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National Survey of College Graduates

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:Note: The format of this survey instrument has been altered slightly to reduce download time.

INSTRUCTIONS

Thank you for taking the time to complete this important questionnaire. The directions for filling it out are provided with each question. Because not all questions will apply to everyone, you may be asked to skip certain questions.

- In order to get comparable data, we will be asking you to refer to the week of April 15, 1993 when answering most questions
- If no "skip" instruction is provided, you should continue to the next question
- Either a pen or pencil may be used
- When answering questions that require marking a box, please use an [X]
- If you need to change an answer, please make sure that your old answer is either completely erased or clearly crossed out

Thanks again for your help, we really appreciate it.

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A1.	Were you working for pay (or profit) during the week of April 15, 1993? This includes being self-employed or temporarily absent from a job (e.g., illness, vacation or parental leave), even if unpaid.	A5.	What kind of work were you doing on your last job- that is, what was your occupation? Please be as specific as possible, including any area o specialization.
	 If you were a <u>student</u>: count jobs required as part of a financial aid award (e.g., work study/ assistantships), but do <u>not</u> count financial aid awards with no work requirement 		Example: High school teacher - Math
	¹ □ Yes SKIP TO A7		
+)))) * *	2 □ No	A6.	Using the JOB CODES (List A: pp. 13-14), choose the code that BEST describes the work you were doing on your last job.
A2.	(IF NO) Did you look for work at any time during the four weeks preceding April 15?		CODE: SKIP TO PART B (PAGE 6)
	ı □ Yes		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	2 □ No	A7.	(IF WORKING WEEK OF APRIL 15TH) Counting al jobs held during the week of April 15 were you employed full-time or part-time?
A3.	What were your reasons for not working during the week of April 15?		Full-time (usually worked a total of 35 or more hours per week) SKIP TO A9
	MARK ALL THAT APPLY	*)))))	(PAGE 2)
	01 □ Retired	* * *	2 ☐ Part-time (usually worked less than 35 hours per week)
	₀₂ □ On layoff from a job	*	
	03 □ Student	A8.	(IF PART-TIME) What were your reasons fo
	04 ☐ Family responsibilities		working part-time rather than full-time during the week of April 15?
	os Chronic illness or permanent disability		MARK ALL THAT APPLY))))),*
	06 □ Suitable job not available		o₁ □ Retired or *
	07 ☐ Did not need or want to work		semi-retired 19 YEAR *
	08 ☐ Other (Specify:		02 □ Student * *
)		03 ☐ Family responsibilities * * *
			Chronic illness or permanent disability * SKIP TO A10 (PAGE 2)
A4.	In what month and year did you last work for pay (or profit)?		Suitable full-time job not available * (17322) * (17322)
	☐ MARK THIS BOX (X) if you have NEVER worked for pay (or profit) and then SKIP TO PART D (PAGE 8)		o ₆ □ Did not need or want to * work full-time * *
	LAST WORKED: 19		o¬ □ Other (Specify: ***

))))-

Month

Year

A9.	(IF FULL-TIME) Although you were working during the week of April 15, had you previously retired	A13.	(IF NOT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION) Was your employer
	from any position?		MARK ONE
	• Examples of retirement includes mandatory retirement, early retirement, or voluntary retirement		o₁ ☐ A <u>Private for Profit</u> company, business or individual working for wages, salary or commissions
	1 □ Yes 19 YEAR 2 □ No		or charitable organization
Diag			os Character organization os Character organiza
prin	cipal job held during the week of April 15, 1993.		o ₄ □ <u>Self-Employed</u> in own INCORPORATED business, professional practice, or farm
			05 ☐ Local government (city, county, etc.)
A10.	Who was your principal employer during the week		06 ☐ State government
A10.	of April 15?		07 ☐ U.S. military service, active duty or Commissioned Corps (e.g., USPHS, NOAA)
	• <u>If you had more than one job that week</u> : Your principal employer is the one for whom you worked the most hours		08 ☐ U.S. government (civilian employee)
	that week		□ Other (Specify:
	Employer)
	Employer Name:		
•	City/Town: State/Foreign Country:		principal job held during the week of April 15-that is, what was your occupation? Please be as specific as possible, including any area of specialization. • Example: High school teacher - Math
A11.	Was your employer an educational institution?		
+))))	ı □ Yes		
* * *	2 □ No SKIP TO A13		
A12.	(IF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION) Was the educational institution	A15.	Using the JOB CODES (List A: pp. 13-14), choose the code that BEST describes the work you were doing on your principal job during the week of April 15.
	MARK ONE		CODE (NOTE: Job codes go from
	☐ An elementary, middle, or secondary school or system *		010 to 500)
	A 2-year college, junior * college, technical institute *	A16.	Did you record job code "141" in A15?
	3 ☐ A 4-year college or university, * other than a medical school *	+)))) * *	□ Yes
	*	*	$_2 \square$ No SKIP TO A18 (PAGE 3)
	university-affiliated hospital * or medical center) *	A17.	(IF YES) Did your duties on this job require technical expertise equivalent to at least a
	5 A university-affiliated research institute		bachelor's degree in
	$_{6}$ Other (Specify: $_{*}$		YES NO
)))))-		Engineering, computer science, math, or the natural sciences, $_1$ $_2$ $_2$
	,,,,		The social sciences

A18.	In some occupational areas, licensing or certification is recommended or required. As of the week of April 15, were you licensed or certified in your occupation?		A22.	on act	e next question is about your work acti your principal job. Did the following w tivities occupy 10 percent or more of yo ring a typical work week on this job?	ork/
	Do not include academic degrees			MA	ARK YES OR NO FOR EACH	
	MARK ONE				YE	S NO
	□ Licensure, certification not recommended or required			a.	Accounting, finance, contracts 1	2 🗆
	1 □ Yes 2 □ No			b.	Applied research - study directed toward gaining scientific knowledge to meet a recognized need	2 🗆
A19.	Thinking about the relationship between your			c.	Basic research - study directed toward gaining scientific knowledge primarily for its own sake	2 🗆
	work and your education, to what extent was your work on your principal job held during the week of April 15 related to your HIGHEST deg			d.	Computer applications, programming, systems development	2 🗆
	field? Was it MARK ONE			e.	Development - using knowledge gained from research for the production of materials, devices	2 🗆
	Closely related)), SKIP TO A22 2 □ Somewhat related))-			f.	Design of equipment, processes, structures, models	
+))) * *	3 □ Not related			g.	Employee relations - including recruiting, personnel development,	
А20.	(IF NOT RELATED) Did these factors influence your decision to work in an area <u>outside of your</u>			h.	Management and administration 1	
	HIGHEST degree field? MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH			i.	Production, operations, maintenance (e.g., truck driver, machinist or mechanic)	2 🗆
	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>		j.	Professional services (health care,	
	a. Pay, promotion opportunities	2 🗆			financial services, legal services, etc.)	2 🗆
	b. Working conditions (hours, equipment, working environment) ₁ □	2 🗆		k.	Sales, purchasing, marketing 1	2 🗆
	c. Job location	2 🗆		1.	Quality or productivity management 1	2 🗆
	d. Change in career or professional			m.	Teaching 1	2 🗆
	interests	2 🗆		n.	Other (Specify:	
	e. Family-related reasons	2 🗆) 1	2 🗆
	f. Job in highest degree field not available	2 🗆				
	g. Other reason (<i>Specify:</i>)	2 🗆	A23.	the	which TWO activities in A22, did you was MOST hours during a typical week on D? ENTER LETTER OF APPROPRIATE ACTIVITY	this
A21.	Which factor in A20 represents your MOST important reason for working in an area outside of your HIGHEST degree field?			<u> </u>	_ Activity MOST hours	
	ENTER LETTER OF MOST IMPORTANT REASON FROM A20				_ Activity SECOND MOST hours (Enter Z if no second most)	

A24.	Did you supervise the this job?	work of others as part of	A28.	cont	any of your work on this job supported by tracts or grants from the U.S. government ng the week of April 15?
		gn duties to workers <u>and</u> personnel actions such as hiring,			ederal employees please answer "No"
				MAI	RK ONE
+)))) * *	¹ □ Yes		+))))	1 🗆	Yes
* * * *	2 □ No SKIP TO A	26	* * *		No)))))))), * //) ► SKIP TO A30 (PAGE 5)
A25.	(IF YES) How many p	eople did you typically:	* * * * *	3 🗆	Don't Know)) -
		Number <u>Supervised</u>	* * * *		
	a. supervise <u>directly</u>?b. supervise through		A29.		(ES) Which Federal agencies or departments e supporting your work?
		rs?		MAI	RK ALL THAT APPLY
				01 🗆	Defense Department (DOD)
A26.	job as of the week of	hat was your salary on this April 15? [Do <u>not</u> include additional compensation sing or research]		02 🗆	Education Department (include NCES, OERI, FIPSE, FIRST)
	• <u>If NOT salaried</u> : Ple income, excluding bu	ease estimate your earned usiness expenses		03 🗆	Energy Department (DOE)
		MARK ONE		04 🗌	Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
	\$ per	¹ □ Hour			
		2 □ Week		05 🗌	National Aeronautics and Space
		3 ☐ Month			Administration (NASA)
		4 □ Year			
		5 ☐ Academic Year		06 📙	National Institutes of Health (NIH)
		6 ☐ Other (Specify:		07 🗆	National Science Foundation (NSF)
				08 🗆	Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)
A27.	Was this salary or ear working full-time?	ned income based on		09 🗆	Other (Specify:
	If self-employed, pleas worked 35 or more hor	e answer yes if you usually urs a week on this job			
	1 Yes)
	2 No				
				10 🗆	DON'T KNOW SOURCE AGENCY

The following 3 questions provide information for the U.S. Department of Energy

	The following 3 questions provide information for the U.S. Department of Energy		second job (or businessevening or weekend wo	
		+))))	ı □ Yes	
A30.	From the following list of selected areas, indicate the ONE area, if any, to which you devoted the MOST hours during a typical week on this job.	* * * * *		RT B (PAGE 6)
	MARK ONE	A34.	(IF YES) What kind of w	
+))))	01 ☐ Energy/Fuel))))))))),		your second job during that is, what was your o	
* *	02 ☐ Environment *		as specific as possible,	
*	03 ☐ Health/Safety /> SKIP TO A33		specialization.	
*	04 □ National Defense *		• Example: High school to	eacher - Math
* * •	05 □ NONE OF THE ABOVE))-		• If you had more than two	: .h
A31.	(IF ENERGY/FUEL) From the following list, indicate the ONE ENERGY SOURCE that involved the largest proportion of your energy-related work during the past year.		which you worked the se that week	cond greatest number of hour
	MARK ONE			
	01 □ Coal	A35.	Using the JOB CODES	(List A: pp. 13-14), EST describes the work
	$_{02}$ \square Petroleum and natural gas		you were doing on you	
	03 ☐ Nuclear fission		week of April 15.	, -
	04 □ Nuclear fusion		CODE	
	05 ☐ Hydroenergy			
	of □ Other Renewables (such as solar, biomass, wind, geothermal)	A36.	second job during the v	
	of □ Other energy source (<i>Specify</i> :)		not include bonuses, or compensation for summ research]	
A32.	From the following list, indicate the ONE ENERGY-RELATED ACTIVITY that involved the		If NOT salaried: Please excluding business exper	estimate your earned income,
	largest proportion of your energy-related work during the past year.			MARK ONE
			\$ per	₁ □ Hour
	MARK ONE		Salary or Earned Income	2 □ Week
	o₁ ☐ Exploration and extraction			3 Month
	Manufacture of energy-related equipment			4 □ Year
	os — Fuel processing (include refining and enriching)			5 ☐ Academic Year
	04 ☐ Electric power generation and transmission			$_{6}$ Other (<i>Specify</i> :
	os ☐ Transportation and distribution of fuel			
	06 ☐ Waste management or decommissioning	A37.	To what extent was you	ır work on this second jol
	or ☐ Conservation, utilization, management, or storage of energy/fuel	Ασί.	related to your HIGHES	T degree field? Was it
	08 ☐ Environment, health, and safety		MARK ONE	
	o □ Other energy-related activity, (Specify:		□ Closely related	
)		2 ☐ Somewhat related	
			3 ☐ Not related	

A33.

During the week of April 15, did you hold a

B5.

MARK ONE

(IF NOT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION) Was your

employment during April 1988 with...

The next few questions will help us better understand how employment behavior changes over time. We will be asking you to think back 5 years ago to your employment activities during April 1988.

B1.		nking back 5 years, were you working f profit) during any part of April 1988?	or pay			A <u>Private for Profit</u> company, business or individual, working for wages, salary or commissions
	fi b	f you were a <u>student</u> : count jobs required as p inancial aid award (e.g., work study/ assistant ut do <u>not</u> count financial aid awards with no v equirement	ships),			A <u>Private Not-for-Profit</u> , tax-exempt, or charitable organization <u>Self-Employed</u> in own NOT INCORPORATED business, professional practice, or farm
+)))) * * * * *	1	Yes No SKIP TO PART C (PAGE 7)			04 🗌	Self-Employed in own INCORPORATED business, professional practice, or farm Local government (city, county, etc.)
B2.	emp of A	YES) Did you have the SAME principal bloyer during both April 1988 and the wapril 15, 1993? If self-employed at both times: Answer "Yes"				State government U.S. military service, active duty or Commissioned Corps (e.g., USPHS, NOAA) U.S. government (civilian employee)
+)))) * * * * *	1	Yes, same employer SKIP TO B6 No, different employer or had no employer during the week of April 15, 1993			09 🗌	Other (Specify:)
B3.		NO) Was your principal employer during il 1988 an educational institution?	ng	В6.	the S	your principal occupation during April 1988 SAME as the principal occupation you orted for the week of April 15, 1993?
* * * ▼	2 ☐ (IF E	No SKIP TO B5 EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION) Was this cational institution	s	+))))) * * * * *	1 🗆	Yes, same occupation SKIP TO B9 (PAGE 7) No, different occupation or was not employed during week of April 15, 1993
		RK ONE An elementary, middle, or secondary *		* * *	//E \	IO) What him dief week week as a deine en
	2 🗆	school or system A 2-year college, junior college, technical institute * * * * * * * * * * * * *		B7.	you wha as s	IO) What kind of work were you doing on principal job held during April 1988-that is, twas your occupation? Please be pecific as possible, including any area of
	3 🗆	A 4-year college or university, other than a medical school // A medical school (including universityaffiliated hospital or medical center) *	SKIP TO B6		•	cialization. xample: High school teacher - Math
	5	A university-affiliated research institute * Other (Specify: *)				

B8.	Using the JOB CODES (List A: pp. 13-14), choose the code that BEST describes the work you were doing on your principal job during April 1988.	C1.	PART C - Other Work-Related Information How many years of professional work experience have you had:
	CODE		• If none or less than half a year: Enter 0
В9.	Did you have the SAME employer and SAME occupation in April 1988 and during the week of April 15, 1993?		a. Full-time
	□ Yes SKIP TO C1		b. Part-time
	No, not employed during the week of April 15, 1993 SKIP TO C1		0. Tait-tille
+)))) * *	₃ □ No		
* * *		C2.	During the past year, did you attend any professional society or association meetings or conferences?
B10.	(IF NOT SAME) Did these factors influence your decision to change employers or occupations between April 1988 and the week of April 15, 1993?		• Include regional, national, or international meetings □ Yes
	MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH		2 □ No
	<u>YES</u> <u>NO</u>		
	a. Pay, promotion opportunities 1 \square 2 \square		
	b. Working conditions (hours, equipment, working environment) ₁ □ 2 □	C3.	To how many national or international professional societies or associations do you currently belong?
	c. Job location		Number: OR □ NONE
	d. Change in career or professional interests		
	e. Family-related reasons	C4.	During the past year, did you attend any WORK-RELATED workshops, seminars, or other work-related training activities?
	f. School-related reasons (e.g., returned to school, completed a degree)		Do <u>not</u> include college courses - these will be discussed in PART D
	g. Laid off or job terminated		 Do <u>not</u> include professional meetings unless you attended a special training session conducted at the meeting/conference
	h. Retired		 Yes GO TO C5 (PAGE 8) No SKIP TO PART D (PAGE 8)
	i. Other (Specify:		2 □ No SKIP TO PART D (PAGE 8)
) 1 🗆 2 🗆		

C5.	(IF YES) During the past year, in which of the following areas did you attend work-related	ne		PART D - Background Information
	workshops, seminars, or other work-related training activities?		D1.	In what year did you receive your high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate?
	MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH			19
	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>		Year
	a. Management or supervisor training $_1$ \Box	2 🗆		OR
	b. Technical training in my occupational field	2 🗆		☐ Did not finish high school
	c. General professional training (e.g., public speaking, business writing) □	2 🗆		
	d. Other work-related training (Specify:		D2.	In what state or foreign country did you last attend high school?
) 1 🗆	2 🗆		State:
				OR
C6.	For which of the following reasons did you attend training activities during the past yea	r?		Foreign Country: Office Use Only
	MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH			
	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>		
	a. To facilitate a change in my occupational field □	2 🗆	D3.	Do you have a 2-year associate's degree? 1 □ Yes
	b. To acquire <u>further</u> skills or knowledge in my occupational field	2 🗆		2 □ No
	c. For licensure/certification	2 🗆		
	d. To increase opportunities for promotion/advancement/higher salary \dots \square	2 🗆	D4.	Do you have a bachelor's or higher degree?
	e. To learn skills or knowledge needed for a recently acquired position	2 🗆	+)))) *	ı □ Yes
	f. Required or expected by employer $_1$	2 🗆	* * *	$_2$ □ No \Rightarrow SKIP TO D13 (PAGE 10)
	g. Other (Specify:		* * *	
		2 🗆	*	
			D5.	(IF YES) How many college or university degrees do you have at the bachelor's level or higher?
C7.	What was your most important reason for attending training activities? ENTER LETTER OF APPROPRIATE REASON FROM C6			L NUMBER
	MOST IMPORTANT REASON FROM C6			

D6. Starting with your <u>most recent</u> college or university degree, please provide the following information for each degree at the bachelor's level or higher.

• If more than 3 relevant degrees: Complete the grid for your two most recent degrees and your <u>first</u> bachelor's degree

	MOST RECENT DEGREE		2ND MOST RECENT DEGREE		1ST B.A. DEGREE (If not previously reported)
a.	From which school did you receive this degree?	a.	From which school did you receive this degree?	a.	From which school did you receive this degree?
	(School Name)		(School Name)		(School Name)
	(City/Town)		(City/Town)		(City/Town)
	(State/Foreign Country)		(State/Foreign Country)		(State/Foreign Country)
b.	In what month and year was this degree awarded?	b.	In what month and year was this degree awarded?	b.	In what month and year was this degree awarded?
	MONTH YEAR		MONTH YEAR		MONTH YEAR
	What type of degree did you receive? MARK ONE Bachelor's Master's (includes MBA) Doctorate Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, ThD, MD, DDS, etc.) Other (Specify):	1 1 2 2	What type of degree did you receive? MARK ONE Bachelor's Master's (includes MBA) Doctorate Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, ThD, MD, DDS, etc.) Other (Specify):		What type of degree did you receive? MARK ONE Bachelor's Master's (includes MBA) Doctorate Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, ThD, MD, DDS, etc.) Other (Specify):
d.	Using the EDUCATION CODES (List B: pp. 15-16), select the relevant degree field code(s) and title(s). Major Field:	d.	Using the EDUCATION CODES (List B: pp. 15-16), select the relevant degree field code(s) and title(s). Major Field: CODE: Second Major or Minor: CODE:	d.	Using the EDUCATION CODES (List B: pp. 15-16), select the relevant degree field code(s) and title(s). Major Field: CODE: Second Major or Minor: CODE:

D7.	and the week of April 15, 1993, did you take any college or university courses?	D11.	Toward what degree, if any, are you (or were you) working during that time?
+))))	Yes		MARK ONE
*			1 ☐ NO SPECIFIC DEGREE
* ▼	2 □ No SKIP TO D13		2 □ Bachelor's
			3 ☐ Master's (including MBA)
	IF YES) For which of the following reasons did		4 □ Doctorate
i	ou take college courses between completing your nost recent degree and the week of April 15, 1993?		of Dother professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, ThD, MD, DDS, etc.)
]	MARK YES OR NO FOR EACH		$_6$ □ Other degree (<i>Specify</i> :
	<u>YES</u> <u>NO</u>)
ŧ.	a. To acquire further education before beginning a career	D12.	Were any of your school-related costs for taking
1	o. To prepare for graduate school $_1$ \square $_2$ \square		college or university courses during this time paid for by an employer?
(e. To facilitate a change in my academic or occupational field 1 \(\square \) 2 \(\square \)		Paid for by an employer? 1 □ Yes
(l. To acquire <u>further</u> skills or		
	knowledge in my academic or occupational field $_1$ $_2$ $_2$	D42	2 No
•	e. For licensure/certification	D13.	During the week of April 15 were you:
1	To increase opportunities for promotion/advancement/higher salary 1 \(\square 2 \)		MARK ONE
	g. Required or expected by employer $\dots 1 \square 2 \square$	+))))	1 ☐ Married
	n. For leisure/personal interest	* * *	$_2 \square$ Widowed)))))), $_*$
j	. Other (Specify:) 1 \(\to \) 2 \(\to \)	* * *	3 ☐ Separated * * SKIP TO D16
D9.	What was your primary field of study during that time?	* * * *	4 □ Divorced * (PAGE 11) *
	☐ MARK THIS BOX (X) IF NO PRIMARY FIELD OF STUDY AND THEN SKIP TO D11	*	5 Never Married))) -
	Primary Field of Study:	D14.	(IF MARRIED) During the week of April 15, was your spouse working for pay (or profit) at a full-time or part-time job?
D10.	Using the EDUCATION CODES (List B: pp. 15-16), choose the code that BEST describes	+)) +)1 *	¹ ☐ Yes, full-time
	your primary field of study during that time.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	² □ Yes, part-time
	CODE	•	3 □ No SKIP TO D16 (PAGE 11)
		D15.	(IF YES) Did your spouse's duties on this job require technical expertise equivalent to at least a bachelor's degree in
			YES NO
			Engineering, computer science, math or the natural sciences,
			The social sciences,
			Some other field (Specify:
)

D16. +))))) * * * * * *	 During the week of April 15, 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. Students who board at school should be counted if they spend at least half of their vacation time with you. Yes No SKIP TO D18 	D20.	During the week of April 15, 1993, were you living in the United States or one of its territories, or were you living in another country? 1 United States 2 Another country In what month and year were you born?
* D 17.	(IF YES) How many of these children living with you as part of your family were		_ 19 Month Year
	If no children in a category: Enter 0 NUMBER Under the age of 6 Aged 6-11 Aged 12-17	D22.	Did you live in a rural or farming community at any time prior to reaching the age of 18?
	18 or older	D23.	What is the <u>highest</u> level of education <u>completed</u> by your parents?
			MARK ONE FOR EACH PARENT
D18.	During the week of April 15, 1993 were you a: MARK ONE		Father Mother (Stepfather or (Stepmother or Male Guardian) Female Guardian)
	U.S. Citizen 1 Native Born), // SKIP TO D20 2 Naturalized)) -		Less than high school diploma
+)) * +)1 * * * * * * .))	Non-U.S. Citizen 3 □ With a Permanent U.S. Resident Visa 4 □ With a Temporary U.S. Resident Visa 5 □ Living outside the United States		or equivalent
D19.	(IF NON-U.S. CITIZEN) Of which country are you a citizen? COUNTRY:		At least some graduate or professional school os Don't Know as
	OFFICE USE: _		Don't Know

The next question is designed to help us better understand the career paths of individuals with different physical abilities.

D24. What is the <u>usual</u> degree of difficulty you have with...

		M	ARK ONE	FOR EACH				
		<u>None</u>	<u>Slight</u>	<u>Moderate</u>	<u>Severe</u>	Unable to Do		
	a. <u>Seeing</u> words or letters in ordinary newsprint (with glasses/contact lenses if you usually wear them)	1 □	2 🖂	3 🗆	4 🗆	5 🗆		
	b. <u>Hearing</u> what is normally said in conversation with another person (with hearing aid, if you		2 —	J <u> </u>	. —	<i>y</i> <u>—</u>		
	usually wear one)		2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🔲	5 🗆		
	or using stairs		2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🔲	5 🗆		
	d. <u>Lifting</u> or carrying something as heavy as 10 pounds, such as a bag of groceries	1 🗆	2 🗆	3 🗆	4 🗆	5 🗆		
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	AGE: $ $ OR \square SINCE BIRTH							
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	where you can be reached.							
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D27.	Since we are interested in how education and e in 1995. To help us find you, please provide th are likely to know where you can be reached. I HOUSEHOLD	e name, ad	dress, and	l telephone r	number of	two people who		
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The remaining pages of this questionnaire contain the JOB CODES (List A) and EDUCATION CODES (List B) needed for answering some of the preceding questions.

LIST A: JOB CODES

This list is ordered <u>alphabetically</u>. The titles in bold type are broad job categories. To make sure you have found the BEST code, please review <u>all</u> broad categories before making your choice. If you cannot find the code that BEST describes your job, use the "OTHER" code under the most appropriate broad category in bold print. If none of the codes fit your job, use Code 500.

010 Artists, Broadcasters, Editors, Entertainers, Public Relations Specialists, Writers

Biological/Life Scientists

- 021 Agricultural and food scientists
- 022 Biochemists and biophysicists
- 023 Biological scientists (e.g., botanists, ecologists, zoologists)
- 024 Forestry, conservation scientists
- 025 Medical scientists (excluding practitioners)
- 026 Technologists & technicians in the biological/life sciences
- 027 OTHER biological/life scientists

Clerical/Administrative Support

- 031 Accounting clerks, bookkeepers
- 032 Secretaries, receptionists, typists
- 033 OTHER administrative (e.g., record clerks, telephone operators)

040 Clergy & Other Religious Workers

Computer Occupations (Also see 173)

- *** Computer engineers (See 088, 089 under Engineering)
- 051 Computer programmers (business, scientific, process control)
- 052 Computer system analysts
- 053 Computer scientists, except system analysts
- 054 Information systems scientists or analysts
- 055 OTHER computer, information science occupations
- *** Consultants (select the code that comes closest to your usual area of consulting)

070 Counselors, Educational & Vocational (Also see 236)

Engineers, Architects, Surveyors

- 081 Architects
- ** Engineers (Also see 101-103)
 - 082 Aeronautical, aerospace, astronautical
 - 083 Agricultural
 - 084 Bioengineering & biomedical
 - 085 Chemical
 - 086 Civil, including architectural & sanitary

- *** Engineers (continued)
 - 087 Computer engineer hardware
 - 088 Computer engineer software
 - 089 Electrical, electronic
 - 090 Environmental
 - 091 Industrial
 - 092 Marine engineer or naval architect
 - 093 Materials or metallurgical
 - 094 Mechanical
 - 095 Mining or geological
 - 096 Nuclear
 - 097 Petroleum
 - 098 Sales
- 099 Other engineers
- ** Engineering Technologists and Technicians
 - 100 Electrical, electronic, industrial, mechanical101 Drafting occupations, including computer drafting
 - 102 Surveying and mapping
 - 103 OTHER engineering technologists and technicians
- 104 Surveyors

110 Farmers, Foresters & Fishermen

Health Occupations

- 111 Diagnosing/Treating Practitioners
 - (e.g., dentists, optometrists, physicians, psychiatrists, podiatrists, surgeons, veterinarians)
- 112 Registered nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, therapists,
 - physician assistants
- 113 Health Technologists & Technicians
 - (e.g., dental hygienists, health record technologist/technicians, licensed practical nurses, medical or laboratory technicians, radiologic technologists/technicians)
- 114 OTHER health occupations

120 Lawyers, Judges

130 Librarians, Archivists, Curators

Managers, Executives, Administrators (Also see 151-153)

- 141 Top and mid-level managers, executives, administrators
- (people who manage other managers)
- *** All other managers, including the self-employed Use the code that comes closest to the field you manage

LIST A: JOB CODES (CONTINUED)

Management-Related Occupations (Also see 141)

- 151 Accountants, auditors, and other financial specialists
- 152 Personnel, training, and labor relations specialists
- 153 OTHER management related occupations

Mathematical Scientists

- 171 Actuaries
- 172 Mathematicians
- 173 Operations research analysts, modelling
- 174 Statisticians
- 175 Technologists and technicians in the mathematical sciences
- 176 OTHER mathematical scientists

Physical Scientists

- 191 Astronomers
- 192 Atmospheric and space scientists
- 193 Chemists, except biochemists
- 194 Geologists, including earth scientists
- 195 Oceanographers
- 196 Physicists
- 197 Technologists and technicians in the physical sciences
- 198 OTHER physical scientists

Research Associates/Assistants

(Select the code that comes closest to your field)

Sales and Marketing

- 200 Insurance, securities, real estate, & business services
- 201 Sales Occupations Commodities Except Retail (e.g., industrial machinery/equipment/supplies, medical and dental equip/supplies)
- 202 Sales Occupations Retail
- (e.g., furnishings, clothing, motor vehicles, cosmetics)
- 203 OTHER marketing and sales occupations

Service Occupations, Except Health (Also see 111-114)

- 221 Food Preparation and Service (e.g., cooks, waitresses, bartenders)
- 222 Protective services (e.g., fire fighters, police, guards)
- 223 OTHER service occupations, except health

Social Scientists

- 231 Anthropologists
- 232 Economists
- 233 Historians, science and technology
- 234 Historians, except science and technology
- 235 Political scientists
- 236 Psychologists, including clinical (Also see 070)
- 237 Sociologists
- 238 OTHER social scientist

240 Social Workers

Teachers/Professors

- 251 Pre-Kindergarten and kindergarten
- 252 Elementary
- 253 Secondary computer, math, or sciences254 Secondary social sciences
- 255 Secondary other subjects
- 256 Special education primary and secondary
- 257 OTHER precollegiate area
- Postsecondary
 - 271 Agriculture
 - 272 Art, Drama, and Music

 - 273 Biological Sciences274 Business Commerce and Marketing
 - 275 Chemistry
 - 276 Computer Science
 - 277 Earth. Environmental, and Marine Science
 - 278 Economics
 - 279 Education
 - 280 Engineering
 - 281 English
 - 282 Foreign Language
 - 283 History
 - 284 Home Economics
 - 285 Law
 - 286 Mathematical Sciences
 - 287 Medical Science
 - 288 Physical Education
 - 289 Physics
 - 290 Political Science
 - 291 Psychology
 - 292 Social Work
 - 293 Sociology
 - 294 Theology
 - 295 Trade and Industrial
 - 296 OTHER health specialties 297 OTHER natural sciences
 - 298 OTHER social sciences
 - 299 OTHER Postsecondary

Other Professions

- 401 Construction trades, miners & well drillers
- 402 Mechanics and repairers
- 403 Precision/production occupations

(e.g., metal workers, woodworkers, butchers, bakers, printing occupations, tailors, shoemakers, photographic process)

404 Operators and related occupations

(e.g., machine set-up, machine operators and tenders, fabricators, assemblers)

405 Transportation/material moving occupations

500 Other Occupations (Not Listed)

LIST B: EDUCATION CODES

This list is ordered alphabetically. The titles in bold type are broad fields of study. To make sure you have found the BEST code, please review <u>all</u> broad categories before making your choice. If you cannot find the code that BEST describes your field of study, use the "OTHER" code under the most appropriate broad field in bold print. If none of the codes fit your field of study, use Code 995.

	Agriculture Business and Production		Computer and Information Sciences	
601	Agriculture, economics (also see 655 and 923)	671	Computer/information sciences, general	
602	OTHER, agricultural business and production	672	Computer programming	
		673	Computer science (also see 727)	
		674	Computer systems analysis	
	Agricultural Sciences	675	Data processing technology	
605	Animal sciences		Information services and systems	
	Food sciences and technology (also see 638)	677		
	Plant sciences (also see 633)	011	OTTIET, computer and information sciences	
	OTHER, agricultural sciences		Conservation/Renewable Natural Resources	
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640	Architecture/Environmental Decima		Forestry sciences	
010	Architecture/Environmental Design	682	OTHER, conservation/renewable natural resources	
	(for architectural engineering, see 723)	000		
		690	Criminal Justice/Protective Services	
			(also see 922)	
620	Area/Ethnic Studies			
			Education	
		701	Administration	
	Biological/Life Sciences	702	Computer teacher education	
631	Biochemistry and biophysics	703	Counselor education/guidance services	
632	Biology, general	704	Educational psychology	
633		705	Elementary teacher education	
634	Cell and molecular biology	706		
635	Ecology	707		
636	Genetics, animal and plant	708		
637	Microbiology	709		
638	Nutritional sciences (also see 606)	710		
639	Pharmacology, human and animal (also see 788)	711	•	
640	Physiology, human and animal	712		
641	Zoology, general	712		
		713	OTTIEN, education	
642	OTHER, biological sciences	Engineering		
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	Dunings Management/Administrative Complete	721		
054	Business Management/Administrative Services	722	3	
651	Accounting	723		
652		724		
653	Business administration and management	725		
654	Business, general	726	-	
655	Business/managerial economics (also see 601 and 923)	727		
656	Business marketing/marketing mgmt.	728		
657	Financial management	729	Engineering sciences, mechanics, physics	
658	Marketing research	730	Environmental	
843	Operations research	731	General	
659	OTHER, business management/admin. services	732	Geophysical	
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	Communications	735		
661	Communications, general	736		
	Journalism	737		
663	OTHER, communications	737	Naval architecture and marine	
003	OTTIER, COMMUNICATIONS	739	Navai architecture and manne Nuclear	
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		740	Petroleum	

741 OTHER, engineering

LIST B: EDUCATION CODES (CONTINUED)

	Engineering-Related Technologies		Physical Sciences
751	Electrical and electronic technologies	871	Astronomy and astrophysics
752	Industrial production technologies	872	Atmospheric sciences and meteorology
753		631	Biochemistry
754	OTHER, engineering-related technologies	873	
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	- 11.14 . 11.44	680	Environmental science studies
760	English Language and Literature/Letters	875	3 7
	(for Linguistics, see 771)	876	Geological sciences, other
		877	Oceanography
		878	Physics
	Foreign Languages and Literature	879	OTHER, physical sciences
771	Linguistics		
772	OTHER, foreign languages and literature		
	, 0 0		Psychology
		891	Clinical
	Health Professions and Related Sciences	892	
781	Audiology and speech pathology	704	0
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785	Medical preparatory programs (e.g., pre-dentistry,	896	Social
	pre-medical, pre-veterinary)	897	OTHER, psychology
786	Medicine (e.g., dentistry, optometry, osteopathic,		
	podiatry, veterinary)		
787	Nursing (4 years or longer program)		Public Affairs
788	Pharmacy (also see 639)	901	Public administration
789	Physical therapy and other rehabilitation/	902	
	therapeutic services	903	. ,
790	Public health (including environmental health	303	OTTIET, public alialis
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704	and epidemiology)	040	Contal Monte
791	OTHER, health/medical sciences	910	Social Work
800	Home Economics		
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810	Law/Prelaw/Legal Studies	921	
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020	Liberal Arts/General Studies	923	,
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830	Library Science	925	,
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	Mathematics	927	
841	Applied (also see 843, 652)	928	Political science and government
842	Mathematics, general	929	Sociology
843	Operations research	930	OTHER, social sciences
844	Statistics		,
845	OTHER, mathematics		
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850	Parks, Recreation, Leisure, and Fitness Studies	941	
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	Philosophy Poligion and Theology	-	
004	Philosophy, Religion, and Theology	943	
861	Philosophy of science	944	OTHER, visual and performing arts
862	OTHER, philosophy, religion, theology		

995 Other Fields - Not Listed

THANK YOU FOR COMPLETING THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

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