



2006 National Survey of College Graduates

Conducted for
National Science Foundation
by
U.S. Department of Commerce
Economics and Statistics Administration

U S C E N S U S B U R E A U

This information is solicited under the authority of the National Science Foundation Act of 1950, as amended, and the Confidential Information Protection and Statistical Efficiency Act of 2002. The information you provide will be used for statistical purposes only. Your responses will be kept confidential. Your response is voluntary and failure to provide some or all of the requested information will not in any way adversely affect you. The average time to complete this survey is about 25 minutes. Please send any comments on the time required for this survey to National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Suite 295, Arlington, VA 22230, Attn: NSF Reports Clearance Officer.

Please make any name/address changes below:

First Name _____ M.I. _____

Last Name _____

Number and Street _____

City/Town _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

NOTE:

Text boxes contain names of SAS variables.

Recode variables derived from reported
information are noted in red.

* denotes availability on public version

Part A - Employment Situation

LFSTAT*

A1. Were you working for pay or profit during the week of April 1, 2006?

Working includes being a student on paid work-study, self-employed, or on any type of paid or unpaid leave, including vacation.

Use an X to mark your answer.

WRKG*

1 ☐ Yes → Go to page 2, question A8

2 ☐ No

A2. (If No) Did you look for work during the four weeks preceding April 1, 2006? This would be between March 4th and April 1st.

LOOKWK*

1 ☐ Yes

2 ☐ No

A3. What were your reasons for not working during the week of April 1, 2006?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

	Yes	No
	↓	↓
1 Retired	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>

Year retired

If Yes →

NWRTYR

NWRET

NWLAY*

NWSTU*

NWFAM*

NWILL

NWOCNA*

NWNOND*

NWOT

NWOTP*

2 On layoff from a job 1 ☐ 2 ☐

3 Student 1 ☐ 2 ☐

4 Family responsibilities 1 ☐ 2 ☐

5 Chronic illness or permanent disability 1 ☐ 2 ☐

6 Suitable job not available 1 ☐ 2 ☐

7 Did not need or want to work 1 ☐ 2 ☐

8 Other – Specify ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐

A4. Prior to the week of April 1, 2006, when did you last work for pay or profit?

0 ☐

LWNVR

← Mark this box if you never worked for pay or profit and then go to page 7, question D1

Month

Year

LAST WORKED

LWMN

LWYR

A5. What was the title of the last job you held prior to the week of April 1, 2006?

Example: Financial analyst

A6. What kind of work were you doing on this last job – that is, what were your duties and responsibilities on your last job? Please be as specific as possible, including any area of specialization.

Example: Analyzed financial information, prepared technical reports. Specialized in asset management.

A7. Using the JOB CATEGORY list on pages 11-12, choose the code that best describes the last job you held prior to the week of April 1, 2006.

CODE

→ Go to page 6, question A34

NOTE: Job category codes range from 010 to 500

NOCLST

NOCMLST

NOCNLST

Principal Employer

A8. Who was your principal employer during the week of April 1, 2006?

If you had more than one job, report the one for which you worked the most hours that week.

If your employer had more than one location, report the location that employed you.

If you worked for a contracting or consulting company, report the name of that company, not the client organization.

Employer Name	INSTCOD
Department/Division	CARNEG
	CARN05C
City/Town	PUBPRI
	PBPR05C
State	EMST
ZIP Code	EMRG
	EMUS

A9. What was that employer's main business or industry; that is, what did that employer make or do?

If your principal employer had more than one type of business, report the type of business primarily performed at the location where you worked.

Example: Production of microprocessor chips

EMPLOYER'S MAIN BUSINESS

A10. Counting all locations where this employer operates, how many people work for your principal employer? Your best estimate is fine.

Mark one answer.

EMSIZE*

- 1 ☐ 10 or fewer employees
- 2 ☐ 11 - 24 employees
- 3 ☐ 25 - 99 employees
- 4 ☐ 100 - 499 employees
- 5 ☐ 500 - 999 employees
- 6 ☐ 1,000 - 4,999 employees
- 7 ☐ 5,000 - 24,999 employees
- 8 ☐ 25,000+ employees

A11. Which one of the following best describes your principal employer during the week of April 1, 2006? Were you...

Mark one answer.

NEDTP

SELF-EMPLOYED or a BUSINESS OWNER

- 1 ☐ In a non-incorporated business, professional practice, or farm
- 2 ☐ In an incorporated business, professional practice, or farm

PRIVATE SECTOR employee

- 3 ☐ In a for-profit company or organization
- 4 ☐ In a non-profit organization (including tax-exempt and charitable organizations)

GOVERNMENT employee

- 5 ☐ In a local government (e.g., city, county, school district)
- 6 ☐ In a state government (including state colleges/universities)
- 7 ☐ In the U.S. military service, active duty or Commissioned Corps (e.g., USPHS, NOAA)
- 8 ☐ In the U.S. government (e.g., civilian employee)

OTHER type of employee

- 9 ☐ Other – Specify type of employer ↗

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A12. Was your principal employer an educational institution?

EMED

- 1 ☐ Yes
- 2 ☐ No → Go to page 3, question A14

A13. (If Yes) Was the educational institution where you worked a...

EDTP

Mark one answer.

EMTP

- 1 ☐ Preschool, elementary, middle, or secondary school or system

EMSECDT

EMSECSM

- 2 ☐ Two-year college, community college, or technical institute

EMSECPB*

- 3 ☐ Four-year college or university, other than a medical school

- 4 ☐ Medical school (including university-affiliated hospital or medical center)

- 5 ☐ University-affiliated research institute

- 6 ☐ Other – Specify ↗

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Principal Job

A14. What was the title of the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006?

Example: Financial analyst

A15. What kind of work were you doing on this job – that is, what were your duties and responsibilities on your principal job? Please be as specific as possible, including any area of specialization.

Example: Analyzed financial information, prepared technical reports. Specialized in asset management.

NRPAY*

NRCON*

NRLOC*

NRCHG*

NRFAM*

NROCNA*

NROT*

A16. Using the JOB CATEGORY list on pages 11-12, choose the code that best describes the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006.

CODE

NOCPR

NOCPRMG*

NOCPRNG

NOCPRPB*

NOTE: Job category codes range from 010 to 500

A17. During what month and year did you start this job (that is, the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006)?

PRINCIPAL JOB STARTED

Month

Year

STRTMN

STRTYR

A18. To what extent was your work on your principal job related to your highest degree? Was it...

OCEDLRP*

Mark one answer.

1 ☐ Closely related2 ☐ Somewhat related3 ☐ Not related

Go to page 4,
question A21

A19. (If Not related) Did these factors influence your decision to work in an area outside the field of your highest degree?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No

↓ ↓

1 Pay, promotion opportunities..... 1 ☐ 2 ☐2 Working conditions (e.g., hours, equipment, working environment) 1 ☐ 2 ☐3 Job location 1 ☐ 2 ☐4 Change in career or professional interests 1 ☐ 2 ☐5 Family-related reasons (e.g., children, spouse's job moved)..... 1 ☐ 2 ☐6 Job in highest degree field not available 1 ☐ 2 ☐7 Some other reason – Specify ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐

A20. Which two factors in question A19 were your most important reasons for working in an area outside the field of your highest degree?

Enter number of appropriate reason from question A19 above.

NRREA*

NRSEC*

Most important reason

Second most important reason
(Enter "0" if no second reason)

A21. The next question is about your work activities on your principal job. Which of the following work activities occupied at least 10 percent of your time during a typical work week on this job?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No

1 2

WAACC* 1 Accounting, finance, contracts 1 2

WABRSH* 2 Basic research – study directed toward gaining scientific knowledge primarily for its own sake 1 2

WAAPRSH* 3 Applied research – study directed toward gaining scientific knowledge to meet a recognized need 1 2

WADEV* 4 Development – using knowledge gained from research for the production of materials, devices 1 2

WADSN* 5 Design of equipment, processes, structures, models 1 2

WACOM* 6 Computer programming, systems or applications development 1 2

WAEMRL* 7 Human resources – including recruiting, personnel development, training 1 2

WAMGMT* 8 Managing or supervising people or projects 1 2

WAPROD* 9 Production, operations, maintenance (e.g., chip production, operating lab equipment) 1 2

WASVC* 10 Professional services (e.g., health care, counseling, financial services, legal services) 1 2

WASALE* 11 Sales, purchasing, marketing, customer service, public relations 1 2

WAQM* 12 Quality or productivity management 1 2

WATEA* 13 Teaching 1 2

WAOT* 14 Other – Specify ☐ 1 2

A22. On which two activities in question A21 did you work the most hours during a typical week on this job?

Enter number of appropriate activity from question A21 above.

WAPRI* 1 Activity most hours

WASEC* 2 Activity second most hours
(Enter "0" if no second most)

A23. In performing the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006, did you...

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No

1 2

WKTEAM* 1 Work with an immediate work group or team? 1 2

WKSORG* 2 Work with others in the same organization (company, university, agency, etc.), but not the same group or team? 1 2

WKUSORG* 3 Work with individuals in other organizations in the U.S.? 1 2

ICOLLAB* 4 Work with individuals located in other countries? 1 2

If Yes to Item 4, go to question A24.

If No to Item 4, go to page 5, question A26.

A24. (If Yes to Item 4 above) Did your work with individuals located in other countries involve...

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Data from this question will not be released due to data quality problems.

Yes No

1 2

1 Sharing data or information? 1 2

2 Sharing materials, equipment, or facilities? 1 2

3 Preparing a joint publication? 1 2

4 Jointly developing or designing a product, process, or program? 1 2

5 Collaborating on a research project? 1 2

6 Other type of work? – Specify ☐ 1 2

A25. In your work with individuals located in other countries, did you...

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No

1 2

ICCOMM* 1 Communicate by telephone or e-mail to conduct the work? 1 2

ICWBVT* 2 Use web-based or virtual technology to conduct the work? 1 2

ICTRLA* 3 Travel to a foreign country for collaborative activities? 1 2

ICTRLH* 4 Work with foreign collaborator(s) who traveled to the U.S. to meet with you? 1 2

A26. Did you supervise the work of others as part of the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006?

Mark "Yes" if you recommended or initiated personnel actions such as hiring, firing, evaluating, or promoting others.

SUPWK* *Teachers should not count students.*

- 1 ☐ Yes
- 2 ☐ No → **Go to question A28**

A27. (If Yes) How many people did you typically...

Number Supervised

SUPDIR 1 Supervise directly?
(If none, enter "0")

SUPIND 2 Supervise indirectly through subordinate supervisors?
(If none, enter "0")

A28. How would you rate your overall satisfaction with the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006?

JOBSATIS* *Mark one answer.*

- 1 ☐ Very satisfied
- 2 ☐ Somewhat satisfied
- 3 ☐ Somewhat dissatisfied
- 4 ☐ Very dissatisfied

A29. As of the week of April 1, 2006, what was your basic annual salary on your principal job, before deductions?

Do not include bonuses, overtime or additional compensation for summertime teaching or research.

If you are not salaried, please estimate your earned income, excluding business expenses.

SALARY	\$,			.00
SALARP*	ANNUAL SALARY OR EARNED INCOME							

A30. Was this salary based on a 52-week year, or less than that? WKSYP

Include paid vacation and sick leave.

- 1 ☐ 52-week year
- 2 ☐ Less than 52 weeks

NUMBER OF WEEKS
PER YEAR

A31. During a typical week on your principal job, how many hours did you work?

NUMBER OF HOURS
WORKED PER WEEK

If fewer than 35 hours, go to question A32.

If 35 or more hours, go to page 6, question A34.

A32. (If fewer than 35 hours) Did you want to work 35 or more hours per week on your principal job?

- 1 ☐ Yes
- 2 ☐ No

A33. For which of the following reasons did you usually work fewer than 35 hours per week on the principal job you held during the week of April 1, 2006?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No

PJRET 1 Previously retired or semi-retired 1 2

Year retired

If Yes →

PJSTU 2 Student 1 2

PJFAM* 3 Family responsibilities 1 ☐ 2 ☐

PJILL 4 Chronic illness or permanent disability..... 1 ☐ 2 ☐

PJNOND* 5 Did not need or want to work more hours..... 1 ☐ 2 ☐

6 Other – Specify 1 ☐ 2 ☐

PJOCNA*

PJHAJ

Note: PJOCNA (Full-time job not available) and PJHAJ (Hold another job) were added after data collection started and are derived from verbatim responses.

Part C - Other Work-Related Experiences

C1. During the past 12 months, did you take any work-related training, such as workshops or seminars?

Include conferences or professional meetings only if you attended a training session at the conference or meeting.

WKTRNI* Do not include college coursework for which you were enrolled in a degree program.

1 ☐ Yes

2 ☐ No → **Go to question D1 on this page**

C2. (If Yes) For which of the following reasons did you take training during the past 12 months?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

Yes No
↓ ↓

WTRSKL* 1 To improve skills or knowledge in your current occupational field 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTROPPS* 2 To increase opportunities for promotion or advancement in your current occupational field 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTRLIC* 3 For licensure or certification in your current occupational field 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTRCHOC* 4 To facilitate a change to a different occupational field 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTREM* 5 Required or expected by employer 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTRPERS* 6 For leisure or personal interest 1 ☐ 2 ☐

WTROT* 7 Other – Specify ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐

C3. What was your most important reason from question C2 for taking training?

Enter number of appropriate reason from question C2 above.

MOST IMPORTANT REASON

WTREASN*

Part D - Recent Educational Experiences

D1. Between October 2003 and March 2006, did you complete another degree such as a master's or doctorate?

1 ☐ Yes

2 ☐ No → **Go to page 8, question E1**

TCDGCMP

D2. (If Yes) What type of degree did you earn?

If you completed more than one degree, mark the level for the highest degree awarded.

Mark one answer.

1 ☐ Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB)

2 ☐ Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA)

3 ☐ Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD, etc.)

4 ☐ Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM, etc.) – Specify ☐

5 ☐ Other – Specify ☐

D3. What was the primary field of study for this degree?

PRIMARY FIELD OF STUDY

D4. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list on pages 13-14, choose the code that best describes the field of study for this degree.

CODE

NOTE: Field of study codes range from 601 to 995

D5. In what month and year was this degree awarded?

Month		Year	
DEGREE AWARDED		2	0 0

D6. From which academic institution did you receive this degree?

College or University Name
Department
City/Town
State/Foreign Country

D7. For which of the following reasons did you obtain this degree?

Mark Yes or No for each item.

	Yes	No
MRCAR 1 To gain further education before beginning a career	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRGRD 2 To prepare for graduate school or further education	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRCHG 3 To change your academic or occupational field	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRSKL 4 To gain further skills or knowledge in your academic or occupational field	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRLIC 5 For licensure or certification	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRADV 6 To increase opportunities for promotion, advancement or higher salary	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MREM 7 Required or expected by employer	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MRINT 8 For leisure or personal interest	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>
MROT 9 Other – Specify <u> </u>	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>

Part E - Demographic Information

E1. On April 1, 2006, were you...

Mark one answer.

MARSTA

MARIND

- 1 ☐ Married
 2 ☐ Living in a marriage-like relationship
 3 ☐ Widowed
 4 ☐ Separated
 5 ☐ Divorced
 6 ☐ Never married

Go to
question E3

E2. (If Married or Living in a marriage-like relationship) During the week of April 1, 2006, was your spouse or partner working?

SPOWK

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

E3. As of the week of April 1, 2006, did you have any children living with you as part of your family?

Only count children who lived with you at least 50 percent of the time.

CHLVIN

- 1 ☐ Yes
 2 ☐ No → Go to page 9, question E5

E4. (If Yes) How many of these children living with you as part of your family were...

If no children in a category, enter "0."

	Number of Children
CHU2 1 Under age 2	
CH25 2 Aged 2-5	CH6 CHUN12*
CH611 3 Aged 6-11	CHU2IN* CH25IN*
CH1218 4 Aged 12-18	CH6IN* CH611IN*
CH19 5 Aged 19 or older	CH1218IN* CH19IN* CHTOTPB*

E5. On April 1, 2006, were you living in the United States, Puerto Rico, or another U.S. territory, or were you living in another country?

- 1 ☐ United States, Puerto Rico, or another U.S. territory
- 2 ☐ Another country

FNINUS

E6. On April 1, 2006, were you a...

- 1 ☐ U.S. citizen
- 2 ☐ Non-U.S. citizen → **Go to question E8**

CTZUSIN*

E7. (If U.S. citizen) Were you a U.S. citizen...

Mark one answer.

- 1 ☐ Born in the United States, Puerto Rico, or another U.S. territory
- 2 ☐ Born abroad of American parent(s)
- 3 ☐ By naturalization

CTZUS*

CTZN

Go to question E10

E8. (If Non-U.S. citizen) Were you a non-U.S. citizen...

CTZFOR

- 1 ☐ With a Permanent U.S. Resident Visa (Green Card)
- 2 ☐ With a Temporary U.S. Resident Visa

E9. Of which foreign country are you a citizen?

FOREIGN COUNTRY

FNCCD

FNCRGN

E10. What is your birthdate?

Month Day Year **19**

Variables derived from external sources:

AGE	HISPCAT
AGEP*	MINRTY*
AGEGR	NATIVE
ASIAN	PACIFIC
BLACK	RACETHM
BTHRGN	RACETHMP*
BTHUS*	RACEM
BTHST	RESPLO3
COHORT	RESPLOC
EDDAD	RESPLCUS
EDMOM	SRVMODE*
GENDER*	WHITE
HISPANIC	

E11. The next several questions are designed to help us better understand the career paths of individuals with different physical abilities.

E12. What is the USUAL degree of difficulty you have with...

Mark one answer for each item.

		None ↓	Slight ↓	Moderate ↓	Severe ↓	Unable to Do ↓
DIFSEE	1 SEEING words or letters in ordinary newsprint (with glasses/contact lenses, if you usually wear them).....	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
DIFHEAR	2 HEARING what is normally said in conversation with another person (with hearing aid, if you usually wear one).....	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
DIFWALK	3 WALKING without human or mechanical assistance or using stairs.....	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
DIFLIFT	4 LIFTING or carrying something as heavy as 10 pounds, such as a bag of groceries.....	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	5 <input type="checkbox"/>

E13. ☐ ← Mark this box if you answered “None” to all the activities in question E12, and go to **DIFNO** question E15.

E14. What is the earliest age at which you first began experiencing any difficulties in any of these areas?

AGE OR ☐ ← SINCE BIRTH

DIFAGEGR **HCAFIN**

DIFAGE **DIFBIR**

E15. In case we need to clarify some of the information you have provided, please list phone numbers and an e-mail address where you can be reached.

Daytime Phone Number - -

Area Code Number

Evening Phone Number - -

Area Code Number

E-mail Address @

E16. Because we are interested in how education and employment change over time, we may be recontacting you in 2008. To help us contact you, please provide the name and contact information for two people who are likely to know where you can be reached. Do not include someone who lives in your household.

As with all the information provided in this questionnaire, complete confidentiality will be provided. These people will only be contacted if we have difficulty contacting you in 2008.

First Name	MI	Last Name	First Name	MI	Last Name
Number and Street			Number and Street		
City/Town	State	ZIP Code	City/Town	State	ZIP Code
Country (if outside of U.S.)			Country (if outside of U.S.)		
<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	-	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	-	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	-
Area Code		Number	Area Code		Number

E17. PLEASE TURN TO THE BACK COVER FOR THE LAST QUESTION (E18).

JOB CATEGORY

If you cannot find the code that best describes your job, use the "OTHER" code under the most appropriate broad category. If none of the codes fit your job, use Code 500.

• Biological/Life Scientists	021	Agricultural and food scientists	025	Medical scientists (excluding practitioners)
	022	Biochemists and biophysicists	026	Technologists and technicians in the biological/life sciences
	023	Biological scientists (e.g., botanists, ecologists, zoologists)	027	OTHER biological and life scientists
	024	Forestry and conservation scientists		
• Clerical/Administrative Support Occupations	031	Accounting clerks and bookkeepers	033	OTHER administrative (e.g., record clerks, telephone operators)
	032	Secretaries, receptionists, typists		
• Clergy/Other Religious Workers	040	Clergy and other religious workers		
• Computer Occupations <i>Also consider 173 Operations research analysts, including modeling</i>	***	Computer engineers – <i>also consider 087 Computer engineers – hardware and 088 Computer engineers – software</i>	055	Database administrators
	051	Computer & information scientists, research	056	Network and computer systems administrators
	052	Computer programmers (business, scientific, process control)	057	Network systems and data communications analysts
	053	Computer support specialists	058	OTHER computer and information science occupations
	054	Computer system analysts		
• Consultants	<i>Find the category on page 11 or 12 that comes closest to your field of consulting and select the code</i>			
• Counselors	070	Counselors (Educational, vocational, mental health and substance abuse) <i>Also consider 236 Psychologists, including clinical</i>		
• Engineers/Architects <i>Also consider 100 to 104 under Engineering Technologists, Technicians and Surveyors</i>	081	Architects	090	Environmental engineers
	082	Aeronautical/aerospace/astronautical engineers	091	Industrial engineers
	083	Agricultural engineers	092	Marine engineers and naval architects
	084	Bioengineers or biomedical engineers	093	Materials and metallurgical engineers
	085	Chemical engineers	094	Mechanical engineers
	086	Civil, including architectural/sanitary engineers	095	Mining and geological engineers
	087	Computer engineers – hardware	096	Nuclear engineers
	088	Computer engineers – software	097	Petroleum engineers
	089	Electrical and electronics engineers	098	Sales engineers
			099	OTHER engineers
• Engineering Technologists/Technicians/Surveyors	100	Electrical, electronic, industrial, and mechanical technicians	103	OTHER engineering technologists and technicians
	101	Drafting occupations, including computer drafting	104	Surveyors, cartographers, photogrammetrists
	102	Surveying and mapping technicians		
• Farmers/Foresters/Fishermen	110	Farmers, foresters and fishermen		
• Health Occupations	111	Diagnosing/treating practitioners (e.g., dentists, optometrists, physicians, psychiatrists, podiatrists, surgeons, veterinarians)	113	Health technologists and technicians (e.g., dental hygienists, health record technologists/technicians, licensed practical nurses, medical or laboratory technicians, radiological technicians)
	112	Registered nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, therapists, physician assistants	114	OTHER health occupations
	236	Psychologists, including clinical – <i>Also consider 070 Counselors</i>		
• Lawyers/Judges	120	Lawyers, judges		
• Librarians/Archivists/Curators	130	Librarians, archivists, curators		
• Managers and Supervisors, First-Line	<i>Find the category on page 11 or 12 that best describes the occupation of the people you manage and select the code</i>			
• Managers, Top-level Executives/Administrators	141	Top-level managers, executives, administrators (e.g., CEO/COO/CFO, president, district manager, general manager, legislator, chancellor, provost)		
• Managers, Other <i>People who manage other managers</i>	142	Computer and information systems managers		
	143	Engineering managers		
	144	Medical and health services managers		
	145	Natural sciences managers		
	146	Education administrators (e.g., registrar, dean, principal)		
	147	OTHER mid-level managers		

JOB CATEGORY (Continued)

• Management-Related Occupations <i>Also consider 141 to 147 under Managers, Other</i>	151	Accountants, auditors, and other financial specialists	153	OTHER management related occupations
	152	Personnel, training, and labor relations specialists		
• Mathematical Scientists	171	Actuaries	174	Statisticians
	172	Mathematicians	175	Technologists and technicians in the mathematical sciences
	173	Operations research analysts, including modeling	176	OTHER mathematical scientists
• Physical Scientists	191	Astronomers	195	Oceanographers
	192	Atmospheric and space scientists	196	Physicists, except biophysicists
	022	Biochemists and biophysicists	197	Technologists and technicians in the physical sciences
	193	Chemists, except biochemists	198	OTHER physical scientists
	194	Geologists, including earth scientists		
• Research Associates/ Assistants	<i>Find the category on page 11 or 12 that comes closest to your research field and select the code</i>			
• Sales/Marketing Occupations	200	Insurance, securities, real estate, and business services	202	Sales occupations – retail (e.g., furnishings, clothing, motor vehicles, cosmetics)
	201	Sales occupations – commodities except retail (e.g., industrial machinery/equipment/supplies, medical and dental equip./supplies)	203	OTHER marketing and sales occupations
• Service Occupations, Except Health <i>Also consider 111 to 114 under Health Occupations</i>	221	Food preparation and service (e.g., cooks, waitresses, bartenders)	223	OTHER service occupations, except health (e.g., probation officers, human services workers)
	222	Protective services (e.g., fire fighters, police, guards, wardens, park rangers)		
• Social Scientists	231	Anthropologists	236	Psychologists, including clinical – <i>Also consider 070 Counselors</i>
	232	Economists	237	Sociologists
	233	Historians	238	OTHER social scientists
	235	Political scientists		
• Social Workers	240	Social workers		
• Teachers—Precollege	251	Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten	255	Secondary – other subjects
	252	Elementary	256	Special education – primary and secondary
	253	Secondary – computer, math, or sciences	257	OTHER precollegiate area
	254	Secondary – social sciences		
• Teachers/Professors—Postsecondary	271	Agriculture	283	History
	272	Art, Drama, and Music	286	Mathematics and Statistics
	273	Biological Sciences	287	Health and Related Sciences
	274	Business, Commerce and Marketing	288	Physical Education
	275	Chemistry	289	Physics
	276	Computer Science	290	Political Science
	277	Earth, Environmental, and Marine Science	291	Psychology
	278	Economics	293	Sociology
	279	Education	297	OTHER Natural Sciences
	280	Engineering	298	OTHER Social Sciences
	281	English	299	OTHER Postsecondary fields
	282	Foreign Language		
• Teachers—Other	300	OTHER teachers and instructors (e.g., private tutors, dance or flying instructors, martial arts instructors)		
• Writers/Editors/Public Relations Specialists/Artists/Entertainers/Broadcasters	010	Writers, editors, public relations specialists, artists, entertainers, broadcasters		
• Other Professions	401	Construction and extraction occupations	403	Precision/production occupations (e.g., metal workers, woodworkers, butchers, bakers, assemblers, printing occupations, tailors, shoemakers, photographic process)
	402	Installation, maintenance, and repair occupations	405	Transportation and material moving occupations
• OTHER OCCUPATIONS	500	OTHER OCCUPATIONS (Not Listed)		

FIELD OF STUDY

If you cannot find the code that best describes your field of study, use the "OTHER" code under the most appropriate broad category. If none of the codes fit your field of study, use Code 995.

• Agricultural Business and Production	601 Agricultural economics – <i>Also consider 655 Business and managerial economics and 923 Economics</i>	602 OTHER agricultural business and production
• Agricultural Sciences	605 Animal sciences 606 Food sciences and technology – <i>Also consider 638 Nutritional sciences</i>	607 Plant sciences – <i>Also consider 633 Botany</i> 608 OTHER agricultural sciences
• Architectural/Environmental Design	610 Architectural/environmental design <i>Also consider 723 Architectural engineering</i>	
• Biological/Life Sciences	631 Biochemistry and biophysics 632 Biology, general 633 Botany – <i>Also consider 607 Plant sciences</i> 634 Cell and molecular biology 635 Ecology 636 Genetics, animal and plant 637 Microbiological sciences and immunology 638 Nutritional sciences – <i>Also consider 606 Food sciences and technology</i>	639 Pharmacology, human and animal – <i>Also consider 788 Pharmacy</i> 640 Physiology and pathology, human and animal 641 Zoology, general 642 OTHER biological sciences
• Business Management/Administrative Services	651 Accounting 652 Actuarial science – <i>Also consider 841 Applied mathematics and 843 Operations research</i> 653 Business administration and management 654 Business, general 655 Business and managerial economics – <i>Also consider 601 Agricultural economics and 923 Economics</i>	656 Business marketing/marketing management 657 Financial management 658 Marketing research 843 Operations research 659 OTHER business management/administrative services
• Communications	661 Communications, general 662 Journalism	663 OTHER communications
• Computer and Information Sciences	671 Computer and information sciences, general 672 Computer programming 673 Computer science – <i>Also consider 727 Computer and systems engineering</i>	674 Computer systems analysis 675 Data processing 676 Information services and systems 677 OTHER computer and information sciences
• Conservation and Natural Resources	680 Environmental science or studies 681 Forestry sciences	682 OTHER conservation and natural resources
• Criminal Justice/Protective Services	690 Criminal justice/protective services – <i>Also consider 922 Criminology</i>	
• Education	701 Education administration 702 Computer teacher education 703 Counselor education and guidance 704 Educational psychology 705 Elementary teacher education 706 Mathematics teacher education 707 Physical education and coaching	708 Pre-school/kindergarten/early childhood teacher education 709 Science teacher education 710 Secondary teacher education 711 Special education 712 Social science teacher education 713 OTHER education
• Engineering <i>Also consider 751 to 754 under Engineering-Related Technologies</i>	721 Aerospace, aeronautical, astronautical engineering 722 Agricultural engineering 723 Architectural engineering 724 Bioengineering and biomedical engineering 725 Chemical engineering 726 Civil engineering 727 Computer and systems engineering – <i>Also consider 673 Computer science</i> 728 Electrical, electronics and communications engineering 729 Engineering sciences, mechanics and physics 730 Environmental engineering 731 Engineering, general	732 Geophysical and geological engineering 733 Industrial and manufacturing engineering – <i>Also consider 752 Industrial production technologies</i> 734 Materials engineering, including ceramics and textiles 735 Mechanical engineering 736 Metallurgical engineering 737 Mining and minerals engineering 738 Naval architecture and marine engineering 739 Nuclear engineering 740 Petroleum engineering 741 OTHER engineering

FIELD OF STUDY (Continued)

• Engineering-Related Technologies <i>Also consider 721 to 741 under Engineering</i>	751	Electrical and electronics technologies	753	Mechanical engineering-related technologies
	752	Industrial production technologies – <i>Also consider 733 Industrial and manufacturing engineering</i>	754	OTHER engineering-related technologies
• Languages, Linguistics, Literature/Letters	760	English language, literature and letters	772	OTHER foreign languages and literature
	771	Linguistics		
• Health and Related Sciences	781	Audiology and speech pathology	787	Nursing (4 years or longer program)
	782	Health services administration	788	Pharmacy – <i>Also consider 639 Pharmacology, human and animal</i>
	783	Health/medical assistants	789	Physical therapy and other rehabilitation/therapeutic services
	784	Health/medical technologies	790	Public health (including environmental health and epidemiology)
	785	Medical preparatory programs (e.g., pre-dentistry, pre-medical, pre-veterinary)	791	OTHER health/medical sciences
	786	Medicine (e.g., dentistry, optometry, osteopathic, podiatry, veterinary)		
• Home Economics	800	Home economics		
• Law/Prelaw/Legal Studies	810	Law/prelaw/legal studies		
• Liberal Arts/General Studies	820	Liberal arts/general studies		
• Library Science	830	Library science		
• Mathematics and Statistics	841	Applied mathematics – <i>Also consider 843 Operations research and 652 Actuarial science</i>	843	Operations research – <i>Also consider 841 Applied mathematics and 652 Actuarial science</i>
	842	Mathematics, general	844	Statistics
			845	OTHER mathematics
• Parks, Recreation, Leisure, and Fitness Studies	850	Parks, recreation, leisure, and fitness studies		
• Philosophy, Religion, Theology	861	Philosophy of science	862	OTHER philosophy, religion, theology
• Physical Sciences	871	Astronomy and astrophysics	875	Geology
	872	Atmospheric sciences and meteorology	876	Geological sciences, other
	631	Biochemistry and biophysics	877	Oceanography
	873	Chemistry, except biochemistry	878	Physics, except biophysics
	874	Earth sciences	879	OTHER physical sciences
• Psychology	891	Clinical psychology	894	General psychology
	892	Counseling psychology	895	Industrial/Organizational psychology
	704	Educational psychology	896	Social psychology
	893	Experimental psychology	897	OTHER psychology
• Public Affairs	901	Public administration	903	OTHER public affairs
	902	Public policy studies		
• Social Work	910	Social work		
• Social Sciences and History	921	Anthropology and archaeology	926	History, other
	922	Criminology – <i>Also consider 690 Criminal Justice/Protective Services</i>	927	International relations
	923	Economics – <i>Also consider 601 Agricultural economics and 655 Business and managerial economics</i>	928	Political science and government
	924	Geography	929	Sociology
	925	History of science	620	Area and ethnic studies
			910	Social work
			930	OTHER social sciences
• Visual and Performing Arts	941	Dramatic arts	943	Music, all fields
	942	Fine arts, all fields	944	OTHER visual and performing arts
• OTHER FIELDS	995	OTHER FIELDS (Not Listed)		

E18. How would you like to complete future rounds of this survey?

Mark one answer.

- 1 ☐ A questionnaire sent in the mail
- 2 ☐ A questionnaire that you could fill out on the World Wide Web
- 3 ☐ A telephone interview
- 4 ☐ No preference

THANK YOU FOR COMPLETING THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

Please return the completed form within two weeks in the envelope provided. If you have any questions or need assistance, please call us toll free at 1-888-262-5935 or e-mail us at nscg@census.gov.

Our mailing address is:

Director
U.S. Census Bureau
1201 E. 10th St.
Jeffersonville, IN 47132-0001

- Results of the National Survey of College Graduates can be found on the National Science Foundation's Website at <http://sestat.nsf.gov>.
- You are not required to respond to any information collection unless it displays a valid approval number from the Office of Management and Budget. The approval number for this survey is 3145-0141.