM | ID (to match with info on mother in other modules) | 8158 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | .000 |
| AX201C1 | Sex of child 1 | 5716 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AX301C1 | Year of birth child 1 | 5716 | 1919 | 2003 | 1979.17 | 14.812 |
| AX401C1 | Child 1 still alive? | 5676 | 1 | 3 | 1.03 | .186 |
| AX402C1 | Year of death child 1 | 125 | 1943 | 2003 | 1981.30 | 14.934 |
| AX451C1 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 247 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .232 |
| AX452C1 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 239 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .210 |
| AX453C1 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 14 | 1 | 3 | 1.79 | .893 |
| AX501C1 | Is child 1 household member? | 5467 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .499 |
| AX602C1 | Info on place of residence child 1 | 5339 | 1 | 8 | 1.53 | 1.330 |
| AX602BC1 | Place of residence child 1 | 2591 | 4 | 2448 | 1082.67 | 759.365 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602DC1 | Country of residence child 1 | 2799 | 2 | 231 | 7.79 | 30.723 |
| AX602GC1 | CBS municipality code child 1 | 2633 | 3 | 1987 | 530.62 | 403.572 |
| AX602PC1 | Province child 1 | 2633 | 20 | 31 | 26.63 | 2.895 |
| AX602UC1 | Urbanization munic child 1 | 2633 | 1 | 5 | 2.68 | 1.302 |
| AX602XC1 | Xcoord child 1 | 2633 | 26.70 | 277.10 | 151.8169 | 51.22518 |
| AX602YC1 | Ycoord child 1 | 2633 | 309.70 | 603.40 | 456.9505 | 57.49357 |
| AX603C1 | Face-to-face contact child 1 | 3007 | 1 | 7 | 4.51 | 1.423 |
| AX604C1 | Phone, letter, email contact child 1 | 3007 | 1 | 7 | 4.69 | 1.549 |
| AX701C1 | Child 1 always member household? | 2624 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .211 |
| AX702C1 | Household pattern child 1 | 123 | 1 | 5 | 3.11 | 1.629 |
| AX702BC1 | Freq contact if child 1 absent | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2.60 | 1.140 |
| AX703C1 | Nr absent nights child 1 per 4 weeks | 123 | 1 | 31 | 13.69 | 9.759 |
| AX704C1 | Living arrangement child 1 if absent | 123 | 1 | 12 | 4.59 | 4.277 |
| AX705C1 | Info on place child 1 if absent | 135 | 1 | 7 | 1.69 | 1.156 |
| AX705BC1 | Place of residence child 1 if absent | 112 | 42 | 2451 | 1047.28 | 831.535 |
| AX705DC1 | Country of residence child 1 if absent | 118 | 2 | 57 | 3.90 | 9.475 |
| AX705GC1 | CBS municipality code child 1 if absent | 111 | 14 | 1883 | 462.58 | 313.480 |
| AX705PC1 | Province child 1 if absent | 111 | 20 | 31 | 26.78 | 2.578 |
| AX705UC1 | Urbanization munic child 1 if absent | 111 | 1 | 5 | 2.45 | 1.110 |
| AX705XC1 | X coordinate child 1 if absent | 111 | 78.10 | 259.60 | 146.2009 | 42.92306 |
| AX705YC1 | Y coordinate child 1 if absent | 111 | 316.70 | 582.50 | 453.1027 | 50.87451 |
| AX1001C1 | Living arrangement child 1 earlier relation | 643 | 1 | 7 | 1.86 | .601 |
| AX1002C1 | Co-parenting child 1? | 326 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .446 |
| AX1003C1 | Custody arrangements child 1 | 229 | 1 | 4 | 1.97 | 1.047 |
| AX1004C1 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 1? | 136 | 1 | 2 | 1.26 | .439 |
| AX1005C1 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 1? | 227 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .500 |
| AX1006C1 | Anchor right of parental access child 1? | 112 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .286 |
| AX1007C1 | Anchor pays alimony for child 1? | 88 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .477 |
| AX802C1 | Type of child 1 | 5716 | 1 | 3 | 1.08 | .388 |
| AX803C1 | Other parent child 1 | 5716 | 1 | 9 | 1.42 | 1.006 |
| AX804C1 | ID child 1 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 5716 | 2001 | 27001 | 3169.93 | 3468.650 |
| AXIDC1 | ID (to match with info on child c1 in other modules) | 5716 | 13 | 2039 | 1390.08 | 868.959 |
| AX201C2 | Sex of child 2 | 4683 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX301C2 | Year of birth child 2 | 4683 | 1943 | 2003 | 1980.04 | 14.296 |
| AX401C2 | Child 2 still alive? | 4659 | 1 | 3 | 1.02 | .169 |
| AX402C2 | Year of death child 2 | 91 | 1948 | 2003 | 1981.90 | 14.270 |
| AX451C2 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 145 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .287 |
| AX452C2 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 137 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .221 |
| AX453C2 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 13 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .768 |
| AX501C2 | Is child 2 household member? | 4521 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .499 |
| AX602C2 | Info on place of residence child 2 | 4404 | 1 | 8 | 1.45 | 1.242 |
| AX602BC2 | Place of residence child 2 | 2092 | 1 | 2451 | 1115.99 | 767.415 |
| AX602DC2 | Country of residence child 2 | 2248 | 2 | 230 | 7.22 | 29.101 |
| AX602GC2 | CBS municipality code child 2 | 2123 | 7 | 1937 | 526.73 | 402.524 |
| AX602PC2 | Province child 2 | 2123 | 20 | 31 | 26.59 | 2.857 |
| AX602UC2 | Urbanization munic child 2 | 2123 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.292 |
| AX602XC2 | Xcoord child 2 | 2123 | 30.10 | 274.90 | 151.3774 | 50.41950 |
| AX602YC2 | Ycoord child 2 | 2123 | 308.70 | 603.20 | 457.8797 | 56.27692 |
| AX603C2 | Face-to-face contact child 2 | 2416 | 1 | 7 | 4.54 | 1.338 |
| AX604C2 | Phone, letter, email contact child 2 | 2416 | 1 | 7 | 4.75 | 1.445 |
| AX701C2 | Child 2 always member household? | 2198 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .179 |
| AX702C2 | Household pattern child 2 | 73 | 1 | 5 | 2.84 | 1.590 |
| AX702BC2 | Freq contact if child 2 absent | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3.17 | .983 |
| AX703C2 | Nr absent nights child 2 per 4 weeks | 73 | 1 | 31 | 15.85 | 9.524 |
| AX704C2 | Living arrangement child 2 if absent | 73 | 1 | 12 | 5.44 | 4.432 |
| AX705C2 | Info on place child 2 if absent | 77 | 1 | 7 | 1.90 | 1.392 |
| AX705BC2 | Place of residence child 2 if absent | 63 | 63 | 2446 | 993.14 | 832.937 |
| AX705DC2 | Country of residence child 2 if absent | 68 | 2 | 211 | 10.96 | 39.163 |
| AX705GC2 | CBS municipality code child 2 if absent | 63 | 18 | 1701 | 506.79 | 296.668 |
| AX705PC2 | Province child 2 if absent | 63 | 20 | 31 | 27.10 | 2.680 |
| AX705UC2 | Urbanization munic child 2 if absent | 63 | 1 | 5 | 2.40 | 1.185 |
| AX705XC2 | X coordinate child 2 if absent | 63 | 79.70 | 264.10 | 145.9794 | 45.18880 |
| AX705YC2 | Y coordinate child 2 if absent | 63 | 317.30 | 579.10 | 456.4603 | 57.87222 |
| AX1001C2 | Living arrangement child 2 earlier relation | 493 | 1 | 7 | 1.78 | .593 |
| AX1002C2 | Co-parenting child 2? | 257 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .457 |
| AX1003C2 | Custody arrangements child 2 | 193 | 1 | 4 | 2.01 | 1.010 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX1004C2 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 2? | 99 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .418 |
| AX1005C2 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 2? | 170 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .501 |
| AX1006C2 | Anchor right of parental access child 2? | 109 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .277 |
| AX1007C2 | Anchor pays alimony for child 2? | 83 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .480 |
| AX802C2 | Type of child 2 | 4683 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .321 |
| AX803C2 | Other parent child 2 | 4683 | 1 | 9 | 1.36 | .800 |
| AX804C2 | ID child 2 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 4683 | 2001 | 27002 | 2972.06 | 2958.231 |
| AXIDC2 | ID (to match with info on child c2 in other modules) | 4683 | 13 | 2040 | 1407.84 | 860.106 |
| AX201C3 | Sex of child 3 | 2095 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AX301C3 | Year of birth child 3 | 2095 | 1945 | 2003 | 1978.94 | 14.299 |
| AX401C3 | Child 3 still alive? | 2080 | 1 | 3 | 1.03 | .176 |
| AX402C3 | Year of death child 3 | 42 | 1953 | 2002 | 1984.45 | 12.803 |
| AX451C3 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 33 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .242 |
| AX452C3 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 33 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .292 |
| AX453C3 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX501C3 | Is child 3 household member? | 2006 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| AX602C3 | Info on place of residence child 3 | 1968 | 1 | 8 | 1.51 | 1.308 |
| AX602BC3 | Place of residence child 3 | 1007 | 6 | 2447 | 1113.96 | 768.760 |
| AX602DC3 | Country of residence child 3 | 1082 | 2 | 231 | 8.23 | 32.977 |
| AX602GC3 | CBS municipality code child 3 | 1026 | 3 | 1937 | 520.13 | 415.701 |
| AX602PC3 | Province child 3 | 1026 | 20 | 31 | 26.47 | 2.859 |
| AX602UC3 | Urbanization munic child 3 | 1026 | 1 | 5 | 2.73 | 1.295 |
| AX602XC3 | Xcoord child 3 | 1026 | 31.40 | 270.70 | 154.0256 | 48.91038 |
| AX602YC3 | Ycoord child 3 | 1026 | 316.70 | 603.40 | 458.8913 | 56.50723 |
| AX603C3 | Face-to-face contact child 3 | 1166 | 1 | 7 | 4.44 | 1.405 |
| AX604C3 | Phone, letter, email contact child 3 | 1166 | 1 | 7 | 4.62 | 1.476 |
| AX701C3 | Child 3 always member household? | 907 | 1 | 2 | 1.04 | .200 |
| AX702C3 | Household pattern child 3 | 38 | 1 | 5 | 3.45 | 1.554 |
| AX702BC3 | Freq contact if child 3 absent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX703C3 | Nr absent nights child 3 per 4 weeks | 38 | 1 | 30 | 15.34 | 9.851 |
| AX704C3 | Living arrangement child 3 if absent | 38 | 1 | 12 | 6.08 | 4.333 |
| AX705C3 | Info on place child 3 if absent | 40 | 1 | 5 | 1.78 | 1.271 |
| AX705BC3 | Place of residence child 3 if absent | 33 | 42 | 2429 | 1077.82 | 848.104 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX705DC3 | Country of residence child 3 if absent | 34 | 2 | 32 | 2.88 | 5.145 |
| AX705GC3 | CBS municipality code child 3 if absent | 33 | 10 | 1883 | 516.97 | 358.791 |
| AX705PC3 | Province child 3 if absent | 33 | 20 | 31 | 26.94 | 2.761 |
| AX705UC3 | Urbanization munic child 3 if absent | 33 | 1 | 5 | 2.58 | 1.300 |
| AX705XC3 | X coordinate child 3 if absent | 33 | 81.70 | 256.40 | 150.5697 | 46.32502 |
| AX705YC3 | Y coordinate child 3 if absent | 33 | 322.60 | 596.40 | 456.3394 | 61.18246 |
| AX1001C3 | Living arrangement child 3 earlier relation | 192 | 1 | 8 | 1.76 | .683 |
| AX1002C3 | Co-parenting child 3? | 121 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 | .463 |
| AX1003C3 | Custody arrangements child 3 | 84 | 1 | 4 | 2.14 | 1.031 |
| AX1004C3 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 3? | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .385 |
| AX1005C3 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 3? | 80 | 1 | 2 | 1.52 | .503 |
| AX1006C3 | Anchor right of parental access child 3? | 53 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .320 |
| AX1007C3 | Anchor pays alimony for child 3? | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .504 |
| AX802C3 | Type of child 3 | 2095 | 1 | 3 | 1.08 | .378 |
| AX803C3 | Other parent child 3 | 2095 | 1 | 9 | 1.39 | .804 |
| AX804C3 | ID child 3 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 2095 | 2001 | 27003 | 3191.67 | 3542.276 |
| AXIDC3 | ID (to match with info on child c3 in other modules) | 2095 | 13 | 2041 | 1372.01 | 876.803 |
| AX201C4 | Sex of child 4 | 787 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .499 |
| AX301C4 | Year of birth child 4 | 787 | 1947 | 2003 | 1976.85 | 13.897 |
| AX401C4 | Child 4 still alive? | 777 | 1 | 3 | 1.03 | .184 |
| AX402C4 | Year of death child 4 | 23 | 1962 | 2003 | 1983.13 | 12.804 |
| AX451C4 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .277 |
| AX452C4 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .289 |
| AX453C4 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX501C4 | Is child 4 household member? | 739 | 1 | 2 | 1.65 | .476 |
| AX602C4 | Info on place of residence child 4 | 744 | 1 | 8 | 1.58 | 1.424 |
| AX602BC4 | Place of residence child 4 | 431 | 7 | 2446 | 1125.47 | 753.157 |
| AX602DC4 | Country of residence child 4 | 467 | 2 | 230 | 8.40 | 33.450 |
| AX602GC4 | CBS municipality code child 4 | 441 | 3 | 1926 | 542.70 | 444.532 |
| AX602PC4 | Province child 4 | 441 | 20 | 31 | 26.51 | 2.864 |
| AX602UC4 | Urbanization munic child 4 | 441 | 1 | 5 | 2.85 | 1.337 |
| AX602XC4 | Xcoord child 4 | 441 | 58.40 | 264.60 | 154.5120 | 49.25844 |
| AX602YC4 | Ycoord child 4 | 441 | 316.10 | 599.60 | 458.3596 | 55.65639 |

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| AX603C4 | Face-to-face contact child 4 | 497 | 1 | 7 | 4.45 | 1.399 |
| AX604C4 | Phone, letter, email contact child 4 | 497 | 1 | 7 | 4.54 | 1.501 |
| AX701C4 | Child 4 always member household? | 279 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .233 |
| AX702C4 | Household pattern child 4 | 16 | 1 | 5 | 3.06 | 1.389 |
| AX702BC4 | Freq contact if child 4 absent | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | 1.414 |
| AX703C4 | Nr absent nights child 4 per 4 weeks | 16 | 1 | 30 | 15.88 | 10.385 |
| AX704C4 | Living arrangement child 4 if absent | 16 | 1 | 10 | 5.81 | 4.339 |
| AX705C4 | Info on place child 4 if absent | 17 | 1 | 5 | 1.76 | 1.300 |
| AX705BC4 | Place of residence child 4 if absent | 12 | 191 | 2446 | 1241.50 | 815.123 |
| AX705DC4 | Country of residence child 4 if absent | 15 | 2 | 219 | 29.47 | 72.603 |
| AX705GC4 | CBS municipality code child 4 if absent | 13 | 52 | 964 | 508.92 | 244.525 |
| AX705PC4 | Province child 4 if absent | 13 | 20 | 31 | 26.92 | 2.900 |
| AX705UC4 | Urbanization munic child 4 if absent | 13 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | 1.261 |
| AX705XC4 | X coordinate child 4 if absent | 13 | 83.50 | 264.40 | 142.4769 | 54.86725 |
| AX705YC4 | Y coordinate child 4 if absent | 13 | 380.50 | 576.00 | 453.2308 | 50.18653 |
| AX1001C4 | Living arrangement child 4 earlier relation | 78 | 1 | 8 | 1.86 | 1.016 |
| AX1002C4 | Co-parenting child 4? | 50 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .454 |
| AX1003C4 | Custody arrangements child 4 | 32 | 1 | 4 | 1.69 | .821 |
| AX1004C4 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 4? | 18 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .428 |
| AX1005C4 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 4? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .496 |
| AX1006C4 | Anchor right of parental access child 4? | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .388 |
| AX1007C4 | Anchor pays alimony for child 4? | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .512 |
| AX802C4 | Type of child 4 | 787 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .445 |
| AX803C4 | Other parent child 4 | 787 | 1 | 9 | 1.46 | .854 |
| AX804C4 | ID child 4 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 787 | 2001 | 27004 | 3575.35 | 4316.040 |
| AXIDC4 | ID (to match with info on child c4 in other modules) | 787 | 13 | 2042 | 1285.73 | 910.367 |
| AX201C5 | Sex of child 5 | 288 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .500 |
| AX301C5 | Year of birth child 5 | 288 | 1947 | 2002 | 1975.72 | 13.640 |
| AX401C5 | Child 5 still alive? | 281 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .247 |
| AX402C5 | Year of death child 5 | 14 | 1962 | 2003 | 1979.93 | 15.025 |
| AX451C5 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| AX452C5 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX453C5 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX501C5 | Is child 5 household member? | 261 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .460 |
| AX602C5 | Info on place of residence child 5 | 272 | 1 | 8 | 1.81 | 1.725 |
| AX602BC5 | Place of residence child 5 | 166 | 34 | 2446 | 1134.75 | 777.608 |
| AX602DC5 | Country of residence child 5 | 176 | 2 | 221 | 6.66 | 26.811 |
| AX602GC5 | CBS municipality code child 5 | 168 | 14 | 1926 | 591.99 | 507.178 |
| AX602PC5 | Province child 5 | 168 | 20 | 31 | 26.29 | 2.865 |
| AX602UC5 | Urbanization munic child 5 | 168 | 1 | 5 | 2.83 | 1.243 |
| AX602XC5 | Xcoord child 5 | 168 | 68.80 | 257.80 | 161.5952 | 46.78427 |
| AX602YC5 | Ycoord child 5 | 168 | 316.40 | 602.90 | 453.7250 | 57.89725 |
| AX603C5 | Face-to-face contact child 5 | 187 | 1 | 7 | 4.27 | 1.396 |
| AX604C5 | Phone, letter, email contact child 5 | 187 | 1 | 7 | 4.21 | 1.522 |
| AX701C5 | Child 5 always member household? | 91 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .268 |
| AX702C5 | Household pattern child 5 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 3.29 | 1.704 |
| AX702BC5 | Freq contact if child 5 absent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX703C5 | Nr absent nights child 5 per 4 weeks | 7 | 1 | 30 | 16.00 | 11.269 |
| AX704C5 | Living arrangement child 5 if absent | 7 | 1 | 10 | 6.14 | 4.811 |
| AX705C5 | Info on place child 5 if absent | 7 | 1 | 5 | 2.00 | 1.528 |
| AX705BC5 | Place of residence child 5 if absent | 6 | 40 | 1111 | 502.83 | 353.521 |
| AX705DC5 | Country of residence child 5 if absent | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX705GC5 | CBS municipality code child 5 if absent | 6 | 114 | 995 | 544.00 | 358.180 |
| AX705PC5 | Province child 5 if absent | 6 | 21 | 30 | 24.67 | 3.559 |
| AX705UC5 | Urbanization munic child 5 if absent | 6 | 2 | 5 | 3.17 | 1.169 |
| AX705XC5 | X coordinate child 5 if absent | 6 | 106.00 | 261.70 | 187.8500 | 57.70517 |
| AX705YC5 | Y coordinate child 5 if absent | 6 | 388.90 | 578.40 | 485.3667 | 69.21068 |
| AX1001C5 | Living arrangement child 5 earlier relation | 26 | 1 | 5 | 1.88 | .909 |
| AX1002C5 | Co-parenting child 5? | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .516 |
| AX1003C5 | Custody arrangements child 5 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1.80 | .837 |
| AX1004C5 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 5? | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX1005C5 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 5? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| AX1006C5 | Anchor right of parental access child 5? | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .516 |
| AX1007C5 | Anchor pays alimony for child 5? | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .516 |
| AX802C5 | Type of child 5 | 288 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .562 |
| AX803C5 | Other parent child 5 | 288 | 1 | 9 | 1.51 | .867 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX804C5 | ID child 5 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 288 | 2001 | 27003 | 4014.74 | 4978.924 |
| AXIDC5 | ID (to match with info on child c5 in other modules) | 288 | 14 | 2040 | 1213.97 | 930.712 |
| AX201C6 | Sex of child 6 | 122 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .500 |
| AX301C6 | Year of birth child 6 | 122 | 1951 | 2002 | 1974.00 | 12.344 |
| AX401C6 | Child 6 still alive? | 122 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .234 |
| AX402C6 | Year of death child 6 | 7 | 1961 | 1993 | 1977.43 | 11.617 |
| AX451C6 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX452C6 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX453C6 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501C6 | Is child 6 household member? | 114 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .447 |
| AX602C6 | Info on place of residence child 6 | 119 | 1 | 8 | 1.85 | 1.745 |
| AX602BC6 | Place of residence child 6 | 77 | 34 | 2441 | 1103.87 | 745.952 |
| AX602DC6 | Country of residence child 6 | 82 | 2 | 221 | 7.59 | 33.880 |
| AX602GC6 | CBS municipality code child 6 | 79 | 10 | 1896 | 536.90 | 393.776 |
| AX602PC6 | Province child 6 | 79 | 20 | 31 | 26.71 | 3.018 |
| AX602UC6 | Urbanization munic child 6 | 79 | 1 | 5 | 2.90 | 1.267 |
| AX602XC6 | Xcoord child 6 | 79 | 68.80 | 259.20 | 160.3696 | 50.56113 |
| AX602YC6 | Ycoord child 6 | 79 | 315.10 | 599.80 | 447.0962 | 59.24560 |
| AX603C6 | Face-to-face contact child 6 | 84 | 1 | 7 | 4.44 | 1.264 |
| AX604C6 | Phone, letter, email contact child 6 | 84 | 1 | 7 | 4.36 | 1.470 |
| AX701C6 | Child 6 always member household? | 32 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX1001C6 | Living arrangement child 6 earlier relation | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .518 |
| AX1002C6 | Co-parenting child 6? | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX1003C6 | Custody arrangements child 6 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004C6 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 6? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005C6 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 6? | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AX1006C6 | Anchor right of parental access child 6? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1007C6 | Anchor pays alimony for child 6? | 0 | | | | |
| AX802C6 | Type of child 6 | 122 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .474 |
| AX803C6 | Other parent child 6 | 122 | 1 | 9 | 1.58 | .995 |
| AX804C6 | ID child 6 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 122 | 2001 | 27003 | 3294.75 | 2566.072 |
| AXIDC6 | ID (to match with info on child c6 in other modules) | 122 | 13 | 2041 | 1116.75 | 950.329 |
| AX201C7 | Sex of child 7 | 56 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .502 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX301C7 | Year of birth child 7 | 56 | 1954 | 2001 | 1974.02 | 12.584 |
| AX401C7 | Child 7 still alive? | 56 | 1 | 2 | 1.07 | .260 |
| AX402C7 | Year of death child 7 | 4 | 1962 | 1994 | 1978.00 | 13.952 |
| AX451C7 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452C7 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453C7 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501C7 | Is child 7 household member? | 52 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .437 |
| AX602C7 | Info on place of residence child 7 | 56 | 1 | 8 | 1.95 | 1.930 |
| AX602BC7 | Place of residence child 7 | 36 | 14 | 2446 | 1012.03 | 857.988 |
| AX602DC7 | Country of residence child 7 | 38 | 2 | 197 | 10.95 | 38.907 |
| AX602GC7 | CBS municipality code child 7 | 36 | 14 | 986 | 406.00 | 287.898 |
| AX602PC7 | Province child 7 | 36 | 20 | 31 | 25.86 | 3.208 |
| AX602UC7 | Urbanization munic child 7 | 36 | 1 | 5 | 2.58 | 1.273 |
| AX602XC7 | Xcoord child 7 | 36 | 79.20 | 257.40 | 163.0278 | 46.20616 |
| AX602YC7 | Ycoord child 7 | 36 | 319.40 | 580.50 | 466.7028 | 63.02786 |
| AX603C7 | Face-to-face contact child 7 | 39 | 1 | 7 | 4.13 | 1.576 |
| AX604C7 | Phone, letter, email contact child 7 | 39 | 1 | 7 | 3.79 | 1.542 |
| AX701C7 | Child 7 always member household? | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX1001C7 | Living arrangement child 7 earlier relation | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .447 |
| AX1002C7 | Co-parenting child 7? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX1003C7 | Custody arrangements child 7 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004C7 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 7? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005C7 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 7? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006C7 | Anchor right of parental access child 7? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1007C7 | Anchor pays alimony for child 7? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX802C7 | Type of child 7 | 56 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .394 |
| AX803C7 | Other parent child 7 | 56 | 1 | 9 | 1.73 | 1.258 |
| AX804C7 | ID child 7 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 56 | 2001 | 7107 | 3279.55 | 1294.462 |
| AXIDC7 | ID (to match with info on child c7 in other modules) | 56 | 13 | 1990 | 955.61 | 965.933 |
| AX201C8 | Sex of child 8 | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1.52 | .511 |
| AX301C8 | Year of birth child 8 | 23 | 1956 | 1996 | 1971.65 | 10.351 |
| AX401C8 | Child 8 still alive? | 23 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX402C8 | Year of death child 8 | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX451C8 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452C8 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453C8 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501C8 | Is child 8 household member? | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1.83 | .388 |
| AX602C8 | Info on place of residence child 8 | 23 | 1 | 5 | 1.61 | 1.076 |
| AX602BC8 | Place of residence child 8 | 18 | 40 | 2204 | 887.00 | 778.462 |
| AX602DC8 | Country of residence child 8 | 19 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602GC8 | CBS municipality code child 8 | 19 | 17 | 1735 | 547.68 | 452.137 |
| AX602PC8 | Province child 8 | 19 | 20 | 31 | 26.21 | 3.225 |
| AX602UC8 | Urbanization munic child 8 | 19 | 1 | 5 | 3.16 | 1.344 |
| AX602XC8 | Xcoord child 8 | 19 | 79.20 | 243.60 | 160.1053 | 60.68370 |
| AX602YC8 | Ycoord child 8 | 19 | 320.00 | 573.30 | 458.7947 | 57.96492 |
| AX603C8 | Face-to-face contact child 8 | 19 | 1 | 7 | 4.42 | 1.644 |
| AX604C8 | Phone, letter, email contact child 8 | 19 | 1 | 7 | 4.32 | 1.765 |
| AX701C8 | Child 8 always member household? | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX1001C8 | Living arrangement child 8 earlier relation | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX1002C8 | Co-parenting child 8? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1003C8 | Custody arrangements child 8 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004C8 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 8? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005C8 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 8? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006C8 | Anchor right of parental access child 8? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1007C8 | Anchor pays alimony for child 8? | 0 | | | | |
| AX802C8 | Type of child 8 | 23 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX803C8 | Other parent child 8 | 23 | 1 | 9 | 1.91 | 1.621 |
| AX804C8 | ID child 8 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 23 | 2008 | 5001 | 3324.52 | 1094.807 |
| AXIDC8 | ID (to match with info on child c8 in other modules) | 23 | 13 | 1989 | 858.70 | 978.958 |
| AX201C9 | Sex of child 9 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .506 |
| AX301C9 | Year of birth child 9 | 13 | 1960 | 1993 | 1971.77 | 11.099 |
| AX401C9 | Child 9 still alive? | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .277 |
| AX402C9 | Year of death child 9 | 1 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968.00 | . |
| AX451C9 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452C9 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453C9 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX501C9 | Is child 9 household member? | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.83 | .389 |
| AX602C9 | Info on place of residence child 9 | 13 | 1 | 8 | 1.85 | 1.994 |
| AX602BC9 | Place of residence child 9 | 9 | 61 | 2361 | 949.78 | 905.072 |
| AX602DC9 | Country of residence child 9 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602GC9 | CBS municipality code child 9 | 9 | 268 | 1729 | 580.78 | 456.909 |
| AX602PC9 | province child 9 | 9 | 25 | 31 | 27.33 | 1.936 |
| AX602UC9 | urbanization munic child 9 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | 1.130 |
| AX602XC9 | Xcoord child 9 | 9 | 79.20 | 192.50 | 129.5222 | 37.45273 |
| AX602YC9 | Ycoord child 9 | 9 | 317.00 | 500.10 | 443.5667 | 58.41074 |
| AX603C9 | Face-to-face contact child 9 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 3.80 | 1.317 |
| AX604C9 | Phone, letter, email contact child 9 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 4.10 | 1.449 |
| AX701C9 | Child 9 always member household? | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX1001C9 | Living arrangement child 9 earlier relation | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1002C9 | Co-parenting child 9? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1003C9 | Custody arrangements child 9 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004C9 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 9? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005C9 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 9? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006C9 | Anchor right of parental access child 9? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1007C9 | Anchor pays alimony for child 9? | 0 | | | | |
| AX802C9 | Type of child 9 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX803C9 | Other parent child 9 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 | .480 |
| AX804C9 | ID child 9 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 13 | 2009 | 4109 | 3461.85 | 1008.116 |
| AXIDC9 | ID (to match with info on child c9 in other modules) | 13 | 14 | 1947 | 612.62 | 925.917 |
| AX201D1 | Sex of child 10 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .408 |
| AX301D1 | Year of birth child 10 | 6 | 1962 | 1996 | 1976.33 | 12.437 |
| AX401D1 | Child 10 still alive? | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX402D1 | Year of death child 10 | 0 | | | | |
| AX451D1 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452D1 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453D1 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501D1 | Is child 10 household member? | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.83 | .408 |
| AX602D1 | Info on place of residence child 10 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 2.00 | 1.549 |
| AX602BD1 | Place of residence child 10 | 3 | 265 | 554 | 363.67 | 164.871 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602DD1 | Country of residence child 10 | 5 | 2 | 219 | 59.00 | 94.165 |
| AX602GD1 | CBS municipality code child 10 | 3 | 302 | 758 | 457.00 | 260.712 |
| AX602PD1 | Province child 10 | 3 | 25 | 30 | 27.00 | 2.646 |
| AX602UD1 | Urbanization munic child 10 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3.33 | 1.155 |
| AX602XD1 | Xcoord child 10 | 3 | 113.20 | 182.50 | 141.4333 | 36.38878 |
| AX602YD1 | Ycoord child 10 | 3 | 399.30 | 478.20 | 447.6000 | 42.32340 |
| AX603D1 | Face-to-face contact child 10 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4.20 | .837 |
| AX604D1 | Phone, letter, email contact child 10 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 4.80 | .837 |
| AX701D1 | Child 10 always member household? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1001D1 | Living arrangement child 10 earlier relation | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AX1002D1 | Co-parenting child 10? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX1003D1 | Custody arrangements child 10 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004D1 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 10? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005D1 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 10? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006D1 | Anchor right of parental access child 10? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1007D1 | Anchor pays alimony for child 10? | 0 | | | | |
| AX802D1 | Type of child 10 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX803D1 | Other parent child 10 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .516 |
| AX804D1 | ID child 10 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 6 | 2010 | 4110 | 3407.83 | 1082.761 |
| AXIDD1 | ID (to match with info on child d1 in other modules) | 6 | 15 | 1948 | 661.83 | 996.265 |
| AX201D2 | Sex of child 11 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .577 |
| AX301D2 | Year of birth child 11 | 4 | 1970 | 2000 | 1983.75 | 12.868 |
| AX401D2 | Child 11 still alive? | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .500 |
| AX402D2 | Year of death child 11 | 1 | 1977 | 1977 | 1977.00 | . |
| AX451D2 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452D2 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453D2 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501D2 | Is child 11 household member? | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .577 |
| AX602D2 | Info on place of residence child 11 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 2.75 | 3.500 |
| AX602BD2 | Place of residence child 11 | 1 | 2067 | 2067 | 2067.00 | . |
| AX602DD2 | Country of residence child 11 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602GD2 | CBS municipality code child 11 | 1 | 344 | 344 | 344.00 | . |
| AX602PD2 | Province child 11 | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26.00 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602UD2 | Urbanization munic child 11 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602XD2 | Xcoord child 11 | 1 | 136.30 | 136.30 | 136.3000 | . |
| AX602YD2 | Ycoord child 11 | 1 | 454.80 | 454.80 | 454.8000 | . |
| AX603D2 | Face-to-face contact child 11 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2.50 | 2.121 |
| AX604D2 | Phone, letter, email contact child 11 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3.50 | 2.121 |
| AX701D2 | Child 11 always member household? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1001D2 | Living arrangement child 11 earlier relation | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1002D2 | Co-parenting child 11? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX1003D2 | Custody arrangements child 11 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004D2 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 11? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005D2 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 11? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006D2 | Anchor right of parental access child 11? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX1007D2 | Anchor pays alimony for child 11? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX802D2 | Type of child 11 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | 1.000 |
| AX803D2 | Other parent child 11 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .577 |
| AX804D2 | ID child 11 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 4 | 2011 | 7105 | 3809.50 | 2409.732 |
| AXIDD2 | ID (to match with info on child d2 in other modules) | 4 | 23 | 1949 | 997.25 | 1099.140 |
| AX201D3 | Sex of child 12 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX301D3 | Year of birth child 12 | 1 | 1978 | 1978 | 1978.00 | . |
| AX401D3 | Child 12 still alive? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX402D3 | Year of death child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX451D3 | Acknowledged child? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX452D3 | Both legal parents? (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX453D3 | Custody arrangements (cohab only) | 0 | | | | |
| AX501D3 | Is child 12 household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602D3 | Info on place of residence child 12 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AX602BD3 | Place of residence child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602DD3 | Country of residence child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602GD3 | CBS municipality code child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602PD3 | Province child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602UD3 | Urbanization munic child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602XD3 | Xcoord child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602YD3 | Ycoord child 12 | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX603D3 | Face-to-face contact child 12 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX604D3 | Phone, letter, email contact child 12 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX701D3 | Child 12 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1001D3 | Living arrangement child 12 earlier relation | 0 | | | | |
| AX1002D3 | Co-parenting child 12? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1003D3 | Custody arrangements child 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX1004D3 | Ex-partner right of parental access child 12? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1005D3 | Does ex-partner pay alimony for child 12? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1006D3 | Anchor right of parental access child 12? | 0 | | | | |
| AX1007D3 | Anchor pays alimony for child 12? | 0 | | | | |
| AX802D3 | Type of child 12 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX803D3 | Other parent child 12 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX804D3 | ID child 12 (to match AG100KA & AG100KB) | 1 | 7106 | 7106 | 7106.00 | . |
| AXIDD3 | ID (to match with info on child d3 in other modules) | 1 | 69 | 69 | 69.00 | . |
| AX201GC | Sex of grandchild | 1794 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AX301GC | Year of birth grandchild | 1792 | 1900 | 2003 | 1993.25 | 8.434 |
| AX501GC | Is grandchild household member? | 1794 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .085 |
| AX602GC | Info on place of residence grandchild | 1794 | 1 | 7 | 1.55 | 1.095 |
| AX602BGC | Place of residence grandchild | 1597 | 1 | 2447 | 1130.39 | 757.746 |
| AX602DGC | Country of residence grandchild | 1720 | 2 | 229 | 6.75 | 27.630 |
| AX602GGC | CBS municipality code grandchild | 1634 | 3 | 1987 | 556.14 | 434.326 |
| AX602PGC | Province grandchild | 1634 | 20 | 31 | 26.61 | 2.905 |
| AX602UGC | Urbanization munic grandchild | 1634 | 1 | 5 | 2.91 | 1.285 |
| AX602XGC | Xcoord grandchild | 1634 | 27.20 | 273.20 | 153.4089 | 51.25501 |
| AX602YGC | Ycoord grandchild | 1634 | 310.40 | 603.10 | 456.8482 | 57.76470 |
| AX603GC | Face-to-face contact grandchild | 1781 | 1 | 7 | 4.43 | 1.391 |
| AX604GC | Phone, letter, email contact grandchild | 1781 | 1 | 7 | 2.93 | 1.696 |
| AX701GC | Grandchild always member household? | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX301FL | Year of birth father in law | 2699 | 1899 | 2003 | 1936.75 | 10.692 |
| AX501FL | Is father in law household member? | 2699 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .051 |
| AX602FL | Info on place of residence father in law | 2699 | 1 | 7 | 1.80 | 1.186 |
| AX602BFL | Place of residence father in law | 2318 | 1 | 2451 | 1157.16 | 732.523 |
| AX602DFL | Country of residence father in law | 2605 | 2 | 232 | 13.55 | 42.781 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602GFL | CBS municipality code father in law | 2358 | 3 | 1987 | 553.16 | 427.224 |
| AX602PFL | Province father in law | 2358 | 20 | 31 | 26.57 | 3.093 |
| AX602UFL | Urbanization munic father in law | 2358 | 1 | 5 | 3.02 | 1.255 |
| AX602XFL | Xcoord father in law | 2358 | 27.20 | 271.70 | 156.2941 | 53.05592 |
| AX602YFL | Ycoord father in law | 2358 | 309.70 | 610.60 | 455.8908 | 61.08225 |
| AX603FL | Face-to-face contact father in law | 2690 | 1 | 7 | 3.93 | 1.364 |
| AX604FL | Phone, letter, email contact father in law | 2690 | 1 | 7 | 3.19 | 1.499 |
| AX701FL | Father in law always member household? | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AXIDFL | ID (to match with info on father-in-law in other modules) | 2699 | 1937 | 1937 | 1937.00 | .000 |
| AX301ML | Year of birth mother in law | 3636 | 1900 | 1999 | 1935.59 | 12.055 |
| AX501ML | Is mother in law household member? | 3636 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .044 |
| AX602ML | Info on place of residence mother in law | 3632 | 1 | 7 | 1.66 | 1.119 |
| AX602BML | Place of residence mother in law | 3188 | 1 | 2449 | 1166.17 | 741.636 |
| AX602DML | Country of residence mother in law | 3541 | 2 | 231 | 11.57 | 38.613 |
| AX602GML | CBS municipality code mother in law | 3253 | 3 | 1987 | 552.67 | 423.954 |
| AX602PML | Province mother in law | 3253 | 20 | 31 | 26.61 | 3.032 |
| AX602UML | Urbanization munic mother in law | 3253 | 1 | 5 | 2.97 | 1.268 |
| AX602XML | Xcoord mother in law | 3253 | 27.20 | 271.70 | 154.1864 | 53.06331 |
| AX602YML | Ycoord mother in law | 3253 | 309.70 | 610.60 | 456.2936 | 60.18863 |
| AX603ML | Face-to-face contact mother in law | 3629 | 1 | 7 | 4.07 | 1.291 |
| AX604ML | Phone, letter, email contact mother in law | 3629 | 1 | 7 | 3.53 | 1.484 |
| AX701ML | Mother in law always member household? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .378 |
| AX705GML | CBS municipality code mother in law if absent | 1 | 957 | 957 | 957.00 | . |
| AX705PML | Province mother in law if absent | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31.00 | . |
| AX705UML | Urbanization munic mother in law if absent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX705XML | X coordinate mother in law if absent | 1 | 197.30 | 197.30 | 197.3000 | . |
| AX705YML | Y coordinate mother in law if absent | 1 | 356.60 | 356.60 | 356.6000 | . |
| AXIDML | ID (to match with info on mother-in-law in other modules) | 3636 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938.00 | .000 |
| AX201FP | Sex of father's partner | 397 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .050 |
| AX301FP | Year of birth father's partner | 397 | 1911 | 2003 | 1948.34 | 14.436 |
| AX501FP | Is father's partner household member? | 397 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .122 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602FP | Info on place of residence father's partner | 396 | 1 | 7 | 2.07 | 1.357 |
| AX602BFP | Place of residence father's partner | 303 | 3 | 2447 | 1118.24 | 768.719 |
| AX602DFP | Country of residence father's partner | 366 | 2 | 231 | 15.12 | 42.311 |
| AX602GFP | CBS municipality code fathers partner | 311 | 3 | 1987 | 570.23 | 421.068 |
| AX602PFP | Province fathers partner | 311 | 20 | 31 | 26.67 | 2.785 |
| AX602UFP | Urbanization munic fathers partner | 311 | 1 | 5 | 2.75 | 1.248 |
| AX602XFP | Xcoord fathers partner | 311 | 23.20 | 268.90 | 146.4723 | 53.73923 |
| AX602YFP | Ycoord fathers partner | 311 | 317.90 | 595.90 | 454.4534 | 55.13840 |
| AX603FP | Face-to-face contact father's partner | 391 | 1 | 7 | 3.05 | 1.386 |
| AX604FP | Phone, letter, email contact father's partner | 391 | 1 | 6 | 2.87 | 1.454 |
| AX701FP | Father's partner always member household? | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AXIDFP | ID (to match with info on father's partner in other modules) | 397 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | .000 |
| AX201MP | Sex of mother's partner | 299 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .171 |
| AX301MP | Year of birth mother's partner | 299 | 1911 | 1970 | 1943.15 | 12.089 |
| AX501MP | Is mother's partner household member? | 299 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .189 |
| AX602MP | Info on place of residence mother's partner | 299 | 1 | 5 | 1.62 | 1.154 |
| AX602BMP | Place of residence mother's partner | 243 | 37 | 2447 | 1117.47 | 747.682 |
| AX602DMP | Country of residence mother's partner | 279 | 2 | 222 | 11.81 | 37.446 |
| AX602GMP | CBS municipality code mothers partner | 248 | 3 | 1987 | 564.14 | 458.084 |
| AX602PMP | Province mothers partner | 248 | 20 | 31 | 26.60 | 3.023 |
| AX602UMP | Urbanization munic mothers partner | 248 | 1 | 5 | 2.94 | 1.277 |
| AX602XMP | Xcoord mothers partner | 248 | 42.80 | 266.00 | 152.7891 | 55.57861 |
| AX602YMP | Ycoord mothers partner | 248 | 316.60 | 600.50 | 454.5960 | 59.85703 |
| AX603MP | Face-to-face contact mother's partner | 288 | 1 | 7 | 4.02 | 1.453 |
| AX604MP | Phone, letter, email contact mother's partner | 288 | 1 | 7 | 3.51 | 1.667 |
| AX701MP | Mother's partner always member household? | 11 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AXIDMP | ID (to match with info on mother's partner in other modules) | 299 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | .000 |
| AX201H1 | Sex of household member 1 | 144 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .499 |
| AX301H1 | Year of birth hhmember 1 | 144 | 1908 | 2002 | 1974.65 | 14.823 |
| AX701H1 | Hhmember 1 always member household? | 134 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .413 |
| AX702H1 | Household pattern hhmember 1 | 29 | 1 | 5 | 2.66 | 1.675 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX702BH1 | Freq contact if hhmember 1 absent' | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3.00 | 1.633 |
| AX703H1 | Nr absent nights hhmember 1 per 4 weeks | 29 | 1 | 28 | 13.79 | 7.966 |
| AX704H1 | Living arrangement hhmember 1 if absent | 29 | 1 | 12 | 3.34 | 3.716 |
| AX705H1 | Info on place hhmember 1 if absent | 30 | 1 | 7 | 2.37 | 1.586 |
| AX705BH1 | Place of residence hhmember 1 if absent | 22 | 57 | 2446 | 1258.27 | 786.280 |
| AX705CH1 | Postal code hhmember 1 if absent | 18 | 1053 | 9045 | 4520.50 | 2591.751 |
| AX705DH1 | Country of residence hhmember 1 if absent | 25 | 2 | 219 | 17.44 | 53.887 |
| AX705GH1 | CBS municipality code Household member 1 if absent | 23 | 83 | 1674 | 483.83 | 336.593 |
| AX705PH1 | Province Household member 1 if absent | 23 | 21 | 31 | 26.83 | 2.367 |
| AX705UH1 | Urbanization munic Household member 1 if absent | 23 | 1 | 5 | 2.09 | .949 |
| AX705XH1 | X coordinate Household member 1 if absent | 23 | 34.10 | 202.60 | 139.9391 | 45.52630 |
| AX705YH1 | Y coordinate Household member 1 if absent | 23 | 321.50 | 583.40 | 450.5304 | 54.64835 |
| AXIDH1 | ID (to match with info on household member h1 in other modules) | 144 | 2164 | 2164 | 2164.00 | .000 |
| AX201H2 | Sex of household member 2 | 47 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .504 |
| AX301H2 | Year of birth hhmember 2 | 47 | 1929 | 2003 | 1978.68 | 14.231 |
| AX701H2 | Hhmember 2 always member household? | 44 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .211 |
| AX705GH2 | CBS municipality code Household member 2 if absent | 1 | 917 | 917 | 917.00 | . |
| AX705PH2 | Province Household member 2 if absent | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31.00 | . |
| AX705UH2 | Urbanization munic Household member 2 if absent | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX705XH2 | X coordinate Household member 2 if absent | 1 | 196.50 | 196.50 | 196.5000 | . |
| AX705YH2 | Y coordinate Household member 2 if absent | 1 | 321.50 | 321.50 | 321.5000 | . |
| AXIDH2 | ID (to match with info on household member h2 in other modules) | 47 | 2165 | 2165 | 2165.00 | .000 |
| AX201H3 | Sex of household member 3 | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .512 |
| AX301H3 | Year of birth hhmember 3 | 22 | 1976 | 2002 | 1983.59 | 7.189 |
| AX701H3 | Hhmember 3 always member household? | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .213 |
| AX705GH3 | CBS municipality code Household member 3 if absent | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86.00 | . |
| AX705PH3 | Province Household member 3 if absent | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21.00 | . |
| AX705UH3 | Urbanization munic Household member 3 if absent | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AX705XH3 | X coordinate Household member 3 if absent | 1 | 199.70 | 199.70 | 199.7000 | . |
| AX705YH3 | Y coordinate Household member 3 if absent | 1 | 559.20 | 559.20 | 559.2000 | . |
| AXIDH3 | ID (to match with info on household member h3 in other | 22 | 2166 | 2166 | 2166.00 | .000 |

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| | modules) | | | | | |
| AX201H4 | Sex of household member 4 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .500 |
| AX301H4 | Year of birth hhmember 4 | 9 | 1980 | 1988 | 1982.11 | 2.472 |
| AX701H4 | Hhmember 4 always member household? | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .333 |
| AX705GH4 | CBS municipality code Household member 4 if absent | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86.00 | . |
| AX705PH4 | Province Household member 4 if absent | 1 | 21 | 21 | 21.00 | . |
| AX705UH4 | Urbanization munic Household member 4 if absent | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AX705XH4 | X coordinate Household member 4 if absent | 1 | 199.70 | 199.70 | 199.7000 | . |
| AX705YH4 | Y coordinate Household member 4 if absent | 1 | 559.20 | 559.20 | 559.2000 | . |
| AXIDH4 | ID (to match with info on household member h4 in other modules) | 9 | 2167 | 2167 | 2167.00 | .000 |
| AX301E1 | Year of birth ex-partner 1 | 2025 | 1890 | 2003 | 1946.23 | 15.206 |
| AX401E1 | Ex-partner 1 still alive? | 1428 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .508 |
| AX402E1 | Year of death ex-partner 1 | 88 | 1919 | 2003 | 1993.59 | 11.973 |
| AX602E1 | Info on place of residence ex-partner 1 | 2018 | 1 | 8 | 2.29 | 1.822 |
| AX602BE1 | Place of residence ex-partner 1 | 938 | 4 | 2447 | 1123.29 | 772.909 |
| AX602DE1 | Country of residence ex-partner 1 | 1072 | 2 | 231 | 13.26 | 41.712 |
| AX602GE1 | CBS municipality code ex-partner 1 | 952 | 3 | 1987 | 528.17 | 376.741 |
| AX602PE1 | Province ex-partner 1 | 952 | 20 | 31 | 26.80 | 2.822 |
| AX602UE1 | Urbanization munic ex-partner 1 | 952 | 1 | 5 | 2.58 | 1.220 |
| AX602XE1 | Xcoord ex-partner 1 | 952 | 27.50 | 271.70 | 147.3894 | 49.95206 |
| AX602YE1 | Ycoord ex-partner 1 | 952 | 314.60 | 606.70 | 455.7658 | 56.77120 |
| AX603E1 | Face-to-face contact ex-partner 1 | 1259 | 1 | 7 | 2.60 | 1.630 |
| AX604E1 | Phone, letter, email contact ex-partner 1 | 1259 | 1 | 7 | 2.39 | 1.622 |
| AX821E1 | Number of ex-partner 1 | 2025 | 1 | 4 | 1.07 | .302 |
| AXIDE1 | ID (to match with info on ex-partner e1 in other modules) | 2025 | 12 | 294 | 19.37 | 28.007 |
| AX301E2 | Year of birth ex-partner 2 | 286 | 1911 | 1979 | 1948.02 | 13.719 |
| AX401E2 | Ex-partner 2 still alive? | 240 | 1 | 3 | 1.20 | .525 |
| AX402E2 | Year of death ex-partner 2 | 19 | 1950 | 2003 | 1995.26 | 12.238 |
| AX602E2 | Info on place of residence ex-partner 2 | 269 | 1 | 8 | 2.79 | 1.985 |
| AX602BE2 | Place of residence ex-partner 2 | 153 | 7 | 2446 | 1118.48 | 756.063 |
| AX602DE2 | Country of residence ex-partner 2 | 175 | 2 | 231 | 13.72 | 39.755 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602GE2 | CBS municipality code ex-partner 2 | 154 | 14 | 1916 | 590.19 | 407.614 |
| AX602PE2 | Province ex-partner 2 | 154 | 20 | 31 | 27.08 | 2.632 |
| AX602UE2 | Urbanization munic ex-partner 2 | 154 | 1 | 5 | 2.47 | 1.269 |
| AX602XE2 | Xcoord ex-partner 2 | 154 | 29.40 | 259.60 | 146.1513 | 50.23147 |
| AX602YE2 | Ycoord ex-partner 2 | 154 | 316.70 | 604.10 | 451.4838 | 55.58150 |
| AX603E2 | Face-to-face contact ex-partner 2 | 207 | 1 | 7 | 2.32 | 1.706 |
| AX604E2 | Phone, letter, email contact ex-partner 2 | 207 | 1 | 7 | 2.17 | 1.640 |
| AX821E2 | Number of ex-partner 2 | 286 | 2 | 5 | 2.11 | .409 |
| AXIDE2 | ID (to match with info on ex-partner e2 in other modules) | 286 | 89 | 371 | 112.15 | 43.441 |
| AX301E3 | Year of birth ex-partner 3 | 42 | 1919 | 1976 | 1951.88 | 13.478 |
| AX401E3 | Ex-partner 3 still alive? | 37 | 1 | 3 | 1.32 | .747 |
| AX402E3 | Year of death ex-partner 3 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602E3 | Info on place of residence ex-partner 3 | 40 | 1 | 5 | 2.40 | 1.355 |
| AX602BE3 | Place of residence ex-partner 3 | 24 | 31 | 2429 | 1063.00 | 763.820 |
| AX602DE3 | Country of residence ex-partner 3 | 26 | 2 | 190 | 9.81 | 36.870 |
| AX602GE3 | CBS municipality code ex-partner 3 | 24 | 55 | 1883 | 625.21 | 513.801 |
| AX602PE3 | Province ex-partner 3 | 24 | 21 | 31 | 27.08 | 2.749 |
| AX602UE3 | Urbanization munic ex-partner 3 | 24 | 1 | 5 | 2.29 | 1.083 |
| AX602XE3 | Xcoord ex-partner 3 | 24 | 50.30 | 251.90 | 141.8375 | 48.65036 |
| AX602YE3 | Ycoord ex-partner 3 | 24 | 326.00 | 578.40 | 450.1750 | 64.79239 |
| AX603E3 | Face-to-face contact ex-partner 3 | 31 | 1 | 6 | 2.39 | 1.498 |
| AX604E3 | Phone, letter, email contact ex-partner 3 | 31 | 1 | 7 | 2.03 | 1.560 |
| AX821E3 | Number of ex-partner 3 | 42 | 3 | 7 | 3.24 | .759 |
| AXIDE3 | ID (to match with info on ex-partner e3 in other modules) | 42 | 166 | 474 | 198.90 | 63.140 |
| AX301E4 | Year of birth ex-partner 4 | 5 | 1939 | 1971 | 1955.60 | 12.522 |
| AX401E4 | Ex-partner 4 still alive? | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX402E4 | Year of death ex-partner 4 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602E4 | Info on place of residence ex-partner 4 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1.80 | .837 |
| AX602BE4 | Place of residence ex-partner 4 | 4 | 535 | 1704 | 1071.50 | 535.810 |
| AX602DE4 | Country of residence ex-partner 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602GE4 | CBS municipality code ex-partner 4 | 4 | 171 | 772 | 483.50 | 259.872 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602PE4 | Province ex-partner 4 | 4 | 24 | 30 | 27.25 | 2.500 |
| AX602UE4 | Urbanization munic ex-partner 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2.00 | 1.414 |
| AX602XE4 | Xcoord ex-partner 4 | 4 | 93.10 | 178.00 | 133.9500 | 41.76542 |
| AX602YE4 | Ycoord ex-partner 4 | 4 | 386.80 | 517.20 | 457.4750 | 57.58503 |
| AX603E4 | Face-to-face contact ex-partner 4 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3.25 | 1.708 |
| AX604E4 | Phone, letter, email contact ex-partner 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2.50 | 1.732 |
| AX821E4 | Number of ex-partner 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | .000 |
| AXIDE4 | ID (to match with info on ex-partner e4 in other modules) | 5 | 243 | 243 | 243.00 | .000 |
| AX201S1 | Sex of sibling 1 | 7774 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| AX301S1 | Year of birth sibling 1 | 7774 | 1898 | 2003 | 1952.51 | 16.930 |
| AX401S1 | Sibling 1 still alive? | 7774 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .348 |
| AX402S1 | Year of death sibling 1 | 862 | 1911 | 2003 | 1982.56 | 20.104 |
| AX501S1 | Is sibling 1 household member? | 6862 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .135 |
| AX602S1 | Info on place of residence sibling 1 | 7768 | 1 | 8 | 2.47 | 2.239 |
| AX602BS1 | Place of residence sibling 1 | 5838 | 4 | 2447 | 1141.20 | 747.545 |
| AX602DS1 | Country of residence sibling 1 | 6554 | 2 | 231 | 12.38 | 40.551 |
| AX602GS1 | CBS municipality code sibling 1 | 5945 | 3 | 1987 | 551.24 | 416.988 |
| AX602PS1 | Province sibling 1 | 5945 | 20 | 31 | 26.68 | 2.915 |
| AX602US1 | Urbanization munic sibling 1 | 5945 | 1 | 5 | 2.90 | 1.281 |
| AX602XS1 | Xcoord sibling 1 | 5945 | 19.80 | 274.60 | 152.4109 | 51.49346 |
| AX602YS1 | Ycoord sibling 1 | 5945 | 310.30 | 610.70 | 455.1325 | 58.15213 |
| AX603S1 | Face-to-face contact sibling 1 | 6733 | 1 | 7 | 3.45 | 1.278 |
| AX604S1 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 1 | 6733 | 1 | 7 | 3.47 | 1.371 |
| AX701S1 | Sibling 1 always member household? | 128 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .228 |
| AX702S1 | Household pattern sibling 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702BS1 | Freq contact if sibling 1 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S1 | Nr absent nights sibling 1 per 4 weeks | 7 | 3 | 20 | 12.71 | 7.499 |
| AX704S1 | Living arrangement sibling 1 if absent | 7 | 1 | 10 | 5.86 | 3.976 |
| AX705S1 | Info on place sibling 1 if absent | 11 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .820 |
| AX705BS1 | Place of residence sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 63 | 1533 | 580.40 | 566.704 |
| AX705DS1 | Country of residence sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX705GS1 | CBS municipality code sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 114 | 828 | 457.80 | 319.408 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX705PS1 | Province sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 22 | 30 | 26.80 | 3.421 |
| AX705US1 | Urbanization munic sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2.60 | 1.140 |
| AX705XS1 | X coordinate sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 112.50 | 255.50 | 170.7800 | 58.52518 |
| AX705YS1 | Y coordinate sibling 1 if absent | 5 | 400.00 | 531.20 | 455.5400 | 53.36636 |
| AX811S1 | Type of sibling 1 | 7774 | 1 | 4 | 1.08 | .339 |
| AX812S1 | ID sibling 1 (cf D and G module) | 7774 | 801 | 2101 | 825.56 | 144.339 |
| AXIDS1 | ID (to match with info on sibling s1 in other modules) | 7774 | 2064 | 2139 | 2066.19 | 9.857 |
| AX201S2 | Sex of sibling 2 | 5856 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| AX301S2 | Year of birth sibling 2 | 5856 | 1899 | 2003 | 1952.88 | 16.825 |
| AX401S2 | Sibling 2 still alive? | 5856 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .337 |
| AX402S2 | Year of death sibling 2 | 607 | 1912 | 2003 | 1981.13 | 21.725 |
| AX501S2 | Is sibling 2 household member? | 5215 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .135 |
| AX602S2 | Info on place of residence sibling 2 | 5851 | 1 | 8 | 2.44 | 2.198 |
| AX602BS2 | Place of residence sibling 2 | 4401 | 3 | 2447 | 1143.81 | 752.350 |
| AX602DS2 | Country of residence sibling 2 | 4969 | 2 | 231 | 12.97 | 41.640 |
| AX602GS2 | CBS municipality code sibling 2 | 4483 | 3 | 1987 | 555.89 | 423.894 |
| AX602PS2 | Province sibling 2 | 4483 | 20 | 31 | 26.67 | 2.938 |
| AX602US2 | Urbanization munic sibling 2 | 4483 | 1 | 5 | 2.97 | 1.286 |
| AX602XS2 | Xcoord sibling 2 | 4483 | 19.80 | 275.40 | 153.2906 | 50.91743 |
| AX602YS2 | Ycoord sibling 2 | 4483 | 309.50 | 610.80 | 455.3910 | 59.15508 |
| AX603S2 | Face-to-face contact sibling 2 | 5118 | 1 | 7 | 3.40 | 1.292 |
| AX604S2 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 2 | 5118 | 1 | 7 | 3.35 | 1.351 |
| AX701S2 | Sibling 2 always member household? | 97 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .102 |
| AX702S2 | Household pattern sibling 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX702BS2 | Freq contact if sibling 2 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S2 | Nr absent nights sibling 2 per 4 weeks | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16.00 | . |
| AX704S2 | Living arrangement sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12.00 | . |
| AX705S2 | Info on place sibling 2 if absent | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | 1.155 |
| AX705BS2 | Place of residence sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 578 | 578 | 578.00 | . |
| AX705DS2 | Country of residence sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX705GS2 | CBS municipality code sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 233.00 | 233.00 | 233.0000 | . |
| AX705PS2 | Province sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.0000 | . |
| AX705US2 | Urbanization munic sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.0000 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX705XS2 | Xcoord sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 174.50 | 174.50 | 174.5000 | . |
| AX705YS2 | Ycoord sibling 2 if absent | 1 | 477.60 | 477.60 | 477.6000 | . |
| AX811S2 | Type of sibling 2 | 5856 | 1 | 4 | 1.09 | .362 |
| AX812S2 | ID sibling 2 (cf D and G module) | 5856 | 801 | 2103 | 833.31 | 165.724 |
| AXIDS2 | ID (to match with info on sibling s2 in other modules) | 5856 | 2064 | 2141 | 2067.62 | 10.910 |
| AX201S3 | Sex of sibling 3 | 4007 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AX301S3 | Year of birth sibling 3 | 4007 | 1902 | 2003 | 1952.20 | 16.117 |
| AX401S3 | Sibling 3 still alive? | 4007 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .341 |
| AX402S3 | Year of death sibling 3 | 411 | 1917 | 2003 | 1980.08 | 22.250 |
| AX501S3 | Is sibling 3 household member? | 3569 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .099 |
| AX602S3 | Info on place of residence sibling 3 | 4006 | 1 | 8 | 2.43 | 2.197 |
| AX602BS3 | Place of residence sibling 3 | 3074 | 4 | 2451 | 1134.75 | 745.241 |
| AX602DS3 | Country of residence sibling 3 | 3433 | 2 | 231 | 11.36 | 37.704 |
| AX602GS3 | CBS municipality code sibling 3 | 3127 | 3 | 1987 | 562.70 | 422.925 |
| AX602PS3 | Province sibling 3 | 3127 | 20 | 31 | 26.73 | 2.912 |
| AX602US3 | Urbanization munic sibling 3 | 3127 | 1 | 5 | 2.99 | 1.287 |
| AX602XS3 | Xcoord sibling 3 | 3127 | 17.30 | 274.80 | 153.3060 | 51.48355 |
| AX602YS3 | Ycoord sibling 3 | 3127 | 309.90 | 602.40 | 453.4246 | 58.00869 |
| AX603S3 | Face-to-face contact sibling 3 | 3534 | 1 | 7 | 3.37 | 1.310 |
| AX604S3 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 3 | 3534 | 1 | 7 | 3.24 | 1.356 |
| AX701S3 | Sibling 3 always member household? | 35 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702S3 | Household pattern sibling 3 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS3 | Freq contact if sibling 3 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S3 | Nr absent nights sibling 3 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S3 | Living arrangement sibling 3 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S3 | Info on place sibling 3 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BS3 | Place of residence sibling 3 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS3 | Country of residence sibling 3 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S3 | Type of sibling 3 | 4007 | 1 | 4 | 1.10 | .389 |
| AX812S3 | ID sibling 3 (cf D and G module) | 4007 | 801 | 2103 | 841.84 | 192.044 |
| AXIDS3 | ID (to match with info on sibling s3 in other modules) | 4007 | 2064 | 2141 | 2068.95 | 12.089 |
| AX201S4 | Sex of sibling 4 | 2716 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| AX301S4 | Year of birth sibling 4 | 2716 | 1904 | 2003 | 1951.62 | 15.540 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX401S4 | Sibling 4 still alive? | 2716 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .339 |
| AX402S4 | Year of death sibling 4 | 308 | 1915 | 2003 | 1981.71 | 20.583 |
| AX501S4 | Is sibling 4 household member? | 2397 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .091 |
| AX602S4 | Info on place of residence sibling 4 | 2714 | 1 | 8 | 2.54 | 2.268 |
| AX602BS4 | Place of residence sibling 4 | 2023 | 4 | 2447 | 1152.68 | 744.762 |
| AX602DS4 | Country of residence sibling 4 | 2296 | 2 | 231 | 13.17 | 41.243 |
| AX602GS4 | CBS municipality code sibling 4 | 2057 | 5 | 1987 | 564.01 | 419.061 |
| AX602PS4 | Province sibling 4 | 2057 | 20 | 31 | 26.74 | 2.928 |
| AX602US4 | Urbanization munic sibling 4 | 2057 | 1 | 5 | 3.01 | 1.287 |
| AX602XS4 | Xcoord sibling 4 | 2057 | 21.80 | 272.40 | 153.9988 | 50.24633 |
| AX602YS4 | Ycoord sibling 4 | 2057 | 314.50 | 610.30 | 453.8905 | 58.76305 |
| AX603S4 | Face-to-face contact sibling 4 | 2377 | 1 | 7 | 3.29 | 1.303 |
| AX604S4 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 4 | 2377 | 1 | 7 | 3.11 | 1.353 |
| AX701S4 | Sibling 4 always member household? | 20 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702S4 | Household pattern sibling 4 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS4 | Freq contact if sibling 4 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S4 | Nr absent nights sibling 4 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S4 | Living arrangement sibling 4 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S4 | Info on place sibling 4 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BS4 | Place of residence sibling 4 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS4 | Country of residence sibling 4 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S4 | Type of sibling 4 | 2716 | 1 | 4 | 1.11 | .383 |
| AX812S4 | ID sibling 4 (cf D and G module) | 2716 | 801 | 2104 | 844.91 | 197.661 |
| AXIDS4 | ID (to match with info on sibling s4 in other modules) | 2716 | 2064 | 2142 | 2069.97 | 12.199 |
| AX201S5 | Sex of sibling 5 | 1836 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| AX301S5 | Year of birth sibling 5 | 1836 | 1912 | 2003 | 1951.34 | 15.020 |
| AX401S5 | Sibling 5 still alive? | 1836 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .343 |
| AX402S5 | Year of death sibling 5 | 193 | 1920 | 2003 | 1978.25 | 23.327 |
| AX501S5 | Is sibling 5 household member? | 1631 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .089 |
| AX602S5 | Info on place of residence sibling 5 | 1836 | 1 | 8 | 2.51 | 2.210 |
| AX602BS5 | Place of residence sibling 5 | 1377 | 3 | 2446 | 1134.67 | 728.728 |
| AX602DS5 | Country of residence sibling 5 | 1566 | 2 | 231 | 13.05 | 40.319 |
| AX602GS5 | CBS municipality code sibling 5 | 1394 | 3 | 1937 | 574.48 | 439.011 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602PS5 | Province sibling 5 | 1394 | 20 | 31 | 26.86 | 2.951 |
| AX602US5 | Urbanization munic sibling 5 | 1394 | 1 | 5 | 3.02 | 1.300 |
| AX602XS5 | Xcoord sibling 5 | 1394 | 29.30 | 274.80 | 154.7760 | 50.71632 |
| AX602YS5 | Ycoord sibling 5 | 1394 | 308.70 | 599.80 | 451.6912 | 59.17762 |
| AX603S5 | Face-to-face contact sibling 5 | 1618 | 1 | 7 | 3.26 | 1.296 |
| AX604S5 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 5 | 1618 | 1 | 7 | 3.08 | 1.283 |
| AX701S5 | Sibling 5 always member household? | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702S5 | Household pattern sibling 5 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS5 | Freq contact if sibling 5 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S5 | Nr absent nights sibling 5 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S5 | Living arrangement sibling 5 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S5 | Info on place sibling 5 if absent | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX705BS5 | Place of residence sibling 5 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS5 | Country of residence sibling 5 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S5 | Type of sibling 5 | 1836 | 1 | 4 | 1.10 | .368 |
| AX812S5 | ID sibling 5 (cf D and G module) | 1836 | 801 | 2105 | 839.02 | 176.801 |
| AXIDS5 | ID (to match with info on sibling s5 in other modules) | 1836 | 2064 | 2143 | 2070.55 | 11.122 |
| AX201S6 | Sex of sibling 6 | 1273 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AX301S6 | Year of birth sibling 6 | 1273 | 1914 | 2003 | 1951.21 | 15.039 |
| AX401S6 | Sibling 6 still alive? | 1273 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .362 |
| AX402S6 | Year of death sibling 6 | 130 | 1920 | 2003 | 1976.02 | 23.135 |
| AX501S6 | Is sibling 6 household member? | 1129 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .103 |
| AX602S6 | Info on place of residence sibling 6 | 1273 | 1 | 8 | 2.47 | 2.206 |
| AX602BS6 | Place of residence sibling 6 | 943 | 4 | 2447 | 1151.08 | 756.147 |
| AX602DS6 | Country of residence sibling 6 | 1084 | 2 | 231 | 15.98 | 46.558 |
| AX602GS6 | CBS municipality code sibling 6 | 959 | 3 | 1937 | 595.02 | 450.685 |
| AX602PS6 | Province sibling 6 | 959 | 20 | 31 | 26.87 | 2.977 |
| AX602US6 | Urbanization munic sibling 6 | 959 | 1 | 5 | 3.09 | 1.261 |
| AX602XS6 | Xcoord sibling 6 | 959 | 24.60 | 271.40 | 154.8948 | 51.44919 |
| AX602YS6 | Ycoord sibling 6 | 959 | 309.70 | 600.60 | 452.3790 | 59.25717 |
| AX603S6 | Face-to-face contact sibling 6 | 1117 | 1 | 7 | 3.31 | 1.360 |
| AX604S6 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 6 | 1117 | 1 | 7 | 3.09 | 1.325 |
| AX701S6 | Sibling 6 always member household? | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .289 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX702S6 | Household pattern sibling 6 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AX702BS6 | Freq contact if sibling 6 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S6 | Nr absent nights sibling 6 per 4 weeks | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | . |
| AX704S6 | Living arrangement sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | . |
| AX705S6 | Info on place sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX705BS6 | Place of residence sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 1194 | 1194 | 1194.00 | . |
| AX705DS6 | Country of residence sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX705GS6 | CBS municipality code sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 333 | 333 | 333.00 | . |
| AX705PS6 | Province sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26.00 | . |
| AX705US6 | Urbanization munic sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX705XS6 | X coordinate sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 131.00 | 131.00 | 131.0000 | . |
| AX705YS6 | Y coordinate sibling 6 if absent | 1 | 461.20 | 461.20 | 461.2000 | . |
| AX811S6 | Type of sibling 6 | 1273 | 1 | 4 | 1.08 | .318 |
| AX812S6 | ID sibling 6 (cf D and G module) | 1273 | 801 | 2106 | 829.48 | 136.716 |
| AXIDS6 | ID (to match with info on sibling s6 in other modules) | 1273 | 2064 | 2144 | 2070.82 | 9.008 |
| AX201S7 | Sex of sibling 7 | 887 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .499 |
| AX301S7 | Year of birth sibling 7 | 887 | 1915 | 2003 | 1951.49 | 15.344 |
| AX401S7 | Sibling 7 still alive? | 887 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .374 |
| AX402S7 | Year of death sibling 7 | 105 | 1919 | 2003 | 1981.74 | 22.797 |
| AX501S7 | Is sibling 7 household member? | 773 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .080 |
| AX602S7 | Info on place of residence sibling 7 | 887 | 1 | 8 | 2.63 | 2.291 |
| AX602BS7 | Place of residence sibling 7 | 652 | 4 | 2450 | 1125.06 | 732.481 |
| AX602DS7 | Country of residence sibling 7 | 741 | 2 | 230 | 13.32 | 40.826 |
| AX602GS7 | CBS municipality code sibling 7 | 664 | 3 | 1937 | 573.84 | 442.938 |
| AX602PS7 | Province sibling 7 | 664 | 20 | 31 | 26.87 | 2.898 |
| AX602US7 | Urbanization munic sibling 7 | 664 | 1 | 5 | 3.11 | 1.258 |
| AX602XS7 | Xcoord sibling 7 | 664 | 23.20 | 268.30 | 156.8825 | 51.42374 |
| AX602YS7 | Ycoord sibling 7 | 664 | 316.90 | 602.50 | 450.2926 | 57.87424 |
| AX603S7 | Face-to-face contact sibling 7 | 768 | 1 | 7 | 3.27 | 1.318 |
| AX604S7 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 7 | 768 | 1 | 7 | 3.00 | 1.320 |
| AX701S7 | Sibling 7 always member household? | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702S7 | Household pattern sibling 7 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS7 | Freq contact if sibling 7 absent | 0 | | | | |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX703S7 | Nr absent nights sibling 7 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S7 | Living arrangement sibling 7 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S7 | Info on place sibling 7 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BS7 | Place of residence sibling 7 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS7 | Country of residence sibling 7 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S7 | Type of sibling 7 | 887 | 1 | 4 | 1.07 | .303 |
| AX812S7 | ID sibling 7 (cf D and G module) | 887 | 801 | 2105 | 828.63 | 129.247 |
| AXIDS7 | ID (to match with info on sibling s7 in other modules) | 887 | 2064 | 2143 | 2071.64 | 8.518 |
| AX201S8 | Sex of sibling 8 | 609 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .500 |
| AX301S8 | Year of birth sibling 8 | 609 | 1917 | 2003 | 1951.46 | 15.608 |
| AX401S8 | Sibling 8 still alive? | 609 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .363 |
| AX402S8 | Year of death sibling 8 | 71 | 1931 | 2002 | 1976.25 | 22.093 |
| AX501S8 | Is sibling 8 household member? | 533 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .096 |
| AX602S8 | Info on place of residence sibling 8 | 609 | 1 | 8 | 2.60 | 2.292 |
| AX602BS8 | Place of residence sibling 8 | 446 | 4 | 2447 | 1159.98 | 746.267 |
| AX602DS8 | Country of residence sibling 8 | 511 | 2 | 229 | 13.91 | 42.119 |
| AX602GS8 | CBS municipality code sibling 8 | 454 | 9 | 1937 | 607.43 | 461.041 |
| AX602PS8 | Province sibling 8 | 454 | 20 | 31 | 26.99 | 2.911 |
| AX602US8 | Urbanization munic sibling 8 | 454 | 1 | 5 | 3.05 | 1.281 |
| AX602XS8 | Xcoord sibling 8 | 454 | 52.10 | 269.20 | 152.9244 | 50.19305 |
| AX602YS8 | Ycoord sibling 8 | 454 | 317.00 | 601.50 | 451.3209 | 59.07366 |
| AX603S8 | Face-to-face contact sibling 8 | 528 | 1 | 7 | 3.29 | 1.294 |
| AX604S8 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 8 | 528 | 1 | 7 | 3.01 | 1.325 |
| AX701S8 | Sibling 8 always member household? | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702S8 | Household pattern sibling 8 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS8 | Freq contact if sibling 8 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S8 | Nr absent nights sibling 8 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S8 | Living arrangement sibling 8 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S8 | Info on place sibling 8 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BS8 | Place of residence sibling 8 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS8 | Country of residence sibling 8 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S8 | Type of sibling 8 | 609 | 1 | 4 | 1.09 | .328 |
| AX812S8 | ID sibling 8 (cf D and G module) | 609 | 801 | 2104 | 832.61 | 135.352 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AXIDS8 | ID (to match with info on sibling s8 in other modules) | 609 | 2064 | 2142 | 2072.82 | 8.895 |
| AX201S9 | Sex of sibling 9 | 402 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .501 |
| AX301S9 | Year of birth sibling 9 | 402 | 1920 | 2003 | 1951.90 | 15.637 |
| AX401S9 | Sibling 9 still alive? | 402 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .409 |
| AX402S9 | Year of death sibling 9 | 64 | 1928 | 2003 | 1970.75 | 24.461 |
| AX501S9 | Is sibling 9 household member? | 334 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .055 |
| AX602S9 | Info on place of residence sibling 9 | 402 | 1 | 8 | 2.92 | 2.532 |
| AX602BS9 | Place of residence sibling 9 | 267 | 7 | 2446 | 1136.69 | 708.820 |
| AX602DS9 | Country of residence sibling 9 | 312 | 2 | 228 | 15.27 | 44.061 |
| AX602GS9 | CBS municipality code sibling 9 | 276 | 14 | 1987 | 589.17 | 445.233 |
| AX602PS9 | Province sibling 9 | 276 | 20 | 31 | 26.74 | 3.053 |
| AX602US9 | Urbanization munic sibling 9 | 276 | 1 | 5 | 3.18 | 1.253 |
| AX602XS9 | Xcoord sibling 9 | 276 | 47.70 | 266.80 | 154.5572 | 51.44790 |
| AX602YS9 | Ycoord sibling 9 | 276 | 310.30 | 592.40 | 454.8467 | 59.92285 |
| AX603S9 | Face-to-face contact sibling 9 | 333 | 1 | 7 | 3.12 | 1.313 |
| AX604S9 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 9 | 333 | 1 | 7 | 2.85 | 1.318 |
| AX701S9 | Sibling 9 always member household? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX702S9 | Household pattern sibling 9 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BS9 | Freq contact if sibling 9 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703S9 | Nr absent nights sibling 9 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704S9 | Living arrangement sibling 9 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705S9 | Info on place sibling 9 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BS9 | Place of residence sibling 9 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DS9 | Country of residence sibling 9 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811S9 | Type of sibling 9 | 402 | 1 | 4 | 1.11 | .406 |
| AX812S9 | ID sibling 9 (cf D and G module) | 402 | 801 | 2105 | 843.81 | 174.600 |
| AXIDS9 | ID (to match with info on sibling s9 in other modules) | 402 | 2064 | 2143 | 2074.34 | 10.855 |
| AX201T1 | Sex of sibling 10 | 255 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .500 |
| AX301T1 | Year of birth sibling 10 | 255 | 1921 | 2003 | 1951.44 | 15.198 |
| AX401T1 | Sibling 10 still alive? | 255 | 1 | 3 | 1.15 | .421 |
| AX402T1 | Year of death sibling 10 | 27 | 1935 | 2003 | 1977.81 | 20.991 |
| AX501T1 | Is sibling 10 household member? | 222 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .095 |
| AX602T1 | Info on place of residence sibling 10 | 255 | 1 | 8 | 2.47 | 2.255 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602BT1 | Place of residence sibling 10 | 184 | 4 | 2446 | 1113.93 | 751.256 |
| AX602DT1 | Country of residence sibling 10 | 209 | 2 | 221 | 11.53 | 37.066 |
| AX602GT1 | CBS municipality code sibling 10 | 188 | 3 | 1926 | 558.75 | 453.724 |
| AX602PT1 | Province sibling 10 | 188 | 20 | 31 | 26.48 | 3.190 |
| AX602UT1 | Urbanization munic sibling 10 | 188 | 1 | 5 | 3.13 | 1.253 |
| AX602XT1 | Xcoord sibling 10 | 188 | 51.60 | 272.00 | 159.8824 | 53.29219 |
| AX602YT1 | Ycoord sibling 10 | 188 | 317.90 | 600.40 | 458.8245 | 59.75277 |
| AX603T1 | Face-to-face contact sibling 10 | 220 | 1 | 7 | 3.28 | 1.335 |
| AX604T1 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 10 | 220 | 1 | 6 | 2.97 | 1.303 |
| AX701T1 | Sibling 10 always member household? | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702T1 | Household pattern sibling 10 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT1 | Freq contact if sibling 10 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T1 | Nr absent nights sibling 10 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T1 | Living arrangement sibling 10 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T1 | Info on place sibling 10 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT1 | Place of residence sibling 10 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT1 | Country of residence sibling 10 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T1 | Type of sibling 10 | 255 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .344 |
| AX812T1 | ID sibling 10 (cf D and G module) | 255 | 801 | 2106 | 840.98 | 148.365 |
| AXIDT1 | ID (to match with info on sibling t1 in other modules) | 255 | 2064 | 2144 | 2075.15 | 9.560 |
| AX201T2 | Sex of sibling 11 | 164 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .501 |
| AX301T2 | Year of birth sibling 11 | 164 | 1922 | 2003 | 1953.63 | 15.345 |
| AX401T2 | Sibling 11 still alive? | 164 | 1 | 3 | 1.16 | .383 |
| AX402T2 | Year of death sibling 11 | 24 | 1923 | 2003 | 1971.96 | 27.607 |
| AX501T2 | Is sibling 11 household member? | 139 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .120 |
| AX602T2 | Info on place of residence sibling 11 | 164 | 1 | 8 | 2.71 | 2.472 |
| AX602BT2 | Place of residence sibling 11 | 118 | 4 | 2446 | 1210.46 | 784.360 |
| AX602DT2 | Country of residence sibling 11 | 132 | 2 | 197 | 7.59 | 25.369 |
| AX602GT2 | CBS municipality code sibling 11 | 122 | 14 | 1987 | 651.38 | 487.593 |
| AX602PT2 | Province sibling 11 | 122 | 20 | 31 | 26.94 | 3.027 |
| AX602UT2 | Urbanization munic sibling 11 | 122 | 1 | 5 | 3.07 | 1.211 |
| AX602XT2 | Xcoord sibling 11 | 122 | 76.70 | 263.90 | 157.5795 | 48.72587 |
| AX602YT2 | Ycoord sibling 11 | 122 | 317.90 | 581.20 | 454.5574 | 58.71972 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX603T2 | Face-to-face contact sibling 11 | 137 | 1 | 5 | 3.12 | 1.213 |
| AX604T2 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 11 | 137 | 1 | 6 | 2.86 | 1.346 |
| AX701T2 | Sibling 11 always member household? | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX702T2 | Household pattern sibling 11 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT2 | Freq contact if sibling 11 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T2 | Nr absent nights sibling 11 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T2 | Living arrangement sibling 11 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T2 | Info on place sibling 11 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT2 | Place of residence sibling 11 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT2 | Country of residence sibling 11 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T2 | Type of sibling 11 | 164 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .402 |
| AX812T2 | ID sibling 11 (cf D and G module) | 164 | 802 | 2107 | 857.65 | 204.743 |
| AXIDT2 | ID (to match with info on sibling t2 in other modules) | 164 | 2065 | 2145 | 2076.90 | 11.978 |
| AX201T3 | Sex of sibling 12 | 96 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .502 |
| AX301T3 | Year of birth sibling 12 | 96 | 1924 | 2003 | 1954.31 | 16.303 |
| AX401T3 | Sibling 12 still alive? | 96 | 1 | 3 | 1.22 | .440 |
| AX402T3 | Year of death sibling 12 | 19 | 1924 | 2003 | 1971.68 | 29.098 |
| AX501T3 | Is sibling 12 household member? | 76 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .115 |
| AX602T3 | Info on place of residence sibling 12 | 96 | 1 | 8 | 3.05 | 2.754 |
| AX602BT3 | Place of residence sibling 12 | 65 | 38 | 2429 | 1169.29 | 722.579 |
| AX602DT3 | Country of residence sibling 12 | 72 | 2 | 197 | 12.33 | 37.350 |
| AX602GT3 | CBS municipality code sibling 12 | 66 | 10 | 1916 | 645.26 | 461.466 |
| AX602PT3 | Province sibling 12 | 66 | 20 | 31 | 27.20 | 2.968 |
| AX602UT3 | Urbanization munic sibling 12 | 66 | 1 | 5 | 3.29 | 1.333 |
| AX602XT3 | Xcoord sibling 12 | 66 | 78.90 | 263.90 | 152.8394 | 51.66556 |
| AX602YT3 | Ycoord sibling 12 | 66 | 320.70 | 592.70 | 456.0773 | 61.50029 |
| AX603T3 | Face-to-face contact sibling 12 | 75 | 1 | 6 | 3.21 | 1.328 |
| AX604T3 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 12 | 75 | 1 | 6 | 2.91 | 1.387 |
| AX701T3 | Sibling 12 always member household? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX702T3 | Household pattern sibling 12 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT3 | Freq contact if sibling 12 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T3 | Nr absent nights sibling 12 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T3 | Living arrangement sibling 12 if absent | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX705T3 | Info on place sibling 12 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT3 | Place of residence sibling 12 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT3 | Country of residence sibling 12 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T3 | Type of sibling 12 | 96 | 1 | 3 | 1.10 | .369 |
| AX812T3 | ID sibling 12 (cf D and G module) | 96 | 801 | 2107 | 850.69 | 190.074 |
| AXIDT3 | ID (to match with info on sibling t3 in other modules) | 96 | 2064 | 2145 | 2077.23 | 11.090 |
| AX201T4 | Sex of sibling 13 | 60 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .504 |
| AX301T4 | Year of birth sibling 13 | 60 | 1925 | 2003 | 1955.73 | 17.869 |
| AX401T4 | Sibling 13 still alive? | 60 | 1 | 3 | 1.30 | .530 |
| AX402T4 | Year of death sibling 13 | 14 | 1928 | 2002 | 1968.57 | 24.579 |
| AX501T4 | Is sibling 13 household member? | 44 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .151 |
| AX602T4 | Info on place of residence sibling 13 | 60 | 1 | 8 | 3.22 | 2.865 |
| AX602BT4 | Place of residence sibling 13 | 36 | 17 | 2291 | 1120.06 | 646.773 |
| AX602DT4 | Country of residence sibling 13 | 41 | 2 | 147 | 9.22 | 30.005 |
| AX602GT4 | CBS municipality code sibling 13 | 38 | 14 | 1721 | 535.45 | 369.721 |
| AX602PT4 | Province sibling 13 | 38 | 20 | 31 | 26.92 | 2.675 |
| AX602UT4 | Urbanization munic sibling 13 | 38 | 1 | 5 | 3.16 | 1.285 |
| AX602XT4 | Xcoord sibling 13 | 38 | 68.50 | 257.40 | 154.9237 | 53.67374 |
| AX602YT4 | Ycoord sibling 13 | 38 | 327.30 | 581.90 | 456.5500 | 55.09859 |
| AX603T4 | Face-to-face contact sibling 13 | 43 | 1 | 5 | 3.12 | 1.159 |
| AX604T4 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 13 | 43 | 1 | 6 | 2.77 | 1.477 |
| AX701T4 | Sibling 13 always member household? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX702T4 | Household pattern sibling 13 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT4 | Freq contact if sibling 13 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T4 | Nr absent nights sibling 13 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T4 | Living arrangement sibling 13 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T4 | Info on place sibling 13 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT4 | Place of residence sibling 13 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT4 | Country of residence sibling 13 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T4 | Type of sibling 13 | 60 | 1 | 4 | 1.15 | .515 |
| AX812T4 | ID sibling 13 (cf D and G module) | 60 | 802 | 2106 | 848.38 | 172.486 |
| AXIDT4 | ID (to match with info on sibling t4 in other modules) | 60 | 2065 | 2144 | 2078.47 | 11.244 |
| AX201T5 | Sex of sibling 14 | 36 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .487 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX301T5 | Year of birth sibling 14 | 36 | 1926 | 2003 | 1955.81 | 17.891 |
| AX401T5 | Sibling 14 still alive? | 36 | 1 | 3 | 1.44 | .607 |
| AX402T5 | Year of death sibling 14 | 12 | 1937 | 2002 | 1973.67 | 23.754 |
| AX501T5 | Is sibling 14 household member? | 22 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602T5 | Info on place of residence sibling 14 | 36 | 1 | 8 | 4.06 | 3.089 |
| AX602BT5 | Place of residence sibling 14 | 18 | 17 | 2204 | 1208.11 | 702.543 |
| AX602DT5 | Country of residence sibling 14 | 20 | 2 | 221 | 19.40 | 55.510 |
| AX602GT5 | CBS municipality code sibling 14 | 18 | 109 | 1673 | 687.39 | 510.776 |
| AX602PT5 | Province sibling 14 | 18 | 22 | 31 | 27.33 | 2.473 |
| AX602UT5 | Urbanization munic sibling 14 | 18 | 1 | 5 | 3.50 | 1.295 |
| AX602XT5 | Xcoord sibling 14 | 18 | 79.20 | 247.80 | 142.6500 | 47.21464 |
| AX602YT5 | Ycoord sibling 14 | 18 | 316.70 | 531.00 | 456.8167 | 57.91025 |
| AX603T5 | Face-to-face contact sibling 14 | 22 | 1 | 5 | 2.82 | 1.097 |
| AX604T5 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 14 | 22 | 1 | 6 | 2.32 | 1.393 |
| AX701T5 | Sibling 14 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702T5 | Household pattern sibling 14 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT5 | Freq contact if sibling 14 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T5 | Nr absent nights sibling 14 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T5 | Living arrangement sibling 14 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T5 | Info on place sibling 14 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT5 | Place of residence sibling 14 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT5 | Country of residence sibling 14 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T5 | Type of sibling 14 | 36 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .424 |
| AX812T5 | ID sibling 14 (cf D and G module) | 36 | 803 | 2108 | 865.11 | 219.898 |
| AXIDT5 | ID (to match with info on sibling t5 in other modules) | 36 | 2066 | 2146 | 2079.50 | 12.867 |
| AX201T6 | Sex of sibling 15 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .500 |
| AX301T6 | Year of birth sibling 15 | 16 | 1933 | 2003 | 1955.25 | 15.927 |
| AX401T6 | Sibling 15 still alive? | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.25 | .577 |
| AX402T6 | Year of death sibling 15 | 2 | 1946 | 1969 | 1957.50 | 16.263 |
| AX501T6 | Is sibling 15 household member? | 13 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602T6 | Info on place of residence sibling 15 | 16 | 1 | 8 | 2.13 | 2.391 |
| AX602BT6 | Place of residence sibling 15 | 13 | 57 | 1816 | 998.77 | 615.546 |
| AX602DT6 | Country of residence sibling 15 | 13 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602GT6 | CBS municipality code sibling 15 | 13 | 80 | 1721 | 679.46 | 597.671 |
| AX602PT6 | Province sibling 15 | 13 | 21 | 30 | 26.69 | 2.810 |
| AX602UT6 | Urbanization munic sibling 15 | 13 | 1 | 5 | 3.46 | 1.450 |
| AX602XT6 | Xcoord sibling 15 | 13 | 53.70 | 247.80 | 144.1769 | 55.79206 |
| AX602YT6 | Ycoord sibling 15 | 13 | 378.00 | 578.40 | 464.4615 | 55.59722 |
| AX603T6 | Face-to-face contact sibling 15 | 13 | 1 | 5 | 3.23 | 1.013 |
| AX604T6 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 15 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 2.08 | 1.188 |
| AX701T6 | Sibling 15 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702T6 | Household pattern sibling 15 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT6 | Freq contact if sibling 15 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T6 | Nr absent nights sibling 15 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T6 | Living arrangement sibling 15 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T6 | Info on place sibling 15 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT6 | Place of residence sibling 15 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT6 | Country of residence sibling 15 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T6 | Type of sibling 15 | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .250 |
| AX812T6 | ID sibling 15 (cf D and G module) | 16 | 807 | 1009 | 826.63 | 48.674 |
| AXIDT6 | ID (to match with info on sibling t6 in other modules) | 16 | 2070 | 2097 | 2078.69 | 5.275 |
| AX201T7 | Sex of sibling 16 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .519 |
| AX301T7 | Year of birth sibling 16 | 13 | 1935 | 2003 | 1958.15 | 16.482 |
| AX401T7 | Sibling 16 still alive? | 13 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .650 |
| AX402T7 | Year of death sibling 16 | 6 | 1947 | 2003 | 1965.00 | 20.986 |
| AX501T7 | Is sibling 16 household member? | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602T7 | Info on place of residence sibling 16 | 13 | 1 | 8 | 4.23 | 3.632 |
| AX602BT7 | Place of residence sibling 16 | 6 | 690 | 2230 | 1482.50 | 542.883 |
| AX602DT7 | Country of residence sibling 16 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602GT7 | CBS municipality code sibling 16 | 6 | 441 | 1721 | 713.67 | 496.945 |
| AX602PT7 | Province sibling 16 | 6 | 27 | 30 | 28.00 | 1.095 |
| AX602UT7 | Urbanization munic sibling 16 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 3.00 | 1.549 |
| AX602XT7 | Xcoord sibling 16 | 6 | 90.70 | 167.10 | 119.1167 | 29.04744 |
| AX602YT7 | Ycoord sibling 16 | 6 | 412.40 | 534.00 | 475.5500 | 46.96679 |
| AX603T7 | Face-to-face contact sibling 16 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 3.50 | .548 |
| AX604T7 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 16 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3.33 | .816 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX701T7 | Sibling 16 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702T7 | Household pattern sibling 16 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT7 | Freq contact if sibling 16 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T7 | Nr absent nights sibling 16 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T7 | Living arrangement sibling 16 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T7 | Info on place sibling 16 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT7 | Place of residence sibling 16 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT7 | Country of residence sibling 16 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T7 | Type of sibling 16 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .277 |
| AX812T7 | ID sibling 16 (cf D and G module) | 13 | 808 | 1010 | 830.31 | 54.036 |
| AXIDT7 | ID (to match with info on sibling t7 in other modules) | 13 | 2071 | 2098 | 2079.85 | 5.886 |
| AX201T8 | Sex of sibling 17 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.60 | .548 |
| AX301T8 | Year of birth sibling 17 | 5 | 1937 | 2003 | 1962.00 | 25.020 |
| AX401T8 | Sibling 17 still alive? | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1.80 | .837 |
| AX402T8 | Year of death sibling 17 | 2 | 1948 | 1963 | 1955.50 | 10.607 |
| AX501T8 | Is sibling 17 household member? | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602T8 | Info on place of residence sibling 17 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 3.80 | 3.834 |
| AX602BT8 | Place of residence sibling 17 | 2 | 1238 | 2073 | 1655.50 | 590.434 |
| AX602DT8 | Country of residence sibling 17 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AX602GT8 | CBS municipality code sibling 17 | 2 | 420 | 858 | 639.00 | 309.713 |
| AX602PT8 | Province sibling 17 | 2 | 27 | 30 | 28.50 | 2.121 |
| AX602UT8 | Urbanization munic sibling 17 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3.50 | .707 |
| AX602XT8 | Xcoord sibling 17 | 2 | 136.00 | 157.90 | 146.9500 | 15.48564 |
| AX602YT8 | Ycoord sibling 17 | 2 | 374.70 | 531.10 | 452.9000 | 110.59150 |
| AX603T8 | Face-to-face contact sibling 17 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3.50 | .707 |
| AX604T8 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 17 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3.00 | 1.414 |
| AX701T8 | Sibling 17 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702T8 | Household pattern sibling 17 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT8 | Freq contact if sibling 17 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T8 | Nr absent nights sibling 17 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T8 | Living arrangement sibling 17 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T8 | Info on place sibling 17 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT8 | Place of residence sibling 17 if absent | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX705DT8 | Country of residence sibling 17 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T8 | Type of sibling 17 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .447 |
| AX812T8 | ID sibling 17 (cf D and G module) | 5 | 809 | 1011 | 854.20 | 87.722 |
| AXIDT8 | ID (to match with info on sibling t8 in other modules) | 5 | 2072 | 2099 | 2082.20 | 10.010 |
| AX201T9 | Sex of sibling 18 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX301T9 | Year of birth sibling 18 | 2 | 1939 | 2003 | 1971.00 | 45.255 |
| AX401T9 | Sibling 18 still alive? | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | 1.414 |
| AX402T9 | Year of death sibling 18 | 0 | | | | |
| AX501T9 | Is sibling 18 household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602T9 | Info on place of residence sibling 18 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AX602BT9 | Place of residence sibling 18 | 1 | 2382 | 2382 | 2382.00 | . |
| AX602DT9 | Country of residence sibling 18 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602GT9 | CBS municipality code sibling 18 | 1 | 355 | 355 | 355.00 | . |
| AX602PT9 | province sibling 18 | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26.00 | . |
| AX602UT9 | urbanization munic sibling 18 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX602XT9 | Xcoord sibling 18 | 1 | 142.70 | 142.70 | 142.7000 | . |
| AX602YT9 | Ycoord sibling 18 | 1 | 455.10 | 455.10 | 455.1000 | . |
| AX603T9 | Face-to-face contact sibling 18 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX604T9 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 18 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AX701T9 | Sibling 18 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702T9 | Household pattern sibling 18 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BT9 | Freq contact if sibling 18 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703T9 | Nr absent nights sibling 18 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704T9 | Living arrangement sibling 18 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705T9 | Info on place sibling 18 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BT9 | Place of residence sibling 18 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DT9 | Country of residence sibling 18 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811T9 | Type of sibling 18 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AX812T9 | ID sibling 18 (cf D and G module) | 2 | 810 | 1012 | 911.00 | 142.836 |
| AXIDT9 | ID (to match with info on sibling t9 in other modules) | 2 | 2073 | 2100 | 2086.50 | 19.092 |
| AX201U1 | Sex of sibling 19 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX301U1 | Year of birth sibling 19 | 1 | 1941 | 1941 | 1941.00 | . |
| AX401U1 | Sibling 19 still alive? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX402U1 | Year of death sibling 19 | 0 | | | | |
| AX501U1 | Is sibling 19 household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602U1 | Info on place of residence sibling 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602BU1 | Place of residence sibling 19 | 1 | 2141 | 2141 | 2141.00 | . |
| AX602DU1 | Country of residence sibling 19 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602GU1 | CBS municipality code sibling 19 | 1 | 1916 | 1916 | 1916.00 | . |
| AX602PU1 | Province sibling 19 | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28.00 | . |
| AX602UU1 | Urbanization munic sibling 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602XU1 | Xcoord sibling 19 | 1 | 85.20 | 85.20 | 85.2000 | . |
| AX602YU1 | Ycoord sibling 19 | 1 | 455.20 | 455.20 | 455.2000 | . |
| AX603U1 | Face-to-face contact sibling 19 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX604U1 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 19 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AX701U1 | Sibling 19 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702U1 | Household pattern sibling 19 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BU1 | Freq contact if sibling 19 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703U1 | Nr absent nights sibling 19 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704U1 | Living arrangement sibling 19 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705U1 | Info on place sibling 19 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BU1 | Place of residence sibling 19 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DU1 | Country of residence sibling 19 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811U1 | Type of sibling 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX812U1 | ID sibling 19 (cf D and G module) | 1 | 811 | 811 | 811.00 | . |
| AXIDU1 | ID (to match with info on sibling u1 in other modules) | 1 | 2074 | 2074 | 2074.00 | . |
| AX201U2 | Sex of sibling 20 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX301U2 | Year of birth sibling 20 | 1 | 1942 | 1942 | 1942.00 | . |
| AX401U2 | Sibling 20 still alive? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX402U2 | Year of death sibling 20 | 0 | | | | |
| AX501U2 | Is sibling 20 household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602U2 | Info on place of residence sibling 20 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602BU2 | Place of residence sibling 20 | 1 | 733 | 733 | 733.00 | . |
| AX602DU2 | Country of residence sibling 20 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602GU2 | CBS municipality code sibling 20 | 1 | 392 | 392 | 392.00 | . |
| AX602PU2 | Province sibling 20 | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27.00 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602UU2 | Urbanization munic sibling 20 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602XU2 | Xcoord sibling 20 | 1 | 103.50 | 103.50 | 103.5000 | . |
| AX602YU2 | Ycoord sibling 20 | 1 | 488.30 | 488.30 | 488.3000 | . |
| AX603U2 | Face-to-face contact sibling 20 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX604U2 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 20 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AX701U2 | Sibling 20 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702U2 | Household pattern sibling 20 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BU2 | Freq contact if sibling 20 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703U2 | Nr absent nights sibling 20 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704U2 | Living arrangement sibling 20 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705U2 | Info on place sibling 20 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BU2 | Place of residence sibling 20 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DU2 | Country of residence sibling 20 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811U2 | Type of sibling 20 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX812U2 | ID sibling 20 (cf D and G module) | 1 | 812 | 812 | 812.00 | . |
| AXIDU2 | ID (to match with info on sibling u2 in other modules) | 1 | 2075 | 2075 | 2075.00 | . |
| AX201U3 | Sex of sibling 21 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX301U3 | Year of birth sibling 21 | 1 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944.00 | . |
| AX401U3 | Sibling 21 still alive? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX402U3 | Year of death sibling 21 | 1 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986.00 | . |
| AX501U3 | Is sibling 21 household member? | 0 | | | | |
| AX602U3 | Info on place of residence sibling 21 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8.00 | . |
| AX602BU3 | Place of residence sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602DU3 | Country of residence sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602GU3 | CBS municipality code sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602PU3 | Province sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602UU3 | Urbanization munic sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602XU3 | Xcoord sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602YU3 | Ycoord sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX603U3 | Face-to-face contact sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX604U3 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |
| AX701U3 | Sibling 21 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702U3 | Household pattern sibling 21 | 0 | | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX702BU3 | Freq contact if sibling 21 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703U3 | Nr absent nights sibling 21 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704U3 | Living arrangement sibling 21 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705U3 | Info on place sibling 21 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BU3 | Place of residence sibling 21 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DU3 | Country of residence sibling 21 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811U3 | Type of sibling 21 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX812U3 | ID sibling 21 (cf D and G module) | 1 | 813 | 813 | 813.00 | . |
| AXIDU3 | ID (to match with info on sibling u3 in other modules) | 1 | 2076 | 2076 | 2076.00 | . |
| AX201U4 | Sex of sibling 22 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX301U4 | Year of birth sibling 22 | 1 | 1944 | 1944 | 1944.00 | . |
| AX401U4 | Sibling 22 still alive? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX402U4 | Year of death sibling 22 | 0 | | | | |
| AX501U4 | Is sibling 22 household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602U4 | Info on place of residence sibling 22 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602BU4 | Place of residence sibling 22 | 1 | 1736 | 1736 | 1736.00 | . |
| AX602DU4 | Country of residence sibling 22 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX602GU4 | CBS municipality code sibling 22 | 1 | 518 | 518 | 518.00 | . |
| AX602PU4 | Province sibling 22 | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28.00 | . |
| AX602UU4 | Urbanization munic sibling 22 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AX602XU4 | Xcoord sibling 22 | 1 | 77.10 | 77.10 | 77.1000 | . |
| AX602YU4 | Ycoord sibling 22 | 1 | 452.30 | 452.30 | 452.3000 | . |
| AX603U4 | Face-to-face contact sibling 22 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX604U4 | Phone, letter, email contact sibling 22 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AX701U4 | Sibling 22 always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AX702U4 | Household pattern sibling 22 | 0 | | | | |
| AX702BU4 | Freq contact if sibling 22 absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX703U4 | Nr absent nights sibling 22 per 4 weeks | 0 | | | | |
| AX704U4 | Living arrangement sibling 22 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705U4 | Info on place sibling 22 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705BU4 | Place of residence sibling 22 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX705DU4 | Country of residence sibling 22 if absent | 0 | | | | |
| AX811U4 | Type of sibling 22 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |

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| AX812U4 | ID sibling 22 (cf D and G module) | 1 | 814 | 814 | 814.00 | . |
| AXIDU4 | ID (to match with info on sibling u4 in other modules) | 1 | 2077 | 2077 | 2077.00 | . |
| AX602FR | Info on place of residence friend | 7184 | 1 | 7 | 1.66 | .975 |
| AX602DFR | Country of residence friend | 7046 | 2 | 231 | 4.16 | 18.788 |
| AX602GFR | CBS municipality code friend | 6872 | 3 | 1987 | 533.67 | 402.689 |
| AX602PFR | Province friend | 6872 | 20 | 31 | 26.66 | 2.922 |
| AX602UFR | Urbanization munic friend | 6872 | 1 | 5 | 2.77 | 1.287 |
| AX602XFR | Xcoord friend | 6872 | 26.70 | 274.80 | 152.5815 | 51.43699 |
| AX602YFR | Ycoord friend | 6872 | 309.00 | 610.40 | 455.2803 | 58.20300 |
| AX603FR | Face-to-face contact friend | 7189 | 1 | 7 | 4.53 | 1.275 |
| AX604FR | Phone, letter, email contact friend | 7187 | 1 | 7 | 3.89 | 1.431 |
| AX701FR | Friend always member household? | 0 | | | | |
| AXIDFR | ID (to match with info on friend in other modules) | 7189 | 2189 | 2189 | 2189.00 | .000 |
| ATYPTW_1 | ATYPTW_1: Type of family member in twin pair or triplet | 479 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AIDTW1_1 | AIDTW1_1: Alter ID twin member 1 | 479 | 0 | 2094 | 1547.57 | 859.707 |
| AMOTW_1 | AMOTW_1: Is twin member 1 member of a monozygotic twin set? | 479 | 1.00 | 9.00 | 1.9666 | 1.72082 |
| AIDTW2_1 | AIDTW2_1: Alter ID twin member 2 | 479 | 13 | 2095 | 1828.58 | 609.164 |
| AIDTW3_1 | AIDTW3_1: Alter ID twin member 3 | 479 | -1 | 2072 | 20.08 | 205.570 |
| ATYPTW_2 | ATYPTW_2: Type of family member in twin pair or triplet | 33 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .392 |
| AIDTW1_2 | AIDTW1_2: Alter ID twin member 1 | 33 | 0 | 2091 | 1552.70 | 890.996 |
| AMOTW_2 | AMOTW_2: Is twin member 1 member of a monozygotic twin set? | 33 | 1.00 | 9.00 | 2.3939 | 2.16419 |
| AIDTW2_2 | AIDTW2_2: Alter ID twin member 2 | 33 | 14 | 2092 | 1928.70 | 495.527 |
| AIDTW3_2 | AIDTW3_2: Alter ID twin member 3 | 33 | -1 | -1 | -1.00 | .000 |
| ATYPTW_3 | ATYPTW_3: Type of family member in twin pair or triplet | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AIDTW1_3 | AIDTW1_3: Alter ID twin member 1 | 2 | 1939 | 2064 | 2001.50 | 88.388 |
| AMOTW_3 | AMOTW_3: Is twin member 1 member of a monozygotic twin set? | 2 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.0000 | .00000 |
| AIDTW2_3 | AIDTW2_3: Alter ID twin member 2 | 2 | 1940 | 2065 | 2002.50 | 88.388 |

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| AIDTW3_3 | AIDTW3_3: Alter ID twin member 3 | 2 | -1 | -1 | -1.00 | .000 |
| ATYPTW_4 | ATYPTW_4: Type of family member in twin pair or triplet | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AIDTW1_4 | AIDTW1_4: Alter ID twin member 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .00 | . |
| AMOTW_4 | AMOTW_4: Is twin member 1 member of a monozygotic twin set? | 1 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.0000 | . |
| AIDTW2_4 | AIDTW2_4: Alter ID twin member 2 | 1 | 2073 | 2073 | 2073.00 | . |
| AIDTW3_4 | AIDTW3_4: Alter ID twin member 3 | 1 | -1 | -1 | -1.00 | . |
| AR101 | Other present at interview? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .471 |
| AR102 | Nr of other present at interview | 2537 | 1 | 100 | 1.30 | 2.082 |
| AR103_1 | Partner present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.76 | .429 |
| AR103_2 | Child from own household present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.93 | .263 |
| AR103_3 | Child from outside household present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .079 |
| AR103_4 | Parent from own household present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .120 |
| AR103_5 | Parent from outside household present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .050 |
| AR103_6 | Other family member present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .095 |
| AR103_7 | Other household member present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .077 |
| AR103_8 | Friend present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .105 |
| AR103_9 | Neighbor present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .047 |
| AR103_10 | Hired help present? | 7654 | 1 | 2 | 2.00 | .026 |
| AR104 | Presence others during complete interview? | 2537 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .493 |
| AR105 | General atmosphere | 7653 | 1 | 5 | 4.06 | .653 |
| AR106 | Problems of understanding? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 1.08 | .300 |
| AR107 | Assistance needed by answering? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 1.23 | .465 |
| AR108 | Difficulties with answer categories? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 1.23 | .457 |
| AR109 | Digressions in answering questions? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 1.45 | .607 |
| AR110 | Interest in interview | 7653 | 1 | 5 | 3.22 | .643 |
| AR111 | Suspicion about the research | 7653 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .275 |
| AR112 | Were answers honest? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 2.88 | .355 |
| AR113 | Special conditions influencing the interview? | 7653 | 1 | 3 | 2.02 | .490 |
| AR114_1 | Coding 1 of interviewer comments about respondent | 841 | 1 | 25 | 8.82 | 7.679 |
| AR114_2 | Coding 2 of interviewer comments about respondent | 105 | 1 | 33 | 11.05 | 7.883 |
| AR114_3 | Coding 3 of interviewer comments about respondent | 7 | 2 | 21 | 10.57 | 7.591 |

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| AR115 | Length of the interview | 7652 | 1 | 4 | 2.73 | .678 |
| AS1 | Sex | 7503 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .493 |
| AS2 | Date of birth | 7474 | 1947 | 31121982 | 15864005.60 | 8864157.398 |
| AS3A | Definition of family: partner | 7214 | 1 | 9 | 3.49 | 2.960 |
| AS3B | Definition of family: children | 7309 | 1 | 9 | 3.89 | 3.129 |
| AS3C | Definition of family: parents | 7243 | 1 | 9 | 3.14 | 2.602 |
| AS3D | Definition of family: siblings | 7347 | 1 | 9 | 2.37 | 1.601 |
| AS3E | Definition of family: children of sibs | 7150 | 1 | 9 | 3.29 | 2.765 |
| AS3F | Definition of family: grandparents | 6978 | 1 | 9 | 5.26 | 3.514 |
| AS3G | Definition of family: grandchildren | 6984 | 1 | 9 | 6.49 | 3.376 |
| AS3H | Definition of family: uncles & aunts | 7058 | 1 | 9 | 2.61 | 2.144 |
| AS3I | Definition of family: kids of uncles/aunts | 6974 | 1 | 9 | 2.18 | 1.556 |
| AS3J | Definition of family: Other relatives | 6672 | 1 | 9 | 2.81 | 2.630 |
| AS3K | Definition of family: parents-in-law | 6975 | 1 | 9 | 4.21 | 3.385 |
| AS3L | Definition of family: siblings-in-law | 7115 | 1 | 9 | 2.64 | 2.211 |
| AS3M | Definition of family: other in-laws | 6677 | 1 | 9 | 3.13 | 3.048 |
| AS3N | Definition of family: non-relatives | 6694 | 1 | 9 | 1.78 | 1.988 |
| AS4A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 7484 | 1 | 5 | 1.94 | .838 |
| AS4B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 7433 | 1 | 5 | 3.74 | 1.046 |
| AS4C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 7456 | 1 | 5 | 4.17 | 1.061 |
| AS4D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 7444 | 1 | 5 | 2.15 | .976 |
| AS4E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 7416 | 1 | 5 | 3.44 | .916 |
| AS4F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 7440 | 1 | 5 | 3.68 | .990 |
| AS4G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 7443 | 1 | 5 | 2.31 | .927 |
| AS4H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 7409 | 1 | 5 | 2.54 | .907 |
| AS4I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 7441 | 1 | 5 | 3.70 | .941 |
| AS4J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 7438 | 1 | 5 | 4.01 | .911 |
| AS4K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 7436 | 1 | 5 | 4.07 | .893 |
| AS4L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 7442 | 1 | 5 | 4.11 | .888 |
| AS4M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 7428 | 1 | 5 | 4.04 | .966 |
| AS4N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 7431 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | .993 |
| AS4O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 7462 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .885 |
| AS4P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 7451 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | .884 |

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| AS4Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 7449 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | .914 |
| AS4R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 7413 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | .863 |
| AS4S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 7431 | 1 | 5 | 2.04 | .784 |
| AS4T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 7429 | 1 | 5 | 2.05 | .800 |
| AS4U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 7392 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .822 |
| AS4V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 7438 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.038 |
| AS4W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 7467 | 1 | 5 | 2.85 | 1.016 |
| AS4X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 7451 | 1 | 5 | 3.18 | .991 |
| AS4Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 7452 | 1 | 5 | 3.35 | .920 |
| AS4Z | Fam & friends: meet with friends rtw family | 7450 | 1 | 5 | 3.34 | .960 |
| AS5A | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 7408 | 1 | 5 | 3.34 | 1.047 |
| AS5B | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 7464 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | .710 |
| AS5C | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 7423 | 1 | 5 | 2.84 | 1.026 |
| AS5D | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 7457 | 1 | 5 | 2.28 | .947 |
| AS6A | Fam ties: ties extended fam are strong | 7412 | 1 | 9 | 2.53 | 1.070 |
| AS6B | Fam ties: ties nuclear fam are strong | 7453 | 1 | 9 | 2.74 | 2.689 |
| AS6C | Fam ties: extended fam loosely affiliated | 7339 | 1 | 9 | 3.70 | 1.136 |
| AS6D | Fam ties: nuclear fam loosely affiliated | 7274 | 1 | 9 | 5.06 | 1.815 |
| AS6E | Fam ties: extended fam keep informed | 7398 | 1 | 9 | 2.07 | .905 |
| AS6F | Fam ties: nuclear fam keep informed | 7432 | 1 | 9 | 2.63 | 2.684 |
| AS6G | Fam ties: extended family is very close | 7382 | 1 | 9 | 2.60 | 1.040 |
| AS6H | Fam ties: nuclear family is very close | 7415 | 1 | 9 | 2.78 | 2.695 |
| AS7 | Do you have a partner? | 7002 | 1 | 5 | 2.93 | 1.307 |
| AS8A | Partner support: career decisions | 5108 | 1 | 4 | 3.31 | .756 |
| AS8B | Partner support: worries & health problems | 5382 | 1 | 4 | 3.59 | .612 |
| AS8C | Partner support: leisure & social contacts | 5387 | 1 | 4 | 3.25 | .695 |
| AS8D | Partner support: practical things | 5377 | 1 | 4 | 3.23 | .712 |
| AS8E | Partner support: personal matters | 5373 | 1 | 4 | 3.33 | .708 |
| AS9A | Relation quality: heated discussions | 5386 | 1 | 3 | 1.82 | .669 |
| AS9B | Relation quality: heaping reproaches | 5372 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .642 |
| AS9C | Relation quality: did not talk a while | 5359 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .391 |
| AS9D | Relation quality: arguments out of hand | 5364 | 1 | 3 | 1.05 | .253 |
| AS9E | Relation quality: lived apart a while | 5381 | 1 | 9 | 1.66 | 2.176 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS10A | Relation quality: good relationship | 5424 | 1 | 5 | 1.51 | .722 |
| AS10B | Relation quality: rel makes me happy | 5396 | 1 | 5 | 1.58 | .770 |
| AS10C | Relation quality: rel is strong | 5403 | 1 | 5 | 1.54 | .746 |
| AS10D | Relation quality: rel is very stable | 5395 | 1 | 5 | 1.62 | .825 |
| AS11A | Div of hh lab: preparing meals | 5341 | 1 | 5 | 2.75 | 1.423 |
| AS11B | Div of hh lab: shopping | 5329 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | 1.179 |
| AS11C | Div of hh lab: tidying & cleaning | 5321 | 1 | 5 | 2.66 | 1.184 |
| AS11D | Div of hh lab: administration | 5321 | 1 | 5 | 2.71 | 1.398 |
| AS11E | Div of hh lab: odd jobs in house | 5326 | 1 | 5 | 2.95 | 1.246 |
| AS12 | Do you have children living at home? | 7152 | 1 | 2 | 1.61 | .487 |
| AS13A | Activ with child:reading | 2797 | 1 | 3 | 1.88 | .896 |
| AS13B | Activ with child:playing games | 2824 | 1 | 3 | 2.10 | .815 |
| AS13C | Activ with child:helping with homework | 2731 | 1 | 3 | 1.60 | .769 |
| AS13D | Activ with child:accom to sport or clubs | 2775 | 1 | 3 | 1.81 | .867 |
| AS14A | Div of child rearing: washing & dressing | 1450 | 1 | 5 | 2.74 | 1.002 |
| AS14B | Div of child rearing: care for if ill | 2327 | 1 | 5 | 2.64 | 1.028 |
| AS14C | Div of child rearing: emotional support | 2376 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | .626 |
| AS14D | Div of child rearing: accomp to school | 2019 | 1 | 5 | 2.61 | 1.151 |
| AS15 | Do you have a paid job at this moment? | 7247 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .484 |
| AS16A | Work orientation: extra effort OK | 4658 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | .769 |
| AS16B | Work orientation: important do job well | 4683 | 1 | 5 | 1.53 | .544 |
| AS16C | Work orientation: overtime if necessary | 4656 | 1 | 5 | 2.23 | .969 |
| AS16D | Work orientation: job very important | 4681 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | .759 |
| AS17MO | Do you work on Monday? | 4445 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .393 |
| AS17MOS | Start work on Monday (hhmm) | 3625 | 0 | 2330 | 878.50 | 253.113 |
| AS17MOF | Finish work on Monday (hhmm) | 3616 | 30 | 2400 | 1654.58 | 284.337 |
| AS17TU | Do you work on Tuesday? | 4402 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .363 |
| AS17TUS | Start work on Tuesday (hhmm) | 3777 | 0 | 2330 | 878.95 | 247.299 |
| AS17TUF | Finish work on Tuesday (hhmm) | 3763 | 30 | 2400 | 1657.81 | 289.953 |
| AS17WE | Do you work on Wednesday? | 4319 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .399 |
| AS17WES | Start work on Wednesday (hhmm) | 3517 | 0 | 2330 | 878.89 | 253.698 |
| AS17WEF | Finish work on Wednesday (hhmm) | 3506 | 15 | 2400 | 1643.30 | 302.271 |
| AS17TH | Do you work on Thursday? | 4312 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .355 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS17THS | Start work on Thursday (hhmm) | 3739 | 0 | 2330 | 889.84 | 262.175 |
| AS17THF | Finish work on Thursday (hhmm) | 3726 | 30 | 2400 | 1660.64 | 302.465 |
| AS17FR | Do you work on Friday? | 4178 | 1 | 2 | 1.77 | .418 |
| AS17FRS | Start work on Friday (hhmm) | 3298 | 0 | 2330 | 891.51 | 279.563 |
| AS17FRF | Finish work on Friday (hhmm) | 3287 | 30 | 2400 | 1618.76 | 319.814 |
| AS17SA | Do you work on Saturday? | 3119 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .451 |
| AS17SAS | Start work on Saturday (hhmm) | 894 | 0 | 2330 | 1083.26 | 446.104 |
| AS17SAF | Finish work on Saturday (hhmm) | 891 | 0 | 2400 | 1540.13 | 484.255 |
| AS17SU | Do you work on Sunday? | 2981 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .381 |
| AS17SUS | Start work on Sunday (hhmm) | 529 | 0 | 2330 | 1268.42 | 503.569 |
| AS17SUF | Finish work on Sunday (hhmm) | 527 | 30 | 2400 | 1612.21 | 542.028 |
| AS18A | Religious denomination | 7230 | 1 | 11 | 2.32 | 1.999 |
| AS18B | Religious denomination mother | 6945 | 1 | 11 | 2.69 | 1.752 |
| AS18C | Religious denomination father | 6838 | 1 | 11 | 2.62 | 1.758 |
| AS19 | How often do you attend religious services? | 7431 | 1 | 4 | 1.73 | .998 |
| AS20A | Memberships: sports club | 6596 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .496 |
| AS20B | Memberships: trade union | 5806 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .444 |
| AS20C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 5712 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .396 |
| AS20D | Memberships: political party | 5514 | 1 | 2 | 1.07 | .259 |
| AS20E | Memberships: religious society | 5689 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .375 |
| AS20F | Memberships: library | 6143 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .497 |
| AS20G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 5671 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .338 |
| AS20H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 5987 | 1 | 2 | 1.26 | .440 |
| AS21A | Leisure act: sports | 7048 | 1 | 4 | 2.74 | 1.348 |
| AS21B | Leisure act: school activities | 6725 | 1 | 4 | 1.39 | .819 |
| AS21C | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 6965 | 1 | 4 | 1.64 | .976 |
| AS21D | Leisure act: work for society or church | 6973 | 1 | 4 | 1.79 | 1.154 |
| AS21E | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 7285 | 1 | 4 | 2.51 | 1.037 |
| AS21F | Leisure act: cultural activities | 7199 | 1 | 4 | 2.30 | .957 |
| AS21G | Leisure act: going to restaurant etc | 7314 | 1 | 4 | 3.01 | .864 |
| AS21H | Leisure act: going to amusement parks etc | 7171 | 1 | 4 | 2.02 | .792 |
| AS21I | Leisure act: nature recreation | 7400 | 1 | 4 | 3.23 | .913 |
| AS22 | Do you ever read books? | 7482 | 1 | 5 | 3.02 | 1.531 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS23A | At age 15: we used to read a lot | 7424 | 1 | 5 | 2.73 | 1.204 |
| AS23B | At age 15: religion very important | 7420 | 1 | 5 | 3.11 | 1.239 |
| AS23C | At age 15: financially well-off | 7430 | 1 | 5 | 3.07 | 1.109 |
| AS23D | At age 15: marked by war experiences | 7414 | 1 | 5 | 3.64 | 1.143 |
| AS24A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 7471 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .832 |
| AS24B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 7461 | 1 | 5 | 2.75 | 1.031 |
| AS24C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 7456 | 1 | 5 | 2.27 | .856 |
| AS24D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 7463 | 1 | 5 | 2.10 | .814 |
| AS24E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 7460 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | .970 |
| AS24F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 7456 | 1 | 5 | 3.68 | .952 |
| AS24G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 7472 | 1 | 5 | 2.74 | 1.117 |
| AS24H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 7456 | 1 | 5 | 3.30 | 1.052 |
| AS24I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 7464 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | .891 |
| AS24J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 7448 | 1 | 5 | 2.93 | .984 |
| AS24K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 7457 | 1 | 5 | 2.61 | .989 |
| AS24L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 7457 | 1 | 5 | 3.34 | 1.019 |
| AS24M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 7446 | 1 | 5 | 3.47 | 1.244 |
| AS24N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 7441 | 1 | 5 | 4.35 | .827 |
| AS24O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 7454 | 1 | 5 | 3.99 | .997 |
| AS24P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 7468 | 1 | 5 | 4.28 | .867 |
| AS25A | Good age for female leaving home? | 6784 | 13 | 30 | 20.47 | 2.128 |
| AS25B | Good age for male leaving home? | 6744 | 13 | 35 | 20.95 | 2.523 |
| AS25C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 6392 | 15 | 50 | 22.99 | 2.526 |
| AS25D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 6371 | 17 | 50 | 23.71 | 2.700 |
| AS25E | Good age for female to marry? | 6454 | 15 | 60 | 25.45 | 3.198 |
| AS25F | Good age for male to marry? | 6423 | 17 | 60 | 26.29 | 3.242 |
| AS25G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 6614 | 16 | 45 | 27.12 | 2.977 |
| AS25H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 6529 | 18 | 42 | 28.07 | 3.093 |
| AS26 | Best number of children for a family? | 7044 | 0 | 12 | 2.45 | .808 |
| AS27A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 7098 | 1 | 3 | 2.16 | .875 |
| AS27B | Socialization val: considerate | 7315 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .656 |
| AS27C | Socialization val: independence | 7315 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .798 |
| AS28A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 7468 | 1 | 5 | 1.63 | .930 |

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| AS28B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 7483 | 1 | 5 | 1.54 | .670 |
| AS28C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 7463 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | 1.028 |
| AS28D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 7466 | 1 | 5 | 3.75 | 1.105 |
| AS28E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 7457 | 1 | 5 | 3.85 | .955 |
| AS28F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 7455 | 1 | 5 | 3.60 | 1.053 |
| AS28G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 7445 | 1 | 5 | 2.26 | .855 |
| AS28H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 7453 | 1 | 5 | 4.32 | .862 |
| AS28I | Fam norms: economic independence more imp for boys | 7466 | 1 | 5 | 4.05 | 1.081 |
| AS28J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 7462 | 1 | 5 | 3.95 | .912 |
| AS28K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 7431 | 1 | 5 | 3.66 | 1.069 |
| AS28L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 7443 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.025 |
| AS28M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 7449 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | .967 |
| AS28N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 7431 | 1 | 5 | 2.96 | .982 |
| AS28O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 7444 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | .983 |
| AS29A | Intermarriage: marry with Turc OK? | 7424 | 1 | 5 | 2.81 | 1.086 |
| AS29B | Intermarriage: marry with Maroccan OK? | 7419 | 1 | 5 | 2.70 | 1.112 |
| AS29C | Intermarriage: marry with Surinamese OK? | 7412 | 1 | 5 | 2.94 | 1.058 |
| AS29D | Intermarriage: marry with Dutch OK? | 7416 | 1 | 5 | 4.09 | .796 |
| AS30A | Gov or fam?: care for the elderly | 7408 | 1 | 4 | 1.91 | .740 |
| AS30B | Gov or fam?: care of babies and infants | 7400 | 1 | 4 | 2.80 | .914 |
| AS30C | Gov or fam?: after-school care for ch | 7401 | 1 | 4 | 2.93 | .881 |
| AS30D | Gov or fam?: care for mentally dis fammem | 7388 | 1 | 4 | 1.94 | .761 |
| AS31A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 7086 | 1 | 3 | 1.51 | .713 |
| AS31B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 5589 | 1 | 3 | 2.25 | .756 |
| AS31C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 4655 | 1 | 3 | 2.10 | .818 |
| AS31D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 6825 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .744 |
| AS32A | Psychic health: very nervous | 7413 | 1 | 6 | 4.72 | .993 |
| AS32B | Psychic health: depressed | 7410 | 1 | 6 | 5.31 | .907 |
| AS32C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 7401 | 1 | 6 | 2.60 | .990 |
| AS32D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 7406 | 1 | 6 | 4.92 | .962 |
| AS32E | Psychic health: happy | 7408 | 1 | 6 | 2.58 | 1.054 |
| AS33A | Loneliness: talk about daily problems[1](see page245) | 7419 | 1 | 3 | 1.34 | .569 |
| AS33B | Loneliness: miss really close friend | 7403 | 1 | 3 | 2.68 | .633 |

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| AS33C | Loneliness: experience emptiness | 7382 | 1 | 3 | 2.74 | .567 |
| AS33D | Loneliness: enough people to lean on | 7396 | 1 | 3 | 1.33 | .575 |
| AS33E | Loneliness: miss pleasurable company | 7402 | 1 | 3 | 2.74 | .565 |
| AS33F | Loneliness: circle of acq too limited | 7380 | 1 | 3 | 2.61 | .667 |
| AS33G | Loneliness: many people to count on | 7392 | 1 | 3 | 1.61 | .710 |
| AS33H | Loneliness: enough people I feel close to | 7397 | 1 | 3 | 1.42 | .636 |
| AS33I | Loneliness: miss having people around | 7401 | 1 | 3 | 2.75 | .547 |
| AS33J | Loneliness: often I feel rejected | 7393 | 1 | 3 | 2.83 | .474 |
| AS33K | Loneliness: call on friends if necessary | 7398 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .597 |
| AS34A | Life-events: serious psychological probl | 7380 | 1 | 3 | 1.35 | .729 |
| AS34B | Life-events: serious illness or handicap | 7380 | 1 | 3 | 1.37 | .724 |
| AS34C | Life-events: in contact with police | 7384 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .439 |
| AS34D | Life-events: criminal court conviction | 7387 | 1 | 3 | 1.04 | .278 |
| AS34E | Life-events: alcohol or drug addiction | 7383 | 1 | 3 | 1.04 | .262 |
| AS34F | Life-events: serious financial problems | 7387 | 1 | 3 | 1.10 | .400 |
| AS34G | Life-events: assaulted or abused | 7393 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .491 |
| AS35A | Personality: good at stirring things up | 7382 | 1 | 5 | 2.46 | .902 |
| AS35B | Personality: I am a talkative person | 7405 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | .934 |
| AS35C | Personality: considered a lively person | 7348 | 1 | 5 | 2.59 | .902 |
| AS35D | Personality: stir up a boring party | 7374 | 1 | 5 | 3.24 | .909 |
| AS35E | Personality: I manage perfectly by myself | 7410 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | .663 |
| AS35F | Personality: I can cope with anything | 7409 | 1 | 5 | 2.15 | .759 |
| AS35G | Personality: I stand up for myself | 7407 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .770 |
| AS35H | Personality: I defend my rights | 7376 | 1 | 5 | 2.27 | .826 |
| AS35I | Personality: others have to return help | 7400 | 1 | 5 | 3.50 | .910 |
| AS35J | Personality: expect reciprocity | 7400 | 1 | 5 | 3.70 | .855 |
| AS35K | Personality: rel with others in balance | 7365 | 1 | 5 | 2.40 | .801 |
| AS35L | Personality: keep close track of help | 7388 | 1 | 5 | 4.09 | .767 |
| AS35M | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 7386 | 1 | 5 | 2.49 | .869 |
| AS35N | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 7377 | 1 | 5 | 2.26 | .826 |
| AS35O | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 7402 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .754 |
| AS35P | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 7400 | 1 | 5 | 2.54 | 1.041 |
| AS36A | Sex role: major decisions by the man | 2007 | 1 | 5 | 2.96 | 1.652 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS36B | Sex role: woman responsible homemaking | 1282 | 1 | 5 | 3.53 | 1.183 |
| AS36C | Sex role: man responsible for money | 1278 | 1 | 5 | 3.95 | .941 |
| AS36D | Sex role: educ more important for boys | 1278 | 1 | 5 | 4.24 | .855 |
| AS36E | Fam att: women happy without children | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | .935 |
| AS36F | Fam att: married with children desirable | 1276 | 1 | 5 | 2.83 | 1.269 |
| AS36G | Fam att: kids in par home till married | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 3.86 | 1.033 |
| AS36H | Fam att: 17yo daughter may live alone | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 2.87 | 1.025 |
| AS36I | Fam att: 17yo son may live alone | 1270 | 1 | 5 | 2.87 | 1.015 |
| AS36J | Fam att: if decisions older fam dominant | 1267 | 1 | 5 | 3.24 | 1.053 |
| AS36K | Fam att: in NL gender relations too free | 1275 | 1 | 5 | 3.62 | 1.038 |
| AS36L | Fam att: in NL too open about sex | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 3.56 | 1.109 |
| AS36M | Fam att: euthanasia OK if unbearable | 1278 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | 1.007 |
| AS36N | Fam att: decline of religion is pity | 1273 | 1 | 5 | 3.14 | 1.128 |
| AS36O | Fam att: rel exogamy of daughter is bad | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 3.57 | 1.029 |
| AS36P | Fam att: rel exogamy of son is bad | 1274 | 1 | 5 | 3.59 | 1.018 |
| AS36Q | Fam att: school choice based on religion | 1272 | 1 | 5 | 3.64 | 1.013 |
| AS36R | Fam att: parents should offer kids money | 1276 | 1 | 5 | 2.76 | .974 |
| AS36S | Fam att: adult kids live with parents | 1275 | 1 | 5 | 3.01 | 1.018 |
| AS37 | Who should stay home if child is ill? | 1259 | 1 | 6 | 2.74 | 1.006 |
| AS38A | Div of chores: looking after children | 1272 | 1 | 3 | 2.09 | .290 |
| AS38B | Div of chores: doing shopping | 1266 | 1 | 3 | 2.09 | .362 |
| AS38C | Div of chores: preparing meals | 1267 | 1 | 3 | 2.22 | .442 |
| AS38D | Div of chores: earning money | 1268 | 1 | 3 | 1.77 | .433 |
| AS38E | Div of chores: resp for money matters | 1266 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .345 |
| AS39A | Integration att: foreigners neighborhood | 1278 | 1 | 5 | 3.04 | 1.100 |
| AS39B | Integration att: kids foreign friends | 1275 | 1 | 5 | 3.57 | .942 |
| AS39C | Integration att: kid foreign partner | 1275 | 1 | 5 | 3.34 | 1.062 |
| AS39D | Integration att: foreign neighbours | 1273 | 1 | 5 | 3.70 | .882 |
| AS39E | Integration att: boss a foreigner | 1273 | 1 | 5 | 3.75 | .908 |
| AS40A | Ethnic att: for have ample opportunities | 1270 | 1 | 5 | 2.70 | 1.007 |
| AS40B | Ethnic att: hostility against foreigners | 1265 | 1 | 5 | 3.33 | .853 |
| AS40C | Ethnic att: rights of for are respected | 1271 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | .788 |
| AS40D | Ethnic att: NL hospitable to foreigners | 1268 | 1 | 5 | 2.48 | .888 |

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| AS40E | Ethnic att: in Nl indifference to for | 1259 | 1 | 5 | 3.10 | .856 |
| AS40F | Ethnic att: in NL fair treatment of for | 1270 | 1 | 5 | 2.54 | .795 |
| AS40G | Ethnic att: in NL for are restricted | 1268 | 1 | 5 | 3.40 | .845 |
| AS40H | Ethnic att: NL open to foreign cultures | 1271 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | .869 |
| AS41 | Preference for (non-)native neighbor? | 1273 | 1 | 3 | 2.27 | .958 |
| AS42A | Permit to stay: if life is at risk | 1267 | 1 | 5 | 1.70 | .922 |
| AS42B | Permit to stay: if living in poverty | 1269 | 1 | 5 | 2.83 | .948 |
| AS42C | Permit to stay: for partner reunion | 1268 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | 1.019 |
| AS42D | Permit to stay: for future bride of son | 1267 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.017 |
| AS43A | Ethnic att: multicultural society is OK | 1275 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .841 |
| AS43B | Ethnic att: adversity to migrant culture | 1270 | 1 | 5 | 2.62 | .909 |
| AS43C | Ethnic att: asylum sould be easier | 1270 | 1 | 5 | 3.66 | .944 |
| AS43D | Ethnic att: legal migrants same rights | 1271 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | .813 |
| AS43E | Ethnic att: too many migrants in NL | 1268 | 1 | 5 | 2.89 | 1.061 |
| AS43F | Ethnic att: migrants not accepted in NL | 1264 | 1 | 5 | 3.35 | .782 |
| AS43G | Ethnic att: migrants keep economy afloat | 1269 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | .995 |
| AS43H | Ethnic att: migs bad for neighborhood | 1273 | 1 | 5 | 2.41 | .937 |
| AS44 | Are migrants discriminated against? | 1265 | 1 | 5 | 3.16 | .661 |
| AS45 | How well do migrants raise their kids? | 1150 | 1 | 4 | 2.01 | .776 |
| AS46 | Do you feel at ease among migrants? | 1249 | 1 | 4 | 2.04 | .693 |
| ASCOM | Has the respondent made a comment? | 231 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASCP1 | Type of partner relationship | 4155 | 1 | 3 | 2.74 | .543 |
| ASCP2 | Face-to-face contact with partner | 215 | 2 | 7 | 6.13 | .847 |
| ASCP3 | Phone, letter, email contact with partner | 215 | 1 | 7 | 6.04 | 1.275 |
| ASCP4 | Initiative contact with partner | 216 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .287 |
| ASCP5 | Present at partner's birthday? | 215 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .310 |
| ASCP6 | Partner present at your birthday? | 214 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .304 |
| ASCP7A | Help housework received from partner | 212 | 1 | 3 | 2.44 | .736 |
| ASCP7B | Help childcare received from partner | 160 | 1 | 3 | 1.48 | .801 |
| ASCP7C | Help odd jobs received from partner | 213 | 1 | 3 | 2.33 | .755 |
| ASCP8A | Help housework given to partner | 210 | 1 | 3 | 2.57 | .662 |
| ASCP8B | Help childcare given to partner | 165 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .844 |
| ASCP8C | Help odd jobs given to partner | 211 | 1 | 3 | 2.43 | .702 |

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| ASCP9 | Financial help received from partner | 199 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .460 |
| ASCP10 | When money received from partner | 60 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .490 |
| ASCP11 | Amount of money received from partner | 60 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .415 |
| ASCP12 | Financial help given to partner | 207 | 1 | 2 | 1.73 | .445 |
| ASCP13 | When money given to partner | 56 | 1 | 2 | 1.68 | .471 |
| ASCP14 | Amount of money given to partner | 56 | 1 | 2 | 1.23 | .426 |
| ASCP15A | Advice received from partner | 4105 | 1 | 3 | 2.66 | .516 |
| ASCP15B | Interest received from partner | 4103 | 1 | 3 | 2.88 | .348 |
| ASCP16A | Advice given to partner | 4103 | 1 | 3 | 2.66 | .511 |
| ASCP16B | Interest given to partner | 4127 | 1 | 3 | 2.87 | .348 |
| ASCP17 | Quality relationship with partner | 4205 | 1 | 4 | 3.49 | .630 |
| ASCP18 | Balance relationship with partner | 4194 | 1 | 3 | 1.27 | .626 |
| ASCP19 | Conflict & tension with partner | 4200 | 1 | 3 | 1.83 | .617 |
| ASCP20 | Most important conflict partner | 2966 | 1 | 3 | 1.52 | .782 |
| ASCP21 | Parents alive? | 4194 | 1 | 4 | 2.47 | 1.309 |
| ASCP22 | Living with parents? | 2810 | 1 | 4 | 1.04 | .285 |
| ASCP23_F | Face-to-face contact father | 1864 | 1 | 9 | 4.20 | 1.357 |
| ASCP23_M | Face-to-face contact mother | 2555 | 1 | 9 | 4.39 | 1.248 |
| ASCP24_F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 1854 | 1 | 9 | 4.15 | 1.432 |
| ASCP24_M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 2550 | 1 | 9 | 4.52 | 1.425 |
| ASCP25_F | Initiative contact with father | 1777 | 1 | 9 | 1.73 | .674 |
| ASCP25_M | Initiative contact with mother | 2509 | 1 | 9 | 1.79 | .662 |
| ASCP26_F | Present at father's birthday? | 1856 | 1 | 9 | 1.17 | .541 |
| ASCP26_M | Present at mother's birthday? | 2549 | 1 | 9 | 1.13 | .426 |
| ASCP27_F | Father present at birthday? | 1870 | 1 | 9 | 1.24 | .551 |
| ASCP27_M | Mother present at birthday? | 2551 | 1 | 9 | 1.24 | .542 |
| ASCP28A | Help housework received from father | 1901 | 1 | 3 | 1.10 | .361 |
| ASCP28B | Help housework received from mother | 2529 | 1 | 3 | 1.32 | .626 |
| ASCP28C | Help childcare received from father | 1842 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .667 |
| ASCP28D | Help childcare received from mother | 2466 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .754 |
| ASCP28E | Help odd jobs received from father | 1896 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .711 |
| ASCP28F | Help odd jobs received from mother | 2524 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .635 |
| ASCP29A | Help housework given to father | 1882 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .556 |

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| ASCP29B | Help housework given to mother | 2537 | 1 | 3 | 1.46 | .688 |
| ASCP29C | Help childcare given to father | 1831 | 1 | 3 | 1.10 | .365 |
| ASCP29D | Help childcare given to mother | 2460 | 1 | 3 | 1.19 | .486 |
| ASCP29E | Help odd jobs given to father | 1866 | 1 | 3 | 1.59 | .675 |
| ASCP29F | Help odd jobs given to mother | 2541 | 1 | 3 | 1.77 | .732 |
| ASCP30 | Financial help received from parent(s) | 2744 | 1 | 2 | 1.77 | .421 |
| ASCP31 | When money received from parent(s) | 633 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| ASCP32 | Amount of money received from parent(s) | 625 | 1 | 2 | 1.61 | .488 |
| ASCP33 | Financial help given to parent(s) | 2738 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .225 |
| ASCP34 | When money given to parent(s) | 146 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .495 |
| ASCP35 | Amount of money given to parent(s) | 147 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .475 |
| ASCP36A | Advice received from father | 1897 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .677 |
| ASCP36B | Advice received from mother | 2568 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .701 |
| ASCP36C | Interest received from father | 1903 | 1 | 3 | 2.35 | .725 |
| ASCP36D | Interest received from mother | 2572 | 1 | 3 | 2.51 | .654 |
| ASCP37A | Advice given to father | 1893 | 1 | 3 | 1.74 | .638 |
| ASCP37B | Advice given to mother | 2561 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .668 |
| ASCP37C | Interest given to father | 1893 | 1 | 3 | 2.48 | .672 |
| ASCP37D | Interest given to mother | 2557 | 1 | 3 | 2.60 | .588 |
| ASCP38_F | Quality relationship with father | 1893 | 1 | 4 | 3.01 | .897 |
| ASCP38_M | Quality relationship with mother | 2587 | 1 | 4 | 3.12 | .828 |
| ASCP39_F | Balance relationship with father | 1839 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .610 |
| ASCP39_M | Balance relationship with mother | 2542 | 1 | 3 | 1.40 | .671 |
| ASCP40_F | Conflict & tension with father | 1864 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .504 |
| ASCP40_M | Conflict & tension with mother | 2566 | 1 | 3 | 1.33 | .546 |
| ASCP41_F | Most important conflict father | 343 | 1 | 3 | 1.58 | .696 |
| ASCP41_M | Most important conflict mother | 604 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | .730 |
| ASCP42 | Sex | 4209 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .497 |
| ASCP43 | Birthdate (ddmmyyyy) | 4209 | 91972 | 31121970 | 15799496.69 | 8832759.467 |
| ASCP44A | Partner in household? | 4154 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .204 |
| ASCP44B | Own child(ren) <12 in household? | 2709 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .499 |
| ASCP44C | Own child(ren) 12+ in household? | 2475 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| ASCP44D | Stepchild(ren) <12 in household? | 1868 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .166 |

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| ASCP44E | Stepchild(ren) 12+ in household? | 1881 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .180 |
| ASCP44F | Parent(s) in household? | 1885 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .174 |
| ASCP44G | Stepparent(s) in household? | 1850 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .052 |
| ASCP44H | Sibling(s) in household? | 1878 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .137 |
| ASCP44I | Grandparent(s) in household? | 1859 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .052 |
| ASCP44J | Other family member(s) in household? | 1879 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .076 |
| ASCP44K | Other person(s) in household? | 1885 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .137 |
| ASCP45_S | Country of birth | 4208 | 1 | 9 | 1.34 | 1.446 |
| ASCP45_M | Country of birth mother | 4160 | 1 | 9 | 1.44 | 1.628 |
| ASCP45_F | Country of birth father | 4136 | 1 | 9 | 1.39 | 1.535 |
| ASCP46_S | Religious denomination | 4162 | 1 | 11 | 2.26 | 1.841 |
| ASCP46_M | Religious denomination mother | 4102 | 1 | 11 | 2.65 | 1.674 |
| ASCP46_F | Religious denomination father | 4035 | 1 | 11 | 2.57 | 1.662 |
| ASCP47 | Frequency church visits | 4192 | 1 | 4 | 1.72 | .987 |
| ASCP48 | Ever had children? | 4180 | 1 | 2 | 1.23 | .419 |
| ASCP49 | Number of children | 3231 | 1 | 11 | 2.35 | 1.068 |
| ASCP50 | Year of birth 1st child | 3224 | 1936 | 2004 | 1981.32 | 14.196 |
| ASCP51 | Formerly married? | 4138 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .373 |
| ASCP52 | Year of dissolution former marriage | 443 | 1951 | 2003 | 1988.57 | 9.495 |
| ASCP53 | Highest educational attainment | 4184 | 1 | 11 | 6.24 | 2.855 |
| ASCP54A | Memberships: sports club | 3533 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .498 |
| ASCP54B | Memberships: trade union | 3023 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .461 |
| ASCP54C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 2937 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .404 |
| ASCP54D | Memberships: political party | 2816 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .270 |
| ASCP54E | Memberships: religious society | 2945 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .402 |
| ASCP54F | Memberships: library | 3190 | 1 | 2 | 1.39 | .488 |
| ASCP54G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 2865 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .328 |
| ASCP54H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 3019 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .431 |
| ASCP55A | Leisure act: school activities | 3617 | 1 | 4 | 1.36 | .793 |
| ASCP55B | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 3702 | 1 | 4 | 1.53 | .907 |
| ASCP55C | Leisure act: work for society or church | 3757 | 1 | 4 | 1.86 | 1.181 |
| ASCP55D | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 3994 | 1 | 4 | 2.50 | .993 |
| ASCP55E | Leisure act: cultural activities | 3917 | 1 | 4 | 2.29 | .934 |

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| ASCP56 | Health condition in general | 4210 | 1 | 5 | 1.95 | .704 |
| ASCP57 | Suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 4170 | 1 | 2 | 1.76 | .427 |
| ASCP58 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 1012 | 1 | 3 | 2.06 | .625 |
| ASCP59A | Psychic health: very nervous | 4132 | 1 | 6 | 4.95 | .945 |
| ASCP59B | Psychic health: depressed | 4108 | 1 | 6 | 5.49 | .812 |
| ASCP59C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 4155 | 1 | 6 | 2.51 | 1.010 |
| ASCP59D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 4150 | 1 | 6 | 5.03 | .905 |
| ASCP59E | Psychic health: happy | 4176 | 1 | 6 | 2.43 | .996 |
| ASCP60A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 4186 | 1 | 5 | 1.94 | .822 |
| ASCP60B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 4161 | 1 | 5 | 3.83 | 1.046 |
| ASCP60C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 4174 | 1 | 5 | 4.31 | 1.002 |
| ASCP60D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 4164 | 1 | 5 | 2.24 | 1.028 |
| ASCP60E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 4155 | 1 | 5 | 3.47 | .957 |
| ASCP60F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 4171 | 1 | 5 | 3.79 | .965 |
| ASCP60G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 4163 | 1 | 5 | 2.37 | .974 |
| ASCP60H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 4161 | 1 | 5 | 2.53 | .941 |
| ASCP60I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 4162 | 1 | 5 | 3.70 | .971 |
| ASCP60J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 4162 | 1 | 5 | 4.03 | .922 |
| ASCP60K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 4161 | 1 | 5 | 4.10 | .891 |
| ASCP60L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 4158 | 1 | 5 | 4.13 | .884 |
| ASCP60M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 4145 | 1 | 5 | 4.08 | .934 |
| ASCP60N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 4153 | 1 | 5 | 2.41 | 1.031 |
| ASCP60O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 4163 | 1 | 5 | 2.11 | .912 |
| ASCP60P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 4174 | 1 | 5 | 1.98 | .907 |
| ASCP60Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 4169 | 1 | 5 | 2.07 | .873 |
| ASCP60R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 4140 | 1 | 5 | 2.26 | .863 |
| ASCP60S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 4148 | 1 | 5 | 2.13 | .769 |
| ASCP60T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 4138 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | .784 |
| ASCP60U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 4119 | 1 | 5 | 2.22 | .801 |
| ASCP60V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 4142 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.026 |
| ASCP60W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 4140 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.005 |
| ASCP60X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 4152 | 1 | 5 | 3.19 | .977 |
| ASCP60Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 4151 | 1 | 5 | 3.37 | .913 |

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| ASCP61A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 4183 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .811 |
| ASCP61B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 4169 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | 1.019 |
| ASCP61C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 4166 | 1 | 5 | 2.25 | .821 |
| ASCP61D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 4173 | 1 | 5 | 2.10 | .783 |
| ASCP61E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 4170 | 1 | 5 | 2.78 | .949 |
| ASCP61F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 4175 | 1 | 5 | 3.73 | .904 |
| ASCP61G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 4180 | 1 | 5 | 2.83 | 1.103 |
| ASCP61H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 4172 | 1 | 5 | 3.40 | 1.004 |
| ASCP61I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 4171 | 1 | 5 | 2.35 | .881 |
| ASCP61J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 4173 | 1 | 5 | 2.99 | .974 |
| ASCP61K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 4174 | 1 | 5 | 2.65 | .970 |
| ASCP61L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 4174 | 1 | 5 | 3.35 | .974 |
| ASCP61M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 4164 | 1 | 5 | 3.44 | 1.212 |
| ASCP61N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 4163 | 1 | 5 | 4.32 | .806 |
| ASCP61O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 4171 | 1 | 5 | 4.01 | .931 |
| ASCP61P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 4172 | 1 | 5 | 4.25 | .862 |
| ASCP62A | Good age for female leaving home? | 3828 | 5 | 50 | 20.59 | 2.243 |
| ASCP62B | Good age for male leaving home? | 3822 | 15 | 40 | 21.07 | 2.535 |
| ASCP62C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 3590 | 16 | 50 | 22.91 | 2.470 |
| ASCP62D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 3586 | 16 | 40 | 23.58 | 2.587 |
| ASCP62E | Good age for female to marry? | 3677 | 18 | 90 | 25.31 | 3.264 |
| ASCP62F | Good age for male to marry? | 3670 | 16 | 50 | 26.14 | 3.085 |
| ASCP62G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 3746 | 18 | 50 | 27.14 | 2.998 |
| ASCP62H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 3703 | 16 | 45 | 28.08 | 3.084 |
| ASCP63 | Best number of children for a family? | 3982 | 0 | 20 | 2.47 | .854 |
| ASCP64A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 3978 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .885 |
| ASCP64B | Socialization val: considerate | 4101 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .666 |
| ASCP64C | Socialization val: independence | 4076 | 1 | 3 | 1.82 | .805 |
| ASCP65A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 3983 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .729 |
| ASCP65B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 3172 | 1 | 3 | 2.31 | .728 |
| ASCP65C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 2402 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .827 |
| ASCP65D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 3674 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .746 |
| ASCP66A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 4190 | 1 | 5 | 1.62 | .939 |

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| ASCP66B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 4184 | 1 | 5 | 1.57 | .683 |
| ASCP66C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 4184 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | 1.047 |
| ASCP66D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 4184 | 1 | 5 | 3.83 | 1.073 |
| ASCP66E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 4174 | 1 | 5 | 3.84 | .944 |
| ASCP66F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 4177 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | 1.028 |
| ASCP66G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 4177 | 1 | 5 | 2.31 | .857 |
| ASCP66H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 4172 | 1 | 5 | 4.31 | .823 |
| ASCP66I | Fam norms: education more imp for boys | 4184 | 1 | 5 | 4.01 | 1.062 |
| ASCP66J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 4180 | 1 | 5 | 4.05 | .889 |
| ASCP66K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 4166 | 1 | 5 | 3.68 | 1.071 |
| ASCP66L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 4172 | 1 | 5 | 2.64 | 1.009 |
| ASCP66M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 4168 | 1 | 5 | 2.39 | .977 |
| ASCP66N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 4165 | 1 | 5 | 2.94 | .956 |
| ASCP66O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 4166 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | .962 |
| ASCP67A | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 4153 | 1 | 5 | 2.22 | .746 |
| ASCP67B | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 4156 | 1 | 5 | 2.05 | .722 |
| ASCP67C | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 4176 | 1 | 5 | 1.91 | .642 |
| ASCP67D | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 4164 | 1 | 5 | 2.45 | .969 |
| ASCP68_C | CBS84 most recent occupation partner | 3031 | 110 | 9990 | 3713.47 | 2710.357 |
| ASCP68_I | ISEI most recent occupation partner | 3031 | 10 | 90 | 51.99 | 15.879 |
| ASCP69 | Most important daily activity | 4166 | 1 | 11 | 2.93 | 2.527 |
| ASCP70 | Currently paid employed? | 4145 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .461 |
| ASCP71 | Ever had a paid job? | 1258 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .309 |
| ASCP72 | Year quitted last job | 1117 | 1946 | 2003 | 1987.90 | 14.075 |
| ASCP73 | Do you work the official number of hours? | 2911 | 1 | 5 | 3.51 | .781 |
| ASCP74 | Work outside office hours? | 2915 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .499 |
| ASCP75A | Work in the evening? | 2876 | 1 | 4 | 2.46 | 1.128 |
| ASCP75B | Work at night? | 2679 | 1 | 4 | 1.38 | .771 |
| ASCP75C | Work during the weekend? | 2764 | 1 | 4 | 2.08 | 1.078 |
| ASCP76 | Work at home? | 2915 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .675 |
| ASCP77 | Away for work-related activities? | 2923 | 1 | 4 | 2.19 | 1.140 |
| ASCP78 | Autonomy in deciding on working hours | 2917 | 1 | 4 | 2.31 | 1.014 |
| ASCP79G | CBS municipality code partners job | 2757 | 3 | 1987 | 519.18 | 388.887 |

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| ASCP79P | Province partners job | 2760 | 20 | 31 | 26.64 | 2.955 |
| ASCP79U | Urbanization munic partners job | 2757 | 1 | 5 | 2.58 | 1.221 |
| ASCP79X | Xcoord partners job | 2760 | 25.60 | 271.70 | 153.4118 | 51.26711 |
| ASCP79Y | Ycoord partners job | 2760 | 310.20 | 603.70 | 455.8659 | 56.74096 |
| ASCP80 | Ever unemployed for more than a month? | 2907 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .448 |
| ASCP81 | Ever unemployed for more than a year? | 820 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .456 |
| ASCP82A | Work orientation: extra effort OK | 2895 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | .702 |
| ASCP82B | Work orientation: important do job well | 2907 | 1 | 5 | 1.57 | .527 |
| ASCP82C | Work orientation: overtime if necessary | 2891 | 1 | 5 | 2.22 | .920 |
| ASCP82D | Work orientation: job very important | 2904 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | .746 |
| ASCP83MO | Do you work on Monday? | 2717 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .357 |
| ASCP83MS | Start work on Monday (hhmm) | 2385 | 0 | 2330 | 857.73 | 254.927 |
| ASCP83MF | Finish work on Monday (hhmm) | 2377 | 100 | 2400 | 1661.80 | 298.526 |
| ASCP83TU | Do you work on Tuesday? | 2669 | 1 | 2 | 1.88 | .327 |
| ASCP83TS | Start work on Tuesday (hhmm) | 2456 | 0 | 2330 | 859.45 | 253.694 |
| ASCP83TF | Finish work on Tuesday (hhmm) | 2450 | 30 | 2400 | 1668.82 | 296.516 |
| ASCP83WE | Do you work on Wednesday? | 2623 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .365 |
| ASCP83WS | Start work on Wednesday (hhmm) | 2327 | 0 | 2330 | 855.58 | 248.329 |
| ASCP83WF | Finish work on Wednesday (hhmm) | 2324 | 30 | 2400 | 1646.00 | 309.222 |
| ASCP83TH | Do you work on Thursday? | 2613 | 1 | 2 | 1.87 | .332 |
| ASCP83HS | Start work on Thursday (hhmm) | 2413 | 0 | 2330 | 865.13 | 253.200 |
| ASCP83HF | Finish work on Thursday (hhmm) | 2408 | 30 | 2400 | 1676.50 | 294.596 |
| ASCP83FR | Do you work on Friday? | 2553 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .393 |
| ASCP83FS | Start work on Friday (hhmm) | 2181 | 0 | 2330 | 862.04 | 256.271 |
| ASCP83FF | Finish work on Friday (hhmm) | 2179 | 30 | 2400 | 1624.89 | 318.603 |
| ASCP83SA | Do you work on Saturday? | 1798 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .445 |
| ASCP83SS | Start work on Saturday (hhmm) | 519 | 0 | 2300 | 1052.55 | 435.161 |
| ASCP83SF | Finish work on Saturday (hhmm) | 517 | 15 | 2400 | 1516.03 | 471.020 |
| ASCP83SU | Do you work on Sunday? | 1715 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .375 |
| ASCP83US | Start work on Sunday (hhmm) | 313 | 0 | 2330 | 1294.82 | 512.799 |
| ASCP83UF | Finish work on Sunday (hhmm) | 315 | 30 | 2400 | 1588.40 | 558.889 |
| ASCP84A | Partner support: career decisions | 3782 | 1 | 4 | 3.09 | .783 |
| ASCP84B | Partner support: worries & health problems | 4050 | 1 | 4 | 3.47 | .602 |

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| ASCP84C | Partner support: leisure & social contacts | 4061 | 1 | 4 | 3.23 | .646 |
| ASCP84D | Partner support: practical things | 4051 | 1 | 4 | 3.20 | .641 |
| ASCP84E | Partner support: personal matters | 4043 | 1 | 4 | 3.26 | .655 |
| ASCP85A | Relation quality: heated discussions | 4109 | 1 | 9 | 1.82 | .692 |
| ASCP85B | Relation quality: heaping reproaches | 4098 | 1 | 9 | 1.61 | .663 |
| ASCP85C | Relation quality: did not talk a while | 4090 | 1 | 9 | 1.15 | .422 |
| ASCP85D | Relation quality: arguments out of hand | 4095 | 1 | 9 | 1.06 | .286 |
| ASCP85E | Relation quality: lived apart a while | 4086 | 1 | 9 | 1.25 | 1.365 |
| ASCP86A | Relation quality: good relationship | 4132 | 1 | 5 | 1.54 | .675 |
| ASCP86B | Relation quality: rel makes me happy | 4101 | 1 | 5 | 1.60 | .697 |
| ASCP86C | Relation quality: rel is strong | 4107 | 1 | 5 | 1.56 | .693 |
| ASCP86D | Relation quality: rel is very stable | 4107 | 1 | 5 | 1.62 | .751 |
| ASCP87A | Div of hh lab: preparing meals | 4131 | 1 | 5 | 3.04 | 1.426 |
| ASCP87B | Div of hh lab: shopping | 4126 | 1 | 5 | 3.03 | 1.187 |
| ASCP87C | Div of hh lab: tidying & cleaning | 4122 | 1 | 5 | 2.99 | 1.163 |
| ASCP87D | Div of hh lab: administration | 4113 | 1 | 5 | 3.07 | 1.390 |
| ASCP87E | Div of hh lab: odd jobs in house | 4123 | 1 | 5 | 2.79 | 1.182 |
| ASCP88 | Do you have children living at home? | 4127 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .500 |
| ASCP89A | Activ with child:reading | 1971 | 1 | 3 | 1.82 | .888 |
| ASCP89B | Activ with child:playing games | 1994 | 1 | 3 | 2.07 | .806 |
| ASCP89C | Activ with child:helping with homework | 1943 | 1 | 3 | 1.52 | .723 |
| ASCP89D | Activ with child:accom to sport or clubs | 1967 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .830 |
| ASCP90A | Div of child rearing: washing & dressing | 1112 | 1 | 5 | 3.13 | .973 |
| ASCP90B | Div of child rearing: care for if ill | 1851 | 1 | 5 | 3.07 | 1.019 |
| ASCP90C | Div of child rearing: emotional support | 1892 | 1 | 5 | 2.97 | .578 |
| ASCP90D | Div of child rearing: accomp to school | 1599 | 1 | 5 | 3.12 | 1.141 |
| ASCP91 | Family visits with or without partner? | 4145 | 1 | 4 | 1.38 | .685 |
| ASCP92 | Leisure activities with or without partner? | 4185 | 1 | 4 | 1.48 | .733 |
| ASCP93 | Joint or separate friends with partner? | 4155 | 1 | 4 | 3.00 | .988 |
| ASCP94 | OK to contact for next wave? | 4144 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .344 |
| ASCPCOM | Written comments on questionnaire? | 521 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASPAID | ID number parent (cf axidf and axidm) | 5398 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 2.6273 | .48358 |
| ASPAG | Type of family-relationship (cf G-module) | 5398 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6273 | .48358 |

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| ASPAX | Type of family-relationship (cf X-module) | 5398 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6273 | .48358 |
| ASPA1 | What is Anchor' relationship to you? | 2181 | 1 | 9 | 4.95 | .506 |
| ASPA2 | In same household as Anchor? | 2142 | 1 | 2 | 1.92 | .269 |
| ASPA3 | Face-to-face contact with Anchor | 1984 | 1 | 7 | 4.64 | 1.020 |
| ASPA4 | Phone, letter, email contact with Anchor | 1977 | 1 | 7 | 4.97 | 1.098 |
| ASPA5 | Initiative contact with Anchor | 1987 | 1 | 3 | 2.03 | .376 |
| ASPA6 | Present at Anchor's birthday? | 1988 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .293 |
| ASPA7 | Anchor present at your birthday? | 1986 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .264 |
| ASPA8A | Help housework received from Anchor | 1678 | 1 | 3 | 1.41 | .700 |
| ASPA8B | Help childcare received from Anchor | 1477 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .397 |
| ASPA8C | Help odd jobs received from Anchor | 1853 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .785 |
| ASPA9A | Help housework given to Anchor | 1640 | 1 | 3 | 1.45 | .729 |
| ASPA9B | Help childcare given to Anchor | 1654 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .827 |
| ASPA9C | Help odd jobs given to Anchor | 1751 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .768 |
| ASPA10 | Financial help received from Anchor | 1965 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .205 |
| ASPA11 | When money received from Anchor | 86 | 1 | 2 | 1.60 | .492 |
| ASPA12 | Amount of money received from Anchor | 79 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .335 |
| ASPA13 | Financial help given to Anchor | 1904 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .459 |
| ASPA14 | When money given to Anchor | 566 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .498 |
| ASPA15 | Amount of money given to Anchor | 566 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| ASPA16A | Advice received from Anchor | 1806 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .706 |
| ASPA16B | Interest received from Anchor | 2072 | 1 | 3 | 2.75 | .508 |
| ASPA17A | Advice given to Anchor | 1812 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .684 |
| ASPA17B | Interest given to Anchor | 2088 | 1 | 3 | 2.80 | .435 |
| ASPA18 | Quality relationship with Anchor | 2158 | 1 | 4 | 3.66 | .542 |
| ASPA19 | Balance relationship with Anchor | 2133 | 1 | 3 | 1.20 | .461 |
| ASPA20 | Conflict & tension with Anchor | 2147 | 1 | 3 | 1.22 | .441 |
| ASPA21 | Most important conflict Anchor | 433 | 1 | 3 | 1.59 | .721 |
| ASPA22 | Parents alive? | 2170 | 1 | 4 | 3.62 | .799 |
| ASPA23 | Living with parents? | 515 | 1 | 4 | 1.03 | .280 |
| ASPA24_F | Face-to-face contact father | 191 | 1 | 9 | 4.37 | 1.480 |
| aSPA24_M | Face-to-face contact mother | 434 | 1 | 9 | 4.54 | 1.296 |
| ASPA25_F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 186 | 1 | 7 | 4.04 | 1.453 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASPA25_M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 429 | 1 | 9 | 4.39 | 1.557 |
| ASPA26_F | Initiative contact with father | 179 | 1 | 9 | 1.56 | .966 |
| ASPA26_M | Initiative contact with mother | 432 | 1 | 9 | 1.57 | .752 |
| ASPA27_F | Present at father's birthday? | 186 | 1 | 9 | 1.14 | .651 |
| ASPA27_M | Present at mother's birthday? | 440 | 1 | 9 | 1.10 | .591 |
| ASPA28_F | Father present at birthday? | 187 | 1 | 9 | 1.36 | .731 |
| ASPA28_M | Mother present at birthday? | 438 | 1 | 9 | 1.33 | .592 |
| ASPA29A | Help housework received from father | 201 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .349 |
| ASPA29B | Help housework received from mother | 422 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .424 |
| ASPA29C | Help childcare received from father | 193 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .254 |
| ASPA29D | Help childcare received from mother | 412 | 1 | 3 | 1.07 | .301 |
| ASPA29E | Help odd jobs received from father | 195 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .545 |
| ASPA29F | Help odd jobs received from mother | 419 | 1 | 3 | 1.10 | .372 |
| ASPA30A | Help housework given to father | 197 | 1 | 3 | 1.63 | .826 |
| ASPA30B | Help housework given to mother | 423 | 1 | 3 | 1.88 | .855 |
| ASPA30C | Help childcare given to father | 182 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .281 |
| ASPA30D | Help childcare given to mother | 378 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .513 |
| ASPA30E | Help odd jobs given to father | 189 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .802 |
| ASPA30F | Help odd jobs given to mother | 420 | 1 | 3 | 2.06 | .821 |
| ASPA31 | Financial help received from parent(s) | 498 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .404 |
| ASPA32 | When money received from parent(s) | 102 | 1 | 2 | 1.39 | .491 |
| ASPA33 | Amount of money received from parent(s) | 101 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .481 |
| ASPA34 | Financial help given to parent(s) | 488 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .203 |
| ASPA35 | When money given to parent(s) | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.53 | .514 |
| ASPA36 | Amount of money given to parent(s) | 19 | 1 | 2 | 1.21 | .419 |
| ASPA37A | Advice received from father | 184 | 1 | 3 | 1.43 | .633 |
| ASPA37B | Advice received from mother | 408 | 1 | 3 | 1.53 | .649 |
| ASPA37C | Interest received from father | 190 | 1 | 3 | 2.28 | .737 |
| ASPA37D | Interest received from mother | 434 | 1 | 3 | 2.48 | .670 |
| ASPA38A | Advice given to father | 180 | 1 | 3 | 1.87 | .688 |
| ASPA38B | Advice given to mother | 422 | 1 | 3 | 2.19 | .700 |
| ASPA38C | Interest given to father | 182 | 1 | 3 | 2.68 | .573 |
| ASPA38D | Interest given to mother | 425 | 1 | 3 | 2.80 | .466 |

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| ASPA39_F | Quality relationship with father | 191 | 1 | 4 | 3.04 | .911 |
| ASPA39_M | Quality relationship with mother | 439 | 1 | 4 | 3.13 | .864 |
| ASPA40_F | Balance relationship with father | 183 | 1 | 3 | 1.36 | .534 |
| ASPA40_M | Balance relationship with mother | 427 | 1 | 3 | 1.43 | .562 |
| ASPA41_F | Conflict & tension with father | 184 | 1 | 3 | 1.27 | .525 |
| ASPA41_M | Conflict & tension with mother | 430 | 1 | 3 | 1.34 | .565 |
| ASPA42_F | Most important conflict father | 48 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .733 |
| ASPA42_M | Most important conflict mother | 130 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .773 |
| ASPA43 | Sex | 2176 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .475 |
| ASPA44 | Birthdate (ddmmyyyy) | 2165 | 121927 | 31121953 | 15261623.53 | 8902755.190 |
| ASPA45A | Partner in household? | 1874 | 1 | 2 | 1.79 | .408 |
| ASPA45B | Own child(ren) <12 in household? | 794 | 1 | 2 | 1.06 | .238 |
| ASPA45C | Own child(ren) 12+ in household? | 1031 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .474 |
| ASPA45D | Stepchild(ren) <12 in household? | 755 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .096 |
| ASPA45E | Stepchild(ren) 12+ in household? | 757 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .102 |
| ASPA45F | Parent(s) in household? | 755 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .063 |
| ASPA45G | Stepparent(s) in household? | 748 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .037 |
| ASPA45H | Sibling(s) in household? | 765 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .088 |
| ASPA45I | Grandparent(s) in household? | 750 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .037 |
| ASPA45J | Other family member(s) in household? | 770 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .124 |
| ASPA45K | Other person(s) in household? | 784 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .137 |
| ASPA46_S | Country of birth | 2186 | 1 | 9 | 1.22 | 1.137 |
| ASPA46_M | Country of birth mother | 2099 | 1 | 9 | 1.35 | 1.490 |
| ASPA46_F | Country of birth father | 2086 | 1 | 9 | 1.23 | 1.206 |
| ASPA47_S | Religious denomination | 2146 | 1 | 11 | 2.48 | 1.675 |
| ASPA47_M | Religious denomination mother | 2095 | 1 | 11 | 2.72 | 1.506 |
| ASPA47_F | Religious denomination father | 2059 | 1 | 11 | 2.62 | 1.459 |
| ASPA48 | Frequency church visits | 2177 | 1 | 4 | 2.16 | 1.190 |
| ASPA49 | Partner status | 2148 | 1 | 4 | 3.13 | 1.323 |
| ASPA50 | Ever had children? | 2183 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .122 |
| ASPA51 | Number of children | 2149 | 1 | 20 | 3.29 | 1.880 |
| ASPA52 | Year of birth 1st child | 2148 | 1924 | 1995 | 1963.50 | 10.425 |
| ASPA53 | Formerly married? | 2104 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .793 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASPA54 | Year of dissolution former marriage | 614 | 1945 | 2004 | 1987.42 | 11.593 |
| ASPA55 | Most important daily activity | 2152 | 1 | 11 | 5.11 | 2.582 |
| ASPA56 | Highest educational attainment | 2161 | 1 | 11 | 4.66 | 2.667 |
| ASPA57_C | CBS84 most recent occupation parent | 1656 | 110 | 9914 | 3961.06 | 2423.624 |
| ASPA57_I | ISEI most recent occupation parent | 1656 | 10 | 90 | 48.50 | 15.993 |
| ASPA58A | Memberships: sports club | 1415 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .492 |
| ASPA58B | Memberships: trade union | 1117 | 1 | 2 | 1.26 | .441 |
| ASPA58C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 1136 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .459 |
| ASPA58D | Memberships: political party | 1071 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .362 |
| ASPA58E | Memberships: religious society | 1240 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .485 |
| ASPA58F | Memberships: library | 1352 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| ASPA58G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 1132 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .415 |
| ASPA58H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 1209 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| ASPA59A | Leisure act: school activities | 1340 | 1 | 4 | 1.12 | .483 |
| ASPA59B | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 1561 | 1 | 4 | 1.92 | 1.150 |
| ASPA59C | Leisure act: work for society or church | 1599 | 1 | 4 | 2.23 | 1.294 |
| ASPA59D | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 1838 | 1 | 4 | 2.74 | 1.009 |
| ASPA59E | Leisure act: cultural activities | 1752 | 1 | 4 | 2.32 | .969 |
| ASPA60 | Health condition in general | 2193 | 1 | 5 | 2.17 | .785 |
| ASPA61 | Suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 2152 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| ASPA62 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 898 | 1 | 3 | 1.92 | .622 |
| ASPA63A | Psychic health: very nervous | 2024 | 1 | 6 | 4.87 | 1.022 |
| ASPA63B | Psychic health: depressed | 1985 | 1 | 6 | 5.44 | .892 |
| ASPA63C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 2037 | 1 | 6 | 2.48 | 1.050 |
| ASPA63D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 2020 | 1 | 6 | 5.00 | .973 |
| ASPA63E | Psychic health: happy | 2128 | 1 | 6 | 2.43 | 1.077 |
| ASPA64A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 2144 | 1 | 5 | 1.66 | .717 |
| ASPA64B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 2057 | 1 | 5 | 3.86 | 1.056 |
| ASPA64C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 2072 | 1 | 5 | 4.48 | .873 |
| ASPA64D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 2098 | 1 | 5 | 2.05 | 1.013 |
| ASPA64E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 2050 | 1 | 5 | 3.43 | .998 |
| ASPA64F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 2071 | 1 | 5 | 3.83 | .996 |
| ASPA64G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 2079 | 1 | 5 | 2.23 | .945 |

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| ASPA64H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 2051 | 1 | 5 | 2.55 | .956 |
| ASPA64I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 2075 | 1 | 5 | 3.90 | .894 |
| ASPA64J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 2082 | 1 | 5 | 4.33 | .797 |
| ASPA64K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 2076 | 1 | 5 | 4.31 | .818 |
| ASPA64L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 2083 | 1 | 5 | 4.33 | .802 |
| ASPA64M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 2072 | 1 | 5 | 4.23 | .912 |
| ASPA64N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 2098 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .960 |
| ASPA64O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 2096 | 1 | 5 | 1.88 | .826 |
| ASPA64P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 2116 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | .838 |
| ASPA64Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 2105 | 1 | 5 | 1.90 | .863 |
| ASPA64R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 2058 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | .968 |
| ASPA64S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 2063 | 1 | 5 | 2.20 | .877 |
| ASPA64T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 2073 | 1 | 5 | 2.19 | .885 |
| ASPA64U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 2059 | 1 | 5 | 2.24 | .860 |
| ASPA64V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 2067 | 1 | 5 | 2.39 | 1.001 |
| ASPA64W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 2064 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | .988 |
| ASPA64X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 2075 | 1 | 5 | 3.48 | .982 |
| ASPA64Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 2071 | 1 | 5 | 3.64 | .898 |
| ASPA65A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 2132 | 1 | 5 | 1.84 | .787 |
| ASPA65B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 2119 | 1 | 5 | 2.30 | .965 |
| ASPA65C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 2125 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .804 |
| ASPA65D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 2137 | 1 | 5 | 1.88 | .736 |
| ASPA65E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 2119 | 1 | 5 | 2.95 | .970 |
| ASPA65F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 2124 | 1 | 5 | 4.03 | .840 |
| ASPA65G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 2139 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.164 |
| ASPA65H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 2113 | 1 | 5 | 3.73 | .978 |
| ASPA65I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 2132 | 1 | 5 | 1.98 | .799 |
| ASPA65J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 2120 | 1 | 5 | 2.53 | .959 |
| ASPA65K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 2121 | 1 | 5 | 2.30 | .909 |
| ASPA65L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 2124 | 1 | 5 | 3.05 | 1.123 |
| ASPA65M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 2133 | 1 | 5 | 2.98 | 1.346 |
| ASPA65N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 2081 | 1 | 5 | 4.16 | .931 |
| ASPA65O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 2089 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | 1.115 |

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| ASPA65P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 2084 | 1 | 5 | 4.08 | .950 |
| ASPA66A | Good age for female leaving home? | 1826 | 16 | 80 | 20.82 | 2.633 |
| ASPA66B | Good age for male leaving home? | 1792 | 15 | 35 | 21.52 | 2.741 |
| ASPA66C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 1592 | 17 | 30 | 22.57 | 2.166 |
| ASPA66D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 1567 | 17 | 45 | 23.53 | 2.442 |
| ASPA66E | Good age for female to marry? | 1801 | 17 | 40 | 24.57 | 2.510 |
| ASPA66F | Good age for male to marry? | 1757 | 18 | 44 | 25.72 | 2.696 |
| ASPA66G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 1796 | 18 | 35 | 26.43 | 2.637 |
| ASPA66H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 1720 | 20 | 46 | 27.61 | 2.853 |
| ASPA67 | Best number of children for a family? | 1993 | 0 | 9 | 2.70 | .839 |
| ASPA68A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 1919 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .885 |
| ASPA68B | Socialization val: considerate | 2050 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .633 |
| ASPA68C | Socialization val: independence | 2027 | 1 | 3 | 1.80 | .802 |
| ASPA69A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 2015 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .644 |
| ASPA69B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 1594 | 1 | 3 | 2.19 | .766 |
| ASPA69C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 1339 | 1 | 3 | 2.02 | .836 |
| ASPA69D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 1895 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .739 |
| ASPA70A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 2114 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | 1.099 |
| ASPA70B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 2114 | 1 | 5 | 1.65 | .700 |
| ASPA70C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 2105 | 1 | 5 | 2.21 | 1.172 |
| ASPA70D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 2111 | 1 | 5 | 3.44 | 1.164 |
| ASPA70E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 2104 | 1 | 5 | 3.69 | .969 |
| ASPA70F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 2102 | 1 | 5 | 3.19 | 1.110 |
| ASPA70G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 2094 | 1 | 5 | 2.36 | .862 |
| ASPA70H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 2092 | 1 | 5 | 4.15 | .919 |
| ASPA70I | Fam norms: education more imp for boys | 2111 | 1 | 5 | 3.91 | 1.172 |
| ASPA70J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 2101 | 1 | 5 | 3.86 | .957 |
| ASPA70K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 2095 | 1 | 5 | 3.31 | 1.187 |
| ASPA70L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 2101 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | .987 |
| ASPA70M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 2102 | 1 | 5 | 2.09 | .882 |
| ASPA70N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 2092 | 1 | 5 | 2.56 | .966 |
| ASPA70O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 2101 | 1 | 5 | 3.19 | 1.047 |
| ASPA71A | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 2057 | 1 | 5 | 2.26 | .804 |

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| ASPA71B | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 2053 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | .761 |
| ASPA71C | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 2101 | 1 | 5 | 1.89 | .642 |
| ASPA71D | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 2097 | 1 | 5 | 2.41 | 1.002 |
| ASPA72 | OK to contact for next wave? | 2163 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .415 |
| ASPACOM | Written comments on questionnaire? | 514 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASSIID | ID number sibling (cf axids1 to axidu4) | 7545 | 2064.00 | 2116.00 | 2066.3140 | 5.81293 |
| ASSIG | Sibling in G-module | 7567 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3555 | .47869 |
| ASSIX | Type of family-relationship (cf x-module) | 7545 | 1.00 | 16.00 | 2.2315 | 1.78588 |
| ASSI1 | What is Anchor' relationship to you? | 2838 | 1 | 9 | 6.99 | .430 |
| ASSI2 | In same household as Anchor? | 2828 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .180 |
| ASSI3 | Face-to-face contact with Anchor | 2753 | 1 | 7 | 3.74 | 1.031 |
| ASSI4 | Phone, letter, email contact with Anchor | 2755 | 1 | 7 | 3.89 | 1.080 |
| ASSI5 | Initiative contact with Anchor | 2742 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .399 |
| ASSI6 | Present at Anchor's birthday? | 2749 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .449 |
| ASSI7 | Anchor present at your birthday? | 2750 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .450 |
| ASSI8A | Help housework received from Anchor | 2620 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .392 |
| ASSI8B | Help childcare received from Anchor | 2593 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .420 |
| ASSI8C | Help odd jobs received from Anchor | 2714 | 1 | 3 | 1.42 | .663 |
| ASSI9A | Help housework given to Anchor | 2614 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .376 |
| ASSI9B | Help childcare given to Anchor | 2589 | 1 | 3 | 1.15 | .427 |
| ASSI9C | Help odd jobs given to Anchor | 2698 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .614 |
| ASSI10 | Financial help received from Anchor | 2746 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .184 |
| ASSI11 | When money received from Anchor | 94 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .503 |
| ASSI12 | Amount of money received from Anchor | 92 | 1 | 2 | 1.21 | .407 |
| ASSI13 | Financial help given to Anchor | 2724 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .182 |
| ASSI14 | When money given to Anchor | 90 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .493 |
| ASSI15 | Amount of money given to Anchor | 89 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .462 |
| ASSI16A | Advice received from Anchor | 2675 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .723 |
| ASSI16B | Interest received from Anchor | 2810 | 1 | 3 | 2.45 | .659 |
| ASSI17A | Advice given to Anchor | 2656 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .684 |
| ASSI17B | Interest given to Anchor | 2810 | 1 | 3 | 2.48 | .635 |
| ASSI18 | Quality relationship with Anchor | 2855 | 1 | 4 | 3.16 | .744 |
| ASSI19 | Balance relationship with Anchor | 2840 | 1 | 3 | 1.15 | .447 |

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| ASSI20 | Conflict & tension with Anchor | 2851 | 1 | 3 | 1.22 | .460 |
| ASSI21 | Most important conflict Anchor | 561 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .675 |
| ASSI22 | Parents alive? | 2865 | 1 | 4 | 2.37 | 1.314 |
| ASSI23 | Living with parents? | 1995 | 1 | 4 | 1.11 | .394 |
| ASSI24_F | Face-to-face contact father | 1286 | 1 | 9 | 4.40 | 1.255 |
| ASSI24_M | Face-to-face contact mother | 1690 | 1 | 9 | 4.58 | 1.245 |
| ASSI25_F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 1276 | 1 | 9 | 4.46 | 1.331 |
| ASSI25_M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 1691 | 1 | 9 | 4.84 | 1.327 |
| ASSI26_F | Initiative contact with father | 1252 | 1 | 9 | 1.77 | .787 |
| ASSI26_M | Initiative contact with mother | 1693 | 1 | 9 | 1.89 | 1.013 |
| ASSI27_F | Present at father's birthday? | 1278 | 1 | 9 | 1.15 | .551 |
| ASSI27_M | Present at mother's birthday? | 1699 | 1 | 9 | 1.19 | .920 |
| ASSI28_F | Father present at birthday? | 1281 | 1 | 9 | 1.21 | .622 |
| ASSI28_M | Mother present at birthday? | 1700 | 1 | 9 | 1.26 | .905 |
| ASSI29A | Help housework received from father | 1298 | 1 | 3 | 1.21 | .520 |
| ASSI29B | Help housework received from mother | 1694 | 1 | 3 | 1.51 | .746 |
| ASSI29C | Help childcare received from father | 1264 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .691 |
| ASSI29D | Help childcare received from mother | 1664 | 1 | 3 | 1.47 | .768 |
| ASSI29E | Help odd jobs received from father | 1285 | 1 | 3 | 1.76 | .799 |
| ASSI29F | Help odd jobs received from mother | 1696 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .737 |
| ASSI30A | Help housework given to father | 1296 | 1 | 3 | 1.41 | .670 |
| ASSI30B | Help housework given to mother | 1693 | 1 | 3 | 1.61 | .744 |
| ASSI30C | Help childcare given to father | 1252 | 1 | 3 | 1.08 | .342 |
| ASSI30D | Help childcare given to mother | 1621 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .429 |
| ASSI30E | Help odd jobs given to father | 1283 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .718 |
| ASSI30F | Help odd jobs given to mother | 1698 | 1 | 3 | 1.88 | .740 |
| ASSI31 | Financial help received from parent(s) | 1841 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .449 |
| ASSI32 | When money received from parent(s) | 513 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .498 |
| ASSI33 | Amount of money received from parent(s) | 512 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .498 |
| ASSI34 | Financial help given to parent(s) | 1833 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .217 |
| ASSI35 | When money given to parent(s) | 91 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .502 |
| ASSI36 | Amount of money given to parent(s) | 92 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .458 |
| ASSI37A | Advice received from father | 1413 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .726 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASSI37B | Advice received from mother | 1819 | 1 | 3 | 1.99 | .741 |
| ASSI37C | Interest received from father | 1417 | 1 | 3 | 2.58 | .625 |
| ASSI37D | Interest received from mother | 1833 | 1 | 3 | 2.70 | .555 |
| ASSI38A | Advice given to father | 1419 | 1 | 3 | 1.86 | .669 |
| ASSI38B | Advice given to mother | 1824 | 1 | 3 | 2.03 | .664 |
| ASSI38C | Interest given to father | 1420 | 1 | 3 | 2.65 | .576 |
| ASSI38D | Interest given to mother | 1835 | 1 | 3 | 2.74 | .495 |
| ASSI39_F | Quality relationship with father | 1419 | 1 | 4 | 3.18 | .819 |
| ASSI39_M | Quality relationship with mother | 1842 | 1 | 4 | 3.31 | .770 |
| ASSI40_F | Balance relationship with father | 1407 | 1 | 3 | 1.35 | .683 |
| ASSI40_M | Balance relationship with mother | 1829 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .727 |
| ASSI41_F | Conflict & tension with father | 1417 | 1 | 3 | 1.36 | .561 |
| ASSI41_M | Conflict & tension with mother | 1831 | 1 | 3 | 1.41 | .600 |
| ASSI42_F | Most important conflict father | 474 | 1 | 3 | 1.63 | .683 |
| ASSI42_M | Most important conflict mother | 626 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .697 |
| ASSI43 | Sex | 2864 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .494 |
| ASSI44 | Birthdate (ddmmyyyy) | 2855 | 1960 | 31121979 | 15856728.57 | 8842095.227 |
| ASSI45A | Partner in household? | 2685 | 1 | 2 | 1.78 | .414 |
| ASSI45B | Own child(ren) <12 in household? | 1803 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .494 |
| ASSI45C | Own child(ren) 12+ in household? | 1761 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .474 |
| ASSI45D | Stepchild(ren) <12 in household? | 1309 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .131 |
| ASSI45E | Stepchild(ren) 12+ in household? | 1320 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .151 |
| ASSI45F | Parent(s) in household? | 1346 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .337 |
| ASSI45G | Stepparent(s) in household? | 1298 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .096 |
| ASSI45H | Sibling(s) in household? | 1344 | 1 | 2 | 1.10 | .300 |
| ASSI45I | Grandparent(s) in household? | 1295 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .028 |
| ASSI45J | Other family member(s) in household? | 1319 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .125 |
| ASSI45K | Other person(s) in household? | 1339 | 1 | 2 | 1.05 | .226 |
| ASSI46_S | Country of birth | 2868 | 1 | 9 | 1.13 | .843 |
| ASSI46_M | Country of birth mother | 2828 | 1 | 9 | 1.23 | 1.146 |
| ASSI46_F | Country of birth father | 2808 | 1 | 9 | 1.18 | 1.001 |
| ASSI47_S | Religious denomination | 2830 | 1 | 11 | 2.26 | 1.856 |
| ASSI47_M | Religious denomination mother | 2787 | 1 | 11 | 2.60 | 1.512 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASSI47_F | Religious denomination father | 2736 | 0 | 11 | 2.55 | 1.520 |
| ASSI48 | Frequency church visits | 2860 | 1 | 4 | 1.75 | 1.000 |
| ASSI49 | Partner status | 2859 | 1 | 4 | 3.17 | 1.193 |
| ASSI50 | Ever had children? | 2869 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .471 |
| ASSI51 | Number of children | 1909 | 1 | 14 | 2.37 | 1.103 |
| ASSI52 | Year of birth 1st child | 1908 | 1942 | 2004 | 1981.13 | 13.808 |
| ASSI53 | Formerly married? | 2811 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .448 |
| ASSI54 | Year of dissolution former marriage | 379 | 1946 | 2004 | 1991.01 | 9.878 |
| ASSI55 | Most important daily activity | 2852 | 1 | 11 | 3.24 | 2.601 |
| ASSI56 | Highest educational attainment | 2836 | 1 | 11 | 6.31 | 2.767 |
| ASSI57_C | CBS84 most recent occupation sibling | 2435 | 110 | 9980 | 3615.52 | 2432.082 |
| ASSI57_I | ISEI most recent occupation sibling | 2435 | 10 | 90 | 51.25 | 15.696 |
| ASSI58A | Memberships: sports club | 2395 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASSI58B | Memberships: trade union | 2047 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .454 |
| ASSI58C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 1968 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .412 |
| ASSI58D | Memberships: political party | 1884 | 1 | 2 | 1.09 | .283 |
| ASSI58E | Memberships: religious society | 2011 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .417 |
| ASSI58F | Memberships: library | 2172 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASSI58G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 1954 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .353 |
| ASSI58H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 2033 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .434 |
| ASSI59A | Leisure act: school activities | 2432 | 1 | 4 | 1.45 | .873 |
| ASSI59B | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 2521 | 1 | 4 | 1.62 | .955 |
| ASSI59C | Leisure act: work for society or church | 2524 | 1 | 4 | 1.88 | 1.191 |
| ASSI59D | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 2713 | 1 | 4 | 2.45 | 1.016 |
| ASSI59E | Leisure act: cultural activities | 2676 | 1 | 4 | 2.42 | .890 |
| ASSI60 | Health condition in general | 2869 | 1 | 5 | 1.94 | .737 |
| ASSI61 | Suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 2849 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .435 |
| ASSI62 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 726 | 1 | 3 | 2.07 | .637 |
| ASSI63A | Psychic health: very nervous | 2807 | 1 | 6 | 4.87 | .957 |
| ASSI63B | Psychic health: depressed | 2804 | 1 | 6 | 5.40 | .911 |
| ASSI63C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 2817 | 1 | 6 | 2.59 | .970 |
| ASSI63D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 2803 | 1 | 6 | 4.96 | .950 |
| ASSI63E | Psychic health: happy | 2844 | 1 | 6 | 2.52 | 1.060 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASSI64A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 2837 | 1 | 5 | 1.85 | .809 |
| ASSI64B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 2821 | 1 | 5 | 3.96 | 1.013 |
| ASSI64C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 2829 | 1 | 5 | 4.37 | .994 |
| ASSI64D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 2828 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .980 |
| ASSI64E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 2820 | 1 | 5 | 3.67 | .939 |
| ASSI64F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 2827 | 1 | 5 | 3.92 | .966 |
| ASSI64G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 2827 | 1 | 5 | 2.20 | .920 |
| ASSI64H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 2820 | 1 | 5 | 2.55 | .946 |
| ASSI64I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 2831 | 1 | 5 | 3.78 | .957 |
| ASSI64J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 2831 | 1 | 5 | 4.15 | .888 |
| ASSI64K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 2829 | 1 | 5 | 4.18 | .890 |
| ASSI64L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 2835 | 1 | 5 | 4.22 | .882 |
| ASSI64M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 2826 | 1 | 5 | 4.16 | .960 |
| ASSI64N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 2824 | 1 | 5 | 2.26 | .993 |
| ASSI64O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 2830 | 1 | 5 | 1.93 | .866 |
| ASSI64P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 2834 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | .844 |
| ASSI64Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 2831 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | .883 |
| ASSI64R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 2826 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | .870 |
| ASSI64S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 2827 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .798 |
| ASSI64T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 2834 | 1 | 5 | 2.04 | .815 |
| ASSI64U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 2824 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .811 |
| ASSI64V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 2818 | 1 | 5 | 2.75 | 1.051 |
| ASSI64W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 2818 | 1 | 5 | 2.73 | 1.026 |
| ASSI64X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 2833 | 1 | 5 | 3.26 | .968 |
| ASSI64Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 2836 | 1 | 5 | 3.46 | .907 |
| ASSI65A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 2841 | 1 | 5 | 1.98 | .824 |
| ASSI65B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 2839 | 1 | 5 | 2.74 | 1.039 |
| ASSI65C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 2839 | 1 | 5 | 2.20 | .829 |
| ASSI65D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 2842 | 1 | 5 | 2.03 | .793 |
| ASSI65E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 2837 | 1 | 5 | 2.75 | .957 |
| ASSI65F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 2847 | 1 | 5 | 3.75 | .887 |
| ASSI65G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 2844 | 1 | 5 | 2.83 | 1.135 |
| ASSI65H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 2832 | 1 | 5 | 3.37 | 1.040 |

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| ASSI65I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 2841 | 1 | 5 | 2.31 | .899 |
| ASSI65J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 2835 | 1 | 5 | 3.03 | .984 |
| ASSI65K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 2841 | 1 | 5 | 2.74 | 1.016 |
| ASSI65L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 2843 | 1 | 5 | 3.42 | 1.005 |
| ASSI65M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 2840 | 1 | 5 | 3.49 | 1.271 |
| ASSI65N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 2818 | 1 | 5 | 4.39 | .789 |
| ASSI65O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 2808 | 1 | 5 | 4.11 | .937 |
| ASSI65P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 2815 | 1 | 5 | 4.35 | .809 |
| ASSI66A | Good age for female leaving home? | 2593 | 16 | 40 | 20.53 | 2.196 |
| ASSI66B | Good age for male leaving home? | 2582 | 16 | 40 | 21.01 | 2.547 |
| ASSI66C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 2415 | 17 | 34 | 23.11 | 2.392 |
| ASSI66D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 2406 | 17 | 34 | 23.76 | 2.500 |
| ASSI66E | Good age for female to marry? | 2451 | 11 | 50 | 25.66 | 3.069 |
| ASSI66F | Good age for male to marry? | 2440 | 11 | 50 | 26.44 | 3.079 |
| ASSI66G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 2529 | 18 | 40 | 27.45 | 2.828 |
| ASSI66H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 2487 | 3 | 40 | 28.33 | 2.965 |
| ASSI67 | Best number of children for a family? | 2681 | 0 | 9 | 2.50 | .775 |
| ASSI68A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 2646 | 1 | 3 | 2.25 | .864 |
| ASSI68B | Socialization val: considerate | 2776 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .652 |
| ASSI68C | Socialization val: independence | 2772 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .779 |
| ASSI69A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 2665 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .732 |
| ASSI69B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 2098 | 1 | 3 | 2.37 | .718 |
| ASSI69C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 1563 | 1 | 3 | 2.20 | .796 |
| ASSI69D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 2552 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .726 |
| ASSI70A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 2821 | 1 | 5 | 1.56 | .941 |
| ASSI70B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 2822 | 1 | 5 | 1.49 | .687 |
| ASSI70C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 2818 | 1 | 5 | 1.72 | 1.002 |
| ASSI70D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 2822 | 1 | 5 | 3.92 | 1.055 |
| ASSI70E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 2818 | 1 | 5 | 3.94 | .919 |
| ASSI70F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 2811 | 1 | 5 | 3.68 | 1.031 |
| ASSI70G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 2811 | 1 | 5 | 2.25 | .873 |
| ASSI70H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 2813 | 1 | 5 | 4.41 | .814 |
| ASSI70I | Fam norms: education more imp for boys | 2816 | 1 | 5 | 4.18 | .997 |

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| ASSI70J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 2817 | 1 | 5 | 4.16 | .861 |
| ASSI70K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 2806 | 1 | 5 | 3.83 | 1.061 |
| ASSI70L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 2809 | 1 | 5 | 2.70 | 1.044 |
| ASSI70M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 2806 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | .982 |
| ASSI70N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 2807 | 1 | 5 | 2.93 | .976 |
| ASSI70O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 2814 | 1 | 5 | 3.70 | .947 |
| ASSI71A | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 2812 | 1 | 5 | 2.29 | .836 |
| ASSI71B | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 2811 | 1 | 5 | 2.08 | .787 |
| ASSI71C | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 2822 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | .700 |
| ASSI71D | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 2816 | 1 | 5 | 2.51 | 1.033 |
| ASSI72 | OK to contact for next wave? | 2845 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .376 |
| ASSICOM | Written comments on questionnaire? | 682 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASK1ID | ID number child 1 (cf axidc1 to axidd3) | 1882 | 13.00 | 1989.00 | 1401.5478 | 863.50483 |
| ASK1G | Child in G-module | 1882 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.0000 | .00000 |
| ASK1X | Type of family-relationship (cf x-module) | 1882 | 1.00 | 9.00 | 1.4825 | .95734 |
| ASK11 | What is Anchor' relationship to you? | 1861 | 1 | 7 | 1.58 | .538 |
| ASK12 | In same household as Anchor? | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .522 |
| ASK13 | Face-to-face contact with Anchor | 8 | 3 | 6 | 4.00 | 1.069 |
| ASK14 | Phone, letter, email contact with Anchor | 8 | 2 | 6 | 4.13 | 1.458 |
| ASK15 | Initiative contact with Anchor | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .463 |
| ASK16 | Present at Anchor's birthday? | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .518 |
| ASK17 | Anchor present at your birthday? | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASK18A | Help housework received from Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.43 | .787 |
| ASK18B | Help childcare received from Anchor | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | .837 |
| ASK18C | Help odd jobs received from Anchor | 8 | 1 | 3 | 2.25 | .886 |
| ASK19A | Help housework given to Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .787 |
| ASK19B | Help childcare given to Anchor | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .516 |
| ASK19C | Help odd jobs given to Anchor | 8 | 1 | 3 | 2.13 | .991 |
| ASK110 | Financial help received from Anchor | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .463 |
| ASK111 | When money received from Anchor | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASK112 | Amount of money received from Anchor | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| ASK113 | Financial help given to Anchor | 8 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASK114 | When money given to Anchor | 0 | | | | |

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| ASK115 | Amount of money given to Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| ASK116A | Advice received from Anchor | 12 | 1 | 3 | 2.33 | .651 |
| ASK116B | Interest received from Anchor | 12 | 1 | 3 | 2.42 | .669 |
| ASK117A | Advice given to Anchor | 13 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .816 |
| ASK117B | Interest given to Anchor | 13 | 1 | 3 | 2.38 | .650 |
| ASK118 | Quality relationship with Anchor | 13 | 2 | 4 | 3.31 | .855 |
| ASK119 | Balance relationship with Anchor | 12 | 1 | 3 | 1.42 | .793 |
| ASK120 | Conflict & tension with Anchor | 13 | 1 | 3 | 1.62 | .870 |
| ASK121 | Most important conflict Anchor | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .707 |
| ASK122 | Parents alive? | 1869 | 1 | 4 | 1.26 | .644 |
| ASK123 | Living with parents? | 1870 | 1 | 4 | 1.39 | .653 |
| ASK124_F | Face-to-face contact father | 1208 | 1 | 9 | 4.52 | 1.394 |
| ASK124_M | Face-to-face contact mother | 1344 | 1 | 9 | 4.95 | 1.531 |
| ASK125_F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 1206 | 1 | 9 | 4.64 | 1.403 |
| ASK125_M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 1342 | 1 | 9 | 5.25 | 1.412 |
| ASK126_F | Initiative contact with father | 1182 | 1 | 9 | 1.94 | 1.090 |
| ASK126_M | Initiative contact with mother | 1342 | 1 | 9 | 2.40 | 1.778 |
| ASK127_F | Present at father's birthday? | 1210 | 1 | 9 | 1.24 | .960 |
| ASK127_M | Present at mother's birthday? | 1347 | 1 | 9 | 1.54 | 1.858 |
| ASK128_F | Father present at birthday? | 1207 | 1 | 9 | 1.28 | .973 |
| ASK128_M | Mother present at birthday? | 1345 | 1 | 9 | 1.58 | 1.858 |
| ASK129A | Help housework received from father | 1208 | 1 | 3 | 1.25 | .569 |
| ASK129B | Help housework received from mother | 1337 | 1 | 3 | 1.70 | .825 |
| ASK129C | Help childcare received from father | 1140 | 1 | 3 | 1.44 | .715 |
| ASK129D | Help childcare received from mother | 1254 | 1 | 3 | 1.64 | .843 |
| ASK129E | Help odd jobs received from father | 1210 | 1 | 3 | 1.90 | .792 |
| ASK129F | Help odd jobs received from mother | 1335 | 1 | 3 | 1.79 | .781 |
| ASK130A | Help housework given to father | 1213 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .645 |
| ASK130B | Help housework given to mother | 1332 | 1 | 3 | 1.64 | .757 |
| ASK130C | Help childcare given to father | 1135 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .343 |
| ASK130D | Help childcare given to mother | 1248 | 1 | 3 | 1.16 | .462 |
| ASK130E | Help odd jobs given to father | 1209 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | .700 |
| ASK130F | Help odd jobs given to mother | 1337 | 1 | 3 | 1.83 | .719 |

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| ASK131 | Financial help received from parent(s) | 1403 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .480 |
| ASK132 | When money received from parent(s) | 504 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| ASK133 | Amount of money received from parent(s) | 498 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| ASK134 | Financial help given to parent(s) | 1398 | 1 | 2 | 1.93 | .257 |
| ASK135 | When money given to parent(s) | 101 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .484 |
| ASK136 | Amount of money given to parent(s) | 97 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .391 |
| ASK137A | Advice received from father | 1663 | 1 | 3 | 2.17 | .732 |
| ASK137B | Advice received from mother | 1796 | 1 | 3 | 2.26 | .720 |
| ASK137C | Interest received from father | 1656 | 1 | 3 | 2.64 | .618 |
| ASK137D | Interest received from mother | 1788 | 1 | 3 | 2.80 | .467 |
| ASK138A | Advice given to father | 1657 | 1 | 3 | 1.90 | .672 |
| ASK138B | Advice given to mother | 1787 | 1 | 3 | 2.05 | .661 |
| ASK138C | Interest given to father | 1657 | 1 | 3 | 2.60 | .610 |
| ASK138D | Interest given to mother | 1788 | 1 | 3 | 2.71 | .516 |
| ASK139_F | Quality relationship with father | 1669 | 1 | 4 | 3.23 | .840 |
| ASK139_M | Quality relationship with mother | 1806 | 1 | 4 | 3.42 | .703 |
| ASK140_F | Balance relationship with father | 1633 | 1 | 3 | 1.38 | .747 |
| ASK140_M | Balance relationship with mother | 1794 | 1 | 3 | 1.48 | .827 |
| ASK141_F | Conflict & tension with father | 1663 | 1 | 3 | 1.53 | .648 |
| ASK141_M | Conflict & tension with mother | 1798 | 1 | 3 | 1.59 | .660 |
| ASK142_F | Most important conflict father | 746 | 1 | 3 | 1.51 | .643 |
| ASK142_M | Most important conflict mother | 872 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .661 |
| ASK143 | Sex | 1877 | 1 | 2 | 1.55 | .497 |
| ASK144 | Birthdate (ddmmyyyy) | 1866 | 1959 | 31121988 | 16078420.25 | 8871329.570 |
| ASK145A | Partner in household? | 1683 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| ASK145B | Own child(ren) <12 in household? | 1485 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .480 |
| ASK145C | Own child(ren) 12+ in household? | 1280 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .342 |
| ASK145D | Stepchild(ren) <12 in household? | 1164 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .123 |
| ASK145E | Stepchild(ren) 12+ in household? | 1165 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .120 |
| ASK145F | Parent(s) in household? | 1304 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .494 |
| ASK145G | Stepparent(s) in household? | 1168 | 1 | 2 | 1.04 | .190 |
| ASK145H | Sibling(s) in household? | 1273 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .479 |
| ASK145I | Grandparent(s) in household? | 1162 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .059 |

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| ASK145J | Other family member(s) in household? | 1166 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .109 |
| ASK145K | Other person(s) in household? | 1183 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .268 |
| ASK146_S | Country of birth | 1873 | 1 | 9 | 1.14 | .951 |
| ASK146_M | Country of birth mother | 1865 | 1 | 9 | 1.22 | 1.111 |
| ASK146_F | Country of birth father | 1856 | 0 | 9 | 1.23 | 1.123 |
| ASK147_S | Religious denomination | 1858 | 1 | 11 | 2.03 | 1.849 |
| ASK147_M | Religious denomination mother | 1825 | 1 | 11 | 2.46 | 1.713 |
| ASK147_F | Religious denomination father | 1800 | 1 | 11 | 2.40 | 1.706 |
| ASK148 | Frequency church visits | 1871 | 1 | 4 | 1.52 | .851 |
| ASK149 | Partner status | 1870 | 1 | 4 | 2.57 | 1.274 |
| ASK150 | Ever had children? | 1871 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .483 |
| ASK151 | Number of children | 692 | 1 | 32 | 2.01 | 1.402 |
| ASK152 | Year of birth 1st child | 693 | 1956 | 2004 | 1993.11 | 7.925 |
| ASK153 | Formerly married? | 1853 | 1 | 3 | 1.07 | .266 |
| ASK154 | Year of dissolution former marriage | 111 | 1977 | 2004 | 1995.05 | 6.805 |
| ASK155 | Most important daily activity | 1865 | 1 | 11 | 3.24 | 2.517 |
| ASK156 | Highest educational attainment | 1816 | 1 | 11 | 6.43 | 2.717 |
| ASK157_C | CBS84 most recent occupation child1 | 1344 | 110 | 9914 | 3526.01 | 2434.293 |
| ASK157_I | ISEI most recent occupation child1 | 1344 | 10 | 90 | 51.09 | 15.760 |
| ASK158A | Memberships: sports club | 1725 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .500 |
| ASK158B | Memberships: trade union | 1495 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .416 |
| ASK158C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 1452 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .340 |
| ASK158D | Memberships: political party | 1418 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .177 |
| ASK158E | Memberships: religious society | 1452 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .350 |
| ASK158F | Memberships: library | 1575 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| ASK158G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 1443 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .333 |
| ASK158H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 1478 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .399 |
| ASK159A | Leisure act: school activities | 1798 | 1 | 4 | 1.53 | .919 |
| ASK159B | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 1791 | 1 | 4 | 1.38 | .764 |
| ASK159C | Leisure act: work for society or church | 1802 | 1 | 4 | 1.69 | 1.090 |
| ASK159D | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 1831 | 1 | 4 | 2.26 | 1.086 |
| ASK159E | Leisure act: cultural activities | 1841 | 1 | 4 | 2.40 | .890 |
| ASK160 | Health condition in general | 1875 | 1 | 5 | 1.74 | .654 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASK161 | Suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 1867 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .370 |
| ASK162 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 312 | 1 | 3 | 2.18 | .635 |
| ASK163A | Psychic health: very nervous | 1869 | 1 | 6 | 4.81 | .928 |
| ASK163B | Psychic health: depressed | 1870 | 1 | 6 | 5.44 | .837 |
| ASK163C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 1864 | 1 | 6 | 2.70 | .974 |
| ASK163D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 1866 | 1 | 6 | 4.97 | .918 |
| ASK163E | Psychic health: happy | 1873 | 1 | 6 | 2.39 | .977 |
| ASK164A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 1.84 | .807 |
| ASK164B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 4.03 | .986 |
| ASK164C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 1871 | 1 | 5 | 4.34 | .998 |
| ASK164D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 1865 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .940 |
| ASK164E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 1861 | 1 | 5 | 3.81 | .879 |
| ASK164F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 4.02 | .937 |
| ASK164G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 2.06 | .889 |
| ASK164H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 1862 | 1 | 5 | 2.45 | .910 |
| ASK164I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 1865 | 1 | 5 | 3.75 | .958 |
| ASK164J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 1866 | 1 | 5 | 3.96 | .958 |
| ASK164K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 1863 | 1 | 5 | 4.15 | .871 |
| ASK164L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 4.21 | .854 |
| ASK164M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 1866 | 1 | 5 | 4.19 | .926 |
| ASK164N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 1863 | 1 | 5 | 2.18 | .969 |
| ASK164O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 1866 | 1 | 5 | 1.85 | .814 |
| ASK164P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 1867 | 1 | 5 | 1.75 | .782 |
| ASK164Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 1867 | 1 | 5 | 1.86 | .825 |
| ASK164R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 1865 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | .857 |
| ASK164S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 1.93 | .763 |
| ASK164T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 1870 | 1 | 5 | 1.93 | .781 |
| ASK164U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 2.07 | .779 |
| ASK164V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 1859 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.050 |
| ASK164W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 2.74 | .990 |
| ASK164X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 1867 | 1 | 5 | 3.21 | .968 |
| ASK164Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 1869 | 1 | 5 | 3.49 | .861 |
| ASK165A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 1.92 | .780 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASK165B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 1860 | 1 | 5 | 2.81 | 1.039 |
| ASK165C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 1861 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .804 |
| ASK165D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 1862 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | .775 |
| ASK165E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 1863 | 1 | 5 | 2.62 | .913 |
| ASK165F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 1862 | 1 | 5 | 3.60 | .880 |
| ASK165G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 1866 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.117 |
| ASK165H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 1866 | 1 | 5 | 3.26 | .987 |
| ASK165I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 1862 | 1 | 5 | 2.29 | .867 |
| ASK165J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 3.05 | .944 |
| ASK165K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 1861 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | .970 |
| ASK165L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 1864 | 1 | 5 | 3.29 | .973 |
| ASK165M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 1855 | 1 | 5 | 3.56 | 1.188 |
| ASK165N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 1855 | 1 | 5 | 4.45 | .734 |
| ASK165O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 1851 | 1 | 5 | 4.23 | .843 |
| ASK165P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 1848 | 1 | 5 | 4.40 | .781 |
| ASK166A | Good age for female leaving home? | 1716 | 16 | 44 | 20.26 | 2.132 |
| ASK166B | Good age for male leaving home? | 1713 | 15 | 33 | 20.57 | 2.320 |
| ASK166C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 1653 | 15 | 40 | 23.17 | 2.575 |
| ASK166D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 1648 | 15 | 40 | 23.69 | 2.617 |
| ASK166E | Good age for female to marry? | 1612 | 18 | 45 | 26.16 | 3.279 |
| ASK166F | Good age for male to marry? | 1607 | 18 | 50 | 26.83 | 3.329 |
| ASK166G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 1666 | 18 | 41 | 27.63 | 2.944 |
| ASK166H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 1656 | 18 | 42 | 28.47 | 3.104 |
| ASK167 | Best number of children for a family? | 1759 | 0 | 11 | 2.35 | .767 |
| ASK168A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 1804 | 1 | 3 | 2.31 | .833 |
| ASK168B | Socialization val: considerate | 1829 | 1 | 3 | 1.68 | .681 |
| ASK168C | Socialization val: independence | 1827 | 1 | 3 | 1.84 | .799 |
| ASK169A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 1739 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .748 |
| ASK169B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 1286 | 1 | 3 | 2.39 | .702 |
| ASK169C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 1070 | 1 | 3 | 2.27 | .790 |
| ASK169D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 1668 | 1 | 3 | 1.69 | .750 |
| ASK170A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 1858 | 1 | 5 | 1.40 | .786 |
| ASK170B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 1858 | 1 | 4 | 1.38 | .585 |

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| ASK170C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 1857 | 1 | 5 | 1.56 | .886 |
| ASK170D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 1856 | 1 | 5 | 4.03 | .974 |
| ASK170E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 1855 | 1 | 5 | 4.03 | .913 |
| ASK170F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 1854 | 1 | 5 | 3.85 | .975 |
| ASK170G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 1854 | 1 | 5 | 2.23 | .868 |
| ASK170H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 1854 | 1 | 5 | 4.48 | .756 |
| ASK170I | Fam norms: education more imp for boys | 1853 | 1 | 5 | 4.14 | 1.020 |
| ASK170J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 1855 | 1 | 5 | 4.22 | .811 |
| ASK170K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 1849 | 1 | 5 | 3.89 | 1.033 |
| ASK170L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 1848 | 1 | 5 | 2.78 | 1.054 |
| ASK170M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 1852 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | .967 |
| ASK170N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 1851 | 1 | 5 | 3.10 | .957 |
| ASK170O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 1851 | 1 | 5 | 3.90 | .864 |
| ASK171A | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 1854 | 1 | 5 | 2.18 | .779 |
| ASK171B | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 1853 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .748 |
| ASK171C | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 1854 | 1 | 5 | 1.87 | .658 |
| ASK171D | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 1852 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | .996 |
| ASK172 | OK to contact for next wave? | 1850 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .361 |
| ASK1COM | Written comments on questionnaire? | 393 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| ASK2ID | ID number child 2 (cf axidc1 to axidd3) | 1443 | 13.00 | 1992.00 | 1402.2342 | 863.64560 |
| ASK2G | Child in G-module | 1445 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.0000 | .00000 |
| ASK2X | Type of family-relationship (cf x-module) | 1443 | 1.00 | 9.00 | 2.1809 | .83682 |
| ASK21 | What is Anchor' relationship to you? | 1426 | 1 | 9 | 1.60 | .620 |
| ASK22 | In same household as Anchor? | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .505 |
| ASK23 | Face-to-face contact with Anchor | 7 | 2 | 7 | 4.71 | 1.976 |
| ASK24 | Phone, letter, email contact with Anchor | 7 | 4 | 7 | 5.14 | 1.215 |
| ASK25 | Initiative contact with Anchor | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2.14 | .378 |
| ASK26 | Present at Anchor's birthday? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| ASK27 | Anchor present at your birthday? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| ASK28A | Help housework received from Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .787 |
| ASK28B | Help childcare received from Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .787 |
| ASK28C | Help odd jobs received from Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .756 |
| ASK29A | Help housework given to Anchor | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .787 |

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| ASK29B | Help childcare given to Anchor | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .378 |
| ASK29C | Help odd jobs given to Anchor | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .535 |
| ASK210 | Financial help received from Anchor | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASK211 | When money received from Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| ASK212 | Amount of money received from Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| ASK213 | Financial help given to Anchor | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASK214 | When money given to Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| ASK215 | Amount of money given to Anchor | 0 | | | | |
| ASK216A | Advice received from Anchor | 10 | 1 | 3 | 2.30 | .675 |
| ASK216B | Interest received from Anchor | 10 | 1 | 3 | 2.60 | .699 |
| ASK217A | Advice given to Anchor | 10 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .667 |
| ASK217B | Interest given to Anchor | 10 | 2 | 3 | 2.80 | .422 |
| ASK218 | Quality relationship with Anchor | 10 | 2 | 4 | 3.10 | .738 |
| ASK219 | Balance relationship with Anchor | 10 | 1 | 3 | 1.20 | .632 |
| ASK220 | Conflict & tension with Anchor | 10 | 1 | 3 | 1.60 | .699 |
| ASK221 | Most important conflict Anchor | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .548 |
| ASK222 | Parents alive? | 1430 | 1 | 3 | 1.28 | .658 |
| ASK223 | Living with parents? | 1432 | 1 | 4 | 1.37 | .640 |
| ASK224_F | Face-to-face contact father | 933 | 1 | 9 | 4.52 | 1.326 |
| ASK224_M | Face-to-face contact mother | 1044 | 1 | 9 | 4.91 | 1.435 |
| ASK225_F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 929 | 1 | 9 | 4.61 | 1.389 |
| ASK225_M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 1045 | 1 | 9 | 5.28 | 1.345 |
| ASK226_F | Initiative contact with father | 910 | 1 | 9 | 1.92 | 1.067 |
| ASK226_M | Initiative contact with mother | 1043 | 1 | 9 | 2.30 | 1.635 |
| ASK227_F | Present at father's birthday? | 929 | 1 | 9 | 1.23 | .980 |
| ASK227_M | Present at mother's birthday? | 1046 | 1 | 9 | 1.47 | 1.742 |
| ASK228_F | Father present at birthday? | 929 | 1 | 9 | 1.28 | .993 |
| ASK228_M | Mother present at birthday? | 1045 | 1 | 9 | 1.53 | 1.774 |
| ASK229A | Help housework received from father | 931 | 1 | 3 | 1.24 | .563 |
| ASK229B | Help housework received from mother | 1035 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .817 |
| ASK229C | Help childcare received from father | 857 | 1 | 3 | 1.47 | .736 |
| ASK229D | Help childcare received from mother | 954 | 1 | 3 | 1.66 | .851 |
| ASK229E | Help odd jobs received from father | 931 | 1 | 3 | 1.95 | .802 |

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| ASK229F | Help odd jobs received from mother | 1036 | 1 | 3 | 1.85 | .809 |
| ASK230A | Help housework given to father | 935 | 1 | 3 | 1.36 | .633 |
| ASK230B | Help housework given to mother | 1040 | 1 | 3 | 1.59 | .711 |
| ASK230C | Help childcare given to father | 870 | 1 | 3 | 1.09 | .352 |
| ASK230D | Help childcare given to mother | 971 | 1 | 3 | 1.14 | .433 |
| ASK230E | Help odd jobs given to father | 933 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | .673 |
| ASK230F | Help odd jobs given to mother | 1043 | 1 | 3 | 1.84 | .698 |
| ASK231 | Financial help received from parent(s) | 1091 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .482 |
| ASK232 | When money received from parent(s) | 398 | 1 | 2 | 1.54 | .499 |
| ASK233 | Amount of money received from parent(s) | 395 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .499 |
| ASK234 | Financial help given to parent(s) | 1092 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .243 |
| ASK235 | When money given to parent(s) | 70 | 1 | 2 | 1.69 | .468 |
| ASK236 | Amount of money given to parent(s) | 70 | 1 | 2 | 1.26 | .440 |
| ASK237A | Advice received from father | 1261 | 1 | 3 | 2.14 | .742 |
| ASK237B | Advice received from mother | 1366 | 1 | 3 | 2.25 | .723 |
| ASK237C | Interest received from father | 1258 | 1 | 3 | 2.62 | .596 |
| ASK237D | Interest received from mother | 1371 | 1 | 3 | 2.81 | .444 |
| ASK238A | Advice given to father | 1257 | 1 | 3 | 1.84 | .655 |
| ASK238B | Advice given to mother | 1361 | 1 | 3 | 2.02 | .645 |
| ASK238C | Interest given to father | 1257 | 1 | 3 | 2.62 | .596 |
| ASK238D | Interest given to mother | 1368 | 1 | 3 | 2.73 | .499 |
| ASK239_F | Quality relationship with father | 1266 | 1 | 4 | 3.26 | .833 |
| ASK239_M | Quality relationship with mother | 1374 | 1 | 4 | 3.46 | .687 |
| ASK240_F | Balance relationship with father | 1242 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .747 |
| ASK240_M | Balance relationship with mother | 1362 | 1 | 3 | 1.50 | .831 |
| ASK241_F | Conflict & tension with father | 1258 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .651 |
| ASK241_M | Conflict & tension with mother | 1372 | 1 | 3 | 1.54 | .657 |
| ASK242_F | Most important conflict father | 512 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .644 |
| ASK242_M | Most important conflict mother | 601 | 1 | 3 | 1.56 | .683 |
| ASK243 | Sex | 1437 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| ASK244 | Birthdate (ddmmyyyy) | 1435 | 1976 | 31121987 | 15880147.40 | 8792978.585 |
| ASK245A | Partner in household? | 1286 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .482 |
| ASK245B | Own child(ren) <12 in household? | 1126 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .490 |

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| ASK245C | Own child(ren) 12+ in household? | 957 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .348 |
| ASK245D | Stepchild(ren) <12 in household? | 859 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .076 |
| ASK245E | Stepchild(ren) 12+ in household? | 863 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .131 |
| ASK245F | Parent(s) in household? | 972 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .493 |
| ASK245G | Stepparent(s) in household? | 859 | 1 | 2 | 1.02 | .135 |
| ASK245H | Sibling(s) in household? | 937 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .461 |
| ASK245I | Grandparent(s) in household? | 857 | 1 | 2 | 1.00 | .048 |
| ASK245J | Other family member(s) in household? | 862 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .083 |
| ASK245K | Other person(s) in household? | 872 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .265 |
| ASK246_S | Country of birth | 1441 | 1 | 9 | 1.17 | 1.099 |
| ASK246_M | Country of birth mother | 1434 | 1 | 9 | 1.21 | 1.101 |
| ASK246_F | Country of birth father | 1421 | 1 | 9 | 1.22 | 1.086 |
| ASK247_S | Religious denomination | 1415 | 1 | 11 | 2.08 | 1.896 |
| ASK247_M | Religious denomination mother | 1399 | 1 | 11 | 2.55 | 1.761 |
| ASK247_F | Religious denomination father | 1380 | 1 | 11 | 2.51 | 1.750 |
| ASK248 | Frequency church visits | 1433 | 1 | 4 | 1.53 | .886 |
| ASK249 | Partner status | 1435 | 1 | 4 | 2.65 | 1.246 |
| ASK250 | Ever had children? | 1435 | 1 | 2 | 1.61 | .488 |
| ASK251 | Number of children | 553 | 1 | 7 | 2.08 | .871 |
| ASK252 | Year of birth 1st child | 557 | 1971 | 2004 | 1993.60 | 7.160 |
| ASK253 | Formerly married? | 1425 | 1 | 3 | 1.06 | .260 |
| ASK254 | Year of dissolution former marriage | 80 | 1975 | 2003 | 1995.88 | 5.738 |
| ASK255 | Most important daily activity | 1430 | 1 | 11 | 3.12 | 2.534 |
| ASK256 | Highest educational attainment | 1416 | 1 | 11 | 6.40 | 2.685 |
| ASK257_C | CBS84 most recent occupation child2 | 1048 | 110 | 9914 | 3640.88 | 2479.639 |
| ASK257_I | ISEI most recent occupation child2 | 1048 | 10 | 88 | 51.30 | 16.207 |
| ASK258A | Memberships: sports club | 1331 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| ASK258B | Memberships: trade union | 1129 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .400 |
| ASK258C | Memberships: society with a social cause | 1107 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .326 |
| ASK258D | Memberships: political party | 1082 | 1 | 2 | 1.03 | .159 |
| ASK258E | Memberships: religious society | 1109 | 1 | 2 | 1.15 | .355 |
| ASK258F | Memberships: library | 1209 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .496 |
| ASK258G | Memberships: singing/drama/music society | 1103 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .325 |

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| ASK258H | Memberships: hobby club or youth club | 1113 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .390 |
| ASK259A | Leisure act: school activities | 1376 | 1 | 4 | 1.50 | .878 |
| ASK259B | Leisure act: helping the handicapped | 1362 | 1 | 4 | 1.40 | .773 |
| ASK259C | Leisure act: work for society or church | 1377 | 1 | 4 | 1.68 | 1.076 |
| ASK259D | Leisure act: visiting of/by neighbors | 1400 | 1 | 4 | 2.29 | 1.087 |
| ASK259E | Leisure act: cultural activities | 1412 | 1 | 4 | 2.35 | .882 |
| ASK260 | Health condition in general | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 1.72 | .652 |
| ASK261 | Suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 1431 | 1 | 2 | 1.83 | .372 |
| ASK262 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 237 | 1 | 3 | 2.17 | .637 |
| ASK263A | Psychic health: very nervous | 1435 | 1 | 6 | 4.84 | .940 |
| ASK263B | Psychic health: depressed | 1433 | 1 | 6 | 5.42 | .868 |
| ASK263C | Psychic health: calm & composed | 1431 | 1 | 6 | 2.71 | .961 |
| ASK263D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 1430 | 1 | 6 | 4.96 | .902 |
| ASK263E | Psychic health: happy | 1438 | 1 | 6 | 2.40 | .982 |
| ASK264A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 1440 | 1 | 5 | 1.80 | .780 |
| ASK264B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 1439 | 1 | 5 | 4.04 | .968 |
| ASK264C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 4.37 | 1.003 |
| ASK264D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 1.96 | .888 |
| ASK264E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 3.81 | .881 |
| ASK264F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 4.10 | .913 |
| ASK264G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .896 |
| ASK264H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 2.47 | .902 |
| ASK264I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 1439 | 1 | 5 | 3.78 | .949 |
| ASK264J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 4.01 | .949 |
| ASK264K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 1435 | 1 | 5 | 4.20 | .857 |
| ASK264L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 4.27 | .825 |
| ASK264M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 4.21 | .894 |
| ASK264N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 2.13 | .957 |
| ASK264O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | .808 |
| ASK264P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 1.71 | .772 |
| ASK264Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 1434 | 1 | 5 | 1.82 | .813 |
| ASK264R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 1.96 | .876 |
| ASK264S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 1439 | 1 | 5 | 1.88 | .778 |

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| ASK264T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 1.86 | .758 |
| ASK264U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 2.01 | .777 |
| ASK264V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 1429 | 1 | 5 | 2.77 | 1.037 |
| ASK264W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 1428 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | .981 |
| ASK264X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 3.18 | .956 |
| ASK264Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 3.50 | .860 |
| ASK265A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 1.90 | .786 |
| ASK265B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 2.77 | 1.053 |
| ASK265C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 2.10 | .779 |
| ASK265D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 1438 | 1 | 5 | 1.95 | .743 |
| ASK265E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 2.54 | .925 |
| ASK265F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 1437 | 1 | 5 | 3.58 | .910 |
| ASK265G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 1436 | 1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.097 |
| ASK265H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 1432 | 1 | 5 | 3.19 | 1.016 |
| ASK265I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 1434 | 1 | 5 | 2.29 | .861 |
| ASK265J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 1430 | 1 | 5 | 3.12 | .965 |
| ASK265K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 1429 | 1 | 5 | 2.78 | .975 |
| ASK265L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 1432 | 1 | 5 | 3.36 | .949 |
| ASK265M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 1426 | 1 | 5 | 3.54 | 1.201 |
| ASK265N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 1428 | 1 | 5 | 4.46 | .701 |
| ASK265O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 1426 | 1 | 5 | 4.22 | .839 |
| ASK265P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 1423 | 1 | 5 | 4.41 | .749 |
| ASK266A | Good age for female leaving home? | 1316 | 16 | 30 | 20.29 | 2.065 |
| ASK266B | Good age for male leaving home? | 1317 | 1 | 30 | 20.61 | 2.412 |
| ASK266C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 1262 | 17 | 50 | 23.21 | 2.655 |
| ASK266D | Good age for male to cohabit? | 1264 | 16 | 50 | 23.72 | 2.777 |
| ASK266E | Good age for female to marry? | 1243 | 18 | 53 | 26.15 | 3.262 |
| ASK266F | Good age for male to marry? | 1247 | 18 | 53 | 26.78 | 3.268 |
| ASK266G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 1284 | 18 | 38 | 27.68 | 2.998 |
| ASK266H | Good age for male to have 1st kid? | 1277 | 18 | 40 | 28.48 | 3.124 |
| ASK267 | Best number of children for a family? | 1355 | 0 | 11 | 2.41 | .829 |
| ASK268A | Socialization val: obeying parents | 1387 | 1 | 3 | 2.32 | .818 |
| ASK268B | Socialization val: considerate | 1414 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .689 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASK268C | Socialization val: independence | 1409 | 1 | 3 | 1.84 | .800 |
| ASK269A | Postmaterialism: law and order | 1317 | 1 | 3 | 1.60 | .718 |
| ASK269B | Postmaterialism: political participation | 946 | 1 | 3 | 2.42 | .717 |
| ASK269C | Postmaterialism: fighting rising prices | 818 | 1 | 3 | 2.32 | .768 |
| ASK269D | Postmaterialism: freedom of speech | 1289 | 1 | 3 | 1.73 | .736 |
| ASK270A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 1423 | 1 | 5 | 1.46 | .873 |
| ASK270B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 1423 | 1 | 5 | 1.42 | .656 |
| ASK270C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 1420 | 1 | 5 | 1.60 | .929 |
| ASK270D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 1422 | 1 | 5 | 4.04 | 1.008 |
| ASK270E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 1422 | 1 | 5 | 4.01 | .939 |
| ASK270F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 3.85 | 1.015 |
| ASK270G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 1416 | 1 | 5 | 2.19 | .853 |
| ASK270H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 1420 | 1 | 5 | 4.44 | .798 |
| ASK270I | Fam norms: education more imp for boys | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 4.12 | 1.049 |
| ASK270J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 4.23 | .851 |
| ASK270K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 1419 | 1 | 5 | 3.88 | 1.017 |
| ASK270L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 1420 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.071 |
| ASK270M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 1415 | 1 | 5 | 2.43 | .998 |
| ASK270N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 1415 | 1 | 5 | 3.07 | .952 |
| ASK270O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 1419 | 1 | 5 | 3.88 | .889 |
| ASK271A | Life satisf: ideal in most respects | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 2.23 | .820 |
| ASK271B | Life satisf: excellent conditions | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 2.02 | .783 |
| ASK271C | Life satisf: satisfied all in all | 1421 | 1 | 5 | 1.89 | .692 |
| ASK271D | Life satisf: do it the same over again | 1419 | 1 | 5 | 2.46 | 1.007 |
| ASK272 | OK to contact for next wave? | 1419 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .380 |
| ASK2COM | Written comments on questionnaire? | 257 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |

## Appendix 6: Descriptive statistics substitute questionnaire

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAMNUM | Family identification number | 1604 | 91 | 63803 | 49326.71 | 17314.009 |
| ASEX | Sex anchor: female? | 1586 | 0 | 1 | .59 | .492 |
| ABIRTHYR | Year of birth anchor | 1581 | 1925 | 1986 | 1955.67 | 15.055 |
| AAGE | Age anchor at interview | 1581 | 18 | 79 | 48.33 | 15.055 |
| AHHSIZE | Household size incl anchor | 1593 | 1 | 28 | 2.52 | 1.423 |
| AHHTYP | Household type for anchor | 1588 | 1 | 13 | 4.26 | 1.801 |
| AEDU | Attained level of education anchor | 1592 | 1 | 10 | 5.56 | 2.369 |
| AGEMRES | CBS municipality code anchor | 1603 | 3 | 1987 | 539.74 | 387.471 |
| APROVRES | Province anchor | 1603 | 20 | 31 | 26.76 | 2.790 |
| AURBRES | Urbanization munic anchor | 1603 | 1 | 5 | 2.70 | 1.305 |
| AZIPX | Xcoord respondent | 1603 | 25.60 | 271.70 | 146.1999 | 52.34892 |
| AZIPY | Ycoord respondent | 1603 | 313.40 | 603.70 | 453.8150 | 54.79345 |
| AMONTH | Month of return substitute questionnaire | 1604 | 5.00 | 10.00 | 5.2961 | .60065 |
| AYEAR | Year of interview | 1604 | 2004 | 2004 | 2004.00 | .000 |
| ASPVAMUN | SPVA municipality? | 1604 | 0 | 1 | .25 | .431 |
| ASUB | Answered substitute questionnaire? | 1604 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| APARTIAL | Proportion of nonresponses on 118 questions posed to all respondents | 1604 | .00 | .75 | .0420 | .07751 |
| AWEIGHT0 | Weight to individual sample without demographic adjustments | 1604 | .536455 | 3.218728 | .99999958 | .343796749 |
| AA101 | Sex Anchor | 1586 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .492 |
| AA102 | Birthdate Anchor | 1581 | 08-FEB-1925 | 15-NOV-1986 | 28-FEB-1956 | 5494 14:30 |
| AN101 | Country of birth | 1590 | 2 | 999 | 47.96 | 198.463 |
| AB601G | CBS municipality code age 15 | 1468 | 3.00 | 1987.00 | 557.3317 | 397.13060 |
| AB601P | Province age 15 | 1468 | 20.00 | 31.00 | 26.8481 | 2.87066 |
| AB601U | Urbanization municipality age 15 | 1468 | 1.00 | 5.00 | 2.7459 | 1.35971 |
| AB601X | X coord MUNICIPALITY age 15 | 1468 | 18.50 | 271.70 | 146.9963 | 54.24393 |
| AB601Y | Y coord MUNICIPALITY age 15 | 1468 | 312.80 | 603.70 | 453.2594 | 57.95425 |
| AB602B | Age 15: country of residence | 94 | 2 | 230 | 104.82 | 72.210 |
| AL103 | Housing: Year of moving in | 1577 | 1921 | 2003 | 1989.94 | 12.085 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASUBA6 | Is Anchor first person at this address to celebrate anniversary? | 1581 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .412 |
| AB202 | Country of birth father | 1589 | 2 | 230 | 12.98 | 39.447 |
| AB302 | Country of birth mother | 1579 | 2 | 230 | 12.80 | 38.023 |
| AC101 | Current partner: presence? | 1593 | 1 | 2 | 1.23 | .419 |
| AC104 | Current partner: cohabiting? | 1233 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .264 |
| AC105 | Current partner: always live here? | 1140 | 1 | 2 | 1.01 | .089 |
| AC111B | Current partner: country of residence | 12 | 2 | 231 | 89.83 | 88.059 |
| AC111G | CBS municipality code current partner | 85 | 14 | 1734 | 474.36 | 319.075 |
| AC111P | Province current partner | 85 | 20 | 31 | 26.59 | 2.624 |
| AC111U | Urbanization munic current partner | 85 | 1 | 5 | 2.53 | 1.315 |
| AC111X | Xcoord current partner | 85 | 57.60 | 261.70 | 139.2859 | 50.37257 |
| AC111Y | Ycoord current partner | 85 | 322.60 | 584.30 | 462.7541 | 53.25474 |
| AC115 | Current partner: year of start cohabitation | 1084 | 1940 | 2004 | 1982.18 | 14.315 |
| AC116 | Current partner: married? | 1228 | 2 | 5 | 3.09 | .799 |
| AC117 | Current partner: year of start marriage | 933 | 1945 | 2004 | 1979.53 | 14.519 |
| AC121 | Current partner: sex | 1234 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .492 |
| AC102 | Current partner: birthyear | 1233 | 1915 | 1996 | 1955.98 | 14.216 |
| AM801 | Partner: level of education attained | 1217 | 1 | 10 | 5.36 | 2.393 |
| AM810 | Partner: currently employed? | 1231 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .465 |
| AM813 | Partner: nr of factual hours | 830 | 2 | 80 | 36.15 | 12.558 |
| AC103 | Current partner: country of birth | 1235 | 2 | 230 | 12.40 | 39.620 |
| AC201 | Father-in-law: country of birth | 1223 | 2 | 230 | 13.36 | 41.369 |
| AC204 | Mother-in-law: country of birth | 1225 | 2 | 230 | 14.22 | 42.609 |
| AC202 | Father-in-law: still alive? | 1235 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .497 |
| AC205 | Mother-in-law: still alive? | 1235 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .490 |
| AG501CP | Quality relationship: partner | 1237 | 1 | 4 | 3.59 | .609 |
| AG504CP | Conflict & tension: partner | 1234 | 1 | 3 | 1.65 | .627 |
| ASUBA24 | Do you have children? | 1595 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .455 |
| ASUBA25 | Number of children? | 1128 | 1 | 21 | 2.28 | 1.195 |
| ASUB26A1 | Sex of oldest child | 1129 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASUB26A2 | Year of birth oldest child | 1112 | 1923 | 2004 | 1979.41 | 14.688 |
| ASUB26A3 | Is oldest child household member? | 1109 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .496 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASUB26B1 | Sex of second child | 904 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASUB26B2 | Year of birth second child | 894 | 1946 | 2004 | 1980.35 | 13.699 |
| ASUB26B3 | Is second child household member? | 882 | 1 | 2 | 1.56 | .497 |
| ASUB26C1 | Sex of third child | 337 | 1 | 2 | 1.46 | .499 |
| ASUB26C2 | Year of birth third child | 330 | 1948 | 2004 | 1978.79 | 13.537 |
| ASUB26C3 | Is third child household member? | 333 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .495 |
| ASUB26D1 | Sex of fourth child | 104 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .502 |
| ASUB26D2 | Year of birth fourth child | 100 | 1955 | 2002 | 1975.26 | 13.514 |
| ASUB26D3 | Is fourth child household member? | 102 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .488 |
| ASUB26E1 | Sex of fifth child | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .507 |
| ASUB26E2 | Year of birth fifth child | 36 | 1957 | 2003 | 1975.39 | 13.751 |
| ASUB26E3 | Is fifth child household member? | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .463 |
| ASUB26F1 | Sex of sixth child | 19 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .507 |
| ASUB26F2 | Year of birth sixth child | 17 | 1957 | 2003 | 1977.76 | 16.208 |
| ASUB26F3 | Is sixth child household member? | 19 | 1 | 2 | 1.58 | .507 |
| ASUB26G1 | Sex of seventh child | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .463 |
| ASUB26G2 | Year of birth seventh child | 6 | 1960 | 2000 | 1974.50 | 17.108 |
| ASUB26G3 | Is seventh child household member? | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1.63 | .518 |
| ASUB26H1 | Sex of eighth child | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .447 |
| ASUB26H2 | Year of birth eighth child | 4 | 1962 | 2002 | 1976.00 | 17.739 |
| ASUB26H3 | Is eighth child household member? | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.60 | .548 |
| ASUB26I1 | Sex of ninth child | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| ASUB26I2 | Year of birth ninth child | 1 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972.00 | . |
| ASUB26I3 | Is ninth child household member? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| ASUBA27 | Other household members? | 1594 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .226 |
| ASUBA28 | Number of other household members? | 83 | 1 | 27 | 2.54 | 3.058 |
| ASUBA29A | Step-child(ren) under 12 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .374 |
| ASUBA29B | Step-child(ren) 12 years and older | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .452 |
| ASUBA29C | Father or mother | 50 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .431 |
| ASUBA29D | Parent in law | 32 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .177 |
| ASUBA29E | Step-parent | 31 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASUBA29F | Sibling | 47 | 1 | 2 | 1.40 | .496 |
| ASUBA29G | Grandparent | 32 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .246 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASUBA29H | Other family members | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.84 | .374 |
| ASUBA29I | Other persons | 46 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .501 |
| AC401 | Lived with partner(s) in the past? | 1591 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .434 |
| ASUBA31 | Year start cohabitation | 400 | 1943 | 2002 | 1978.97 | 13.425 |
| ASUBA32 | Year end cohabitation | 404 | 1946 | 2004 | 1992.13 | 9.053 |
| ASUBA33 | Type of dissolution | 406 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .387 |
| ASUBA34 | Family structure during childhood | 1598 | 1 | 7 | 1.21 | .839 |
| ASUBA35 | Year of birth of father | 1539 | 1877 | 1993 | 1924.28 | 17.948 |
| AB203 | Parents of father still alive? | 1585 | 1 | 4 | 3.84 | .542 |
| ASUBA37 | Father still alive? | 1585 | 1 | 2 | 1.57 | .496 |
| AB204 | Face-to-face contact with father's father | 697 | 1 | 7 | 4.53 | 1.527 |
| AB205 | Phone, letter, email contact with father's father | 695 | 1 | 7 | 4.28 | 1.557 |
| AX602DF | Country of residence father | 45 | 2 | 230 | 67.40 | 69.758 |
| AX602GF | CBS municipality code father | 635 | 3 | 1916 | 540.64 | 395.712 |
| AX602PF | Province father | 635 | 20 | 31 | 26.65 | 2.933 |
| AX602UF | Urbanization munic father | 635 | 1 | 5 | 3.06 | 1.299 |
| AX602XF | Xcoord father | 635 | 25.60 | 271.70 | 149.6756 | 54.08039 |
| AX602YF | Ycoord father | 635 | 313.40 | 603.70 | 454.9666 | 59.17974 |
| ASUBA41 | Year of birth of mother | 1550 | 1880 | 1968 | 1926.94 | 17.214 |
| AB303 | Parents of mother still alive? | 1586 | 1 | 4 | 3.80 | .600 |
| ASUBA43 | Mother still alive? | 1591 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .495 |
| AB304 | Face-to-face contact with mother's father | 913 | 1 | 7 | 4.83 | 1.356 |
| AB305 | Phone, letter, email contact with mother's father | 911 | 1 | 7 | 4.89 | 1.472 |
| AX602DM | Country of residence mother | 57 | 2 | 230 | 78.84 | 76.121 |
| AX602GM | CBS municipality code mother | 838 | 3 | 1987 | 542.16 | 395.737 |
| AX602PM | Province mother | 838 | 20 | 31 | 26.67 | 2.923 |
| AX602UM | Urbanization munic mother | 838 | 1 | 5 | 2.93 | 1.307 |
| AX602XM | Xcoord mother | 838 | 18.50 | 271.70 | 149.1240 | 54.19598 |
| AX602YM | Ycoord mother | 838 | 313.40 | 603.70 | 454.7833 | 58.73867 |
| ASUBA47 | During childhood: parents of father or mother live in same place ? | 1575 | 1 | 4 | 2.11 | 1.057 |
| AB505 | Father: level of education attained | 1524 | 1 | 10 | 3.88 | 2.324 |
| ASUBA49C | CBS84 occupation father at R age 15 | 1425 | 110 | 9990 | 5266.03 | 2873.399 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB502A_S | ISEI Fathers job at age 15 Anchor | 1419 | 10 | 88 | 45.48 | 16.625 |
| AB510 | Mother: level of education attained | 1551 | 1 | 10 | 3.26 | 1.759 |
| AB506 | Mother: employment during childhood Anchor | 1569 | 1 | 4 | 2.42 | .859 |
| AB401 | Parents ever divorced each other? | 1589 | 1 | 2 | 1.89 | .308 |
| AB402 | Age Anchor at divorce parents | 164 | 0 | 40 | 13.13 | 9.266 |
| AB615 | Year of first leaving home | 1474 | 1913 | 2004 | 1976.99 | 14.773 |
| AK207 | Help by parents: money for housing | 1399 | 1 | 2 | 1.89 | .310 |
| AK208 | Help by parents: money for expenditures | 1461 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .472 |
| AK209 | Help by parents: large cash received | 1406 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .358 |
| ASUBB1 | Currently in day schooling? | 1595 | 1 | 2 | 1.96 | .187 |
| AM104 | Highest level of education attained | 1592 | 1 | 10 | 5.56 | 2.369 |
| AM201 | Currently employed? | 1594 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .478 |
| AM303 | Type of employment | 1034 | 1 | 3 | 1.15 | .387 |
| ASUBB5C | CBS84 current occupation R | 986 | 142 | 9929 | 3972.01 | 2527.636 |
| AM301C_S | ISEI Current job | 981 | 10 | 90 | 50.08 | 15.609 |
| ASUBB6 | Supervision in current job | 1029 | 1 | 5 | 1.72 | 1.193 |
| AM311 | Factual nr of working hours | 1031 | 0 | 95 | 33.01 | 13.652 |
| ASUBB8 | How often work in evening hours, at night or in the weekend? | 1032 | 1 | 4 | 2.33 | 1.195 |
| ASUBB9 | Were do you usually work? | 1035 | 1 | 3 | 1.30 | .686 |
| AM318D | Country job | 3 | 2 | 24 | 9.33 | 12.702 |
| AM318G | CBS municipality code job | 834 | 3 | 1937 | 510.97 | 360.824 |
| AM318P | Province job | 834 | 20 | 31 | 26.76 | 2.735 |
| AM318U | Urbanization munic job | 834 | 1 | 5 | 2.41 | 1.226 |
| AM318X | Xcoord job | 834 | 18.50 | 265.40 | 146.9333 | 52.01718 |
| AM318Y | Ycoord job | 834 | 309.70 | 597.70 | 454.6082 | 54.14297 |
| AM202 | Current main activity | 1579 | 1 | 21 | 2.30 | 2.373 |
| AM401 | Ever had paid job? | 575 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .350 |
| AM409 | Nr of years ago last employed | 440 | 0 | 88 | 14.73 | 13.957 |
| AM409B | Nr of months ago last employed | 202 | 0 | 12 | 5.50 | 2.664 |
| ASUBB14C | CBS84 last occupation R | 477 | 120 | 9990 | 4514.77 | 2476.343 |
| AM409D_S | ISEI Last job | 475 | 10 | 88 | 47.29 | 15.793 |
| ASUBB15 | Age at first paid job (cf am402) | 1412 | 4 | 98 | 19.42 | 5.770 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASUBB16 | Have you ever been unemployed (before)? | 1497 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .433 |
| AM405 | Nr of >1 months unemployed | 1470 | 0 | 32 | .42 | 1.500 |
| ASUBC1 | Sex of first child to celebrate anniversary after respondent | 823 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASUBC2 | Year of birth of this child | 826 | 1946 | 2004 | 1975.77 | 11.829 |
| ASUBC3 | Is this child household member? | 833 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .470 |
| ASUBC4 | Face-to-face contact with this child? | 559 | 1 | 7 | 4.81 | 1.252 |
| ASUBC5 | Phone, letter, email contact with this child | 553 | 1 | 7 | 5.10 | 1.284 |
| ASUBC6C | Country of residence child | 36 | 2 | 221 | 77.03 | 89.268 |
| ASUBC6G | CBS municipality code child | 509 | 9 | 1926 | 519.51 | 378.232 |
| ASUBC6P | Province child | 509 | 20 | 31 | 26.65 | 2.753 |
| ASUBC6U | Urbanization municipality child | 509 | 1 | 5 | 2.56 | 1.256 |
| ASUBC6X | X-coordinate municipality child | 509 | 31.90 | 265.40 | 145.5912 | 53.01782 |
| ASUBC6Y | Y-coordinate municipality child | 509 | 312.80 | 598.30 | 458.1548 | 52.78943 |
| AG203KA | Help housework received: child a | 765 | 1 | 3 | 1.59 | .782 |
| AG206KA | Help childcare received: child a | 728 | 1 | 3 | 1.21 | .551 |
| AG301KA | Help odd jobs received: child a | 774 | 1 | 3 | 1.77 | .784 |
| AG306KA | Advice received: child a | 774 | 1 | 3 | 1.82 | .738 |
| AG305KA | Interest received: child a | 802 | 1 | 3 | 2.58 | .672 |
| AG401KA | Help housework given: child a | 765 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .904 |
| ASUBC8B | Help childcare given: child? | 755 | 1 | 3 | 1.76 | .887 |
| AG402KA | Help odd jobs given: child a | 771 | 1 | 3 | 2.11 | .835 |
| AG407KA | Advice given: child a | 782 | 1 | 3 | 2.44 | .680 |
| AG406KA | Interest given: child a | 799 | 1 | 3 | 2.85 | .421 |
| AG302KA | Financial help received: child a | 821 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .165 |
| AG403KA | Financial help given: child a | 813 | 1 | 2 | 1.64 | .480 |
| AG501KA | Quality relationship: child a | 823 | 1 | 4 | 3.55 | .707 |
| AG502KA | Balance relationship: child a | 812 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .461 |
| AG504KA | Conflict & tension: child a | 820 | 1 | 3 | 1.40 | .594 |
| ASUBC14 | Stepchildren who live(d) with respondent | 1487 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .175 |
| ASUBC15 | Children from an earlier relationship | 1446 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .245 |
| ASUBC16 | Does one of the children live with your ex-partner | 95 | 1 | 2 | 1.78 | .417 |
| ASUBC17 | Do you have grandchildren? | 1546 | 1 | 2 | 1.74 | .439 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AJ101 | Number of grandchildren | 1547 | 0 | 16 | .99 | 2.245 |
| AJ104 | Age of oldest grandchild | 394 | 0 | 42 | 10.36 | 7.839 |
| AC706 | Intentions: kids in future? | 1198 | 1 | 2 | 1.72 | .448 |
| AC707 | Intentions: nr of kids in future | 313 | 0 | 14 | 1.87 | 1.205 |
| AC708 | Intentions nr of year until 1st kid | 304 | 0 | 28 | 3.24 | 3.396 |
| ASUBC23 | Number of siblings ? | 1568 | 0 | 51 | 2.73 | 2.643 |
| ASUBC24 | Number of siblings 15 years and older? | 1453 | 0 | 82 | 2.92 | 3.186 |
| ASUBC25 | Sex of first sibling to celebrate anniversary after respondent? | 1433 | 1 | 2 | 1.47 | .499 |
| ASUBC26 | Year of birth of this sibling | 1418 | 1914 | 1991 | 1956.56 | 15.496 |
| ASUBC27 | Is this sibling household member? | 1445 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .138 |
| ASUBC28C | Country of residence sibling | 133 | 2 | 231 | 95.83 | 84.026 |
| ASUBC28G | CBS municipality code sibling | 1244 | 3 | 1937 | 547.20 | 401.783 |
| ASUBC28P | Province sibling | 1244 | 20 | 31 | 26.73 | 2.808 |
| ASUBC28U | Urbanization municipality sibling | 1244 | 1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.312 |
| ASUBC28X | X-coordinate municipality sibling | 1244 | 25.60 | 271.70 | 146.7663 | 53.21453 |
| ASUBC28Y | Y-coordinate municipality sibling | 1244 | 310.20 | 603.70 | 454.4948 | 55.51906 |
| ASUBC29 | Face-to-face contact with this sibling? | 1415 | 1 | 7 | 3.54 | 1.234 |
| ASUBC30 | Phone, letter, email contact with this sibling | 1421 | 1 | 7 | 3.71 | 1.293 |
| AG203SA | Help housework received: sibling a | 1405 | 1 | 3 | 1.11 | .398 |
| AG206SA | Help childcare received: sibling a | 1390 | 1 | 3 | 1.12 | .386 |
| AG301SA | Help odd jobs received: sibling a | 1399 | 1 | 3 | 1.33 | .594 |
| AG306SA | Advice received: sibling a | 1397 | 1 | 3 | 1.55 | .676 |
| AG305SA | Interest received: sibling a | 1432 | 1 | 3 | 2.33 | .760 |
| AG401SA | Help housework given: sibling a | 1397 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .473 |
| ASUBC32B | Help childcare given: sibling | 1390 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .470 |
| AG402SA | Help odd jobs given: sibling a | 1391 | 1 | 3 | 1.39 | .626 |
| AG407SA | Advice given: sibling a | 1400 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .707 |
| AG406SA | Interest given: sibling a | 1429 | 1 | 3 | 2.41 | .718 |
| AG302SA | Financial help received: sibling a | 1439 | 1 | 2 | 1.99 | .117 |
| AG403SA | Financial help given: sibling a | 1444 | 1 | 2 | 1.97 | .168 |
| AG501SA | Quality relationship: sibling a | 1445 | 1 | 4 | 2.95 | .886 |
| AG502SA | Balance relationship: sibling a | 1398 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .375 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AG504SA | Conflict & tension: sibling a | 1422 | 1 | 3 | 1.18 | .438 |
| ASUBC38 | Step-siblings who live(d) with respondent | 1540 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .145 |
| ASUBC39 | Number of step-siblings | 31 | 0 | 8 | 2.61 | 2.060 |
| AG203F | Help housework received: father | 759 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .574 |
| AG203M | Help housework received: mother | 924 | 1 | 3 | 1.63 | .815 |
| AG206F | Help childcare received: father | 738 | 1 | 3 | 1.40 | .686 |
| AG206M | Help childcare received: mother | 899 | 1 | 3 | 1.54 | .805 |
| AG301F | Help odd jobs received: father | 751 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .804 |
| AG301M | Help odd jobs received: mother | 911 | 1 | 3 | 1.64 | .792 |
| AG306F | Advice received: father | 752 | 1 | 3 | 1.89 | .768 |
| AG306M | Advice received: mother | 911 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .760 |
| AG305F | Interest received: father | 746 | 1 | 3 | 2.45 | .757 |
| AG305M | Interest received: mother | 925 | 1 | 3 | 2.65 | .625 |
| AG401F | Help housework given: father | 741 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .727 |
| AG401M | Help housework given: mother | 919 | 1 | 3 | 1.78 | .800 |
| ASUBC41C | Help childcare given: father | 721 | 1 | 3 | 1.17 | .503 |
| ASUBC41D | Help childcare given: mother | 891 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .612 |
| AG402F | Help odd jobs given: father | 739 | 1 | 3 | 1.74 | .748 |
| AG402M | Help odd jobs given: mother | 918 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .761 |
| AG407F | Advice given: father | 739 | 1 | 3 | 1.79 | .703 |
| AG407M | Advice given: mother | 914 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .706 |
| AG406F | Interest given: father | 732 | 1 | 3 | 2.55 | .705 |
| AG406M | Interest given: mother | 925 | 1 | 3 | 2.70 | .583 |
| ASUBC42 | Financial help received: parents | 985 | 1 | 2 | 1.81 | .392 |
| ASUBC43 | Financial help given: parents | 999 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .236 |
| AG501F | Quality relationship: father | 678 | 1 | 4 | 3.17 | .913 |
| AG501M | Quality relationship: mother | 906 | 1 | 4 | 3.32 | .782 |
| AG502F | Balance relationship: father | 664 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .482 |
| AG502M | Balance relationship: mother | 881 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .514 |
| AG504F | Conflict & tension: father | 680 | 1 | 3 | 1.28 | .514 |
| AG504M | Conflict & tension: mother | 893 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .519 |
| ASUBC47A | Family events: divorce | 1371 | 1 | 2 | 1.91 | .286 |
| ASUBC47B | Family events: severe illness | 1475 | 1 | 2 | 1.65 | .478 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASUBC47C | Family events: psychic illness | 1369 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .359 |
| ASUBC47D | Family events: conviction | 1332 | 1 | 2 | 1.98 | .136 |
| ASUBC47E | Family events: addiction | 1337 | 1 | 2 | 1.95 | .218 |
| ASUBC47F | Family events: bankruptcy | 1343 | 1 | 2 | 1.94 | .235 |
| AS4A | Fam solidarity: proud of my family | 1587 | 1 | 5 | 1.82 | .857 |
| AS4B | Fam solidarity: hard to respect family | 1565 | 1 | 5 | 3.88 | 1.116 |
| AS4C | Fam solidarity: wish born in other family | 1569 | 1 | 5 | 4.28 | 1.064 |
| AS4D | Fam solidarity: come from valuable family | 1565 | 1 | 5 | 2.16 | 1.099 |
| AS4E | Fam solidarity: give more than receive | 1568 | 1 | 5 | 3.62 | 1.033 |
| AS4F | Fam solidarity: fam should give more sup | 1574 | 1 | 5 | 3.84 | 1.057 |
| AS4G | Fam solidarity: family give me help | 1568 | 1 | 5 | 2.27 | 1.046 |
| AS4H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 1570 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | .958 |
| AS4I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 1575 | 1 | 5 | 3.80 | 1.019 |
| AS4J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 1573 | 1 | 5 | 4.15 | .957 |
| AS4K | Fam solidarity: everyone treads carefully | 1578 | 1 | 5 | 4.19 | .944 |
| AS4L | Fam solidarity: atmosphere is tense | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 4.20 | .941 |
| AS4M | Fam solidarity: lot of misery in family | 1569 | 1 | 5 | 4.14 | 1.033 |
| AS4N | Fam solidarity: discuss problems with fam | 1570 | 1 | 5 | 2.27 | 1.049 |
| AS4O | Fam solidarity: can rely on my family | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | .929 |
| AS4P | Fam solidarity: turn to family for help | 1581 | 1 | 5 | 1.89 | .920 |
| AS4Q | Fam solidarity: can count on my family | 1576 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | .940 |
| AS4R | Fam & friends: discuss prob with friends | 1574 | 1 | 5 | 2.16 | .946 |
| AS4S | Fam & friends: rely on my friends | 1573 | 1 | 5 | 2.10 | .891 |
| AS4T | Fam & friends: turn to friends for help | 1579 | 1 | 5 | 2.10 | .905 |
| AS4U | Fam & friends: can count on my friends | 1558 | 1 | 5 | 2.18 | .906 |
| AS4V | Fam & friends: dis prob with fam rtw fri | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 2.71 | 1.109 |
| AS4W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 1581 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | 1.084 |
| AS4X | Fam & friends: turn to fri rt to fam | 1576 | 1 | 5 | 3.27 | 1.086 |
| AS4Y | Fam & friends: count on fri mt on fam | 1574 | 1 | 5 | 3.45 | .994 |
| AS4Z | Fam & friends: meet with friends rtw family | 1573 | 1 | 5 | 3.43 | 1.019 |
| AS5A | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 1551 | 1 | 5 | 3.40 | 1.096 |
| AS5B | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 1564 | 1 | 5 | 1.88 | .760 |
| AS5C | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 1555 | 1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.116 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS5D | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 1566 | 1 | 5 | 2.19 | .956 |
| AS6A | Fam ties: ties extended fam are strong | 1554 | 1 | 5 | 2.45 | 1.075 |
| AS6B | Fam ties: ties nuclear fam are strong | 1551 | 1 | 9 | 2.57 | 2.507 |
| AS6C | Fam ties: extended fam loosely affiliated | 1532 | 1 | 5 | 3.74 | 1.107 |
| AS6D | Fam ties: nuclear fam loosely affiliated | 1519 | 1 | 9 | 5.00 | 1.710 |
| AS6E | Fam ties: extended fam keep informed | 1560 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | .952 |
| AS6F | Fam ties: nuclear fam keep informed | 1543 | 1 | 9 | 2.45 | 2.542 |
| AS6G | Fam ties: extended family is very close | 1547 | 1 | 5 | 2.54 | 1.058 |
| AS6H | Fam ties: nuclear family is very close | 1537 | 1 | 9 | 2.60 | 2.521 |
| AS18A | Religious denomination | 1544 | 1 | 11 | 2.35 | 2.091 |
| AS18B | Religious denomination mother | 1528 | 1 | 11 | 2.73 | 1.905 |
| AS18C | Religious denomination father | 1537 | 1 | 11 | 2.82 | 1.974 |
| AS19 | How often do you attend religious services? | 1577 | 1 | 4 | 1.72 | .985 |
| AS24A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 1580 | 1 | 5 | 1.91 | .818 |
| AS24B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 2.66 | 1.048 |
| AS24C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .827 |
| AS24D | Fam sup: family help in good & bad times | 1576 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | .803 |
| AS24E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 1577 | 1 | 5 | 2.65 | .997 |
| AS24F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 1574 | 1 | 5 | 3.66 | 1.001 |
| AS24G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 1575 | 1 | 5 | 2.64 | 1.150 |
| AS24H | Fam sup: ch should take unpaid leave | 1575 | 1 | 5 | 3.26 | 1.125 |
| AS24I | Fam sup: par should support ch if needed | 1564 | 1 | 5 | 2.14 | .868 |
| AS24J | Fam sup: par should help ch financially | 1561 | 1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.017 |
| AS24K | Fam sup: ch live with par if need be | 1559 | 1 | 5 | 2.51 | .976 |
| AS24L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 1562 | 1 | 5 | 3.22 | 1.065 |
| AS24M | Child att: life incomplete without ch | 1556 | 1 | 5 | 3.43 | 1.283 |
| AS24N | Child att: duty to society to have ch | 1555 | 1 | 5 | 4.32 | .836 |
| AS24O | Child att: only at ease in family with ch | 1557 | 1 | 5 | 3.93 | 1.038 |
| AS24P | Child att: without ch never really happy | 1562 | 1 | 5 | 4.32 | .857 |
| AS28A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 1566 | 1 | 5 | 1.63 | .922 |
| AS28B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 1565 | 1 | 5 | 1.55 | .687 |
| AS28C | Fam norms: homo cohabitation OK | 1554 | 1 | 5 | 1.83 | 1.018 |
| AS28D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 1563 | 1 | 5 | 3.80 | 1.132 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS28E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 1563 | 1 | 5 | 3.87 | .972 |
| AS28F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 1555 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | 1.057 |
| AS28G | Fam norms: raising ch by single mother OK | 1562 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | .929 |
| AS28H | Fam norms: female supervisors unnatural | 1561 | 1 | 5 | 4.35 | .849 |
| AS28I | Fam norms: economic independence more imp for boys | 1562 | 1 | 5 | 4.12 | 1.056 |
| AS28J | Fam norms: working mothers egoistic | 1558 | 1 | 5 | 4.10 | .933 |
| AS28K | Fam norms: tradition defines div of hh lab | 1556 | 1 | 5 | 3.67 | 1.143 |
| AS28L | Work ethic: duty first, leisure second | 1558 | 1 | 5 | 2.72 | 1.073 |
| AS28M | Work ethic: be prepared to work hard | 1568 | 1 | 5 | 2.28 | .984 |
| AS28N | Work ethic: happiest after work hard | 1562 | 1 | 5 | 2.93 | 1.021 |
| AS28O | Work ethic: work always takes first place | 1549 | 1 | 5 | 3.64 | 1.045 |
| AN301 | General health assessment | 1576 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | .751 |
| AN302 | Long-term illnesses or handicaps? | 1560 | 1 | 2 | 1.74 | .439 |
| AN303 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 414 | 1 | 3 | 1.94 | .633 |
| AP102 | Permission for second interview? | 1573 | 1 | 3 | 1.99 | .681 |

[1] Users must follow the scale construction procedure as described in the 1999 manual of the loneliness scale (http://home.scw.vu.nl/~tilburg/manual_loneliness_scale_1999.html).

# Part B:
# Migrant study

# 10 Data collection among the migrant sample

## 10.1 Rationale

Families of migrants formed one of the foci of the NKPS program, and for that reason, we decided to over-sample members of four large non-Western migrant communities in the Netherlands, that is, people with a Turkish, Moroccan, Surinamese or Dutch Antillean background. Substantively, the question of interest is whether family solidarity in these ethnic groups differs – both in quantitative and qualitative terms – from that in the native Dutch population, and if so, why. Given the relative size of these groups, over-sampling was deemed necessary to arrive at sufficient numbers for purposes of comparison. We decided to aim at conducting 375 interviews with respondents from each of these four ethnic groups.

## 10.2 General data collection strategy

Two general strategies to conduct the planned 1500 interviews within the migrant sample were contemplated by the NKPS team. One option was to conduct the interviews within the framework of the main data collection effort. The same fieldwork agency would conduct interviews with respondents from the main sample and with respondents from the migrant sample. An alternative was to separate the two data collections. Several considerations were pertinent in choosing between these two options. First, many first-generation migrants, especially from Turkey and Morocco, have no or very little knowledge of Dutch language. To include these migrants in our sample, we judged it necessary to translate our questionnaires into Turkish and Arabic. This also implied that interviewers of Turkish and Moroccan respondents needed to be able to speak and write Turkish and Arabic. Second, interviewers required special training in contacting and interviewing members of these groups. They had to have a basic knowledge about acceptable behavior among these migrant groups to be able to convince potential respondents to participate in the study. Third, and as described in section 4.1, efficiency and cost considerations had led us to decide to use different sample frames for the two samples (municipal population registers for the migrant sample, and an address database for the main sample). These reasons, together with the possibility of carrying out the fieldwork for the migrant sample in collaboration with a group that had considerable expertise in this area, were why we chose to organize a separate data collection among members of the four migrant groups.

## 10.3 Choice of fieldwork partners

We decided to conduct the data collection for the migrant sample in collaboration with that for the Social Position and Use of Welfare Provisions by Migrants survey (SPVA, *Sociale Positie en Voorzieningengebruik van Allochtonen*), a repeated survey commissioned by the Dutch Minorities Integration Policy Department (DCIM). This survey is organized by the Institute for Sociological-Economic Research (ISEO) of the Erasmus University in Rotterdam and the Dutch Social and Cultural Planning Office (SCP). The major benefit of this collaboration is that ISEO and SCP have long-standing experience in conducting surveys among migrant populations. In addition, a joint data collection among members of these four migrant groups was judged to have a positive impact on the response rate. Finally, pooling resources was expected to be cost-effective. The

survey among migrant groups could be organized by one—specialized—fieldwork agency. At the same time, native Dutch respondents from the NKPS main sample could serve as a control group for the SPVA by adding specific questions to the NKPS questionnaire.

The SPVA fieldwork was carried out by Bureau Veldkamp, a survey research agency that specializes in surveys among migrant groups. In the past, this agency carried out the fieldwork for multiple rounds of the SPVA survey as well as for other surveys specifically targeted at migrant groups.

## 10.4 Questionnaires

In developing the questionnaires for the migrant sample our aim was to have them resemble the ones used for the main study as closely as possible. We were only partially successful. First, a number of questions designed for the SPVA survey had to be posed to the migrant sample to make the questionnaire useful to the purposes of the SPVA. Second, the duration of the questionnaire used for the NKPS main sample was deemed to be too time-consuming. Third, we made use of suggestions put forward by the organizers of the SPVA, with their long-standing experience interviewing migrant populations, that some questions (e.g. on unmarried cohabitation and on negative family experiences) were too sensitive to pose to Turkish and Moroccans. Consequently, these questions were dropped from the questionnaires. Fourth, the fieldwork agency selected for the SPVA survey used paper and pencil questionnaires rather than Computer Aided Personal Interviewing (CAPI). This limited the number of complex routings that could be built into the questionnaire and also imposed restrictions on questionnaire length given that paper and pencil interviewing tends to be more time-consuming.

### 10.4.1 Anchor questionnaires

Two types of Anchor questionnaires were developed. The first was the standard SPVA questionnaire, which was used to interview the heads of 4,199 households (1173 Turkish, 1,056 Moroccan, 1101 Surinamese and 869 Antillean heads of household).[17] In this questionnaire, a small set of questions relevant to the NKPS was posed, including questions on contacts with the oldest non-resident child, contacts with the parents, and attitudes on family life. Information on other resident family members was collected as well with the use of a mini-questionnaire. The mini-questionnaire was for all members of the household aged 12 and over. A separate list with questions about cultural integration was presented to one child in the household aged 15 and over. If these family members were at home, the questions were posed directly to them. If these family members were not at home during the interview, the head of the household answered the questions on their behalf. This procedure resulted in data for an additional 4,122 family members. The response rates among heads of households was around 50 percent (44 percent among Surinamese, 51 percent among Antilleans, and 52 percent among Turks and Moroccans). Given that the main SPVA questionnaire contained only a small number of questions relevant to the NKPS project, no further attention will be paid to this dataset in this codebook.[18] Extensive information on data

[17] The original plan was to conduct 4250 interviews with heads of households, but this number was not reached.
[18] The content of the main SPVA-questionnaire is *not* included in the book of NKPS questionnaires.

collection, non-response, and representativity can be found in a Dutch-language publication by Groeneveld and Weijers-Martens (2003).[19] The main SPVA dataset is not included in the standard set of data delivered to NKPS users, but can be obtained upon request. Note however, that information in English on the main SPVA dataset is not available. All the documentation is in Dutch.

The second questionnaire was specifically developed to be used in data collection among the NKPS migrant sample. This migrant study questionnaire is referred to as the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire. It consisted of twelve main modules:

A: Ethnicity, household and parental home
B: Education
C: Employment
D: Income
E: Existence and quality of family relationships
F: Division of household work and family care
G: Health and housing
H: Ethnic identification and social participation
J: Attitudes on cultural integration
K: Religion
L: Attitudes on stereotyping
M: Attitudes on family issues

This questionnaire consisted of a mix of questions posed in the main NKPS questionnaire and those posed in the main SPVA questionnaire. The questions on employment, income, cultural integration and stereotyping were more extensive than in the main NKPS questionnaire or were not posed in the main NKPS questionnaire. Most modules with questions on family relationships were substantially reduced in length. For Turkish and Moroccan respondents, two equivalent questionnaires were developed: one in Dutch, and one in Turkish respectively Arabic.

### 10.4.2 Survey Alter questionnaires

Questionnaires for Survey Alters were developed for the migrant sample as well. Two versions were developed: one for Survey Alters living in the same household as Anchor (referred to as the NKPS-SPVA self-completion questionnaire for co-resident Survey Alters), and one for Survey Alters living elsewhere (referred to as the NKPS-SPVA self-completion questionnaire for non co-resident Survey Alters). The content of the Survey Alter questionnaires paralleled that for Survey Alters in the main sample, but with slight variations. More specifically, questions not posed to Anchors in the migrant sample were left out of the questionnaires for Survey Alters as well. For Turkish and Moroccan Survey Alters, two versions of the questionnaire were developed: one in Dutch and one in the native tongue.

[19] Groeneveld, S. & Weijers-Martens, Y. (2003). *Minderheden in beeld. SPVA-02* [Migrants in view. SPVA-02]. Rotterdam: Instituut voor Sociologisch-Economisch Onderzoek.

## 10.5 Sample design

The sampling design for the migrant sample differed from that of the main sample. A major difference resulting from the collaboration with the SPVA is that interviews were held in 13 municipalities with relatively large numbers of migrants. These municipalities were: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht, Eindhoven, Enschede, Bergen op Zoom, Almere, Alphen aan de Rijn, Dordrecht, Tiel, Delft en Hoogezand-Sappemeer. As a result, the migrant sample is not representative of the total population of these four migrant groups in the Netherlands. From the municipal registers in these 13 municipalities, households were selected which had at least one person born either in Turkey, Morocco, Suriname or the Dutch Antilles, or had at least one parent who was born there. Of all the eligible sample members in the household, the first person to have a birthday was the one to be interviewed. The one who was the first to celebrate his or her birthday of the date of contact had to be interviewed (as will be reported below, this rule was not strictly enforced in practice).

# 11 Fieldwork

In this section information on the actual data collection phase is presented. This information is partly based on a more detailed report written by Bureau Veldkamp (Schothorst, 2003).[20] This report can be obtained from the NKPS secretariat upon request.

## 11.1 General procedure

All potential respondents were sent an introductory letter composed by Bureau Veldkamp. Veldkamp adapted a letter that had been used successfully in earlier waves of the SPVA survey. The new version of the letter had references to family life. Moroccan respondents received a letter in Dutch and Arabic. Turkish respondents received a letter in Dutch and Turkish.

Next, interviewers made visits to the homes of potential respondents. A personal visit was mandatory, given that many migrants groups either have no or an unlisted telephone number. A personal visit was also expected to have positive effects on the participation rate. Interviewers were under the obligation to visit an address at least three times, at different times of day and on different days of the week.

If contact was successful, the interviewer had to determine the number of eligible sample members aged 18 or over. The person to be interviewed (the Anchor) was selected using a three-step procedure:

1. If possible, male interviewers interviewed male respondents, whereas female interviewers interviewed female respondents.
2. If there was more than one eligible sample member, the first person to have a birthday was the one to be interviewed.
3. If the selected person refused to participate, then the male or female head was to be interviewed.

We opted for this deflection from the procedure followed for the NKPS main sample, given the expectation that a large number of migrants would object to interviews between members of different sexes. Nevertheless the rule was not rigidly enforced. It would have been very disheartening to the interviewers and also very costly to have interviews taken over by an interviewer of the opposite sex every time the Anchor they had selected turned out to be a member of the opposite sex.

Interviewers had to fill in a number of forms. The results of all contact attempts were logged on a *contact attempts form* to be filled in for all sample members. This form included information on the reasons for non-response, the times and dates at which contact attempts were made, and the number of eligible sample members at an address. During the course of the interview a number of additional forms had to be completed. The paper and pencil questionnaire was one of them of course. An *Alter registration form* was another. The interviewer used this form to verify the existence of a selected Survey Alter, to report whether the respondent gave permission to contact this person, and if so, to record the address of this Survey Alter. To ensure random selection of Survey Alters, the interviewers had been instructed to select the person who was the first to have a birthday after the Anchor's birthday. If the person lived in the same

[20] Schothorst, Y. (2003). *Veldwerkverslag NKPS. Projectnummer 2945* [Report fieldwork NKPS. Projectnumber 2945]. Amsterdam: Veldkamp Marktonderzoek.

household as the Anchor, a Survey Alter questionnaire was left behind. If the Survey Alter had completed this questionnaire before the interview was finished, the interviewer took it with him/her. If not, the interviewer left a stamped envelope in which the questionnaire could be returned to the NIDI. If the Survey Alter was not a member of the Anchor's household, the NIDI sent a questionnaire afterwards (to addresses anywhere in the world).

## 11.2 Training and supervision of interviewers

Before the fieldwork started a large number of training sessions were organized. Between February 2002 and April 2003, 21 of these meetings were organized jointly for interviewers involved in collecting data for the main SPVA sample and the NKPS migrant sample. In addition, from June 2002 onwards, 15 instruction meetings were organized with a specific focus on the NKPS migrant sample. These meetings lasted one hour and a half, on average, and were attended by representatives of the NKPS-team. Aim and background of the survey were elucidated and the organization of the data collection was discussed. Given that interviewers found the design of the survey quite complicated, Veldkamp developed a factsheet with seven steps to be taken by the interviewer in the correct order.

A total of 165 interviewers were employed for the realization of 1410 usable interviews.[21] 39 interviewers conducted the interviews among Turkish migrants. This number was 26 for the Moroccan group, 46 for the Surinamese group and 54 for the Dutch Antillean group.

All questionnaires were checked by Veldkamp to assess the quality and reliability of the work done by the interviewers. If inconsistencies were found, interviewers were contacted and they were briefed on the mistakes they had made. An evaluation form was sent to all respondents as a reliability check. This form was returned by 33 percent of the respondents. In a number of cases, the responses gave rise to suspicions of fraud. After additional checks, 6 Turkish, 25 Moroccan and 19 Surinamese questionnaires were deleted from the database.

## 11.3 Changes during the fieldwork

Fieldwork took place between April 2002 and October 2003. This was much longer than initially planned. A number of reasons contributed to the long duration of the fieldwork according to Veldkamp. Some had a more general nature, others were more specific to the NKPS. Important more general reasons for the long duration of the fieldwork were:

- the high turnover among interviewers,
- the high level of task difficulty for the interviewers, and
- a negative political climate towards migrants that made respondents (and interviewers) more reluctant to participate.

Reasons more specifically related to the NKPS were:

- the difficulty of the questionnaire, in particular the procedures to select Anchors within households and to select Survey Alters,
- the length of the questionnaire, and
- a reluctance to pose questions that could be perceived as improper by the respondent, for example questions that probed negative aspects of family relationships.

[21] The original plan was to conduct 1500 migrant sample interviews, but this number was not reached.

In October 2002 Veldkamp organized a meeting between NKPS team representatives and interviewers to discuss difficulties encountered by the interviewers in carrying out their work. Much of the discussion focused on situations where the interviewers had felt uncomfortable. Particular questions, such as those on household composition, had aroused respondents' suspicion. Apparently, respondents lacked the assurance that information would not be passed on to the authorities. Other questions, such as those on parental quarrelling, had aroused respondents' defenses. The interviewers reported that explicating the rationale of question sequences helped to allay discomforts, but this strategy was not always successful.

To counter some of the interview problems, and to finish the fieldwork within an acceptable period of time, a number of arrangements were made in November 2002. These included:

- an extension of the fieldwork period (fieldwork was to be completed by June 2003),
- fewer interviews than originally envisaged (95 percent of the intended number of interviews among Turks, Surinamese and Antilleans and 90 percent of the intended number of interviews among Moroccans),
- part of the fieldwork among Moroccan migrants would be subcontracted to another specialized survey agency (ERC Research),
- a €10 incentive for respondents (900 respondents received the incentive),
- an adapted introductory letter (announcing the €10 incentive),
- a simplified rule to select Survey Alters (the first person to have a birthday rather than the first person to have a birthday after the Anchor's birthday), and
- dropping questions felt to be most 'improper' by interviewers.

## 11.4 Response rates of Anchors

Response rates for Anchors are presented for each of the four migrant groups separately. The classification of reasons for non-response differs slightly from that presented for Anchors of the main sample. The figures presented In Table 11.1 are based on those reported in Schothorst (2003).[22]

Response rates vary from a low of 40.4 percent among migrants from Suriname to a high of 52.3 percent among migrants from Morocco. The lower response rate among Surinamese and Antilleans compared to the rate among Turks and Moroccans is largely due to a higher propensity of not being reached among the former. This propensity, in turn, might be linked to the higher proportion of one-person households among Surinamese en Antillean migrants. Compared to the response rates in the main SPVA survey, the response rates in the NKPS migrant sample were lower for all groups except the Moroccans. The largest difference in response rates was found for migrants from the Dutch Antilles. Their response in the main SPVA sample was 51 percent, whereas their response in the NKPS migrant sample was only 43 percent.

[22] Schothorst, Y. (2003). *Veldwerkverslag NKPS. Projectnummer 2945* [Report fieldwork NKPS. Projectnumber 2945]. Amsterdam: Veldkamp Marktonderzoek.

Table 11.1. Response rates for Anchors in the four migrant groups

| | Turks | Moroccans | Surinamese | Antilleans |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | % | % | % | % |
| Interview | 48.5 | 52.3 | 40.4 | 42.9 |
| Refusal | 27.5 | 26.5 | 29.9 | 24.7 |
| Not reached | 22.1 | 18.7 | 26.9 | 28.2 |
| Too ill | 1.2 | 0.6 | 2.1 | 1.1 |
| Other reasons | 0.8 | 1.9 | 0.7 | 3.1 |
| Total | 100.1 | 100.0 | 100.0 | 100.0 |
| N | 765 | 648 | 862 | 826 |

A comparison of reasons for non-response (using information reported by Groeneveld and Weijers-Martens, 2003, Table 11.2)[23] shows a higher percentage of sample members who were not reached by the interviewers in the NKPS migrant sample compared to the SPVA main sample. The percentage of sample members not reached in the NKPS migrant sample is on average five points higher than in the SPVA main sample. It is not clear how to account for this difference.

## 11.5 Representativity

Evaluation of the representativity of the migrant sample poses special problems. Because the data were collected in 13 cities in the Netherlands, a comparison with the migrant populations in these 13 cities would be the natural thing to do. However, only limited statistical information on the four migrant groups of interest is available for the 13 cities of interest. More information is available on these migrant populations in the Netherlands as a whole. Groeneveld and Weijers-Martens (2003) assume that results of the SPVA survey can more or less be generalized to these migrant populations in the Netherlands, because a large proportion of these populations reside in the cities where the SPVA survey is conducted. If this assumption is correct, a comparison of the characteristics of the migrant sample and that of the total Dutch population belonging to these four migrant groups may offer a useful way to assess the representativity of the migrant sample. Another, though smaller, problem is that the population data pertain to people aged 20 to 79, whereas the migrant sample includes respondents aged 18 to 80. In the comparisons shown here, only respondents between the ages of 20 and 79 were selected. Finally, population data pertain to individuals, whereas the migrant sample – just like the NKPS main sample – is a household sample. Therefore, – like in the NKPS main sample – we converted the realized sample into a person sample, by a self-weighting procedure in which the number of household members was used as a weight. The comparison population is the Dutch population of Turkish, Moroccan, Surinamese and Antilleans aged 20-79, as of January 1, 2003 (CBS Statline).

The characteristics of the migrant sample and the migrant population are compared regarding four characteristics: sex, age, migration generation and household position. Table 11.2 shows, for each of the four migrant groups separately, the sex distribution of the sample and the population. In three of the four groups men are over-represented in our sample. Only among Surinamese, there is a clear under-representation of men. These results clearly differ from those

[23] Groeneveld, S., & Weijers-Martens, Y. (2003). *Minderheden in beeld. SPVA-02* [Migrants in view. SPVA-02]. Rotterdam: Instituut voor Sociologisch-Economisch Onderzoek.

reported for the NKPS main sample. In the main sample women were strongly over-represented. Turkish and Moroccan men may have been over-represented because men from these migrant groups do not allow their wives to participate. Why men among Antillean migrants are also over-represented is unclear.

The age distribution for the sample and the population is presented in Table 11.3. Young adults are clearly under-represented in the sample, whereas middle-aged respondents are over-represented. Differences are smallest for Antilleans, whereas the under-representation of young adults is particularly large for Surinamese respondents.

The under-representation of young adults in our sample has clear consequences for the proportion of first and second generation migrants in the sample. Second generation migrants are relatively young. Because too few young adults have been interviewed, the proportion of second generation migrants in the sample is much smaller than in the population. Table 11.4. shows that second generation migrants are under-represented by between 50 and 100 percent for each of the four migrant groups.

Finally, the household position of sample members is compared to that of the population. Results are shown in Table 11.5. Again, the consequences of the age bias in the sample are clear. People living alone and people who are part of a childless couple are under-represented in the sample. Adult children living at home are even completely absent from the sample. This suggests that interviewers interviewed parents in a household even if adult children who might have been eligible for participation were present. This tendency was clear among the main NKPS sample as well, but is here even stronger.

The results of these representativity analyses can be summarized by stating that our sample is biased towards middle-aged migrants with children in their household. Young, second generation migrants living on their own or with parents are strongly under-represented.

## 11.6 Weighting

The number of respondents in each of the four migrant groups was much too small to allow the elaborate weighting procedure used for the NKPS main sample. Instead, a weight factor AWEIGHT was constructed that takes into account the design effect and adjusts for differences according to sex, age (four categories) and the presence of children in the household. This procedure was applied to all four migrant groups separately. As for the NKPS main sample, an analytical weight factor was constructed using an iterative procedure that adjusts the marginal distributions of each variable to those in the migrant population. Cases with missing values on the sex, age and household composition variables have missing values on the weight variable as well.

Table 11.2. Distribution by sex for the population and the realized sample, by migrant group

| | Turks | | Moroccans | | Surinamese | | Antilleans | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sex | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population |
| Men | 55.4 | 52.5 | 59.4 | 54.2 | 37.1 | 46.6 | 55.9 | 48.5 |
| Women | 44.6 | 47.5 | 40.6 | 45.8 | 62.9 | 53.4 | 44.1 | 51.5 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 11.3. Distribution by age for the population and the realized sample, by migrant group

| | Turks | | Moroccans | | Surinamese | | Antilleans | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Age | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population |
| 20-34 | 41.1 | 50.7 | 41.9 | 51.7 | 24.7 | 38.8 | 43.1 | 49.0 |
| 35-49 | 40.4 | 31.8 | 34.7 | 29.4 | 43.8 | 38.9 | 40.2 | 33.0 |
| 50-64 | 16.8 | 14.1 | 19.6 | 14.9 | 24.7 | 17.0 | 14.6 | 14.8 |
| 65-79 | 1.7 | 3.5 | 3.7 | 4.0 | 6.7 | 5.3 | 2.1 | 3.1 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 11.4. Distribution by migration generation for the population and the realized sample, by migrant group

| | Turks | | Moroccans | | Surinamese | | Antilleans | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Generation | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population |
| First | 90.4 | 85.2 | 94.2 | 88.2 | 89.6 | 81.3 | 89.6 | 83.4 |
| Second | 9.6 | 14.7 | 5.8 | 11.8 | 10.4 | 18.7 | 10.4 | 16.6 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

Table 11.5. Distribution by household position for the population and the realized sample, by migrant group

| | Turks | | Moroccans | | Surinamese | | Antilleans | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population | Sample | Population |
| Household position | % | % | % | % | % | % | % | % |
| Child living at home | 0.0 | 5.2 | 0.0 | 6.5 | 0.0 | 8.7 | 0.0 | 7.0 |
| Living alone | 2.6 | 11.9 | 3.7 | 15.5 | 15.2 | 25.0 | 21.1 | 30.3 |
| With partner, no child | 10.6 | 17.6 | 9.8 | 15.9 | 15.9 | 17.0 | 15.8 | 16.3 |
| With partner and child | 76.1 | 53.1 | 68.9 | 50.6 | 44.3 | 29.1 | 38.0 | 21.9 |
| Single parent | 5.3 | 5.4 | 5.1 | 4.7 | 16.9 | 14.6 | 18.7 | 16.2 |
| Other | 5.3 | 6.8 | 12.5 | 6.7 | 7.8 | 5.6 | 6.5 | 8.3 |

Note: the population figures are for ages 20-79, the age range in the realized sample is 18-79 (non-institutionalized persons).

# 12 Documentation datafile migrant sample

## 12.1 Variable names

As described in Chapter 10, data collection among the migrant sample (NKPS–SPVA) was coordinated by ISEO at the Erasmus University in Rotterdam. As a result, the initial migrant datafile was constructed by ISEO based on the data provided by the fieldwork agency (Bureau Veldkamp). This datafile was organized according to the principles ISEO had developed for the successive waves of SPVA. As a result, the name giving strategy and the structure of the original migrant datafile differed substantially from those in the NKPS main sample datafile. To enhance compatibility between the main sample and migrant sample datafiles, several steps were taken. They are described below.

### 12.1.1 Naming of variables in the Anchor questionnaire

First, for each question in the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire, we determined whether it corresponded to a question in the NKPS main sample questionnaires (CAPI or self-completion questionnaire). In this regard, four options emerged:

1. A question in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire was an exact copy (both in terms of question wording and answer categories) of a question in the main NKPS-questionnaire.
2. A question in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire was a copy of a question in the main NKPS-questionnaire with regard to question wording, but had (slightly) different answer categories.
3. A question in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire showed a strong resemblance to a question in the main NKPS-questionnaire, but used slightly different question wording.
4. A question in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire was simply not posed in the main NKPS-questionnaire. This occurred rather frequently, and is an outcome of collaborating with the SPVA.

Next, a variable name was attached to a variable, based on the previously described options. If option 1 or option 2 applied, a variable was given exactly the same variable name as the matching variable in the main NKPS datafile. If the answer categories did not correspond (option 2), answer categories were recoded or added. If specific NKPS-SPVA answer categories were added, this was indicated by adding '(SPVA)' or '(in SPVA only)' to the description used in the value label. If a variable did not correspond to a variable in the main NKPS datafile (options 3 and 4), a name was given that reveals both its NKPS-SPVA origin and its position within that questionnaire[24]. We again opted for a name-giving scheme that was parsimonious yet informative. The name-giving scheme for the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire is depicted in Figure 12.1.

The variable names for the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire are constructed as follows:

- They start with an indicator for the wave of data collection. The first wave is assigned an A, the second a B, and so forth.
- The second and third position refer to the NKPS–SPVA by adding 'SN'

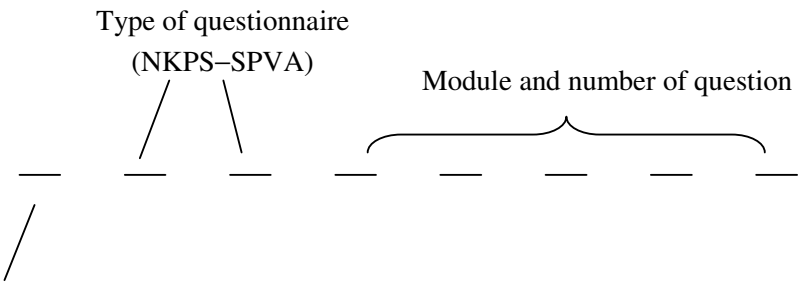
[24] There are a few exceptions to this rule. In a few cases where the question wording differed slightly from that used in the NKPS, but where the question pertained to objective information, the NKPS variable name was applied.

- The fourth through eighth positions are used to indicate the module and the number of the question within that module (with noted *exceptions*, see below).
- The last position of the variable name in some cases refers to a specification of the answers given to a particular question. For example: the place of residence of the father of the Anchor (question a13f, variable ASNA13F) includes an answer category 'other place in the Netherlands'. This 'other place' is specified in a separate variable, in this example ASNA13F1.

*Exceptions* to the previously described variable name-giving rules exist:

- A number of variables based on demographic characteristics have substantive names, corresponding to those used in the main datafile (e.g. ASEX, AAGE).
- Constructed variables based on a set of questions from the questionnaire also have substantive names (e.g. AHHTYP, ANKIDS).

**Figure 12.1. Variable name-giving scheme, Anchor data**



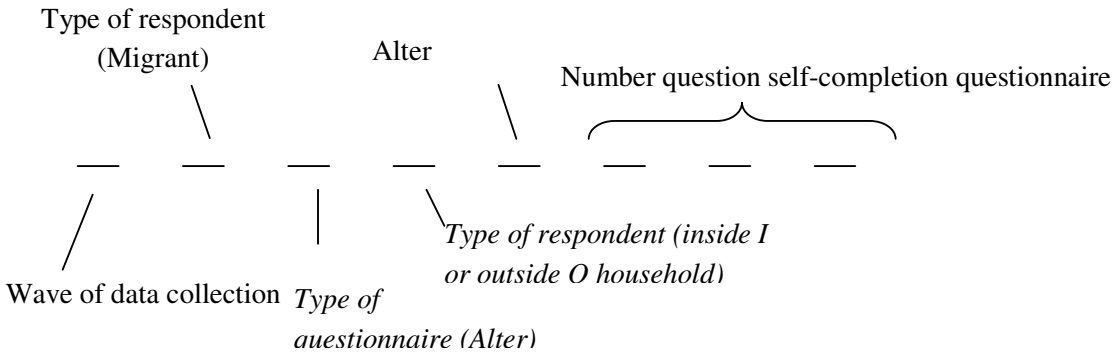

### 12.1.2 Naming of variables in the Survey Alter questionnaires

The situation with regard to Alter information in the NKPS-SPVA datafile is even more complex, given that two different versions of this questionnaire exist; one for co-resident Survey Alters, and one for non co-resident Survey Alters. In addition, the order of questions and the number of questions asked differ from those in the Survey Alter questionnaires used in the main NKPS survey. Therefore, we decided to abstain from using variable names that mirror those used in the main NKPS survey. Instead, the name-giving scheme depicted in Figure 12.2 was used.

- The first position refers to the wave of data collection. The first wave is assigned an A, the second a B, and so forth.
- The second position is a 'M', indicating that this respondent is a migrant.
- The third position is an 'A', indicating that this is information from a Survey Alter.
- The fourth position is either an 'I', indicating that the Survey Alter lives in the same household as Anchor, or an 'O', indicating that the Survey Alter lives outside the household of Anchor.
- The fifth position is a number, indicating whether this is the first, second, third or fourth Survey Alter within the same family responding to a particular question.

· The sixth through eighth positions are used to indicate the number of the question in the Survey Alter self-completion questionnaire. For some variables with a category 'other' an X is added as a last position of the variable name (e.g. AMAI134X ).

**Figure 12.2. Variable name-giving scheme, Survey Alter data**




## 12.2 NKPS-SPVA versus NKPS main study: Anchor questionnaires

To facilitate comparison between the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaires and the Anchor questionnaires in the NKPS main study, Table 12.1 gives an overview of questions in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire. Per question, information is given on (a) the question number in the NKPS-SPVA questionnaire, (b) whether an identical question exists in the main study, (c) if so, what the question number is, (d) whether answer categories are identical, (e) whether coding is identical, and (f) the variable name of this question in the NKPS-SPVA datafile.

Table 12.1. Overview of questions in the NKPS-SPVA study compared to the NKPS main study, per module

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Module A* | | | | | |
| A1a | yes | AN101 | no | no | AN101 |
| A1b | no | not asked | | | ASNA1B |
| A1c | no | AL104 | yes | yes | AL104 |
| A1d | yes | AB202 | no | no | AB202 |
| A1e | yes | AB302 | no | no | AB302 |
| A2 | yes | AA101 | yes | yes | AA101 |
| A3 | yes | AA102 | yes | yes | AA102 |
| A3 | yes | AA102 | yes | yes | ASNA3A |
| A3 | no | can be constructed | | | ASNA3B |
| A4 | no | can be constructed | | | ASNA4 |
| A5 | no | can be constructed | | | ASNA5 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A6a | no | can be constructed | | | ASNA6A |
| A6b | no | AC115 | yes | yes | AC115 |
| A7a | no | can be constructed | | | ASNA7A |
| A7b | no | AC115 | yes | yes | AC115 |
| A8a | no | AC101 | yes | yes | ASNA8A |
| A8b | yes | AC702 | yes | yes | AC702 |
| A8c | yes | AC703 | yes | yes | AC703 |
| A9a | yes | AC109 | no | no | ASNA9A/ ASNA9A1 |
| A9b | yes | AC121 | yes | yes | ASNA9B |
| A9c | yes | AC102 | yes | yes | ASNA9C |
| A9d | yes | AC103 | no | no | ASNA9D |
| A9e | yes | AC201 | no | no | ASNA9E |
| A9f | yes | AC204 | no | no | ASNA9F |
| A9g | no | AC205/AC202 | no | no | ASNA9G |
| A10a | no | not asked | | | ASNA10A |
| A10b | no | can be constructed | no | no | ASNA10B |
| A10c | no | can be constructed | no | no | ASNA10C |
| A10d1a-A10d9a | yes | AX201 | yes | yes | AX201C1-AX201D1 |
| A10d1b-A10d9b | no | AX301 | no | no | AX302C1-AX302D1 |
| A10d1c-A10d9c | no | not asked | | | AX1101C1-AX1101D1 |
| A11a | no | not asked | | | ASNA11A |
| A11b | no | AE102 | | | ASNA11B |
| A11c1 | no | AE201 | no | no | ASNA111A-ASNA119A |
| A11c2 | yes | AX201 | yes | yes | ASNA111B-ASNA119B |
| A11c3 | no | AX301 | no | no | ASNA111C-ASNA119C |
| A11c4 | no | not asked | | | ASNA111D-ASNA119D |
| A12a | no | AB101 | yes | yes | ASNA12A |
| A12b | no | AB102 | no | no | ASNA12B |
| A13a | yes | AX301 | yes | yes | AX301F |
| A13b | yes | AB203 | yes | yes | AB203 |
| A13c | yes | AX401 | yes | yes | AX401F |
| A13d | yes | AX603 | yes | yes | AX603F |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A13e | yes | AX604 | yes | yes | AX604F |
| A13f | no | AX602b/d | no | no | ASNA13F/ ASNA13F1 |
| A14a | yes | AX301 | yes | yes | AX301M |
| A14b | yes | AB303 | yes | yes | AB303 |
| A14c | yes | AX401 | yes | yes | AX401M |
| A14d | yes | AX603 | yes | yes | AX603M |
| A14e | yes | AX604 | yes | yes | AX604M |
| A14f | no | AX602b/d | no | no | ASNA14F/ ASNA14F1 |
| A15a | yes | AB401 | yes | yes | AB401 |
| A15b | yes | AB402 | yes | yes | AB402 |
| A16a | yes | AB610 | yes | yes | AB610 |
| A16b | yes | AB611 | yes | yes | AB611 |
| A16c | yes | AB612 | yes | yes | AB612 |
| A17 | yes | AB615 | no | no | ASNA17 |
| A18a | no | not asked | | | ASNA18A |
| A18b | yes | AK207 | yes | yes | AK207 |
| A18c | yes | AK208 | yes | yes | AK208 |
| A18d | yes | AK209 | yes | yes | AK209 |
| A19a | no | not asked | | | ASNA19A |
| A19b | no | not asked | | | ASNA19B/ ASNA19B1 |
| A20a | no | not asked | | | ASNA20A |
| A20b | no | not asked | | | ASNA20B |
| *Module B* | | | | | |
| B1a | no | not asked | | | ASNB1A |
| B1b | no | not asked | | | ASNB1B |
| B1c | no | not asked | | | ASNB1C |
| B1d | no | not asked | | | ASNB1D |
| B2a | yes | AM106 | yes | yes | ASNB2A |
| B2b | no | not asked | | | ASNB2B |
| B2c | no | AM107 | no | no | ASNB2C/ ASNB2C1 |
| B2d | no | AM108 | no | no | ASNB2D |
| B2e | yes | AM109 | yes | yes | ASNB2E |
| B2f | no | not asked | | | ASNB2F |
| B3a | no | not asked | | | ASNB3A |
| B3b | no | AM101 | no | no | ASNB3B |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B3c | yes | AM102 | yes | yes | ASNB3C |
| B3d | yes | AM103 | yes | yes | ASNB3D |
| B3e | no | not asked | | | ASNB3E |
| B3f | no | not asked | | | ASNB3F |
| B3g | yes | AM105 | yes | yes | ASNB3G |
| B3h | yes | AB505 | no | no | ASNB3H |
| B3i | yes | AB510 | no | no | ASNB3I |
| B3j | yes | AB506 | no | no | ASNB3J |
| | | | | | |
| *Module C* | | | | | |
| C1 | yes | AM201 | yes | yes | ASNC1A |
| C2a | no | AM402 | yes | yes | ASNC2A |
| C2b | no | AM403 | yes | yes | ASNC2B |
| C2c | yes | AM404 | no | no | ASNC2C |
| C2d | no | AM408 | yes | yes | ASNC2DY/ ASNC2DM |
| C2e | no | AM405 | no | no | ASNC2E |
| C2f | no | AM407 | yes | yes | ASNC2F |
| C2g | yes | AM303 | no | no | ASNC2G |
| C3a | yes | AM301 | yes | yes | ASNC3A |
| C3b | yes | AM302 | no | no | ASNC3B |
| C3c | no | not asked | | | ASNC3C |
| C3d | no | not asked | | | ASNC3D |
| C3e | no | AM202 | no | no | ASNC3E/ ASNC3E1 |
| C3f | no | not asked | | | ASNC3F |
| C3g | no | not asked | | | ASNC3G |
| C3h | no | not asked | | | ASNC3H |
| C3i | no | not asked | | | ASNC3I/ ASNC3I1 |
| C3j | yes | AM308 | yes | yes | ASNC3J |
| C3k | yes | AM309 | yes | yes | ASNC3K |
| C3l | no | not asked | | | ASNC3L |
| C3m | no | not asked | | | ASNC3M/ ASNC3M1 |
| C3n | yes | AM321 | yes | yes | ASNC3N |
| C3o | yes | AM326 | yes | yes | ASNC3O |
| C3p | yes | AM327 | yes | yes | ASNC3P/ ASNC3P1 |
| C3q | yes | AM329 | yes | yes | ASNC3Q |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C3r | no | not asked | | | ASNC3R |
| C3s | no | not asked | | | ASNC3S/ ASNC3S1 |
| C3t | no | not asked | | | ASNC3T |
| C3u | no | AM311 | yes | yes | ASNC3U |
| C3v | no | not asked | | | ASNC3V |
| C3w | no | not asked | | | ANSC3W/ ASNC3W1 |
| C4a | no | not asked | | | ASNC4A |
| C4b | no | not asked | | | ASNC4B |
| C4c | no | not asked | | | ASNC4C |
| C4d | no | not asked | | | ASNC4D |
| C4e | no | AM202 | no | no | ANSC4E |
| C4f | no | not asked | | | ASNC4F |
| C4g | no | not asked | | | ASNC4G |
| C4h | no | not asked | | | ASNC4H |
| C4i | no | not asked | | | ASNC4I |
| C4j | no | not asked | | | ASNC4J |
| C4k | no | not asked | | | ASNC4K/ ASNC4K1 |
| C4l | no | AM311 | yes | yes | ASNC4L |
| C5a | no | not asked | | | ASNC5A |
| C5b | no | not asked | | | ASNC5B |
| C5c | no | not asked | | | ASNC5C |
| C5d | no | not asked | | | ASNC5DY/A SNC5DM |
| C5e | no | not asked | | | ASNC5E |
| C5f | no | not asked | | | ASNC5FY/AS NC5FM |
| C5g | no | not asked | | | ASNC5G |
| C5h | no | not asked | | | ASNC5H |
| C5i | no | not asked | | | ASNC5I |
| C5j | no | not asked | | | ASNC5J |
| C6a | no | AM202 | no | no | ASNC6A ASNC6A1 |
| C6b | yes | AM501 | yes | yes | ASNC6B |
| C6c | yes | AM502 | yes | yes | ASNC6CY/AS NC6CM |
| C6d | no | not asked | | | ASNC6D |
| C6e | yes | AM503 | yes | yes | ASNC6E |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C6f | yes | AM504 | yes | yes | ASNC6F |
| C6g | yes | AM505 | yes | yes | ASNC6GY/A SNC6GM |
| C6h | no | not asked | | | ASNC6H1– ASNC6H7/ ASNC6H7A |
| C6i | yes | AM506 | yes | yes | ASNC6I |
| C6j | no | not asked | | | ASNC6J |
| C6k | yes | AM507 | yes | yes | ASNC6K |
| C6l | no | not asked | | | ASNC6L |
| C7a | yes | AM601 | yes | yes | AM601 |
| C7b | yes | AM602 | yes | yes | AM602 |
| C7c | yes | AM603 | yes | no | AM603 |
| C7c | yes | AM604 | yes | no | AM604 |
| C7c | yes | AM605 | yes | no | AM605 |
| C7d | yes | AM606 | yes | no | AM606 |
| C7e | yes | AM607 | yes | no | AM607 |
| *Module D* | | | | | |
| D1a | yes | AM701b | no | no | ASND1A |
| D1b | yes | AM702 | no | no | ASND1B |
| D1c | yes | AM703 | yes | yes | ASND1C |
| D1d | yes | AM704 | no | no | ASND1D1 |
| D1d | yes | AM704 | no | no | ASND1D2 |
| D1d | yes | AM704 | no | no | ASND1D3 |
| D1d | yes | AM704 | no | no | ASND1D4 |
| D1d | yes | AM704 | no | no | ASND1D5 |
| D1d | yes | AM704/AM704b | no | no | ASND1D6/ ASND1D6A |
| D1e | no | not asked | | | ASND1EY/ ASND1EM |
| D1f | yes | AM705 | no | no | ASND1F |
| D1g | yes | AM706 | no | no | ASND1G |
| D2 | no | not asked | | | ASND2 |
| D3 | no | not asked | | | ASND3 |
| D4a | no | not asked | | | ASND4A |
| D4b | no | not asked | | | ASND4B1 |
| D4b | no | not asked | | | ASND4B2 |
| D4b | no | not asked | | | ASND4B3 |
| D4b | no | not asked | | | ASND4B4 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D4b | no | not asked | | | ASND4B5 |
| *Module E* | | | | | |
| E1a21–E1a29 | yes | AX101 | yes | yes | Not included in the dataset |
| E1b21-E1b29 | no | not asked | | | AX1101C1–AX1101D1 |
| E1c21–E1c29 | yes | AX301 | no | no | AX301C1–AX301D1 |
| E1d21–E1d29 | yes | AX201 | yes | yes | AX201C1–AX201D1 |
| E1e21–E1e29 | yes | AX603 | yes | yes | AX603C1–AX603D1 |
| E1f21–E1f29 | yes | AX604 | yes | yes | AX604C1–AX604D1 |
| E1g21–E1g29 | no | AX602b/d | no | no | AX602BC1–AX602DD1 |
| E2a | no | not asked | | | ASNE2A |
| E2b | yes | AK210 | yes | yes | AK210 |
| E2c | yes | AK211 | yes | yes | AK211 |
| E2d | yes | AK212 | yes | yes | AK212 |
| E3a | no | not asked | | | ASNE3A |
| E3b | no | not asked | | | ASNE3B |
| E4a | no | not asked | | | ASNE4A |
| E4b | no | not asked | | | ASNE4B |
| E4c | yes | AC413 | yes | yes | AC413 |
| E4d | yes | AC414 | yes | yes | AC414 |
| E5a | no | not asked | | | ASNE5A |
| E5b | yes | AJ101 | no | no | ASNE5B |
| E5c | yes | AJ104 | yes | yes | AJ104 |
| E6a | yes | AC707 | yes | yes | AC707 |
| E6b | yes | AC708 | yes | yes | AC708 |
| E7a | no | AD101 | no | no | ASNE7A |
| E7b | no | not asked | | | ASNE7B |
| E7c | no | not asked | | | ASNE7C |
| E7d | no | not asked | | | ASNE7D |
| E7e | no | AX301 | yes | yes | ASNE7E |
| E7f | no | not asked | | | ASNE7F |
| E7g | no | AX705b | no | no | ASNE7G/ ASNE7G1 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E7h | no | AX603s | yes | yes | ASNE7H |
| E7i | no | AX604s | yes | yes | ASNE7I |
| E8a | no | AD401s | no | no | ASNE8A |
| E8b | no | AD401s | no | no | ASNE8B |
| E92 | no | not asked | | | ASNE92 |
| E93 | no | not asked | | | ASNE93 |
| E94 | no | not asked | | | ASNE94 |
| E95 | no | not asked | | | ASNE95 |
| E9a2 | no | AG101F/ AG101M | yes | no | AG101F/ AG101M |
| E9b2 | no | AG203F/ AG203M | yes | yes | AG203F/ AG203M |
| E9c2 | no | AG301F/ AG301M | yes | yes | AG301F/ AG301M |
| E9d2 | no | AG302F/ AG302M | yes | yes | AG302F/ AG302M |
| Ege2 | yes | AG305F/ AG305M | yes | yes | AG305F/ AG305M |
| E9f2 | yes | AG306F/ AG306M | yes | yes | AG306F/ AG306M |
| E9g2 | no | AG401F/ AG401M | yes | yes | AG401F/ AG401M |
| E9h2 | no | AG402F/ AG402M | yes | yes | AG402F/ AG402M |
| E9i2 | no | AG403F/ AG403M | yes | yes | AG403F/ AG403M |
| Egj2 | yes | AG406F/ AG406M | yes | yes | AG406F/ AG406M |
| E9k2 | yes | AG407F/ AG407M | yes | yes | AG407F/ AG407M |
| E9l2 | yes | AG501F/ AG501M | yes | yes | AG501F/ AG501M |
| E9m2 | yes | AG504F/ AG504M | yes | yes | AG504F/ AG504M |
| E9a3 | yes | AG101SA | yes | yes | AG101SA |
| E9b3 | no | AG203SA | yes | yes | AG203SA |
| E9c3 | no | AG301SA | yes | yes | AG301SA |
| E9d3 | no | AG302SA | yes | yes | AG302SA |
| Ege3 | yes | AG305SA | yes | yes | AG305SA |
| E9f3 | yes | AG306SA | yes | yes | AG306SA |
| E9g3 | no | AG401SA | yes | yes | AG401SA |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E9h3 | no | AG402SA | yes | yes | AG402SA |
| E9i3 | no | AG403SA | yes | yes | AG403SA |
| Egj3 | yes | AG406SA | yes | yes | AG406SA |
| E9k3 | yes | AG407SA | yes | yes | AG407SA |
| E9l3 | yes | AG501SA | yes | yes | AG501SA |
| E9m3 | yes | AG504SA | yes | yes | AG504SA |
| E9a4 | yes | AG101KA | yes | yes | AG101KA |
| E9b4 | no | AG203KA | yes | yes | AG203KA |
| E9c4 | no | AG301KA | yes | yes | AG301KA |
| E9d4 | no | AG302KA | yes | yes | AG302KA |
| Ege4 | yes | AG305KA | yes | yes | AG305KA |
| E9f4 | yes | AG306KA | yes | yes | AG306KA |
| E9g4 | no | AG401KA | yes | yes | AG401KA |
| E9h4 | no | AG402KA | yes | yes | AG402KA |
| E9i4 | no | AG403KA | yes | yes | AG403KA |
| Egj4 | yes | AG406KA | yes | yes | AG406KA |
| E9k4 | yes | AG407KA | yes | yes | AG407KA |
| E9l4 | yes | AG501KA | yes | yes | AG501KA |
| E9m4 | yes | AG504KA | yes | yes | AG504KA |
| E9a5 | yes | AG101KB | yes | yes | AG101KB |
| E9b5 | no | AG203KB | yes | yes | AG203KB |
| E9c5 | no | AG301KB | yes | yes | AG301KB |
| E9d5 | no | AG302KB | yes | yes | AG302KB |
| Ege5 | yes | AG305KB | yes | yes | AG305KB |
| E9f5 | yes | AG306KB | yes | yes | AG306KB |
| E9g5 | no | AG401KB | yes | yes | AG401KB |
| E9h5 | no | AG402KB | yes | yes | AG402KB |
| E9i5 | no | AG403KB | yes | yes | AG403KB |
| Egj5 | yes | AG406KB | yes | yes | AG406KB |
| E9k5 | yes | AG407KB | yes | yes | AG407KB |
| E9l5 | yes | AG501KB | yes | yes | AG501KB |
| E9m5 | yes | AG504KB | yes | yes | AG504KB |
| E11a1 | yes | AK103 | yes | no | AK103 |
| E11a2 | no | AK104 | yes | no | AK104 |
| E11a3 | no | AK105 | yes | no | AK105 |
| E11b1 | yes | AK106 | yes | no | AK106 |
| E11b2 | no | AK107 | yes | no | AK107 |
| E11b3 | no | AK108 | yes | no | AK108 |
| E11c1 | yes | AK109 | yes | no | AK109 |
| E11c2 | no | AK110 | yes | no | AK110 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E11c3 | no | AK111 | yes | no | AK111 |
| E12a1 | yes | AK304 | yes | yes | AK304 |
| E12a2 | yes | AK306 | no | no | AK306 |
| E12b1 | yes | AK307 | yes | yes | AK307 |
| E12b2 | yes | AK309 | no | no | AK309 |
| E12c1 | yes | AK313 | yes | yes | AK313 |
| E12c2 | yes | AK315 | no | no | AK315 |
| E12d1 | yes | AK316 | yes | yes | AK316 |
| E12d2 | yes | AK318 | no | no | AK318 |
| E12e1 | yes | AK319 | yes | yes | AK319 |
| E12e2 | yes | AK321 | no | no | AK321 |
| E13a | no | not asked | | | ASNE13A |
| E13b | no | not asked | | | ASNE13B |
| E14a | yes | AG501CP | yes | yes | AG501CP |
| E14b | yes | AG504CP | yes | yes | AG504CP |
| | | | | | |
| *Module F* | | | | | |
| F1a | yes | AS11a | no | yes | ASNF1A |
| F1b | yes | AS11b | no | yes | ASNF1B |
| F1c | no | AS11c | no | yes | ASNF1C |
| F1d | no | AS11d+e | no | yes | ASNF1D |
| F2a | yes | AS14a | no | yes | ASNF2A |
| F2b | yes | AS14b | no | yes | ASNF2B |
| F2c | no | AS14c | no | no | ASNF2C |
| F2d | no | AS14c | no | no | ASNF2D |
| F2e | yes | AS14d | no | no | ASNF2E |
| F3 | yes | AI103 | yes | yes | AI103 |
| F4 | yes | AS13a | no | no | AS13A |
| F4 | yes | AS13b | no | no | AS13B |
| F4 | yes | AS13c | no | no | AS13C |
| F4 | yes | AS13d | no | no | AS13D |
| F5 | yes | AI302 | yes | yes | AI302 |
| F5 | yes | AI303 | yes | yes | AI303 |
| F5 | yes | AI304 | yes | yes | AI304 |
| F6 | yes | AI305 | yes | yes | AI305 |
| F6 | yes | AI306 | yes | yes | AI306 |
| F6 | yes | AI307 | yes | yes | AI307 |
| F6 | yes | AI308 | yes | yes | AI308 |
| F7a | yes | AI313 | no | no | ASNF7A |
| F7b | yes | AI314 | yes | yes | AI314 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Module G* | | | | | |
| G1 | yes | AN301 | yes | yes | AN301 |
| G2a | yes | AN302 | yes | yes | AN302 |
| G2b | yes | AN303 | yes | yes | AN303 |
| G3a | yes | AS32 | yes | no | AS32A |
| G3b | yes | AS32 | yes | no | AS32D |
| G3c | yes | AS32 | yes | no | AS32E |
| G4a | yes | AS33 | yes | yes | AS33G |
| G4b | yes | AS33 | yes | yes | AS33I |
| G4c | yes | AS33 | yes | yes | AS33H |
| G4d | yes | AS33 | yes | yes | AS33J |
| G5a | no | AL204/AL205 | yes | no | ASNG5A |
| G5b | no | AL206 | yes | yes | ASNG5B |
| G5c | no | not asked | | | ASNG5C |
| G6 | no | AL105 | yes | yes | AL105 |
| G7a | yes | AL211 | yes | yes | AL211 |
| G8a | no | not asked | | | ASNG8A |
| G8b | no | not asked | | | ASNG8B/ ASNG8B1 |
| *Module H* | | | | | |
| H1 | yes | AN102 | no | no | ASNH1 |
| H2a | no | not asked | | | ASNH2A |
| H2b | no | AN105 | no | no | ASNH2B |
| H2c | no | not asked | | | ASNH2C |
| H3a | no | not asked | | | ASNH3A |
| H3b1 | yes | AS20a | yes | no | ASNH3B1 |
| H3b2 | no | not asked | | | ASNH3B2 |
| H3b3 | yes | AS20g | yes | no | ASNH3B3 |
| H3b4 | no | AS20h | yes | no | ASNH3B4 |
| H3b5 | no | AS20h | yes | no | ASNH3B5 |
| H3b6 | no | not asked | | | ASNH3B6 |
| H3b7 | no | not asked | | | ASNH3B7 |
| H3b8 | yes | AS20c | yes | no | ASNH3B8 |
| H3b9 | no | AS20b | yes | no | ASNH3B9 |
| H3b10 | yes | AS20d | yes | no | ASNH3B10 |
| H3b11 | no | AS20e | yes | no | ASNH3B11 |
| H3c | no | not asked | | | ASNH3C |
| H4 | no | AS29d | no | no | ASNH4 |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Module J* | | | | | |
| J1a | yes | AS25 | yes | yes | AS25A |
| J1b | yes | AS25 | yes | yes | AS25C |
| J1c | yes | AS25 | yes | yes | AS25E |
| J1d | yes | AS25 | yes | yes | AS25G |
| J1e | yes | AS26 | yes | yes | AS26 |
| J1f | yes | AS37 | yes | yes | AS37 |
| J1g1 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36A |
| J1g2 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36B |
| J1g3 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36C |
| J1h1 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36D |
| J1h2 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36E |
| J1h3 | yes | AS28 | yes | yes | AS28I |
| J1h4 | yes | AS28 | yes | yes | AS28D |
| J1h5 | yes | AS28 | yes | yes | AS28A |
| J1h6 | yes | AS28 | yes | yes | AS28F |
| J1h7 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36F |
| J1h8 | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36G |
| J1i | no | not asked | no | no | ASNJ1I |
| J1i | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36J |
| J1j | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36K |
| J1j | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36L |
| J1j | yes | AS36 | yes | yes | AS36M |
| *Module K* | | | | | |
| K1a | yes | AN201/AS18 | no | no | AN201 |
| K1b | yes | AN202/AS18 | no | no | AN202 |
| K1c | yes | AN203 | yes | yes | AN203 |
| K1d | yes | AN204 | yes | yes | AN204 |
| K1e | yes | AN205 | no | no | AN205 |
| K1f | yes | AN206/AS19 | yes | yes | AN206 |
| K2 | yes | AS36n | yes | yes | AS36N |
| K2 | yes | AS36o | yes | yes | AS360 |
| K2 | yes | AS36p | yes | yes | AS36P |
| K2 | yes | AS36q | yes | yes | AS36Q |
| *Module L* | | | | | |
| L1a | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43A |
| L1b | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43B |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L1c | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43C |
| L1d | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43D |
| L1e | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43E |
| L1f | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43F |
| L1g | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43G |
| L1h | yes | AS43 | yes | yes | AS43H |
| L2 | no | AS41 | no | no | AS41 |
| L3a | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40A |
| L3b | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40B |
| L3c | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40C |
| L3d | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40D |
| L3e | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40E |
| L3f | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40F |
| L3g | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40G |
| L3h | yes | AS40 | yes | yes | AS40H |
| L4a | no | AS44 | yes | yes | ASNL4A |
| L4b | no | not asked | | | ASNL4B |
| L5 | no | not asked | | | ASNL5 |
| L6a | no | not asked | | | ASNL6A |
| L6b | no | not asked | | | ASNL6B |
| L7 | no | AS45 | yes | yes | ASNL7 |
| L8 | no | AS46 | yes | yes | ASNL8 |
| | | | | | |
| *Module M* | | | | | |
| M1a | yes | AS5a | no | no | ASNM1A |
| M1b | yes | AS5b | no | no | ASNM1B |
| M1c | yes | AS5c | no | no | ASNM1C |
| M1d | yes | AS5d | no | no | ASNM1D |
| M2a | yes | AS6a | yes | yes | AS6A |
| M2b | no | not asked | | | ASNM2B |
| M2c | yes | AS4h | yes | yes | AS4H |
| M2d | yes | AS6e | yes | yes | AS6E |
| M2e | yes | AS4j | yes | yes | AS4J |
| M2f | no | not asked | | | ASNM2F |
| M2g | yes | AS4i | yes | yes | AS4I |
| M3a | Yes | AS35I | no | no | AS35I |
| M3b | Yes | AS35K | no | no | AS35K |
| M3c | No | not asked | | | ASNM3C |
| M3d | yes | AS35J | no | no | AS35J |
| M4a | yes | AS24e | yes | yes | AS24E |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA questionnaire | Identical question in NKPS | Number in NKPS main study questionnaire | Answer categories identical | Coding identical | Name in datafile |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M4b | yes | AS24f | yes | yes | AS24F |
| M4c | yes | AS24g | yes | yes | AS24G |
| M4d | yes | AS24l | yes | yes | AS24L |
| M4e | no | AS36r | yes | yes | ASNM4E |
| M4f | yes | AS36s | yes | yes | AS36S |
| M5a | yes | AS24c | yes | yes | AS24C |
| M5b | yes | AS24a | yes | yes | AS24A |
| M5c | yes | AS24b | yes | yes | AS24B |
| M5d | no | AS4v | no | no | ASNM5D |
| M5e | yes | AS4z | yes | yes | AS4Z |
| M5f | yes | AS4w | yes | yes | AS4W |
| M6a | yes | AS30a | no | no | AS30A |
| M6b | no | not asked | no | no | ASNM6B |
| M6c | yes | AS30 | no | no | AS30B |
| M6d | yes | AS30 | no | no | AS30C |
| M7a | yes | AS28b | yes | yes | ASNM7A |
| M7b | yes | AS28e | yes | yes | AS28E |
| M7c | no | not asked | no | no | ASNM7C |
| M7d | no | not asked | no | no | ASNM7D |
| M7e | no | not asked | no | no | ASNM7E |
| *Module N–P* | | | | | |
| N1 | no | not asked | no | no | ASNN1 |
| N2 | no | not asked | no | no | ASNN2 |
| P1 | yes | AP102 | no | no | AP102 |

## 12.3 NKPS-SPVA: Survey Alter questionnaires versus Anchor questionnaires

### 12.3.1 Questionnaire for co-resident Survey Alters

Table 12.2 provides an overview of questions from the NKPS-SPVA self-completion questionnaire for co-resident Survey Alters and the corresponding questions from the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire. Known problems are also reported in the table.

Table 12.2. Overview of questions in the NKPS-SPVA self-completion questionnaire for co-resident Survey Alters compared to the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire, per module including variable name

| Number in NKPS-SPVA co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | A2 | AMAI11 | |
| 2 | A3 | AMAI12 | |
| 3 | A1a | AMAI13/ AMAI13A | |
| 4 | A1b | AMAI14 | |
| 5 | H1 | AMAI15/ AMAI15A | |
| 6 | Can be deduced from H2a – H2c | AMAI16/ AMAI16A | |
| 7 | Can be deduced from K1a and K1b | AMAI17/ AMAI17A | |
| 8A | K1f | AMAI18A | |
| 8B | Not asked | AMAI18B | |
| 9 | C1 | AMAI19 | |
| 10 | C3a | AMAI110 | |
| 11 | C3u/C4l | AMAI111 | |
| 12 | C4e | AMAI112/ AMAI112A | |
| 13 | B1c/B3f | AMAI113 | |
| 14 | B2d | AMAI114 | Coding is not identical to B2d |
| 15 | G1 | AMAI115 | |
| 16 | G2A | AMAI116 | |
| 17 | G2B | AMAI117 | |
| 18a | G3a | AMAI118A | |
| 18b | Not asked | AMAI118B | |
| 18c | G3b | AMAI118C | |
| 18d | G3c | AMAI118D | |
| 19 | A13c | AMAI119 | |
| 20 | A13d | AMAI120 | |
| 21 | A13e | AMAI121 | |
| 22 | A13f | AMAI122 | |
| 23 | A14c | AMAI123 | |
| 24 | A14d | AMAI124 | |
| 25 | A14e | AMAI125 | |
| 26 | A14f | AMAI126 | |
| 27 | E7a | AMAI127 | |
| 28 | A10b | AMAI128 | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29 | Not asked | AMAI129 | Information is available only on whether Anchor is divorced at the time of the interview (A4). |
| 30 | Not asked | AMAI130 | |
| 31a | F1a | AMAI131A | |
| 31b | F1b | AMAI131B | |
| 31c | F1c | AMAI131C | |
| 31d | F1d | AMAI131D | |
| 32 | E14a | AMAI132 | |
| 33 | E14b | AMAI133 | |
| 34a | | AMAI134A | Information on Anchor's marital status can be deduced from A4, A5, A7a, and A8a. For selected Alters, information on marital status is available in E9. |
| 34b | A9d | AMAI134B/ AMAI134X | |
| 34c | A9e | AMAI134C/ AMAI134Y | |
| 34d | A9f | AMAI134D/ AMAI134Z | |
| 34e | A10a and A10b | AMAI134E | |
| 35 | Not asked | AMAI135 | |
| 36 | A8b | AMAI136 | |
| 37 | A8c | AMAI137 | |
| 38a | F5a | AMAI138A | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 38b | F5b | AMAI138B | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 38c | F5c | AMAI138C | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 39 | F7b | AMAI139 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 40 | E9d | AMAI140 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 41A | E9e | AMAI141A | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 41B | E9f | AMAI141B | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 42 | E9j | AMAI142 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 43 | E9k | AMAI143 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 44 | E9l | AMAI144 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 45 | E9m | AMAI145 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 47 | | AMAI147 | Information on Anchor's marital status can be deduced from A4, A5, A7a, and A8a. For selected Alters, information on marital status is available in E9. |
| 48 | A10a and A10b | AMAI148 | |
| 49 | Not asked | AMAI149 | |
| 50 | Not asked | AMAI150 | |
| 51a | F5a | AMAI151A | |
| 51b | F5b | AMAI151B | |
| 51c | F5c | AMAI151C | |
| 52 | E9e | AMAI152 | |
| 53a | E9f | AMAI153A | |
| 53b | E9I | AMAI153B | |
| 54 | E9j | AMAI154 | |
| 55 | E9k | AMAI155 | |
| 56 | E9l | AMAI156 | |
| 57 | E9m | AMAI157 | |
| 58 | F7b | AMAI158 | |
| 60a | | AMAI160A | Information on Anchor's marital status can be deduced from A4, A5, A7a, and A8a. For selected Alters, information on marital status is available in E9. |
| 60b | A9d | AMAI160B/ AMAI160X | |
| 60c | A9e | AMAI160C/ AMAI160Y | |
| 60d | A9f | AMAI160D/ AMAI160Z | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 60e | A10a and A10b | AMAI160E | |
| 61a | F5a | AMAI161A | |
| 61b | F5b | AMAI161B | |
| 61c | F5c | AMAI161C | |
| 62 | E9d | AMAI162 | |
| 63 | E9e | AMAI163 | |
| 64 | E9f | AMAI164 | |
| 65 | E9I | AMAI165 | |
| 66 | E9j | AMAI166 | |
| 67 | E9k | AMAI167 | |
| 68 | E9l | AMAI168 | |
| 69 | E9m | AMAI169 | |
| 70a | M1a | AMAI170 | |
| 71 | M1b | AMAI171 | |
| 72 | M1c | AMAI172 | |
| 73 | M1d | AMAI173 | |
| 74a | M2a | AMAI174A | |
| 74b | M2d | AMAI174B | |
| 74c | M2b | AMAI174C | |
| 75a | M4a | AMAI175A | |
| 75b | M4d | AMAI175B | |
| 75c | M5a | AMAI175C | The formulation in the Anchor and Alter questionnaires differs slightly. |
| 75d | M5d | AMAI175D | |
| 75e | M4b | AMAI175E | |
| 75f | M4e | AMAI175F | |
| 75g | M5b | AMAI175G | |
| 75h | M5e | AMAI175H | |
| 75i | M4c | AMAI175I | |
| 75j | M5c | AMAI175J | |
| 75k | M5f | AMAI175K | |
| 75l | M4f | AMAI175L | |
| 76a | J1h5 | AMAI176A | |
| 76b | M7a | AMAI176B | |
| 76c | J1h4 | AMAI176C | |
| 76d | M7b | AMAI176D | |
| 76e | J1h6 | AMAI176E | |
| 77 | H4 | AMAI177 | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 78 | J1a | AMAI178 | |
| 79 | J1b/J1c | AMAI179 | In the Anchor questionnaire the best age for living together and marriage are asked in two separate questions. |
| 80 | J1d | AMAI180 | |
| 81 | J1e | AMAI181 | |
| 82 | P1 | AMAI182 | |

A similar overview has been made for self-completion questionnaires filled in by Alters who live outside the household of Anchor. This overview is presented in Table 12.3.

### 12.3.2 Questionnaire for non co-resident Survey Alters

A similar overview (see Table 12.3) has been made for self-completion questionnaires filled in by non co-resident Alters.

Table 12.3 Overview of questions in the NKPS-SPVA self-completion questionnaire for non co-resident Survey Alters compared to the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire, per module including variable name

| Number in NKPS-SPVA non co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | AMAO11/ AMAO11A/ AMAO11B | |
| 2 | A13d, A14d, E1e, E7h | AMAO12 | Depending on the type of Alter-Anchor relation, comparable information can be found in the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire. |
| 3 | A13e, A14e, E1f, E7i | AMAO13 | Depending on the type of Alter-Anchor relation, comparable information can be found in the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire. |
| 4 | E9d | AMAO14 | |
| 5 | E9e | AMAO15 | |
| 6 | E9f | AMAO16 | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA non co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | E9i | AMAO17 | |
| 8 | E9j | AMAO18 | |
| 9 | E9k | AMAO19 | |
| 10 | E9l | AMAO110 | |
| 11 | E9m | AMAO111 | |
| 12a | M1a | AMAO112A | |
| 12b | M1b | AMAO112B | |
| 12c | M1c | AMAO112C | |
| 12d | M1d | AMAO112D | |
| 13a | M2a | AMAO113A | |
| 13b | M2d | AMAO113B | |
| 13c | M2b | AMAO113C | |
| 14a | M4a | AMAO114A | |
| 14b | M4d | AMAO114B | |
| 14c | M5a | AMAO114C | |
| 14d | M5d | AMAO114D | |
| 14e | M4b | AMAO114E | |
| 14f | M4e | AMAO114F | |
| 14g | M5b | AMAO114G | |
| 14h | M5e | AMAO114H | |
| 14I | M4c | AMAO114I | |
| 14j | M5c | AMAO114J | |
| 14k | M5f | AMAO114K | |
| 14l | M4f | AMAO114L | |
| 15a | J1h5 | AMAO115A | |
| 15b | M7a | AMAO115B | |
| 15c | J1h4 | AMAO115C | |
| 15d | M7b | AMAO115D | |
| 15e | J1h6 | AMAO115E | |
| 16 | H4 | AMAO116 | |
| 17a | J1a | AMAO117A | |
| 17b | J1b | AMAO117B | |
| 17c | J1c | AMAO117C | |
| 17d | J1d | AMAO117D | |
| 18 | J1e | AMAO118 | |
| 19 | A2 | AMAO119 | |
| 20 | A3 | AMAO120 | |
| 21 | A5 | AMAO121 | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA non co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | | AMAO122 | Information on Anchor's marital status of Anchor can be deduced from A4, A5, A7a, and A8a. For selected Alters, information on marital status is available in E9. |
| 23 | A6b/A7b | AMAO123 | |
| 24 | A9c | AMAO124 | |
| 25 | A9e | AMAO125/ AMAO125X | |
| 26 | A9f | AMAO126/ AMAO126X | |
| 27 | A9b | AMAO127 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 28 | Not asked | AMAO128 | Information is available only on whether Anchor is divorced at the time of the interview (A4). This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 29 | Not asked | AMAO129 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 30 | A8b | AMAO130 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 31 | A8c | AMAO131 | This question is put only to Surinamese and Antilleans. |
| 32 | A10a/A10b | AMAO132 | |
| 33 | A10c | AMAO133 | |
| 34 | | AMAO134 | In the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire A10d and E9 provide information on the children in and outside the parental home. Information on the oldest child can be found in variable AX302C1. |
| 35 | A1a | AMAO135/ AMAO135X | |
| 36 | A1b | AMAO136 | |
| 37 | H1 | AMAO137/ AMAO137X | |
| 38 | H2a/H2 | AMAO138/ | |

| Number in NKPS-SPVA non co-resident Survey Alter questionnaire | Number in NKPS–SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Known problems and/ or additional information |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | AMAO138X | |
| 39 | K1a/K1b | AMAO139/ AMAO139X | |
| 40 | K1f | AMAO140 | |
| 41 | Not asked | AMAO141 | |
| 42 | C1 | AMAO142 | |
| 43 | C3a | AMAO143 | |
| 44 | C3u/ C4l | AMAO144 | |
| 45 | C6a | AMAO145 | |
| 46 | B3f | AMAO146 | |
| 47 | B2d | AMAO147 | |
| 48 | G1 | AMAO148 | |
| 49 | G2a | AMAO149 | |
| 50 | G2b | AMAO150 | |
| 51a | G3a | AMAO151A | |
| 51b | Not asked | AMAO151B | |
| 51c | G3b | AMAO151C | |
| 51d | G3c | AMAO151D | |
| 52 | P1 | AMAO152 | |

# 13 Data cleaning migrant sample

## 13.1 Known problems

Consistency checks and range checks were carried out for the NKPS-SPVA data. If errors or anomalies were detected, we were very reluctant to make adjustments in the data. The reason is that the 'true' answer is often unknown. Anomalies and errors are reported as *known problems* hereafter. We carried out and reported on checks as thoroughly as possible. Nevertheless we cannot rule out the possibility that additional problems will be detected. We request users to report all errors and anomalies that they discover.

Please note following:

- Several variables have an answer category 'other'. A specification of this group 'other' can be found in an additional variable created in addition to the main variable. In these cases the name is composed of the main variable with the number '1' added.

The specification of the groups 'other' often refers to a specific reason or place. The information in these string variables is provided in Dutch only.

### 13.1.1 Differences in question wording: NKPS-SPVA versus NKPS

As reported in section 10.4, though we attempted to make the NKPS-SPVA questionnaires as identical as possible to the NKPS questionnaires, we were only partially successful. Table 13.1 provides an overview of the differences in question wording between the the NKPS-SPVA and NKPS.

Table 13.1. Overview of known problems and additional information per question in the NKPS-SPVA study

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| A1b | ASNA1B | In the NKPS (AB601) the place of residence at age 15 is asked. |
| A3 | AA102/ASNA3A/ASNA3B | In case all information on day, month and year of birth was available, variable AA102 was created which is comparable to the NKPS variable. However, complete information was not available for all respondents. The ASNA3A variable refers to the year of birth and ASNA3B includes the age of the respondent. |
| A6b/A7b | AC115 | The information from questions A6b and A7b is combined in order to make the group to whom the question is posed comparable to the NKPS (married |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | and unmarried cohabiting respondents). |
| A8a | ASNA8A | This question is posed to all respondents in the NKPS, but only to respondents who live with a partner in the NKPS-SPVA. |
| A9g | ASNA9G | In the NKPS this question was posed for father and mother separately. In the NKPS-SPVA these questions were combined into one question. |
| A10d | AX201C1–AX201D1/AX302C1–AX302D1/AX1101C1–AX1101D1 | The birth order of the children is deduced from the answers to questions for all children living with the respondent (A10d) or living elsewhere (E1). The oldest child is labeled as child 1 (C1) the youngest is child 10 (D1). In case of twins who are both not living in the parental home, the first twin in the list of children living outside the parental home (E9) is numbered first. In case of twins where one lives in and the other outside the parental home, the twin who lives at home is labeled first. Finally, information on sex and country of birth is linked to the respective children. |
| A10d | AX501C1–AX501D1 | Using information from A10d and E1 this variable indicates where the particular child lives: in or outside the parental home. |
| A10d1b–A10d9b | AX302C1–X302D1 | In the NKPS the year of birth (AX301) is asked whereas in the NKPS-SPVA the age of the child is asked. Therefore, a series of additional AX302 variables was created referring to age of the child. |
| A10d1c–A10d9c | AX1101C1–AX1101D1 | Country of birth of all children of the respondent. Given that this is a characteristic of the children and a combination of question A10d and A1, the variable name is AX1101. The specific child is identified with the addition C1-D1. |
| A17 | ASNA17 | Those respondents who still live in the parental home score a system missing on this variable. |
| B1c | ASNB1C | This variable includes respondents who responded that they did not have education (coded 0). |
| B2c | ASNB2C | The question is comparable to the SPVA variable AM107, but in the NKPS-SPVA an additional distinction is made between part-time and full-time |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | education. |
| B2d | ASNB2D | Different coding is used in the NKPS and the NKPS-SPVA. |
| B3a–B3g | ASNB3A–ASNB3G | These questions focus exclusively on educational enrollment in the Netherlands whereas in the NKPS this is not necessarily limited to the Netherlands. |
| B3h–B3i | ASNB3H–ASNB3I | The answer categories differ between NKPS and NKPS-SPVA. In the NKPS-SPVA the lower educational levels in particular are split into more categories. |
| C2b | ASNC2B | Occupational histories of those currently with (C2) and those without a job (C5) are combined. This variable is thus a combination of C2b and C5b. |
| C2c/C2d | ASNC2C/ ASNC2C/ ASNC2DY/ ASNC2DM | Occupational histories of those currently with (C2) and those without a job (C5) and of the self-employed (C4) are combined. This variable is thus a combination of C2c, C4g and C5c. The coding of the branch of industry is based on CBS–SBI93. |
| C2f | ASNC2F | The number of times a respondent has been jobless in the Netherlands is combined for those currently with (C2) and those without a job (C5). This variable is thus a combination of C2f and C5e. |
| C3b | ASNC3B | The coding branch of the branch of industry is based on CBS–SBI93. |
| C3d | ASNC3D | Situation before current employment applies to those who have paid employment (C3) and those who are self-employed (C4). This variable is a thus combination of C3d and C4d. |
| C3e | ASNC3E | In the NKPS-SPVA this question is put to those who had no work or less than 12 working hours a week before their current job/self employment. In the NKPS no selection of respondents was made. Situation before current employment applies to those who have paid employment (C3) and those who are self-employed (C4). This variable is thus a combination of C3e and C4e. |
| C3f | ASNC3F | The codes of the previous job of those who are in paid employment (C3) and those who are self- |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | employed (C4) are combined. This variable is thus a combination of C3f and C4f. |
| C3g | ASNC3G | The codes of the previous job of those who are in paid employment (C3) and those who are self-employed (C4) are combined. This variable is thus a combination of C3g and C4g. |
| C3i | ASNC3I/ ASNC3I1 | From the category 'other reason' listed in C3I, the reason 'end of contract' was assigned a separate value. All other 'other reasons' can be found in ASNC3I1 (string variables in Dutch). |
| C3m | ASNC3M/ ASNC3M1 | The category 'other' is specified in the variable ASNC3M1. However, these two variables are not mutually exclusive. Some respondents gave a reason (values 1-9) in ASNC3M and specified it in own words in ASNC3M1. |
| C3p | ASNC3P/ ASNC3P1 | In the questionnaire six answer categories were given. One category (7 = end of contract) was added based on what was mentioned under 'other reason'. All 'other' reasons can be found in ASNC3P1 (in Dutch only). However, these two variables are not mutually exclusive. Some respondents gave a reason (values 1-9) in ASNC3P and specified this in own words in ASNC3P1. |
| C3t | ASNC3T | The same variable is used for the number of working hours for those who are in paid employment (C3t) and for those who are self-employed (C4l). This is actually incorrect because for those in paid employment the question refers to the number of hours according to the contract whereas for those who are self-employed the question refers to the actually weekly working hours. |
| C3u | ASNC3U | In the NKPS-SPVA this question is put to those working more than 12 hours whereas in the NKPS this selection is not made. |
| D1a | ASND1A | Respondents had the option of indicating an amount per week or month. The fieldwork partner recalculated all answers to a netto amount per month. |
| D1b | ASND1B | Question D1b was put only to respondents who did |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | not answer question D1a. Information from question D1a is however included in the construction of the relevant variable. The answers from D1a are categorized according to the D1b income groups. |
| E1 | AX201C1–AX201D1/ AX302C1–AX302D1/ AX1101C1–AX1101D1 | The birth order of the children is deduced from the answers to questions for all children living with the respondent (A10d) or living elsewhere (E1). The oldest child is labeled as child 1 (C1) the youngest is child 10 (D1). In case of twins who are both not living in the parental home, the first twin in the list of children living outside the parental home (E9) is numbered first. In case of twins where one lives in and the other outside the parental home, the twin who lives at home is labeled first. Finally, information on sex and country of birth is linked to the respective children. |
| E1 | AX501C1–AX501D1 | Using information from A10d and E1 this variable indicates where the particular child lives: in or outside the parental home. |
| E1a21–E1a29 | Not included in the dataset | For privacy reasons names of children are not included in the NKPS or NKPS–SPVA dataset. |
| E1b21–E1b29 | AX1101C1–AX1101D1 | Country of birth of all the repondent's children. The variable name is AX1101 given that it pertains to a characteristic of the children and is a combination of questions A10d and E1. The specific child is identified with the addition C1-D1. |
| E1c21–E1c29 | AX302C1–AX302D1 | In the NKPS the year of birth (AX301) is asked whereas in the NKPS-SPVA the age of the child is asked. Therefore, a series of additional AX302 variables was created referring to age of the child. |
| E1g21–E1g29 | AX602BC1–AX602BD1 | This variable refers to the place of residence in the Netherlands. Those living in the Netherlands but for whom no information on the specific place of residence is available have missings on this variable. They can be found in AX602DC1-AX602DD1 where a category 'Netherlands' is included. Those living outside the Netherlands have missings as well. Their country of residence can be found in AX602DC1- |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | AX602DD1. |
| E1g21–E1g29 | AX602DC1–AX602DD1 | This variable refers to the country of residence. For those living in the Netherlands but for whom no specific place of residence is known, a category 'Netherlands' is included. |
| E12 | AK304–AK321 | In the NKPS respondents were asked not to include themselves among their family in response to the question on family problems. In the NKPS-SPVA respondents were asked about family problems including themselves. |
| H2c | ASNH2B | The information of questions H2a and H2c is combined into one variable. |
| E5a | ASNE5A | Can be deduced from AJ101 in the NKPS. |
| E5b | ASNE5B | In the NKPS those without grandchildren are assigned the value 0 for the question regarding the number of grandchildren (AJ101). In the NKPS-SPVA the question on the number of grandchildren is restricted to those with one or more grandchildren. |
| E7a | ASNE7A | In the NKPS-SPVA only brothers/sisters that are still alive are counted. In the NKPS all brothers and sisters are considered. Furthermore, half brothers/sisters and stepbrothers/sisters are included in the NKPS-SPVA. The NKPS has a separate question for these siblings (AD201). |
| E7c–E7i | ASNE7C–ASNE7I | In the NKPS background information is gathered for all siblings. In the NKPS-SPVA only one sibling is selected and questions are asked about the selected sibling only. |
| E8b | ASNE8B | In the NKPS-SPVA there are separate questions for whether the respondent has stepsiblings, and if so how many (E8a and E8b). In the NKPS the two questions are combined (AD401). |
| E9 | ASNE92–ASNE95 | These variables indicate which family members were selected for the questions E9a–E9m. |
| E9a | AG101F–AG101SA | The NKPS included an additional answer category 'don't know'. |
| E9b | AG203F–AG203SA | In the NKPS (AG203) the question also included doing the laundry. |
| E9c | AG301F– | There is a minor difference in wording between the |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | AG301SA | question in the NKPS and NKPS-SPVA. In the NKPS the question includes 'transportation' and 'moving things', but NKPS-SPVA does not. In the NKPS-SPVA 'accompanying the other to a doctor' is included, but not in the NKPS. |
| E9d | AG302F–AG302SA | Answer categories differ between the NKPS (yes/no) and the NKPS-SPVA(several times/once or twice/no). The answer categories of the NKPS-SPVA were recoded to make them comparable to the NKPS. |
| E9g | AG401F–AG401SA | In the NKPS (AG203) the question also included 'doing the laundry'. |
| E9h | AG402F–AG402SA | There is a minor difference in wording between the question in the NKPS and NKPS-SPVA. In the NKPS the question includes 'transportation' and 'moving things', but NKPS-SPVA does not. In the NKPS-SPVA 'accompanying the other to a doctor' is included, but not in the NKPS. |
| E9I | AG403F–AG403SA | Answer categories differ between the NKPS (yes/no) and the NKPS-SPVA(several times/once or twice/no). The answer categories of the NKPS-SPVA were recoded to make them comparable to the NKPS. |
| E11/E12 | AK103–AK321 | The original answer categories for celebrations (0 = no, 1 = yes) were recoded to make them consistent with codes used elsewhere, where 1 stands for the answer 'yes' and 2 stands for the answer 'no'. |
| F1 | ASNF1A–ASNF1D | The wording of the answer categories differs slightly between the NKPS and the NKPS-SPVA. |
| F2 | ASNF2A–ASNF2E | The wording of the answer categories differs slightly between the NKPS and the NKPS-SPVA. |
| F2a | ASNF2A | In the NKPS the question on bathing and dressing children is only for children under age 6. Such an age specification is not given in the NKPS-SPVA. |
| F4 | AS13A–AS13D | In the NKPS-SPVA the answer categories were 'yes' (1) or 'no' (2). In the NKPS the answer categories ranged from 'not' (1) to 'often' (3). The answer categories were recoded so that the value 1 stands for 'no' and the value 4 stands for 'yes'. |
| F5 | AI302– | In the NKPS this question is put only to respondents |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | AI304 | who have a child older than 6 years of age living at home. This selection is not made in the NKPS-SPVA. |
| F6 | AI305–AI308 | In the NKPS this question is put only to respondents who have a child younger than 13 years of age living at home. This selection is not made in the NKPS–SPVA. |
| F7a | ASNF7A | In the NKPS the respondents could just answer 'yes' or 'no' to a combined question with respect to pocket and clothing money. In the NKPS-SPVA answer categories were more detailed and range from 1 to 4. |
| G5b | ASNG5B | In the NKPS-SPVA this question is put only to children living with their parent(s). In the NKPS everyone with a parent alive was asked this question. |
| G7a | | In the NKPS this question is asked if the child is living with the parents but does not have a partner living in that household. In the NKPS-SPVA it is possible that a partner of the child is also a member of the parental household. |
| H1 | ASNH1 | In the NKPS-SPVA double nationalities were included among the answer categories. The NKPS has a separate question on double nationality (AN102–AN104). |
| H2a/ H2b/ H2c | ASNH2A/ ASNH2B/ ASNH2C | After selection at H2a respondents should have answered either question H2b or H2c. Some, however, answered both. |
| L2 | AS41 | In the NKPS-SPVA the respondents are asked whether they would choose someone from the same country of origin whereas in the NKPS the question relates to foreigners in general. Answers from the NKPS-SPVA were recoded to make them comparable to the NKPS. |
| L4a | ASNL4A | In the NKPS the question relates to migrants in general whereas in the SPVA the question relates to the own migrant group of the respondent. |
| L7/L8 | ASNL7/ASNL8 | NKPS respondents are asked what they think about |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Variable name | Known problems and/or additional information |
|---|---|---|
| | | the way migrant parents raise their children. Among NKPS-SPVA respondents the reverse is asked: how migrant parents think about the way Dutch raise their children. |
| M6a/M6c | AS30A | The NKPS-SPVA has three and the NKPS has four answer categories. For purposes of comparison the second category in the NKPS-SPVA is recoded into a fifth category. |
| M7 | ASNM7A | The wording of the question is slightly different between the NKPS (AS28B) and the NKPS-SPVA. |

### 13.1.2 Questions in NKPS-SPVA with high levels of non-response

In Chapter 11, we reported that a number of questions were not put to all NKPS-SPVA Anchors. As a result, some questions exhibit high levels of non-response. Table 13.2 gives an overview of the questions with the highest levels of non-response.

Table 13.2. Overview of questions in the NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire with a substantial number of missings (based on reports by the fieldwork agency)

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Percentage of missings |
|---|---|---|
| *Module A* | | |
| A16a | AB610 | 53 |
| A16b | AB611 | 53 |
| A16c | AB612 | 53 |
| C7a | AM601 | 44 |
| C7b | AM602 | 46 |
| C7c | AM603 | 50 |
| C7c | AM604 | 50 |
| C7c | AM605 | 50 |
| C7d | AM606 | 49 |
| C7e | AM607 | 49 |
| E12c1 | AK313 | 40 |
| L1a | AS43A | 49 |
| L1b | AS43B | 49 |
| L1c | AS43C | 49 |

| Question number in NKPS-SPVA Anchor questionnaire | Name in datafile | Percentage of missings |
|---|---|---|
| L1d | AS43D | 50 |
| L1e | AS43E | 50 |
| L1f | AS43F | 50 |
| L1g | AS43G | 49 |
| L1h | AS43H | 50 |
| L2 | AS41 | 49 |
| L3a | AS40A | 49 |
| L3b | AS40B | 49 |
| L3c | AS40C | 49 |
| L3d | AS40D | 49 |
| L3e | AS40E | 49 |
| L3f | AS40F | 49 |
| L3g | AS40G | 50 |
| L3h | AS40H | 49 |
| L4a | ASNL4A | 49 |
| L4b | ASNL4B | 49 |
| L5 | ASNL5 | 49 |
| L6a | ASNL6A | 49 |
| L6b | ASNL6B | 49 |
| L7 | ASNL7 | 50 |
| L8 | ASNL8 | 49 |
| M5a | AS24C | 37 |
| M6a | AS30A | 48 |
| M6b | ASNM6B | 48 |
| M6c | AS30B | 48 |
| M6d | AS30C | 48 |

## 13.2 Constructed variables

A set of constructed variables was added to the data file of the NKPS-SPVA study, modeled on the constructed variables added to the datafile of the NKPS main study. They break down into four categories:

- demographics, added for the sake of convenience
- occupations, i.e. codings of the Anchors' and Survey Alters' verbal descriptions of occupations
- fieldwork, i.e. practical information regarding collected data
- Alter information, i.e. information on the availability of data on Alters.

The variable names of the constructed variables depend on whether they are directly linked to specific questions. If they are, variable names start with the question name and are supplemented with one or more extra characters. If they are not, they have a name referring to the content.

### 13.2.1 Demographics

ASEX Sex Anchor: female?
- 0 Male
- 1 Female

ABIRTHYR Year of birth Anchor

AAGE Age Anchor at interview

AMARSTAT Marital status Anchor
- -1 Unknown
- 0 Never married
- 1 Married
- 2 Divorced
- 3 Widowed

NOTE: This is the best possible estimation of official marital status.
People listed as officially married might be living alone (e.g. because their spouse has been admitted into a care institution or because they have separated without officially going through a divorce). They might also be cohabiting with a partner other than their spouse (e.g. in the event of a separation without officially going through a divorce).

AHHSIZE Household size including Anchor
- -1 Unknown

AHHTYP Household type for Anchor
- -1 Unknown
- 1 Living with parents (possibly + others)
- 2 1 person
- 3 Cohabiting no child(ren)
- 4 Married no child(ren)
- 5 Cohabiting + child(ren)
- 6 Married + child(ren)
- 7 Single parent
- 8 1 person + others
- 9 Cohabiting no child(ren) + others
- 10 Cohabiting + child(ren) + others
- 11 Married no child(ren) + others
- 12 Married + child (ren) + others
- 13 Single parent + others
- 14 Other

NOTE: As soon as a partner or child was in the household, this overruled ‘living with parents’. Parents were then recorded as ‘others’ (e.g., living with cohabiting partner and parent = code 9). This variable has many missings. For unclear reasons, questions on children and others living in the same household were often not put to the respondent.

| | |
|---|---|
| ANKIDS | N own/adopted children Anchor |
| ANSIBS | N own/half/adopted siblings Anchor |

NOTE: The NKPS-SPVA only has information on the the number of siblings still alive.

### 13.2.2 Weights

A weight factor was created to make the migrant Anchor sample representative of the migrant population aged 18-79 (see section 11.4 for details). This procedure was applied to all four migrant groups separately.

| | |
|---|---|
| AWEIGHT | Weighting factor for each ethnic group separately |

### 13.2.3 Fieldwork

| | |
|---|---|
| ASNDAY | Interview day |
| ASNMONTH | Interview month |
| ASNYEAR | Interview year |

### 13.2.4 Alter information

| | |
|---|---|
| AMAIxPID | Identification number Alter (inside household) within family; x indicating the Alter number. |
| AMAOxPID | Identification number Alter (outside household) within family; x indicating the Alter number. |
| AMAIxQ | Type of Alter (inside household) questionnaire; x indicating the Alter number. |
| AMAOxQUES | Type of Alter (outside household) questionnaire; x indicating the Alter number. |
| AMAOxCOM | Comments made by Alter outside the household; x indicating the Alter number. |

# Appendix 7: Descriptive statistics migrant study

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAMNUM | Family identification number | 1402 | 1552 | 9999998 | 3252688.85 | 1647127.780 |
| ASEX | Sex anchor: female? | 1402 | 0 | 1 | .50 | .500 |
| ABIRTHYR | Year of birth anchor | 1402 | -1 | 1985 | 1836.40 | 481.559 |
| AAGE | Age anchor at interview | 1386 | 18 | 79 | 39.88 | 12.588 |
| AMARSTAT | Marital status Anchor | 1402 | 0 | 3 | .92 | .746 |
| AHHSIZE | Household size incl anchor | 1402 | 1 | 14 | 3.19 | 1.727 |
| AHHTYP | Household type for anchor | 1402 | 1 | 13 | 5.36 | 2.671 |
| ANKIDS | N own/adop children anchor incl deceased[1] (see page 333) | 1402 | 0 | 10 | 2.12 | 1.944 |
| ANSIBS | N own/half/adop siblings anchor incl deceased | 1402 | -1 | 51 | 4.87 | 3.380 |
| APLARES | Place of residence NKPS-SPVA Anchor | 1402 | -1 | 2067 | 1069.75 | 799.353 |
| AETHNIC | Ethnic background NKPS-SPVA Anchor | 1402 | 1.00 | 4.00 | 2.4829 | 1.13100 |
| ASNDAY | Day of interview | 1402 | -1.00 | 31.00 | 14.5171 | 9.06933 |
| ASNMONTH | Month of interview | 1402 | -1.00 | 12.00 | 5.7896 | 3.46687 |
| ASNYEAR | Year of interview | 1402 | -1.00 | 2003.00 | 1992.5642 | 141.26993 |
| AWEIGHT | Weighting factor (for each ethnic group separately) | 1386 | .22 | 5.70 | 1.0055 | .62289 |
| AN101 | Country of birth | 1402 | 2 | 233 | 155.84 | 59.489 |
| ASNA1B | Place of residence at birth | 119 | 40 | 2382 | 930.66 | 792.964 |
| AL104 | Housing: Year of moving to municipality | 1402 | -1 | 2003 | 1879.75 | 444.260 |
| AB202 | Country of birth father | 1402 | -1 | 230 | 165.03 | 48.670 |
| AB302 | Country of birth mother | 1402 | -1 | 233 | 164.88 | 49.228 |
| AA101 | Sex Anchor | 1402 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AA102 | Birthdate Anchor | 1266 | 07-APR-1924 | 22-NOV-1985 | 16-JAN-1963 | 4562 17:31:31.517 |
| ASNA3A | Year of birth | 1402 | -1.00 | 1985.00 | 1836.3973 | 481.55906 |
| ASNA3B | Age | 1402 | -1.00 | 79.00 | 39.4116 | 13.24861 |
| ASNA4 | Marital status | 1402 | 1.00 | 4.00 | 2.0827 | 1.30677 |
| ASNA5 | Household size | 1402 | 1.00 | 14.00 | 3.1940 | 1.72715 |
| ASNA6A | Living with spouse | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | .0514 | 1.04581 |
| AC115 | Current partner: year of start cohabitation | 815 | -1 | 2003 | 1787.33 | 598.619 |
| ASNA7A | Living with partner unmarried | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | .0050 | 1.64236 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASNA8A | Current partner present | 303 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7756 | .54207 |
| AC702 | Intentions: living with partner in future? | 571 | -1 | 2 | 1.34 | .797 |
| AC703 | Intentions: nr of years until living with partner | 298 | -1 | 30 | 1.59 | 3.403 |
| ASNA9A | Current partner: place residence | 16 | 1.00 | 4.00 | 2.3750 | .80623 |
| ASNA9A1 | Current partner in other place in the Netherlands | 2 | 42 | 2006 | 1024.00 | 1388.758 |
| ASNA9B | Current partner: sex | 831 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5812 | .49366 |
| ASNA9C | Current partner: year of birth | 831 | -1.00 | 1985.00 | 1929.8628 | 253.16898 |
| ASNA9D | Country of birth partner | 828 | 2 | 233 | 145.80 | 72.521 |
| ASNA9E | Country of birth father partner | 829 | 2 | 219 | 152.91 | 66.580 |
| ASNA9F | Country of birth mother partner | 829 | 2 | 219 | 152.90 | 66.502 |
| ASNA9G | Parents in law alive | 831 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.1131 | 1.25601 |
| ASNA10A | Has children[1] (see page 333) | 1134 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.1711 | .37674 |
| ASNA10B | Number of children | 1134 | -1.00 | 20.00 | 2.3827 | 1.99202 |
| ASNA10C | Number of children living in the parental household | 1402 | -1.00 | 8.00 | 1.1106 | 1.61759 |
| AX201C1 | Sex of child 1 | 1038 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .500 |
| AX302C1 | Age child 1 | 1040 | .00 | 60.00 | 17.6875 | 12.16645 |
| AX501C1 | Is child 1 household member? | 1041 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .486 |
| AX602BC1 | Place of residence child 1 | 268 | 40 | 2416 | 1117.28 | 784.224 |
| AX602DC1 | Country of residence child 1 | 101 | 2 | 219 | 99.93 | 89.781 |
| AX603C1 | Face-to-face contact child 1 | 396 | -1 | 7 | 2.99 | 2.960 |
| AX604C1 | Phone, letter, email contact child 1 | 396 | -1 | 7 | 3.12 | 3.126 |
| AX1101C1 | Country of birth of child 1 | 1041 | -1 | 233 | 60.19 | 82.913 |
| AX201C2 | Sex of child 2 | 828 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .500 |
| AX302C2 | Age child 2 | 832 | .00 | 58.00 | 16.2019 | 11.96757 |
| AX501C2 | Is child 2 household member? | 832 | 1 | 2 | 1.34 | .473 |
| AX602BC2 | Place of residence child 2 | 193 | 42 | 2447 | 1184.73 | 774.413 |
| AX602DC2 | Country of residence child 2 | 69 | 2 | 221 | 99.16 | 89.200 |
| AX603C2 | Face-to-face contact child 2 | 281 | -1 | 7 | 3.06 | 3.009 |
| AX604C2 | Phone, letter, email contact child 2 | 281 | -1 | 7 | 3.14 | 3.150 |
| AX1101C2 | Country of birth of child 2 | 832 | -1 | 211 | 55.00 | 80.542 |
| AX201C3 | Sex of child 3 | 483 | 1 | 2 | 1.49 | .500 |
| AX302C3 | Age child 3 | 487 | .00 | 55.00 | 16.9097 | 12.19036 |
| AX501C3 | Is child 3 household member? | 487 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .481 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602BC3 | Place of residence child 3 | 114 | 42 | 2447 | 1106.58 | 821.689 |
| AX602DC3 | Country of residence child 3 | 48 | 2 | 221 | 98.10 | 91.485 |
| AX603C3 | Face-to-face contact child 3 | 176 | -1 | 7 | 2.89 | 3.055 |
| AX604C3 | Phone, letter, email contact child 3 | 176 | -1 | 7 | 2.84 | 3.104 |
| AX1101C3 | Country of birth of child 3 | 487 | -1 | 211 | 59.58 | 82.626 |
| AX201C4 | Sex of child 4 | 268 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .501 |
| AX302C4 | Age child 4 | 270 | .00 | 51.00 | 18.2074 | 12.28357 |
| AX501C4 | Is child 4 household member? | 270 | 1 | 2 | 1.42 | .495 |
| AX602BC4 | Place of residence child 4 | 71 | 44 | 2447 | 1237.42 | 806.498 |
| AX602DC4 | Country of residence child 4 | 35 | 2 | 211 | 75.37 | 87.021 |
| AX603C4 | Face-to-face contact child 4 | 114 | -1 | 7 | 2.72 | 3.018 |
| AX604C4 | Phone, letter, email contact child 4 | 114 | -1 | 7 | 2.61 | 3.070 |
| AX1101C4 | Country of birth of child 4 | 270 | -1 | 211 | 70.68 | 84.496 |
| AX201C5 | Sex of child 5 | 156 | 1 | 2 | 1.51 | .501 |
| AX302C5 | Age child 5 | 157 | .00 | 50.00 | 19.7452 | 12.58301 |
| AX501C5 | Is child 5 household member? | 157 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .502 |
| AX602BC5 | Place of residence child 5 | 58 | 42 | 2401 | 1136.72 | 836.342 |
| AX602DC5 | Country of residence child 5 | 15 | 2 | 211 | 74.53 | 92.447 |
| AX603C5 | Face-to-face contact child 5 | 79 | -1 | 7 | 2.66 | 2.819 |
| AX604C5 | Phone, letter, email contact child 5 | 79 | -1 | 7 | 2.91 | 2.975 |
| AX1101C5 | Country of birth of child 5 | 157 | -1 | 211 | 78.28 | 84.598 |
| AX201C6 | Sex of child 6 | 88 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .498 |
| AX302C6 | Age child 6 | 89 | 1.00 | 48.00 | 20.4719 | 12.57621 |
| AX501C6 | Is child 6 household member? | 90 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .503 |
| AX602BC6 | Place of residence child 6 | 29 | 44 | 2067 | 1040.00 | 789.910 |
| AX602DC6 | Country of residence child 6 | 12 | 2 | 211 | 92.33 | 84.734 |
| AX603C6 | Face-to-face contact child 6 | 45 | -1 | 7 | 2.60 | 3.222 |
| AX604C6 | Phone, letter, email contact child 6 | 45 | -1 | 7 | 2.67 | 3.205 |
| AX1101C6 | Country of birth of child 6 | 90 | -1 | 211 | 86.42 | 83.432 |
| AX201C7 | Sex of child 7 | 44 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .497 |
| AX302C7 | Age child 7 | 44 | .00 | 46.00 | 22.8182 | 12.56846 |
| AX501C7 | Is child 7 household member? | 45 | 1 | 2 | 1.62 | .490 |
| AX602BC7 | Place of residence child 7 | 14 | 44 | 2067 | 1152.43 | 780.123 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AX602DC7 | Country of residence child 7 | 11 | 2 | 221 | 118.00 | 80.727 |
| AX603C7 | Face-to-face contact child 7 | 28 | -1 | 7 | 1.68 | 3.031 |
| AX604C7 | Phone, letter, email contact child 7 | 28 | -1 | 7 | 1.89 | 3.119 |
| AX1101C7 | Country of birth of child 7 | 45 | -1 | 197 | 86.20 | 79.950 |
| AX201C8 | Sex of child 8 | 22 | 1 | 2 | 1.36 | .492 |
| AX302C8 | Age child 8 | 22 | 8.00 | 46.00 | 26.8182 | 10.97459 |
| AX501C8 | Is child 8 household member? | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1.74 | .449 |
| AX602BC8 | Place of residence child 8 | 12 | 44 | 2274 | 887.67 | 932.783 |
| AX602DC8 | Country of residence child 8 | 4 | 2 | 221 | 105.50 | 119.912 |
| AX603C8 | Face-to-face contact child 8 | 17 | -1 | 6 | 2.59 | 2.938 |
| AX604C8 | Phone, letter, email contact child 8 | 17 | -1 | 6 | 2.82 | 3.046 |
| AX1101C8 | Country of birth of child 8 | 23 | -1 | 197 | 128.83 | 70.054 |
| AX201C9 | Sex of child 9 | 18 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .511 |
| AX302C9 | Age child 9 | 18 | 8.00 | 43.00 | 24.9444 | 10.85450 |
| AX501C9 | Is child 9 household member? | 19 | 1 | 2 | 1.68 | .478 |
| AX602BC9 | Place of residence child 9 | 11 | 44 | 2067 | 1137.00 | 871.036 |
| AX602DC9 | Country of residence child 9 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX603C9 | Face-to-face contact child 9 | 13 | -1 | 7 | 2.77 | 2.920 |
| AX604C9 | Phone, letter, email contact child 9 | 13 | -1 | 7 | 3.15 | 3.105 |
| AX1101C9 | Country of birth of child 9 | 19 | -1 | 197 | 109.63 | 88.679 |
| AX201D1 | Sex of child 10 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1.00 | .816 |
| AX302D1 | Age child 10 | 4 | .00 | 28.00 | 12.5000 | 12.01388 |
| AX501D1 | Is child 10 household member? | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1.00 | .816 |
| AX602BD1 | Place of residence child 10 | 0 | | | | |
| AX602DD1 | Country of residence child 10 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AX603D1 | Face-to-face contact child 10 | 2 | -1 | 0 | -.50 | .707 |
| AX604D1 | Phone, letter, email contact child 10 | 2 | -1 | 0 | -.50 | .707 |
| AX1101D1 | Country of birth of child 10 | 4 | -1 | 131 | 65.00 | 76.210 |
| ASNA11A | Other persons in the household | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.2796 | 1.16160 |
| ASNA11B | Number of other persons in the household | 1134 | .00 | 8.00 | .3783 | 1.01128 |
| ASNA111A | Relation to respondent other person 1 | 1402 | -1.00 | 96.00 | .8046 | 9.55021 |
| ASNA111B | Sex of person 1 | 206 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3981 | .51966 |
| ASNA111C | Age of person 1 | 206 | -1.00 | 80.00 | 34.8883 | 20.21186 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASNA111D | Country of birth of other person 1 | 195 | 2 | 211 | 129.17 | 79.935 |
| ASNA112A | Relation to respondent person 2 | 1402 | -1.00 | 96.00 | -.2874 | 5.43754 |
| ASNA112B | Sex of person 2 | 104 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5288 | .65295 |
| ASNA112C | Age of person 2 | 104 | -1.00 | 70.00 | 30.3846 | 21.37611 |
| ASNA112D | Country of birth of other person 2 | 94 | 2 | 233 | 125.26 | 83.282 |
| ASNA113A | Relation to respondent person 3 | 1402 | -1.00 | 96.00 | -.5271 | 4.03690 |
| ASNA113B | Sex of person 3 | 60 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4667 | .67565 |
| ASNA113C | Age of person 3 | 60 | -1.00 | 70.00 | 16.6000 | 14.22006 |
| ASNA113D | Country of birth of person 3 | 55 | 2 | 211 | 72.89 | 87.655 |
| ASNA114A | Relation to respondent person 4 | 1402 | -1.00 | 9.00 | -.8267 | 1.24308 |
| ASNA114B | Sex of person 4 | 34 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.2059 | .94643 |
| ASNA114C | Age of person 4 | 34 | -1.00 | 72.00 | 13.7647 | 13.45713 |
| ASNA114D | Country of birth of person 4 | 28 | 2 | 211 | 58.39 | 85.859 |
| ASNA115A | Relation to respondent person 5 | 1402 | -1.00 | 9.00 | -.9394 | .75275 |
| ASNA115B | Sex of person 5 | 13 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.0000 | 1.22474 |
| ASNA115C | Age of person 5 | 13 | -1.00 | 23.00 | 9.7692 | 7.91785 |
| ASNA115D | Country of birth of person 5 | 10 | 2 | 197 | 34.40 | 70.054 |
| ASNA116A | Relation to respondent person 6 | 1402 | -1.00 | 9.00 | -.9772 | .45439 |
| ASNA116B | Sex of person 6 | 6 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .5000 | 1.22474 |
| ASNA116C | Age of person 6 | 6 | -1.00 | 12.00 | 3.6667 | 5.12510 |
| ASNA116D | Country of birth of person 6 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASNA117A | Relation to respondent person 7 | 1402 | -1.00 | 9.00 | -.9857 | .37756 |
| ASNA117B | Sex of person 7 | 4 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .2500 | 1.50000 |
| ASNA117C | Age of person 7 | 4 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 3.7500 | 5.85235 |
| ASNA117D | Country of birth of person 7 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| ASNA118A | Relation to respondent person 8 | 1402 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | .00000 |
| ASNA118B | Sex of person 8 | 2 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | .00000 |
| ASNA118C | Age of person 8 | 2 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | .00000 |
| ASNA118D | Country of birth of person 8 | 0 | | | | |
| ASNA119A | Relation to respondent person 9 | 1402 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | .00000 |
| ASNA119B | Sex of person 9 | 1 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | . |
| ASNA119C | Age of person 9 | 1 | -1.00 | -1.00 | -1.0000 | . |
| ASNA119D | Country of birth of person 9 | 0 | | | | |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASNA12A | Lived with both parents during youth | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.1505 | .40274 |
| ASNA12B | Family structure during youth if not with both parents | 235 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 2.9362 | 2.39662 |
| AX301F | Year of birth father | 1402 | -1 | 1965 | 1602.54 | 729.135 |
| AB203 | Parents of father still alive? | 1402 | -1 | 4 | 3.61 | 1.006 |
| AX401F | Father still alive? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.43 | .512 |
| AX603F | Face-to-face contact father | 798 | -1 | 7 | 3.38 | 2.204 |
| AX604F | Phone, letter, email contact father | 798 | -1 | 7 | 4.31 | 1.892 |
| ASNA13F | Place residence father | 798 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.3534 | .86646 |
| ASNA13F1 | Father in other place in the Netherlands | 105 | 38 | 2401 | 1105.64 | 731.800 |
| AX301M | Year of birth mother | 1402 | -1 | 1966 | 1689.18 | 649.042 |
| AB303 | Parents of mother still alive? | 1402 | -1 | 4 | 3.57 | .937 |
| AX401M | Mother still alive? | 1402 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .448 |
| AX603M | Face-to-face contact mother | 1014 | -1 | 7 | 3.83 | 2.197 |
| AX604M | Phone, letter, email contact mother | 1014 | -1 | 7 | 4.92 | 1.650 |
| ASNA14F | Place residence mother | 1014 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.2919 | .81665 |
| ASNA14F1 | Mother in other place in the Netherlands' | 151 | 42 | 2401 | 1156.62 | 764.049 |
| AB401 | Parents ever divorced each other? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.79 | .453 |
| AB402 | Age Anchor at divorce parents | 278 | -1 | 40 | 8.45 | 8.615 |
| AB610 | Parental relations: fierce discussions | 1402 | -1 | 3 | .21 | 1.379 |
| AB611 | Parental relations: strong reproaches | 1402 | -1 | 3 | .14 | 1.316 |
| AB612 | Parental relations: parents did not talk | 1402 | -1 | 3 | .09 | 1.240 |
| ASNA17 | Age at first leaving home | 1343 | -1.00 | 97.00 | 20.0216 | 10.63703 |
| ASNA18A | Help by parents: money for debts | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7461 | .56016 |
| AK207 | Help by parents: money for housing | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.86 | .502 |
| AK208 | Help by parents: money for expenditures | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.70 | .583 |
| AK209 | Help by parents: large cash received | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.87 | .497 |
| ASNA19A | Year of migration | 1270 | -1.00 | 2003.00 | 1926.2717 | 329.46336 |
| ASNA19B | Reason for migration | 1270 | -1.00 | 8.00 | 4.5047 | 2.41897 |
| ASNA20A | Participated in integration course | 365 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3123 | .94403 |
| ASNA20B | Diploma of integration course obtained | 169 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .9408 | 1.18374 |
| ASNB1A | Education abroad? | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3402 | .48291 |
| ASNB1B | Education abroad: Graduated? | 921 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4430 | .52880 |
| ASNB1C | Education abroad: highest degree attained | 921 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 2.2378 | 1.76774 |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASNB1D | Education abroad: number of years | 921 | -1.00 | 25.00 | 8.3333 | 4.19584 |
| ASNB2A | Currently in education? (am106) | 1402 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8816 | .32320 |
| ASNB2B | Currently full-time in education? | 1402 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9365 | .24391 |
| ASNB2C | Currently enrolled in day or evening course? | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | .2197 | .72595 |
| ASNB2D | Level of current schooling | 166 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 5.2711 | 1.64188 |
| ASNB2E | Type of current schooling (am109) | 166 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 3.5723 | 1.52282 |
| ASNB2F | Year of current education | 166 | -1.00 | 6.00 | 2.1084 | 1.42286 |
| ASNB3A | Been in education in the Netherlands? | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4529 | .50648 |
| ASNB3B | Highest level of education enrolled in NL? | 1235 | -1.00 | 8.00 | 4.7960 | 3.01059 |
| ASNB3C | Type of highest education enrolled in NL | 568 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.9894 | 1.47641 |
| ASNB3D | Highest education NL: Graduated? | 568 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.2641 | .48684 |
| ASNB3E | Ever graduated in the Netherlands? | 327 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4281 | .70940 |
| ASNB3F | Highest level of education attained in NL | 159 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 3.5786 | 2.01382 |
| ASNB3G | Type of highest education attained in NL | 154 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.2208 | 1.90715 |
| ASNB3H | Highest level of education father | 1402 | -1.00 | 6.00 | .7546 | 1.67605 |
| ASNB3I | Highest level of education mother | 1402 | -1.00 | 6.00 | .5421 | 1.38875 |
| ASNB3J | Did mother have a paid job when R was 15? | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5264 | .83359 |
| ASNC1A | Currently employed (am201) | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4494 | .50189 |
| ASNC2A | Year 1st job in the Netherlands? | 770 | -1.00 | 2003.00 | 1952.8494 | 266.21151 |
| ASNC2B | Code 1st job in the Netherlands (CBS92) | 1204 | -1.00 | 96504.00 | 29911.8630 | 18940.00320 |
| ASNC2B_I | ISEI first job in NL | 1169 | 16 | 88 | 33.77 | 14.090 |
| ASNC2C | Branch of industry 1st job in the Netherlands (CBS-SBI93) | 1204 | -1.00 | 99.00 | 48.7218 | 29.41200 |
| ASNC2DY | Number of years employed in the Netherlands | 1204 | -1.00 | 52.00 | 11.2317 | 9.06109 |
| ASNC2DM | Number of months employed in the Netherlands | 1204 | -1.00 | 10.00 | .8164 | 2.17452 |
| ASNC2E | Ever been jobless in the Netherlands? | 770 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5779 | .54668 |
| ASNC2F | Number of times jobless in the Netherlands | 1204 | -1.00 | 27.00 | .9892 | 2.08842 |
| ASNC2G | Type of current employment (am303) | 770 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.0558 | .31970 |
| ASNC3A | Code current job (CBS92) (am301) | 770 | -1.00 | 99301.00 | 40211.7143 | 21839.44196 |
| ASNC3A_I | ISEI current job | 746 | 16 | 88 | 41.02 | 15.906 |
| ASNC3B | Branch of industry current job in the Netherlands (CBS-SBI93) | 770 | -1.00 | 95.00 | 58.3597 | 26.74470 |
| ASNC3CY | Number of years employed by this company | 726 | -1.00 | 33.00 | 6.1074 | 6.83819 |
| ASNC3CM | Number of months employed by this company | 726 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 1.1240 | 2.43334 |
| ASNC3D | Employment situation before current job | 578 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.2751 | .94131 |

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| ASNC3E | Non-employment situation before current job | 165 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.3333 | 1.79203 |
| ASNC3F | Code previous job (CBS92) | 875 | -1.00 | 99102.00 | 30234.1543 | 21418.15135 |
| ASNC3F_I | ISEI previous job | 800 | 16 | 88 | 35.68 | 15.059 |
| ASNC3G | Branch of industry previous job | 875 | -1.00 | 99.00 | 47.6286 | 29.90757 |
| ASNC3H | Level current job compared to previous job | 411 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.2506 | .90147 |
| ASNC3I | Reason job change to current job? | 411 | -1.00 | 8.00 | 4.3869 | 2.90311 |
| ASNC3J | Supervision in current job (am308) | 726 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6694 | .55169 |
| ASNC3K | Number of subordinates (am309) | 726 | -1.00 | 360.00 | 4.3609 | 22.12003 |
| ASNC3L | Current job in public or private sector? | 726 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.3664 | .90861 |
| ASNC3M | How did you get your current job? | 726 | -1.00 | 10.00 | 3.8691 | 2.60571 |
| ASNC3N | Taken course to get promotion (am321) | 726 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5372 | .55398 |
| ASNC3O | Considering other job (am326) | 726 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6322 | .53150 |
| ASNC3P | Main reason for contemplating job shift (am327)? | 255 | -1.00 | 8.00 | 4.8196 | 2.35919 |
| ASNC3Q | Applied elsewhere? (am329) | 255 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5882 | .62040 |
| ASNC3R | Permanent or temporary contract | 726 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.1667 | .41495 |
| ASNC3S | Type of temporary contract | 133 | -1.00 | 9.00 | 2.2932 | 2.13833 |
| ASNC3T | Number of hours according to contract (am310) | 770 | -1.00 | 80.00 | 33.1870 | 11.00816 |
| ASNC3U | Factual number of hours if > 12 (am311) | 727 | -1.00 | 80.00 | 35.4305 | 10.56426 |
| ASNC3V | Occurrence of irregular working hours | 685 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.5708 | .87844 |
| ASNC3W | Municipality job | 685 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .0701 | .56795 |
| ASNC3W1 | Place of employment in the Netherlands | 553 | 4 | 2447 | 1126.33 | 798.311 |
| ASNC4A | Code current job (CBS92) | 44 | -1.00 | 93208.00 | 52211.4545 | 20258.03592 |
| ASNC4A_I | ISEI current job | 43 | 25 | 82 | 48.44 | 13.387 |
| ASNC4B | Type of firm | 44 | -1.00 | 93.00 | 59.2955 | 23.26948 |
| ASNC4C | Year respondent started firm | 44 | -1.00 | 2003.00 | 1905.4318 | 420.86348 |
| ASNC4D | Employment situation before R started own firm | 44 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.5227 | 1.06724 |
| ASNC4E | Non-employment situation before R started own firm | 16 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 1.1875 | 1.51520 |
| ASNC4F | Code previous job (CBS92) | 30 | -1.00 | 73205.00 | 10145.5333 | 21798.93046 |
| ASNC4F_I | ISEI previous job | 6 | 31 | 69 | 49.33 | 14.038 |
| ASNC4G | Branch of industry previous job | 30 | -1.00 | 85.00 | 15.2667 | 27.75873 |
| ASNC4H | Number of employees | 44 | -1.00 | 31.00 | 2.1818 | 5.44004 |
| ASNC4I | Ethnic background employees | 19 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.4211 | 1.26121 |
| ASNC4J | Occurrence of irregular working hours | 44 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.2045 | 1.00185 |

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| ASNC4K | Municipality firm | 44 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .2727 | .78839 |
| ASNC4K1 | Place of employment in the Netherlands | 27 | 63 | 2204 | 1172.63 | 856.344 |
| ASNC4L | Factual number of hours (am311) | 44 | -1.00 | 80.00 | 41.1136 | 19.66134 |
| ASNC5A | Unemployed: ever had job in NL? | 632 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3070 | .48176 |
| ASNC5B | Code 1st job in the Netherlands among currently unemployed (CBS92) | 434 | -1.00 | 93203.00 | 24407.6406 | 16290.65426 |
| ASNC5B_I | ISEI first job in NL | 420 | 16 | 77 | 30.43 | 12.804 |
| ASNC5C | Branch of industry first job in NL | 434 | -1.00 | 95.00 | 42.7949 | 30.18200 |
| ASNC5DY | Number of years employed in the Netherlands | 434 | -1.00 | 52.00 | 10.1889 | 9.44493 |
| ASNC5DM | Number of months employed in the Netherlands | 434 | -1.00 | 10.00 | .9263 | 2.27632 |
| ASNC5E | Number of times jobless in the Netherlands | 434 | -1.00 | 27.00 | 1.1820 | 2.55047 |
| ASNC5FY | Number of years ago last employed in the Netherlands | 434 | -1.00 | 45.00 | 6.1429 | 7.07289 |
| ASNC5FM | Number of months ago last employed in the Netherlands | 434 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 1.3180 | 2.61198 |
| ASNC5G | Code last job (CBS92) | 434 | -1.00 | 99102.00 | 13558.0853 | 19292.36383 |
| ASNC5G_I | ISEI last job | 198 | 16 | 77 | 34.05 | 13.556 |
| ASNC5H | Branch of industry last job | 434 | -1.00 | 99.00 | 26.8433 | 31.87430 |
| ASNC5I | Unemployed: reason left last job? | 434 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.1175 | 1.09059 |
| ASNC5J | Unemployed: reason dismissal/resignation? | 249 | -1.00 | 10.00 | 5.0241 | 3.69277 |
| ASNC6A | Current non-employment situation (am202) | 1402 | -1.00 | 6.00 | .7511 | 2.05668 |
| ASNC6B | Registered at Labor Exchange? (am501) | 603 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5589 | .65295 |
| ASNC6CY | Number of years registered at Labor Exchange(am502) | 230 | -1.00 | 25.00 | 4.0609 | 5.44650 |
| ASNC6CM | Number of months registered at Labor Exchange (am502) | 230 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 1.3870 | 2.77902 |
| ASNC6D | Last visit to Labor Exchange? | 230 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.0000 | 1.37666 |
| ASNC6E | Preference regarding employment (am503) | 603 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.1426 | 1.05318 |
| ASNC6F | Job search during last month (am504) | 222 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.1892 | .74922 |
| ASNC6GY | Number of years searching for a job (am505) | 150 | -1.00 | 20.00 | 1.4667 | 3.39891 |
| ASNC6GM | Number of months searching for a job (am505) | 150 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 1.9733 | 3.10433 |
| ASNC6H1 | Use Labor Exchange in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3185 | .46764 |
| ASNC6H2 | Use Temporary Job Center in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5185 | .50152 |
| ASNC6H3 | Use family and friends in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6741 | .47047 |
| ASNC6H4 | React to advertisements in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4222 | .49575 |
| ASNC6H5 | Contact employers by yourself in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7481 | .43569 |
| ASNC6H6 | Use school in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9556 | .20685 |

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| ASNC6H7 | Use other method in job search | 135 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8667 | .34120 |
| ASNC6I | Able to start job within 2 weeks? (am506) | 150 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .9000 | .70235 |
| ASNC6J | Reason for inability to start job within 2 weeks | 30 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.4333 | 2.78770 |
| ASNC6K | Able to start job within 3 months? (am507) | 30 | -1.00 | 2.00 | .2667 | 1.33735 |
| ASNC6L | Reason for not wanting a job | 468 | -1.00 | 10.00 | 2.7436 | 2.95405 |
| AM601 | Now combining: job & schooling? | 753 | -1 | 2 | .59 | 1.442 |
| AM602 | Now combining: job & care? | 753 | -1 | 2 | .37 | 1.330 |
| AM603 | Prepared to combine: job & childcare? | 1308 | -1 | 3 | .29 | 1.375 |
| AM604 | Prepared to combine: job & care fam mb? | 1308 | -1 | 3 | .33 | 1.435 |
| AM605 | Prepared to combine: job & schooling? | 1308 | -1 | 3 | .35 | 1.446 |
| AM606 | Intend to combine: job & schooling? | 1308 | -1 | 3 | .47 | 1.535 |
| AM607 | Intend to combine: job & care? | 1308 | -1 | 3 | .43 | 1.504 |
| ASND1A | Netto income in euro's per month | 770 | -1.00 | 5250.00 | 827.1117 | 770.68466 |
| ASND1B | Netto income in categories of euro's per month | 770 | -1.00 | 10.00 | 4.3740 | 3.17055 |
| ASND1C | Income: receive benefits? (am703) | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5870 | .54221 |
| ASND1D1 | Social security benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5495 | .67362 |
| ASND1D2 | Unemployment benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7892 | .61028 |
| ASND1D3 | Disability benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6216 | .66439 |
| ASND1D4 | Pension | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7586 | .62390 |
| ASND1D5 | Student grant | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7892 | .61028 |
| ASND1D6 | Other type of benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8667 | .56705 |
| ASND1EY | Number of years receiving benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 30.00 | 5.8234 | 5.95238 |
| ASND1EM | Number of months receiving benefit | 555 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 1.3009 | 2.71470 |
| ASND1F | Income: netto benefits in euro's | 555 | -1.00 | 2000.00 | 533.7279 | 412.86510 |
| ASND1G | Income: approximation netto benefits level including asnd1f | 555 | -1.00 | 9.00 | 2.1405 | 1.74194 |
| ASND2 | Income: netto family income per month | 1402 | -1.00 | 11.00 | 4.1705 | 3.66886 |
| ASND3 | Financial worries past three months | 1402 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.5670 | 1.19546 |
| ASND4A | Financially supporting family members in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6847 | .49165 |
| ASND4B1 | Financial support to: partner in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 1.00 | .0029 | .12528 |
| ASND4B2 | Financial support to: number of children in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 7.00 | .0549 | .46488 |
| ASND4B3 | Financial support to: number of parents in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 4.00 | .2247 | .60111 |
| ASND4B4 | Financial support to: number of other family members in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 21.00 | .4650 | 1.63317 |

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| ASND4B5 | Financial support to: number of other persons in country of origin | 1402 | -1.00 | 14.00 | .0699 | .66263 |
| ASNE2A | Help to kids: money to repay debt | 439 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.6173 | .66502 |
| AK210 | Help to kids: money for housing | 439 | -1 | 2 | 1.78 | .616 |
| AK211 | Help to kids: money for expenditures | 439 | -1 | 2 | 1.58 | .670 |
| AK212 | Help to kids: large cash given | 439 | -1 | 2 | 1.81 | .611 |
| ASNE3A | Having stepchildren living in | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9394 | .32265 |
| ASNE3B | Number of stepchildren living in | 63 | -1.00 | 10.00 | 1.2222 | 1.77295 |
| ASNE4A | Children with ex-partner | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7796 | .52822 |
| ASNE4B | Number of children with ex-partner | 259 | -1.00 | 6.00 | .5714 | 1.25974 |
| AC413 | Ex-partner 1: Contacts with kids | 259 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 2.9653 | 2.69847 |
| AC414 | Ex-partner 1: Quality of rel with kids | 259 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 1.7066 | 1.54982 |
| ASNE5A | Having grandchildren | 572 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5017 | .58737 |
| ASNE5B | Number of grandchildren | 267 | -1.00 | 66.00 | 5.6554 | 7.55439 |
| AJ104 | Age of oldest grandchild | 267 | -1 | 42 | 9.89 | 9.006 |
| AC707 | Intentions: nr of kids in future | 999 | -1 | 10 | .75 | 1.285 |
| AC708 | Intentions nr of year until 1st kid | 515 | -1 | 15 | 2.18 | 2.975 |
| ASNE7A | Number of living siblings | 1402 | -1.00 | 51.00 | 4.8673 | 3.37997 |
| ASNE7B | Number of siblings older than 15 | 1349 | -1.00 | 49.00 | 4.8584 | 3.27067 |
| ASNE7C | Sex of sibling first having birthday after respondent | 1344 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4167 | .58440 |
| ASNE7D | Country of birth selected sibling | 1402 | -1 | 211 | 134.18 | 78.157 |
| ASNE7E | Year of birth selected sibling | 1344 | -1.00 | 1988.00 | 1791.3348 | 556.39900 |
| ASNE7F | Selected sibling lives with respondent | 1344 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8869 | .48875 |
| ASNE7G | Place of residence selected sibling | 1285 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.1961 | .95726 |
| ASNE7G1 | Place of residence sibling | 294 | 17 | 2447 | 1096.28 | 790.957 |
| ASNE7H | Face-to-face contact selected sibling | 1285 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 3.2553 | 1.96073 |
| ASNE7I | Phone, letter, email contact selected sibling | 1285 | -1.00 | 7.00 | 4.0451 | 1.81577 |
| ASNE8A | Having step-siblings Anchor | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8773 | .43973 |
| ASNE8B | Number of step-siblings Anchor | 132 | -1.00 | 26.00 | 2.7197 | 3.62416 |
| ASNE92 | Selection of parent | 1104 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4909 | .72259 |
| ASNE93 | Selection of sibling | 1344 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3802 | .66096 |
| ASNE94 | Selection of child 1 | 570 | -1.00 | 27.00 | 11.2105 | 10.51426 |
| ASNE95 | Selection of child 2 | 414 | -1.00 | 28.00 | 12.0362 | 10.86796 |

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| AG101F | Marital status: father | 412 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.5000 | 1.15575 |
| AG203F | Help housework received: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.08 | .695 |
| AG301F | Help odd jobs received: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.21 | .731 |
| AG302F | Financial help received: father | 412 | -1 | 5 | 2.11 | .916 |
| AG305F | Interest received: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 2.21 | .995 |
| AG306F | Advice received: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.85 | 1.019 |
| AG401F | Help housework given: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.27 | .829 |
| AG402F | Help odd jobs given: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.29 | .816 |
| AG403F | Financial help given: father | 412 | -1 | 5 | 2.22 | .998 |
| AG406F | Interest given: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 2.30 | .963 |
| AG407F | Advice given: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.74 | .977 |
| AG501F | Quality relationship: father | 412 | -1 | 4 | 3.10 | 1.143 |
| AG504F | Conflict & tension: father | 412 | -1 | 3 | 1.09 | .646 |
| AG101M | Marital status: mother | 642 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.1729 | 1.48198 |
| AG203M | Help housework received: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.20 | .895 |
| AG301M | Help odd jobs received: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.14 | .814 |
| AG302M | Financial help received: mother | 642 | -1 | 5 | 2.06 | 1.059 |
| AG305M | Interest received: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 2.30 | 1.095 |
| AG306M | Advice received: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.98 | 1.106 |
| AG401M | Help housework given: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.36 | .976 |
| AG402M | Help odd jobs given: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.35 | .959 |
| AG403M | Financial help given: mother | 642 | -1 | 5 | 2.28 | 1.208 |
| AG406M | Interest given: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 2.31 | 1.075 |
| AG407M | Advice given: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.89 | 1.081 |
| AG501M | Quality relationship: mother | 642 | -1 | 4 | 3.21 | 1.284 |
| AG504M | Conflict & tension: mother | 642 | -1 | 3 | 1.05 | .815 |
| AG101SA | Marital status: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 5 | 2.03 | 1.909 |
| AG203SA | Help housework received: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.02 | .849 |
| AG301SA | Help odd jobs received: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.06 | .861 |
| AG302SA | Financial help received: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 5 | 1.87 | 1.069 |
| AG305SA | Interest received: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.92 | 1.203 |
| AG306SA | Advice received: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.55 | 1.130 |
| AG401SA | Help housework given: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.05 | .876 |

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| AG402SA | Help odd jobs given: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.06 | .876 |
| AG403SA | Financial help given: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 5 | 2.00 | 1.179 |
| AG406SA | Interest given: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 2.02 | 1.191 |
| AG407SA | Advice given: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | 1.65 | 1.176 |
| AG501SA | Quality relationship: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 4 | 2.89 | 1.464 |
| AG504SA | Conflict & tension: sibling a | 1344 | -1 | 3 | .96 | .824 |
| AG101KA | Marital status: child a | 569 | -1 | 5 | 2.60 | 2.343 |
| AG203KA | Help housework received: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.45 | 1.302 |
| AG301KA | Help odd jobs received: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.35 | 1.242 |
| AG302KA | Financial help received: child a | 569 | -1 | 5 | 1.76 | 1.364 |
| AG305KA | Interest received: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.97 | 1.452 |
| AG306KA | Advice received: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.59 | 1.344 |
| AG401KA | Help housework given: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.34 | 1.301 |
| AG402KA | Help odd jobs given: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.25 | 1.247 |
| AG403KA | Financial help given: child a | 569 | -1 | 5 | 2.06 | 1.640 |
| AG406KA | Interest given: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 2.11 | 1.440 |
| AG407KA | Advice given: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | 1.90 | 1.437 |
| AG501KA | Quality relationship: child a | 569 | -1 | 4 | 2.84 | 1.765 |
| AG504KA | Conflict & tension: child a | 569 | -1 | 3 | .88 | 1.037 |
| AG101KB | Marital status: child b | 413 | -1 | 5 | 2.22 | 2.438 |
| AG203KB | Help housework received: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.11 | 1.387 |
| AG301KB | Help odd jobs received: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.04 | 1.326 |
| AG302KB | Financial help received: child b | 413 | -1 | 5 | 1.48 | 1.513 |
| AG305KB | Interest received: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.67 | 1.647 |
| AG306KB | Advice received: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.24 | 1.483 |
| AG401KB | Help housework given: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.09 | 1.406 |
| AG402KB | Help odd jobs given: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | .95 | 1.315 |
| AG403KB | Financial help given: child b | 413 | -1 | 5 | 1.67 | 1.729 |
| AG406KB | Interest given: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.77 | 1.663 |
| AG407KB | Advice given: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.54 | 1.634 |
| AG501KB | Quality relationship: child b | 569 | -1 | 4 | 2.84 | 1.765 |
| AG504KB | Conflict & tension: child b | 413 | -1 | 3 | .65 | 1.117 |
| AK103 | St Nicholasfeast: celebrated? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.64 | .526 |

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| AK104 | St Nicholasfeast: hhmembers present | 478 | -1 | 2 | 1.04 | .633 |
| AK105 | St Nicholasfeast: other family present | 478 | -1 | 2 | 1.26 | .819 |
| AK106 | Christmas: celebrated? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.49 | .541 |
| AK107 | Christmas: hhmembers present | 698 | -1 | 2 | 1.00 | .572 |
| AK108 | Christmas: other family present | 698 | -1 | 2 | 1.15 | .640 |
| AK109 | New Years Eve: celebrated? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.30 | .519 |
| AK110 | New Years Eve: hhmembers present | 955 | -1 | 2 | .99 | .606 |
| AK111 | New Years Eve: other family present | 955 | -1 | 2 | 1.15 | .704 |
| AK304 | Family events: severe illness | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.73 | .498 |
| AK306 | Family events: who (last) illness | 338 | 1 | 24 | 13.27 | 8.953 |
| AK307 | Family events: psychic illness | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.86 | .413 |
| AK309 | Family events: who (last) psychic illness | 151 | 1 | 24 | 18.30 | 8.067 |
| AK313 | Family events: conviction | 1402 | -1 | 2 | .78 | 1.455 |
| AK315 | Family events: who (last) convicted | 38 | 1 | 24 | 19.11 | 5.760 |
| AK316 | Family events: addiction | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.93 | .342 |
| AK318 | Family events: who (last) addicted | 61 | 1 | 24 | 17.07 | 7.587 |
| AK319 | Family events: bankruptcy | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.91 | .367 |
| AK321 | Family events: who (last) bankrupt | 80 | 1 | 24 | 19.96 | 6.661 |
| ASNE13A | Contact disrupted between fam members past 12 months | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8730 | .37537 |
| AG501CP | Quality relationship: partner | 557 | -1 | 4 | 3.27 | 1.045 |
| AG504CP | Conflict & tension: partner | 557 | -1 | 3 | 1.35 | .687 |
| ASNF1A | Div of hh lab: preparing meals (as11a) | 854 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.9625 | 1.58643 |
| ASNF1B | Div of hh lab: shopping (as11b) | 854 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.7892 | 1.15507 |
| ASNF1C | Div of hh lab: cleaning (as11c) | 854 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.8970 | 1.47067 |
| ASNF1D | Div of hh lab: administration (as11d+e) | 854 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6487 | 1.42602 |
| ASNF2A | Div of child rearing: washing & dressing (as14a) | 638 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6066 | 1.75602 |
| ASNF2B | Div of child rearing: care for if ill (as14b) | 638 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6646 | 1.57204 |
| ASNF2C | Div of child rearing: talk about problems (as14c) | 638 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6834 | 1.13323 |
| ASNF2D | Div of child rearing: talk about politeness (as14c) | 638 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6207 | 1.13057 |
| ASNF2E | Div of child rearing: accomp to school (as14d) | 638 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.3229 | 1.78582 |
| AI103 | Dinner: with partner & kids | 828 | -1 | 5 | 4.05 | 1.619 |
| AS13A | Activ with child: reading | 828 | -1 | 4 | 2.24 | 1.677 |
| AS13B | Activ with child: playing games | 828 | -1 | 4 | 2.75 | 1.671 |

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| AS13C | Activ with child: helping with homework | 828 | -1 | 4 | 2.08 | 1.656 |
| AS13D | Activ with child: accom to sport or clubs | 828 | -1 | 4 | 1.97 | 1.605 |
| AI302 | Oldest child: help washing up | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.38 | .755 |
| AI303 | Oldest child: help shopping | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.33 | .736 |
| AI304 | Oldest child: help cleaning up | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.25 | .713 |
| AI305 | Youngest child: looked after by neighbor | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.72 | .722 |
| AI306 | Youngest child: looked after by family? | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.57 | .751 |
| AI307 | Youngest child: gone to nursery | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.73 | .729 |
| AI308 | Youngest child: looked after by host parent | 828 | -1 | 2 | 1.80 | .729 |
| ASNF7A | Pocket money or clothing allowance? (a1313) | 828 | -1.00 | 4.00 | 2.7536 | 1.50844 |
| AI314 | Oldest child: weekly amount of money | 412 | -1.00 | 100.00 | 12.0170 | 14.46322 |
| AN301 | General health assessment | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.26 | .966 |
| AN302 | Long-term illnesses or handicaps? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.70 | .492 |
| AN303 | Level of restrictment by handicap | 413 | -1 | 3 | 1.57 | .755 |
| AS32A | Psychic health: very nervous | 1402 | -1 | 6 | 4.64 | 1.281 |
| AS32D | Psychic health: miserable & dejected | 1402 | -1 | 6 | 4.58 | 1.295 |
| AS32E | Psychic health: happy | 1402 | -1 | 6 | 3.00 | 1.310 |
| AS33G | Loneliness: many people to count on[2] (see page333) | 1402 | -1 | 3 | 1.60 | .797 |
| AS33I | Loneliness: miss having people around | 1402 | -1 | 3 | 2.28 | .872 |
| AS33H | Loneliness: enough people I feel close to | 1402 | -1 | 3 | 1.49 | .780 |
| AS33J | Loneliness: often I feel rejected | 1402 | -1 | 3 | 2.61 | .750 |
| ASNG5A | (Joint) owner of current house? (al204+al205) | 1331 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.5890 | .54442 |
| ASNG5B | Parents owner of current house? (al206) | 83 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.3735 | .90676 |
| ASNG5C | Other family owner of current house? | 863 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9537 | .29329 |
| AL105 | Housing: Always live here? | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.11 | .410 |
| AL211 | Housing: Nr of years until leaving home | 71 | -1 | 8 | 2.06 | 2.242 |
| ASNG8A | Wish to move within 2 year? | 1331 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.5883 | .66512 |
| ASNG8B | If move, to which municipality? | 605 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.1504 | .83914 |
| ASNG8B1 | Preferred place of living | 63 | 42 | 2446 | 1050.08 | 786.824 |
| ASNH1 | Nationality (an102-an104) | 1402 | 1.00 | 10.00 | 4.7739 | 1.75464 |
| ASNH2A | Consider oneself as belonging to ethnic group of origin? | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.0613 | .34908 |
| ASNH2B | Do you belong to a specific ethnic group with your community of identification? | 1137 | .00 | 5.00 | .9455 | 1.03402 |

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| ASNH2C | If no ident with main ethnic group, ident with whom? | 244 | 1.00 | 14.00 | 5.4959 | 4.67855 |
| ASNH3A | Member of club or leisure time organization? | 1402 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7675 | .45197 |
| ASNH3B1 | Memberships: sports club (as20a) | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.4204 | .58334 |
| ASNH3B2 | Memberships: social club | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8217 | .49280 |
| ASNH3B3 | Memberships: singing/drama/music society (as20g) | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9013 | .43024 |
| ASNH3B4 | Memberships: hobby club | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9108 | .42110 |
| ASNH3B5 | Memberships: youth society/club house/ scouts | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9427 | .38737 |
| ASNH3B6 | Memberships: educational/school society | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9140 | .41796 |
| ASNH3B7 | Memberships: nature or environmental organization | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9427 | .38737 |
| ASNH3B8 | Memberships: organization with specific social cause | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8248 | .49070 |
| ASNH3B9 | Memberships: trade union, trade association | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.8758 | .45274 |
| ASNH3B10 | Memberships: political party | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.9268 | .40490 |
| ASNH3B11 | Memberships: religious or church organization | 314 | -1.00 | 2.00 | 1.7898 | .51224 |
| ASNH3C | Ethnic origin members of club | 314 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.7261 | .94657 |
| ASNH4 | Preference Dutch origin marriage partner children | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 3.6234 | 1.54568 |
| AS25A | Good age for female leaving home? | 1402 | -1 | 45 | 20.03 | 5.304 |
| AS25C | Good age for female to cohabit? | 1402 | -1 | 45 | 20.86 | 6.442 |
| AS25E | Good age for female to marry? | 1402 | -1 | 55 | 22.55 | 6.202 |
| AS25G | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 1402 | -1 | 36 | 23.86 | 5.985 |
| AS26 | Best number of children for a family? | 1402 | -1 | 8 | 2.73 | 1.264 |
| AS37 | Who should stay home if child is ill? | 1402 | -1 | 6 | 2.18 | .960 |
| AS36A | Sex role: major decisions by the man | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.79 | 1.194 |
| AS36B | Sex role: woman responsible homemaking | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.65 | 1.336 |
| AS36C | Sex role: man responsible for money | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.60 | 1.248 |
| AS36D | Sex role: educ more important for boys | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 4.33 | .891 |
| AS36E | Fam att: women happy without children | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.80 | 1.267 |
| AS28I | Fam norms: economic independence more imp for boys | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.73 | 1.263 |
| AS28D | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.39 | 1.346 |
| AS28A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.86 | 1.496 |
| AS28F | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.35 | 1.329 |
| AS36F | Fam att: married with children desirable | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.24 | 1.231 |
| AS36G | Fam att: kids in par home till married | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.397 |
| ASNJ1I1 | Always respect parents, even if they misbehave | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.8538 | 1.06633 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AS36J | Fam att: if decisions older fam dominant | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.85 | 1.263 |
| AS36K | Fam att: in NL gender relations too free | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.42 | 1.199 |
| AS36L | Fam att: in NL too open about sex | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.33 | 1.238 |
| AS36M | Fam att: euthanasia OK if unbearable | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.11 | 1.512 |
| AN201 | Religious identification (filter) | 1402 | -1 | 2 | 1.13 | .367 |
| AN202 | Religious identification (denomination) | 1402 | -1 | 31 | 16.85 | 12.380 |
| AN203 | Religious socialization if religious | 1209 | -1 | 3 | 1.07 | .415 |
| AN204 | Religious socialization if not rel | 197 | -1 | 2 | 1.35 | .593 |
| AN205 | Parental religious denomination | 1376 | -1 | 31 | 17.04 | 12.104 |
| AN206 | Frequency of church visit | 1323 | -1 | 4 | 2.30 | 1.226 |
| AS36N | Fam att: decline of religion is pity | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.32 | 1.177 |
| AS36O | Fam att: rel exogamy of daughter is bad | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.407 |
| AS36P | Fam att: rel exogamy of son is bad | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.93 | 1.386 |
| AS36Q | Fam att: school choice based on religion | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.56 | 1.260 |
| AS43A | Ethnic att: multicultural society is OK | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .42 | 1.478 |
| AS43B | Ethnic att: adversity to migrant culture | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.01 | 2.136 |
| AS43C | Ethnic att: asylum should be easier | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.17 | 2.291 |
| AS43D | Ethnic att: legal migrants same rights | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .50 | 1.628 |
| AS43E | Ethnic att: too many migrants in NL | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .83 | 2.003 |
| AS43F | Ethnic att: migrants not accepted in NL | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.13 | 2.242 |
| AS43G | Ethnic att: migrants keep economy afloat | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .78 | 1.912 |
| AS43H | Ethnic att: migs bad for neighborhood | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .91 | 2.075 |
| AS41 | Preference for (non-)native neighbor? | 1402 | -1 | 4 | .89 | 1.950 |
| AS40A | Ethnic att: for have ample opportunities | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .80 | 1.954 |
| AS40B | Ethnic att: hostility against foreigners | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.29 | 2.359 |
| AS40C | Ethnic att: rights of for are respected | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .77 | 1.874 |
| AS40D | Ethnic att: NL hospitable to foreigners | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .75 | 1.865 |
| AS40E | Ethnic att: in Nl indifference to for | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .98 | 2.091 |
| AS40F | Ethnic att: in NL fair treatment of for | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .80 | 1.901 |
| AS40G | Ethnic att: in NL for are restricted | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.03 | 2.164 |
| AS40H | Ethnic att: NL open to foreign cultures | 1402 | -1 | 5 | .65 | 1.752 |
| ASNL4A | Is own ethnic group discriminated against (as44)? | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | .9016 | 2.00827 |
| ASNL4B | Are you personally discriminated against? | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | .5278 | 1.67089 |

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| ASNL5 | Evaluation living in the Netherlands | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | .5521 | 1.63489 |
| ASNL6A | Evaluation neighborhood | 1402 | -1.00 | 4.00 | .2846 | 1.39169 |
| ASNL6B | Evaluation number of foreigners in neighborhood | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | .3944 | 1.43597 |
| ASNL7 | How well do the Dutch raise their kids? (as45) | 1402 | -1.00 | 4.00 | .2425 | 1.34529 |
| ASNL8 | Do you feel at ease among the Dutch?(as46) | 1402 | -1.00 | 4.00 | .3017 | 1.37360 |
| ASNM1A | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty (as5a) | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.7710 | .80039 |
| ASNM1B | Reason fam sol: I care about them (as5b) | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.7275 | .57544 |
| ASNM1C | Reason fam sol: to do something in return (as5c) | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.0549 | .84010 |
| ASNM1D | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying (as5d) | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 2.5385 | .72698 |
| AS6A | Fam ties: ties extended fam are strong | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.85 | 1.011 |
| ASNM2B | In my family, everyone minds own business | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.3516 | 1.15335 |
| AS4H | Fam solidarity: if misbehave we let know | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.01 | 1.003 |
| AS6E | Fam ties: extended fam keep informed | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.71 | .900 |
| AS4J | Fam solidarity: often quarrel in family | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.96 | 1.037 |
| ASNM2F | If together, relaxed atmosphere in family | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.1983 | 1.22223 |
| AS4I | Fam solidarity: in family gossip a lot | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.74 | 1.148 |
| AS35I | Personality: others have to return help | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.50 | 1.260 |
| AS35K | Personality: rel with others in balance | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.98 | .898 |
| ASNM3C | If I receive help, I feel obliged to give in return | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.5578 | 1.17669 |
| AS35J | Personality: expect reciprocity | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.78 | 1.093 |
| AS24E | Fam sup: children look after sick parents | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.99 | 1.022 |
| AS24F | Fam sup: parents live with ch in old age | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.46 | 1.228 |
| AS24G | Fam sup: ch should visit par >1 a week | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.86 | .980 |
| AS24L | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.82 | 1.291 |
| ASNM4E | Normal if parents support large expenditures of children | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.6484 | 1.23696 |
| AS36S | Fam att: adult kids live with parents | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.40 | 1.159 |
| AS24C | Fam sup: if worries, family should help | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.92 | 1.024 |
| AS24A | Fam sup: be able to count on family | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.03 | 1.073 |
| AS24B | Fam sup: fam support even if dont like | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.17 | 1.158 |
| ASNM5D | I prefer discussing problems with family rather than with friends | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.0735 | 1.82250 |
| AS4Z | Fam & friends: meet with friends rtw family | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 3.15 | 1.333 |
| AS4W | Fam & friends: rely on fam mt on fri | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.33 | 1.261 |
| AS30A | Gov or fam?: care for the elderly | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.49 | 2.708 |

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| ASNM6B | Who is responsible for support of poor people? | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | .2618 | 1.31073 |
| AS30B | Gov or fam?: care of babies and infants | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.29 | 2.551 |
| AS30C | Gov or fam?: after-school care for ch | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 1.29 | 2.564 |
| ASNM7A | Child may decide on whom to marry (as28b) | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 1.6897 | .89492 |
| AS28E | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 1402 | -1 | 5 | 2.83 | 1.308 |
| ASNM7C | Parents should divide paid work equally | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.8046 | 1.19374 |
| ASNM7D | Woman better suited to raise small children | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.5542 | 1.27860 |
| ASNM7E | Parents should divide household labor equally | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.3110 | 1.09779 |
| ASNN1 | Language in which interview was conducted | 1402 | -1.00 | 5.00 | 2.2225 | 1.62083 |
| ASNN2 | Dutch language proficiency of respondent | 1402 | -1.00 | 3.00 | 1.3203 | .68595 |
| AP102 | Permission for second interview? | 1402 | -1 | 4 | 3.81 | .582 |
| AMAI1PID | Identification number Alter within family | 479 | 1 | 5 | 1.70 | 1.241 |
| AMAI11 | Gender Alter | 477 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .475 |
| AMAI12 | Birthdate Alter | 445 | 1946 | 31101979 | 13170776.64 | 8937316.673 |
| AMAI13 | Country of birth Alter | 461 | 2 | 211 | 118.68 | 85.545 |
| AMAI14M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 131 | 14 | 1916 | 496.91 | 277.724 |
| AMAI14P | Place of birth Alter: province | 131 | 20 | 31 | 26.95 | 2.331 |
| AMAI14U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 131 | 1 | 5 | 1.59 | .944 |
| AMAI14X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 131 | 31.90 | 263.90 | 127.0489 | 50.08473 |
| AMAI14Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 131 | 374.30 | 582.20 | 457.3916 | 43.58355 |
| AMAI15 | Nationality Alter | 477 | 1 | 99 | 2.94 | 5.028 |
| AMAI16 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 463 | 1 | 97 | 24.38 | 36.918 |
| AMAI17 | Religious denomination Alter | 475 | 1 | 5 | 2.91 | .971 |
| AMAI18A | Frequency church visit Alter | 475 | 1 | 4 | 2.23 | 1.135 |
| AMAI18B | Frequency of prayer Alter | 466 | 1 | 7 | 4.27 | 2.494 |
| AMAI19 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 469 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .501 |
| AMAI110C | CBS84 occupation Alter | 178 | 142 | 9855 | 4617.35 | 2580.707 |
| AMAI110I | ISEI occupation Alter | 178 | 10 | 88 | 44.11 | 15.709 |
| AMAI111 | Number of working hours Alter | 223 | 0 | 60 | 30.83 | 11.525 |
| AMAI112 | Most important daily activity Alter | 248 | 1 | 6 | 2.68 | 1.224 |
| AMAI113 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 440 | 1 | 7 | 3.08 | 1.792 |
| AMAI114 | Level of current education Alter | 107 | 1 | 7 | 4.66 | 1.542 |
| AMAI115 | Health condition Alter in general | 473 | 1 | 5 | 2.05 | .856 |

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| AMAI116 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 466 | 1 | 2 | 1.85 | .360 |
| AMAI117 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 70 | 1 | 3 | 1.70 | .709 |
| AMAI118A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 460 | 1 | 6 | 4.61 | 1.195 |
| AMAI118B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 458 | 1 | 6 | 2.98 | 1.327 |
| AMAI118C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 458 | 1 | 6 | 4.63 | 1.156 |
| AMAI118D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 460 | 1 | 6 | 2.76 | 1.284 |
| AMAI119 | Father of Alter still alive? | 376 | 1 | 2 | 1.35 | .477 |
| AMAI120 | Face-to-face contact Alter with father | 240 | 1 | 7 | 3.68 | 2.015 |
| AMAI121 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with father | 241 | 1 | 7 | 4.46 | 1.583 |
| AMAI122 | Place of residence father of Alter | 243 | 1 | 4 | 2.16 | 1.011 |
| AMAI123 | Mother of Alter still alive? | 371 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .429 |
| AMAI124 | Face-to-face contact Alter with mother | 281 | 1 | 7 | 4.08 | 2.078 |
| AMAI125 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with mother | 280 | 1 | 7 | 4.94 | 1.460 |
| AMAI126 | Place of residence mother of Alter | 281 | 1 | 4 | 2.08 | 1.000 |
| AMAI127 | Number of siblings Alter | 368 | 0 | 15 | 4.28 | 2.594 |
| AMAI128 | Number of children Alter | 343 | 0 | 15 | 2.16 | 1.815 |
| AMAI129 | Alter ever divorced? | 170 | 1 | 2 | 1.87 | .337 |
| AMAI130 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 168 | 1 | 2 | 1.86 | .345 |
| AMAI131A | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: preparing meals | 349 | 1 | 5 | 2.53 | 1.389 |
| AMAI131B | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: shopping | 346 | 1 | 5 | 2.95 | .981 |
| AMAI131C | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: cleaning | 338 | 1 | 5 | 2.64 | 1.223 |
| AMAI131D | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: odd jobs & administration | 345 | 1 | 5 | 3.12 | 1.169 |
| AMAI132 | Quality of relationship Alter with partner | 354 | 1 | 4 | 3.42 | .710 |
| AMAI133 | Conflict & tension Alter with partner | 351 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .575 |
| AMAI134A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 125 | 1 | 4 | 2.12 | 1.293 |
| AMAI134B | Country of birth partner Alter | 60 | 2 | 211 | 129.55 | 77.183 |
| AMAI134C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 57 | 2 | 211 | 148.79 | 64.659 |
| AMAI134D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 57 | 2 | 211 | 152.37 | 64.314 |
| AMAI134E | Number of children Alter | 98 | 0 | 11 | 1.13 | 1.831 |
| AMAI135 | Intended number of years before leaving home Alter | 38 | 0 | 20 | 4.47 | 4.170 |
| AMAI136 | Does Alter want to cohabit in the future? | 50 | 1 | 2 | 1.16 | .370 |
| AMAI137 | Number of years before Alter want to cohabit? | 31 | 1 | 12 | 4.65 | 3.189 |
| AMAI138A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 109 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .428 |

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| AMAI138B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 107 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .376 |
| AMAI138C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 109 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .314 |
| AMAI139 | Amount pocket- and clothing money received by Alter | 59 | 0 | 10000 | 1477.61 | 2197.960 |
| AMAI140 | Financial support from parent to Alter | 104 | 1 | 3 | 1.44 | .694 |
| AMAI141A | Interest received by Alter from parent | 103 | 1 | 3 | 2.59 | .678 |
| AMAI141B | Advice received by Alter from parent | 101 | 1 | 3 | 2.56 | .639 |
| AMAI142 | Interest given by Alter to parent | 99 | 1 | 3 | 2.53 | .628 |
| AMAI143 | Advice given by Alter to parent | 102 | 1 | 3 | 2.08 | .754 |
| AMAI144 | Quality of relationship Alter with parent | 102 | 1 | 4 | 3.34 | .777 |
| AMAI145 | Conflict & tension Alter with parent | 106 | 1 | 3 | 1.43 | .618 |
| AMAI147 | Current partner arrangement Alter | 40 | 1 | 4 | 1.73 | 1.176 |
| AMAI148 | Number of children Alter | 36 | 0 | 10 | 3.19 | 2.214 |
| AMAI149 | Alter ever divorced? | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.93 | .258 |
| AMAI150 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .414 |
| AMAI151A | Has child Alter washed the dishes last week? | 30 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .466 |
| AMAI151B | Has child Alter done the shopping last week? | 30 | 1 | 2 | 1.13 | .346 |
| AMAI151C | Has child Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 29 | 1 | 2 | 1.28 | .455 |
| AMAI152 | Interest received by Alter from child | 31 | 1 | 3 | 2.48 | .769 |
| AMAI153A | Advice received by Alter from child | 32 | 1 | 3 | 2.19 | .780 |
| AMAI153B | Financial support from Alter to child | 32 | 1 | 3 | 1.72 | .729 |
| AMAI154 | Interest given by Alter to child | 32 | 1 | 3 | 2.81 | .535 |
| AMAI155 | Advice given by Alter to child | 32 | 1 | 3 | 2.78 | .491 |
| AMAI156 | Quality of relationship Alter with child | 32 | 1 | 4 | 3.44 | .759 |
| AMAI157 | Conflict & tension Alter with child | 31 | 1 | 3 | 1.48 | .570 |
| AMAI158 | Amount pocket- and clothing money given to Alter by parent | 14 | 0 | 10000 | 1401.79 | 3134.720 |
| AMAI160A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 30 | 1 | 4 | 2.43 | 1.331 |
| AMAI160B | Country of birth partner Alter | 17 | 2 | 211 | 168.35 | 58.601 |
| AMAI160C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 17 | 2 | 211 | 168.35 | 58.601 |
| AMAI160D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 17 | 2 | 211 | 168.35 | 58.601 |
| AMAI160E | Number of children Alter | 26 | 0 | 10 | 1.65 | 2.365 |
| AMAI161A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 27 | 1 | 2 | 1.11 | .320 |
| AMAI161B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.04 | .196 |
| AMAI161C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 26 | 1 | 2 | 1.12 | .326 |

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| AMAI162 | Financial support from sibling to Alter | 30 | 1 | 3 | 1.33 | .547 |
| AMAI163 | Interest received by Alter from sibling | 30 | 1 | 3 | 2.23 | .858 |
| AMAI164 | Advice received by Alter from sibling | 30 | 1 | 3 | 2.13 | .730 |
| AMAI165 | Financial support from Alter to sibling | 35 | 1 | 3 | 1.26 | .505 |
| AMAI166 | Interest given by Alter to sibling | 33 | 1 | 3 | 2.27 | .761 |
| AMAI167 | Advice given by Alter to sibling | 33 | 1 | 3 | 1.94 | .827 |
| AMAI168 | Quality of relationship Alter with sibling | 33 | 1 | 4 | 3.30 | .810 |
| AMAI169 | Conflict & tension Alter with sibling | 37 | 1 | 2 | 1.27 | .450 |
| AMAI170 | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 466 | 1 | 3 | 1.97 | .778 |
| AMAI171 | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 465 | 1 | 3 | 2.72 | .520 |
| AMAI172 | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 463 | 1 | 3 | 2.10 | .769 |
| AMAI173 | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 465 | 1 | 3 | 2.60 | .605 |
| AMAI174A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 465 | 1 | 5 | 1.77 | .980 |
| AMAI174B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 461 | 1 | 5 | 1.62 | .835 |
| AMAI174C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 458 | 1 | 5 | 2.38 | 1.225 |
| AMAI175A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 464 | 1 | 5 | 1.95 | .990 |
| AMAI175B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 462 | 1 | 5 | 2.67 | 1.215 |
| AMAI175C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 462 | 1 | 5 | 2.07 | .994 |
| AMAI175D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 456 | 1 | 5 | 2.25 | 1.094 |
| AMAI175E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 457 | 1 | 5 | 2.56 | 1.229 |
| AMAI175F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 459 | 1 | 5 | 2.56 | 1.187 |
| AMAI175G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 461 | 1 | 5 | 2.21 | 1.029 |
| AMAI175H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 459 | 1 | 5 | 3.66 | 1.067 |
| AMAI175I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 461 | 1 | 5 | 1.99 | 1.067 |
| AMAI175J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 460 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | 1.142 |
| AMAI175K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 458 | 1 | 5 | 2.11 | 1.082 |
| AMAI175L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 461 | 1 | 5 | 2.40 | 1.137 |
| AMAI176A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 459 | 1 | 5 | 2.87 | 1.542 |
| AMAI176B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 459 | 1 | 5 | 1.60 | .817 |
| AMAI176C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 459 | 1 | 5 | 3.41 | 1.244 |
| AMAI176D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 455 | 1 | 5 | 2.91 | 1.256 |
| AMAI176E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 459 | 1 | 5 | 3.63 | 1.221 |
| AMAI177 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 459 | 1 | 5 | 3.53 | 1.460 |

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| AMAI178 | Good age for female leaving home? | 447 | 0 | 35 | 21.12 | 3.189 |
| AMAI179 | Good age for female to cohabit or marry? | 447 | 16 | 30 | 22.81 | 2.665 |
| AMAI180 | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 453 | 5 | 35 | 24.74 | 3.088 |
| AMAI181 | Best number of children for a family? | 453 | 0 | 25 | 3.11 | 2.656 |
| AMAI182 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 474 | 1 | 2 | 1.16 | .363 |
| AMAI1Q | Type of questionnaire | 479 | 1.00 | 6.00 | 3.8392 | 1.74206 |
| AMAI2PID | Identification number Alter within family | 62 | 2 | 5 | 3.73 | .926 |
| AMAI21 | Gender Alter | 62 | 1 | 2 | 1.48 | .504 |
| AMAI22 | Birthdate Alter | 57 | 1011977 | 31101951 | 12043204.93 | 8651867.561 |
| AMAI23 | Country of birth Alter | 60 | 2 | 211 | 68.15 | 81.408 |
| AMAI24M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 32 | 153 | 1916 | 570.75 | 269.704 |
| AMAI24P | Place of birth Alter: province | 32 | 23 | 29 | 27.66 | 1.096 |
| AMAI24U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 32 | 1 | 3 | 1.22 | .553 |
| AMAI24X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 32 | 47.70 | 257.40 | 100.3437 | 34.12896 |
| AMAI24Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 32 | 392.80 | 487.20 | 444.7531 | 18.36640 |
| AMAI25 | Nationality Alter | 61 | 1 | 10 | 2.61 | 2.492 |
| AMAI26 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 61 | 1 | 97 | 16.70 | 29.482 |
| AMAI27 | Religious denomination Alter | 62 | 1 | 4 | 3.06 | 1.006 |
| AMAI28A | Frequency church visit Alter | 62 | 1 | 4 | 2.48 | 1.211 |
| AMAI28B | Frequency of prayer Alter | 60 | 1 | 7 | 3.88 | 2.484 |
| AMAI29 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 61 | 1 | 2 | 1.66 | .479 |
| AMAI210C | CBS84 occupation Alter | 19 | 700 | 9541 | 4586.84 | 2492.761 |
| AMAI210I | ISEI occupation Alter | 19 | 24 | 72 | 43.89 | 13.316 |
| AMAI211 | Number of working hours Alter | 21 | 2 | 40 | 26.86 | 12.479 |
| AMAI212 | Most important daily activity Alter | 41 | 1 | 6 | 3.63 | .994 |
| AMAI213 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 57 | 1 | 7 | 3.33 | 1.776 |
| AMAI214 | Level of current education Alter | 42 | 1 | 7 | 4.74 | 1.624 |
| AMAI215 | Health condition Alter in general | 60 | 1 | 5 | 1.77 | .810 |
| AMAI216 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 60 | 1 | 2 | 1.90 | .303 |
| AMAI217 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1.83 | .753 |
| AMAI218A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 60 | 2 | 6 | 4.85 | 1.087 |
| AMAI218B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.87 | 1.200 |
| AMAI218C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 60 | 3 | 6 | 4.83 | .867 |

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| AMAI218D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 60 | 1 | 6 | 2.90 | 1.160 |
| AMAI219 | Father of Alter still alive? | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1.30 | .483 |
| AMAI220 | Face-to-face contact Alter with father | 7 | 6 | 7 | 6.86 | .378 |
| AMAI221 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with father | 6 | 1 | 7 | 3.50 | 2.811 |
| AMAI222 | Place of residence father of Alter | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1.50 | 1.225 |
| AMAI223 | Mother of Alter still alive? | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .405 |
| AMAI224 | Face-to-face contact Alter with mother | 8 | 2 | 7 | 6.38 | 1.768 |
| AMAI225 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with mother | 8 | 1 | 7 | 3.63 | 2.875 |
| AMAI226 | Place of residence mother of Alter | 8 | 1 | 3 | 1.25 | .707 |
| AMAI227 | Number of siblings Alter | 10 | 1 | 6 | 3.70 | 1.636 |
| AMAI228 | Number of children Alter | 7 | 0 | 3 | 1.29 | 1.380 |
| AMAI229 | Alter ever divorced? | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.60 | .548 |
| AMAI230 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AMAI231A | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: preparing meals | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI231B | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: shopping | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI231C | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: cleaning | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI231D | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: odd jobs & administration | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI232 | Quality of relationship Alter with partner | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3.33 | 1.155 |
| AMAI233 | Conflict & tension Alter with partner | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .577 |
| AMAI234A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 39 | 1 | 4 | 1.36 | .843 |
| AMAI234B | Country of birth partner Alter | 7 | 2 | 211 | 78.14 | 98.118 |
| AMAI234C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 7 | 2 | 211 | 119.29 | 90.120 |
| AMAI234D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 7 | 2 | 211 | 141.71 | 82.443 |
| AMAI234E | Number of children Alter | 37 | 0 | 5 | .38 | 1.089 |
| AMAI235 | Intended number of years before leaving home Alter | 14 | 0 | 10 | 4.36 | 3.365 |
| AMAI236 | Does Alter want to cohabit in the future? | 14 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .514 |
| AMAI237 | Number of years before Alter want to cohabit? | 8 | 2 | 10 | 5.25 | 2.816 |
| AMAI238A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 39 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .493 |
| AMAI238B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .439 |
| AMAI238C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 40 | 1 | 2 | 1.23 | .423 |
| AMAI239 | Amount pocket- and clothing money received by Alter | 35 | 0 | 15000 | 1221.83 | 2815.316 |
| AMAI240 | Financial support from parent to Alter | 41 | 1 | 3 | 1.49 | .637 |
| AMAI241A | Interest received by Alter from parent | 41 | 1 | 3 | 2.68 | .610 |

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| AMAI241B | Advice received by Alter from parent | 41 | 1 | 3 | 2.71 | .559 |
| AMAI242 | Interest given by Alter to parent | 41 | 1 | 3 | 2.51 | .637 |
| AMAI243 | Advice given by Alter to parent | 41 | 1 | 3 | 2.20 | .813 |
| AMAI244 | Quality of relationship Alter with parent | 42 | 2 | 4 | 3.60 | .665 |
| AMAI245 | Conflict & tension Alter with parent | 41 | 1 | 3 | 1.46 | .596 |
| AMAI247 | Current partner arrangement Alter | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3.13 | 1.356 |
| AMAI248 | Number of children Alter | 6 | 1 | 6 | 3.00 | 1.673 |
| AMAI249 | Alter ever divorced? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .535 |
| AMAI250 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.86 | .378 |
| AMAI251A | Has child Alter washed the dishes last week? | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.60 | .548 |
| AMAI251B | Has child Alter done the shopping last week? | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .548 |
| AMAI251C | Has child Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 6 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .516 |
| AMAI252 | Interest received by Alter from child | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2.71 | .488 |
| AMAI253A | Advice received by Alter from child | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2.29 | .756 |
| AMAI253B | Financial support from Alter to child | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1.71 | .951 |
| AMAI254 | Interest given by Alter to child | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2.43 | .787 |
| AMAI255 | Advice given by Alter to child | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2.29 | .756 |
| AMAI256 | Quality of relationship Alter with child | 7 | 3 | 4 | 3.57 | .535 |
| AMAI257 | Conflict & tension Alter with child | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1.29 | .488 |
| AMAI258 | Amount pocket- and clothing money given to Alter by parent | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI260A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 10 | 1 | 4 | 2.20 | 1.229 |
| AMAI260B | Country of birth partner Alter | 6 | 2 | 211 | 147.50 | 77.943 |
| AMAI260C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 6 | 2 | 211 | 147.50 | 77.943 |
| AMAI260D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 6 | 2 | 211 | 147.50 | 77.943 |
| AMAI260E | Number of children Alter | 10 | 0 | 4 | 1.00 | 1.491 |
| AMAI261A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.08 | .289 |
| AMAI261B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1.17 | .389 |
| AMAI261C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 12 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AMAI262 | Financial support from sibling to Alter | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .414 |
| AMAI263 | Interest received by Alter from sibling | 15 | 1 | 3 | 2.60 | .632 |
| AMAI264 | Advice received by Alter from sibling | 15 | 1 | 3 | 2.33 | .617 |
| AMAI265 | Financial support from Alter to sibling | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .414 |
| AMAI266 | Interest given by Alter to sibling | 15 | 2 | 3 | 2.60 | .507 |

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| AMAI267 | Advice given by Alter to sibling | 15 | 1 | 3 | 2.07 | .799 |
| AMAI268 | Quality of relationship Alter with sibling | 15 | 2 | 4 | 3.53 | .640 |
| AMAI269 | Conflict & tension Alter with sibling | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.44 | .629 |
| AMAI270 | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 60 | 1 | 3 | 2.05 | .790 |
| AMAI271 | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 59 | 2 | 3 | 2.86 | .345 |
| AMAI272 | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 60 | 1 | 3 | 2.28 | .666 |
| AMAI273 | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 60 | 1 | 3 | 2.48 | .596 |
| AMAI274A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 60 | 1 | 4 | 1.78 | .958 |
| AMAI274B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 59 | 1 | 3 | 1.51 | .626 |
| AMAI274C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 58 | 1 | 5 | 2.28 | 1.196 |
| AMAI275A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 60 | 1 | 5 | 1.97 | 1.119 |
| AMAI275B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.33 | 1.217 |
| AMAI275C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 60 | 1 | 5 | 1.95 | .999 |
| AMAI275D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.22 | 1.075 |
| AMAI275E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.53 | 1.255 |
| AMAI275F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.25 | 1.114 |
| AMAI275G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 60 | 1 | 4 | 1.98 | 1.017 |
| AMAI275H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 60 | 1 | 5 | 3.92 | .944 |
| AMAI275I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | 1.091 |
| AMAI275J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 59 | 1 | 5 | 2.24 | 1.088 |
| AMAI275K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | 1.043 |
| AMAI275L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.25 | 1.083 |
| AMAI276A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 60 | 1 | 5 | 2.98 | 1.600 |
| AMAI276B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 60 | 1 | 4 | 1.35 | .606 |
| AMAI276C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 59 | 1 | 5 | 3.59 | 1.176 |
| AMAI276D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 59 | 1 | 5 | 2.92 | 1.222 |
| AMAI276E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 59 | 1 | 5 | 3.56 | 1.368 |
| AMAI277 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 59 | 1 | 5 | 3.37 | 1.553 |
| AMAI278 | Good age for female leaving home? | 58 | 18 | 27 | 22.40 | 2.582 |
| AMAI279 | Good age for female to cohabit or marry? | 58 | 18 | 30 | 23.91 | 2.146 |
| AMAI280 | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 59 | 18 | 30 | 25.59 | 2.574 |
| AMAI281 | Best number of children for a family? | 58 | 0 | 6 | 2.59 | 1.027 |
| AMAI282 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 61 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .388 |

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| AMAI2Q | Type of questionnaire | 62 | 1.00 | 6.00 | 4.0323 | 1.73647 |
| AMAI3PID | Identification number Alter within family | 17 | 3 | 5 | 4.59 | .795 |
| AMAI31 | Gender Alter | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.65 | .493 |
| AMAI32 | Birthdate Alter | 15 | 3041982 | 31101982 | 16248646.07 | 8804900.676 |
| AMAI33 | Country of birth Alter | 16 | 2 | 197 | 62.63 | 82.196 |
| AMAI34M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 9 | 363 | 599 | 533.89 | 77.729 |
| AMAI34P | Place of birth Alter: province | 9 | 27 | 28 | 27.89 | .333 |
| AMAI34U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1.22 | .441 |
| AMAI34X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 9 | 79.70 | 122.20 | 96.6667 | 13.85397 |
| AMAI34Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 9 | 422.50 | 487.20 | 443.3778 | 20.00374 |
| AMAI35 | Nationality Alter | 17 | 1 | 9 | 2.88 | 2.934 |
| AMAI36 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 16 | 1 | 14 | 5.06 | 4.851 |
| AMAI37 | Religious denomination Alter | 17 | 1 | 6 | 3.35 | 1.169 |
| AMAI38A | Frequency church visit Alter | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.31 | 1.138 |
| AMAI38B | Frequency of prayer Alter | 16 | 1 | 7 | 3.87 | 2.277 |
| AMAI39 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .507 |
| AMAI310C | CBS84 occupation Alter | 6 | 1350 | 6120 | 4078.33 | 1596.539 |
| AMAI310I | ISEI occupation Alter | 6 | 29 | 65 | 52.00 | 12.570 |
| AMAI311 | Number of working hours Alter | 6 | 8 | 40 | 26.00 | 13.842 |
| AMAI312 | Most important daily activity Alter | 12 | 3 | 5 | 4.00 | .426 |
| AMAI313 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 17 | 2 | 6 | 3.47 | 1.231 |
| AMAI314 | Level of current education Alter | 11 | 4 | 6 | 4.73 | .905 |
| AMAI315 | Health condition Alter in general | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.59 | .507 |
| AMAI316 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 16 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | .000 |
| AMAI317 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI318A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 15 | 1 | 6 | 4.73 | 1.335 |
| AMAI318B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 15 | 1 | 5 | 2.67 | 1.234 |
| AMAI318C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 15 | 4 | 6 | 5.13 | .834 |
| AMAI318D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 15 | 1 | 4 | 2.67 | 1.047 |
| AMAI319 | Father of Alter still alive? | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AMAI320 | Face-to-face contact Alter with father | 3 | 1 | 7 | 5.00 | 3.464 |
| AMAI321 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with father | 3 | 1 | 7 | 3.00 | 3.464 |
| AMAI322 | Place of residence father of Alter | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2.33 | 1.528 |

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| AMAI323 | Mother of Alter still alive? | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AMAI324 | Face-to-face contact Alter with mother | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | .000 |
| AMAI325 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with mother | 3 | 1 | 7 | 5.00 | 3.464 |
| AMAI326 | Place of residence mother of Alter | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.33 | .577 |
| AMAI327 | Number of siblings Alter | 3 | 3 | 7 | 5.00 | 2.000 |
| AMAI328 | Number of children Alter | 2 | 0 | 1 | .50 | .707 |
| AMAI329 | Alter ever divorced? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI330 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI331A | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: preparing meals | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI331B | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: shopping | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI331C | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: cleaning | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI331D | Div of hh labor Alter and partner: odd jobs & administration | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI332 | Quality of relationship Alter with partner | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI333 | Conflict & tension Alter with partner | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI334A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 14 | 1 | 4 | 1.57 | .938 |
| AMAI334B | Country of birth partner Alter | 4 | 2 | 147 | 38.25 | 72.500 |
| AMAI334C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 3 | 2 | 147 | 50.33 | 83.716 |
| AMAI334D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 4 | 2 | 147 | 61.50 | 71.910 |
| AMAI334E | Number of children Alter | 11 | 0 | 2 | .18 | .603 |
| AMAI335 | Intended number of years before leaving home Alter | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3.50 | 2.121 |
| AMAI336 | Does Alter want to cohabit in the future? | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1.20 | .447 |
| AMAI337 | Number of years before Alter want to cohabit? | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3.00 | 1.000 |
| AMAI338A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 14 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .363 |
| AMAI338B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 14 | 1 | 2 | 1.14 | .363 |
| AMAI338C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 14 | 1 | 2 | 1.07 | .267 |
| AMAI339 | Amount pocket- and clothing money received by Alter | 9 | 0 | 2500 | 729.44 | 997.639 |
| AMAI340 | Financial support from parent to Alter | 14 | 1 | 2 | 1.43 | .514 |
| AMAI341A | Interest received by Alter from parent | 14 | 2 | 3 | 2.79 | .426 |
| AMAI341B | Advice received by Alter from parent | 15 | 2 | 3 | 2.53 | .516 |
| AMAI342 | Interest given by Alter to parent | 14 | 2 | 3 | 2.71 | .469 |
| AMAI343 | Advice given by Alter to parent | 14 | 1 | 3 | 2.43 | .756 |
| AMAI344 | Quality of relationship Alter with parent | 14 | 2 | 4 | 3.29 | .825 |
| AMAI345 | Conflict & tension Alter with parent | 14 | 1 | 3 | 1.57 | .756 |

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| AMAI347 | Current partner arrangement Alter | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | .000 |
| AMAI348 | Number of children Alter | 1 | 0 | 0 | .00 | . |
| AMAI349 | Alter ever divorced? | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI350 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI351A | Has child Alter washed the dishes last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI351B | Has child Alter done the shopping last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI351C | Has child Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI352 | Interest received by Alter from child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI353A | Advice received by Alter from child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI353B | Financial support from Alter to child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI354 | Interest given by Alter to child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI355 | Advice given by Alter to child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI356 | Quality of relationship Alter with child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI357 | Conflict & tension Alter with child | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI358 | Amount pocket- and clothing money given to Alter by parent | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI360A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AMAI360B | Country of birth partner Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI360C | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI360D | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI360E | Number of children Alter | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AMAI361A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AMAI361B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AMAI361C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1.50 | .707 |
| AMAI362 | Financial support from sibling to Alter | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .577 |
| AMAI363 | Interest received by Alter from sibling | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | .000 |
| AMAI364 | Advice received by Alter from sibling | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | .000 |
| AMAI365 | Financial support from Alter to sibling | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI366 | Interest given by Alter to sibling | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2.67 | .577 |
| AMAI367 | Advice given by Alter to sibling | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2.33 | .577 |
| AMAI368 | Quality of relationship Alter with sibling | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3.67 | .577 |
| AMAI369 | Conflict & tension Alter with sibling | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1.67 | 1.155 |
| AMAI370 | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 17 | 1 | 3 | 1.65 | .786 |
| AMAI371 | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 17 | 2 | 3 | 2.76 | .437 |

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| AMAI372 | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.13 | .619 |
| AMAI373 | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.62 | .619 |
| AMAI374A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.38 | .500 |
| AMAI374B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.44 | .512 |
| AMAI374C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.19 | 1.276 |
| AMAI375A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.00 | 1.033 |
| AMAI375B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | 1.365 |
| AMAI375C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.00 | 1.033 |
| AMAI375D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 15 | 1 | 5 | 2.27 | 1.280 |
| AMAI375E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.13 | 1.025 |
| AMAI375F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.44 | 1.153 |
| AMAI375G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.31 | 1.014 |
| AMAI375H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 16 | 1 | 5 | 3.56 | 1.153 |
| AMAI375I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 17 | 1 | 5 | 2.47 | 1.328 |
| AMAI375J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 17 | 1 | 4 | 2.65 | 1.057 |
| AMAI375K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 17 | 1 | 4 | 2.18 | .883 |
| AMAI375L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.63 | .885 |
| AMAI376A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 17 | 1 | 5 | 2.76 | 1.437 |
| AMAI376B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.41 | .507 |
| AMAI376C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 17 | 2 | 5 | 3.88 | .781 |
| AMAI376D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 17 | 1 | 5 | 3.24 | 1.300 |
| AMAI376E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 17 | 2 | 5 | 3.94 | 1.249 |
| AMAI377 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 15 | 1 | 5 | 3.60 | 1.454 |
| AMAI378 | Good age for female leaving home? | 15 | 18 | 26 | 22.13 | 2.748 |
| AMAI379 | Good age for female to cohabit or marry? | 15 | 18 | 28 | 23.53 | 2.669 |
| AMAI380 | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 15 | 20 | 30 | 25.13 | 2.850 |
| AMAI381 | Best number of children for a family? | 15 | 2 | 3 | 2.53 | .516 |
| AMAI382 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1.18 | .393 |
| AMAI3Q | Type of questionnaire | 17 | 1.00 | 6.00 | 4.2353 | 1.82104 |
| AMAI4PID | Identification number Alter within family | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AMAI41 | Gender Alter | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI42 | Birthdate Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI43 | Country of birth Alter | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAI44M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 1 | 599 | 599 | 599.00 | . |
| AMAI44P | Place of birth Alter: province | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28.00 | . |
| AMAI44U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI44X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 1 | 93.10 | 93.10 | 93.1000 | . |
| AMAI44Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 1 | 437.20 | 437.20 | 437.2000 | . |
| AMAI45 | Nationality Alter | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7.00 | . |
| AMAI46 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8.00 | . |
| AMAI47 | Religious denomination Alter | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI48A | Frequency church visit Alter | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI48B | Frequency of prayer Alter | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI49 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI411 | Number of working hours Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI412 | Most important daily activity Alter | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AMAI413 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI414 | Level of current education Alter | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AMAI415 | Health condition Alter in general | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI416 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI417 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 0 | | | | |
| AMAI418A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6.00 | . |
| AMAI418B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI418C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 1 | 6 | 6 | 6.00 | . |
| AMAI418D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2.00 | . |
| AMAI434A | Current partner arrangement Alter | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI434E | Number of children Alter | 1 | 0 | 0 | .00 | . |
| AMAI438A | Has Alter washed the dishes last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI438B | Has Alter done the shopping last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI438C | Has Alter tidied or cleaned last week? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI439 | Amount pocket- and clothing money received by Alter | 1 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500.00 | . |
| AMAI440 | Financial support from parent to Alter | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI441A | Interest received by Alter from parent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI441B | Advice received by Alter from parent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI442 | Interest given by Alter to parent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI443 | Advice given by Alter to parent | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |

| | | N | Minimum | Maximum | Mean | Std. Deviation |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAI444 | Quality of relationship Alter with parent | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4.00 | . |
| AMAI445 | Conflict & tension Alter with parent | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI470 | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI471 | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI472 | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI473 | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI474A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI474B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI474C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AMAI475I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI475L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI476A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AMAI476B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI476C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AMAI476D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI476E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5.00 | . |
| AMAI477 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI478 | Good age for female leaving home? | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25.00 | . |
| AMAI479 | Good age for female to cohabit or marry? | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25.00 | . |
| AMAI480 | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25.00 | . |
| AMAI481 | Best number of children for a family? | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3.00 | . |
| AMAI482 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |
| AMAI4Q | Type of questionnaire | 1 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.0000 | . |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAO1PID | Identification number Alter within family | 84 | 1.00 | 5.00 | 2.8214 | .97141 |
| AMAO11 | Which family member is Anchor? | 82 | 1 | 5 | 3.04 | .987 |
| AMAO12 | Face-to-face contact Alter with Anchor | 81 | 1 | 7 | 4.31 | 1.463 |
| AMAO13 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with Anchor | 82 | 1 | 7 | 4.91 | 1.279 |
| AMAO14 | Financial support from Anchor to Alter | 81 | 1 | 3 | 1.28 | .597 |
| AMAO15 | Interest received by Alter from Anchor | 84 | 1 | 3 | 2.69 | .559 |
| AMAO16 | Advice received by Alter from Anchor | 83 | 1 | 3 | 2.10 | .775 |
| AMAO17 | Financial support from Alter to Anchor | 82 | 1 | 3 | 1.41 | .666 |
| AMAO18 | Interest given by Alter to Anchor | 84 | 1 | 3 | 2.65 | .549 |
| AMAO19 | Advice given by Alter to Anchor | 84 | 1 | 3 | 2.15 | .752 |
| AMAO110 | Quality of relationship Alter with Anchor | 84 | 1 | 4 | 3.49 | .703 |
| AMAO111 | Conflict & tension Alter with Anchor | 84 | 1 | 3 | 1.21 | .441 |
| AMAO112A | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 74 | 1 | 3 | 1.85 | .634 |
| AMAO112B | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 83 | 1 | 3 | 2.83 | .408 |
| AMAO112C | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 74 | 1 | 3 | 1.96 | .691 |
| AMAO112D | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 75 | 1 | 3 | 2.43 | .661 |
| AMAO113A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 83 | 1 | 5 | 2.12 | .968 |
| AMAO113B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 82 | 1 | 5 | 1.80 | .999 |
| AMAO113C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 81 | 1 | 5 | 2.62 | 1.091 |
| AMAO114A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 83 | 1 | 5 | 2.45 | 1.027 |
| AMAO114B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 83 | 1 | 5 | 3.13 | 1.021 |
| AMAO114C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 83 | 1 | 5 | 2.46 | .941 |
| AMAO114D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 82 | 1 | 5 | 2.84 | 1.138 |
| AMAO114E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 84 | 1 | 5 | 3.17 | 1.170 |
| AMAO114F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 83 | 1 | 5 | 3.22 | 1.148 |
| AMAO114G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 84 | 1 | 5 | 2.32 | 1.066 |
| AMAO114H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 82 | 2 | 5 | 3.49 | .789 |
| AMAO114I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 81 | 1 | 5 | 2.51 | 1.152 |
| AMAO114J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 81 | 1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.122 |
| AMAO114K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 81 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.125 |
| AMAO114L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 81 | 1 | 5 | 3.14 | 1.058 |
| AMAO115A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 82 | 1 | 5 | 1.67 | .957 |
| AMAO115B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 82 | 1 | 5 | 1.56 | .787 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAO115C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 82 | 2 | 5 | 3.93 | 1.028 |
| AMAO115D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 82 | 1 | 5 | 3.72 | 1.210 |
| AMAO115E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 82 | 1 | 5 | 3.85 | 1.167 |
| AMAO116 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 81 | 2 | 5 | 4.52 | .838 |
| AMAO117A | Good age for female leaving home? | 81 | 2 | 28 | 20.16 | 2.994 |
| AMAO117B | Good age for female to cohabit? | 75 | 18 | 30 | 23.03 | 2.331 |
| AMAO117C | Good age for female to marry? | 78 | 18 | 33 | 25.15 | 2.726 |
| AMAO117D | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 80 | 20 | 35 | 26.74 | 2.569 |
| AMAO118 | Best number of children for a family? | 80 | 2 | 5 | 2.63 | .802 |
| AMAO119 | Gender Alter | 83 | 1 | 2 | 1.67 | .471 |
| AMAO120 | Birthdate Alter | 81 | 1111962 | 31071953 | 14721711.49 | 8488510.918 |
| AMAO121 | Nr of persons in household Alter | 82 | 1 | 10 | 2.79 | 1.639 |
| AMAO122 | Current partner arrangement Alter | 81 | 1 | 4 | 2.70 | 1.279 |
| AMAO123 | Year cohabitation Alter started | 46 | 1929 | 2002 | 1984.59 | 15.503 |
| AMAO124 | Year of birth partner Alter | 58 | 1916 | 1981 | 1957.69 | 15.423 |
| AMAO125 | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 58 | 2 | 211 | 86.97 | 89.438 |
| AMAO126 | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 57 | 2 | 211 | 89.89 | 88.348 |
| AMAO127 | Gender Alter's partner | 57 | 1 | 2 | 1.32 | .469 |
| AMAO128 | Alter ever divorced? | 77 | 1 | 2 | 1.70 | .461 |
| AMAO129 | Alter ever cohabited unmarried? | 77 | 1 | 2 | 1.79 | .408 |
| AMAO130 | Does Alter want to cohabit in the future? | 29 | 1 | 2 | 1.45 | .506 |
| AMAO131 | Number of years before Alter wants to cohabit? | 13 | 0 | 6 | 2.69 | 2.097 |
| AMAO132 | Number of children Alter | 83 | 0 | 7 | 1.99 | 1.777 |
| AMAO133 | Number of own children who live in household of Alter | 57 | 0 | 7 | 1.00 | 1.268 |
| AMAO134 | Year of birth oldest child of Alter | 63 | 1939 | 2003 | 1978.97 | 15.644 |
| AMAO135 | Country of birth Alter | 83 | 2 | 211 | 105.88 | 82.120 |
| AMAO136M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 27 | 14 | 1730 | 496.07 | 329.657 |
| AMAO136P | Place of birth Alter: province | 27 | 20 | 31 | 26.74 | 2.917 |
| AMAO136U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 27 | 1 | 5 | 2.19 | 1.388 |
| AMAO136X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 27 | 45.80 | 246.20 | 127.8630 | 54.75873 |
| AMAO136Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 27 | 320.40 | 587.90 | 462.6333 | 63.05540 |
| AMAO137 | Nationality Alter | 84 | 1 | 14 | 2.21 | 2.725 |
| AMAO138 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 84 | 1 | 97 | 13.44 | 25.811 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAO139 | Religious denomination Alter | 84 | 1 | 5 | 2.96 | 1.384 |
| AMAO140 | Frequency church visit Alter | 84 | 1 | 4 | 1.83 | 1.016 |
| AMAO141 | Frequency of prayer Alter | 83 | 1 | 7 | 5.57 | 1.676 |
| AMAO142 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 84 | 1 | 2 | 1.37 | .485 |
| AMAO143C | CBS84 occupation alter | 53 | 212 | 9719 | 3690.47 | 2398.326 |
| AMAO143I | ISEI occupation alter | 53 | 16 | 88 | 50.75 | 17.131 |
| AMAO144 | Number of working hours Alter | 53 | 7 | 48 | 31.17 | 10.705 |
| AMAO145 | Most important daily activity Alter | 32 | 1 | 9 | 3.87 | 2.882 |
| AMAO146 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 82 | 1 | 7 | 4.28 | 1.752 |
| AMAO147 | Level of current education Alter | 11 | 3 | 7 | 5.45 | 1.440 |
| AMAO148 | Health condition Alter in general | 84 | 1 | 4 | 2.00 | .659 |
| AMAO149 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 83 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .406 |
| AMAO150 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 17 | 1 | 3 | 2.18 | .529 |
| AMAO151A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 82 | 1 | 6 | 4.79 | 1.003 |
| AMAO151B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 84 | 1 | 6 | 2.68 | 1.110 |
| AMAO151C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 82 | 1 | 6 | 4.71 | 1.222 |
| AMAO151D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 83 | 1 | 6 | 2.72 | 1.243 |
| AMAO152 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 83 | 1 | 2 | 1.24 | .430 |
| AMAO1COM | Comments made by Alter? | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | .000 |
| AMAO2PID | Identification number Alter within family | 16 | 2.00 | 5.00 | 3.2500 | .77460 |
| AMAO21 | Which family member is Anchor? | 16 | 1 | 4 | 3.50 | .966 |
| AMAO22 | Face-to-face contact Alter with Anchor | 16 | 1 | 7 | 3.94 | 1.482 |
| AMAO23 | Phone, letter, email contact Alter with Anchor | 16 | 1 | 7 | 4.50 | 1.461 |
| AMAO24 | Financial support from Anchor to Alter | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.31 | .602 |
| AMAO25 | Interest received by Alter from Anchor | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.69 | .602 |
| AMAO26 | Advice received by Alter from Anchor | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.25 | .856 |
| AMAO27 | Financial support from Alter to Anchor | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.13 | .500 |
| AMAO28 | Interest given by Alter to Anchor | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.75 | .577 |
| AMAO29 | Advice given by Alter to Anchor | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.06 | .854 |
| AMAO210 | Quality of relationship Alter with Anchor | 16 | 1 | 4 | 3.31 | .873 |
| AMAO211 | Conflict & tension Alter with Anchor | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.31 | .479 |
| AMAO212A | Reason fam sol: a sense of duty | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.75 | .683 |
| AMAO212B | Reason fam sol: I care about them | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.81 | .544 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAO212C | Reason fam sol: to do something in return | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.00 | .632 |
| AMAO212D | Reason fam sol: it goes without saying | 16 | 1 | 3 | 2.44 | .629 |
| AMAO213A | Fam ties: ties within family are strong | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | 1.094 |
| AMAO213B | Fam ties: keep family informed | 16 | 1 | 4 | 1.75 | .856 |
| AMAO213C | Fam ties: family loosely affiliated | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.31 | .946 |
| AMAO214A | Fam att: children look after sick parents | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.088 |
| AMAO214B | Fam att: grandpar look after grandch | 16 | 2 | 5 | 3.50 | .730 |
| AMAO214C | Fam att: if worries, family should listen | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.69 | 1.138 |
| AMAO214D | Fam att: discuss problems with family rtw friends | 16 | 2 | 4 | 2.81 | .834 |
| AMAO214E | Fam att: parents live with ch in old age | 16 | 2 | 5 | 3.44 | .727 |
| AMAO214F | Fam att: par should help ch financially | 16 | 2 | 4 | 2.94 | .772 |
| AMAO214G | Fam att: be able to count on family | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.25 | 1.065 |
| AMAO214H | Fam att: meet with friends rtw family | 16 | 2 | 5 | 3.75 | .856 |
| AMAO214I | Fam att: ch should visit par >1 a week | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.81 | 1.109 |
| AMAO214J | Fam att: family should support even if dont like | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.94 | 1.124 |
| AMAO214K | Fam att: rely more on family than on friends | 16 | 1 | 4 | 2.63 | 1.204 |
| AMAO214L | Fam att: par should permit ch to live with them | 16 | 2 | 4 | 3.25 | .775 |
| AMAO215A | Fam norms: unmarried cohabitation OK | 16 | 1 | 4 | 1.50 | .894 |
| AMAO215B | Fam norms: ch should choose own partner | 16 | 1 | 5 | 1.69 | 1.250 |
| AMAO215C | Fam norms: women stop working if 1st kid | 16 | 2 | 5 | 4.19 | .911 |
| AMAO215D | Fam norms: parents imp in partner choice | 16 | 3 | 5 | 4.19 | .834 |
| AMAO215E | Fam norms: if young children no divorce | 16 | 2 | 5 | 4.13 | .806 |
| AMAO216 | Intermarriage: marry with white native Dutch OK? | 16 | 3 | 5 | 4.69 | .602 |
| AMAO217A | Good age for female leaving home? | 16 | 17 | 25 | 19.94 | 2.407 |
| AMAO217B | Good age for female to cohabit? | 15 | 18 | 27 | 22.67 | 2.526 |
| AMAO217C | Good age for female to marry? | 15 | 21 | 28 | 25.47 | 2.264 |
| AMAO217D | Good age for female to have 1st kid? | 15 | 23 | 30 | 27.73 | 2.052 |
| AMAO218 | Best number of children for a family? | 16 | 2 | 3 | 2.50 | .516 |
| AMAO219 | Gender Alter | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.75 | .447 |
| AMAO220 | Birthdate Alter | 16 | 1071967 | 27091970 | 13265715.88 | 7971517.887 |
| AMAO221 | Nr of persons in household Alter | 16 | 1 | 6 | 2.63 | 1.408 |
| AMAO222 | Current partner arrangement Alter | 16 | 1 | 4 | 3.06 | 1.063 |
| AMAO223 | Year cohabitation Alter started | 11 | 1980 | 2000 | 1992.27 | 6.294 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMAO224 | Year of birth partner Alter | 14 | 1941 | 1981 | 1964.00 | 12.842 |
| AMAO225 | Country of birth father-in-law Alter | 14 | 2 | 197 | 74.86 | 88.941 |
| AMAO226 | Country of birth mother-in-law Alter | 14 | 2 | 197 | 71.29 | 84.554 |
| AMAO232 | Number of children Alter | 16 | 0 | 4 | 1.25 | 1.390 |
| AMAO233 | Number of own children who live in household of Alter | 8 | 0 | 4 | 1.75 | 1.282 |
| AMAO234 | Year of birth oldest child of Alter | 9 | 1965 | 2002 | 1987.89 | 13.100 |
| AMAO235 | Country of birth Alter | 16 | 2 | 197 | 89.81 | 81.588 |
| AMAO236M | Place of birth Alter: municipality | 8 | 181 | 867 | 455.50 | 256.795 |
| AMAO236P | Place of birth Alter: province | 8 | 23 | 30 | 26.88 | 2.532 |
| AMAO236U | Place of birth Alter: urbanization | 8 | 1 | 4 | 2.25 | .886 |
| AMAO236X | Place of birth Alter: x-coordinate | 8 | 108.00 | 198.70 | 151.8500 | 37.11030 |
| AMAO236Y | Place of birth Alter: y-coordinate | 8 | 384.60 | 528.00 | 437.3500 | 42.46188 |
| AMAO237 | Nationality Alter | 16 | 1 | 9 | 2.00 | 2.733 |
| AMAO238 | Ethnic self-identification Alter | 16 | 1 | 97 | 17.00 | 31.711 |
| AMAO239 | Religious denomination Alter | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.44 | 1.590 |
| AMAO240 | Frequency church visit Alter | 16 | 1 | 4 | 1.87 | 1.147 |
| AMAO241 | Frequency of prayer Alter | 16 | 4 | 7 | 6.06 | 1.181 |
| AMAO242 | Has Alter currently a paid job? | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.25 | .447 |
| AMAO243C | CBS84 occupation Alter | 12 | 222 | 5933 | 2952.33 | 1805.149 |
| AMAO243I | ISEI occupation Alter | 12 | 17 | 82 | 56.00 | 16.798 |
| AMAO244 | Number of working hours Alter | 12 | 7 | 45 | 34.08 | 11.066 |
| AMAO245 | Most important daily activity Alter | 5 | 2 | 9 | 3.80 | 3.033 |
| AMAO246 | Highest educational attainment Alter | 15 | 3 | 7 | 4.87 | 1.407 |
| AMAO247 | Level of current education Alter | 3 | 6 | 7 | 6.67 | .577 |
| AMAO248 | Health condition Alter in general | 16 | 1 | 3 | 1.87 | .719 |
| AMAO249 | Does Alter suffer from handicap or long-term illness? | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1.80 | .414 |
| AMAO250 | Level of restrictment by handicap of Alter | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2.75 | .500 |
| AMAO251A | Psychic health Alter: very nervous | 16 | 2 | 6 | 4.38 | 1.025 |
| AMAO251B | Psychic health Alter: calm & composed | 16 | 2 | 5 | 2.94 | .998 |
| AMAO251C | Psychic health Alter: miserable & dejected | 16 | 3 | 6 | 4.56 | 1.031 |
| AMAO251D | Psychic health Alter: happy | 16 | 1 | 5 | 2.88 | 1.258 |
| AMAO252 | Alter: Permission to recontact? | 16 | 1 | 2 | 1.19 | .403 |
| AMAO2COM | Comments made by Alter? | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | . |

[1] The migrant sample data set has two variables pertaining to parenthood status: ANKIDS (the number of children, including deceased children) and ASNA010 (has had children). Researchers are encouraged to use the variable ANKIDS to determine parenthood status, given that ASNA010 has relatively many missing values.

[2] Users must follow the scale construction procedure as described in the 1999 manual of the loneliness scale (http://home.scw.vu.nl/~tilburg/manual_loneliness_scale_1999.html).