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		Part A - Employment Situation	A5.	What was the title of the last job you held prior to the week of February 1, 2013?
A 1.		re you working for pay or profit during the ek of February 1, 2013?		Example: Financial analyst
	seli	rking includes being a student on paid work-study, f-employed, or on any type of paid or unpaid leave, luding vacation.		
	Use	e an X to mark your answer.	A6 .	What kind of work were you doing on this last job – that is, what were your duties and
	1	Yes → Go to question A8		responsibilities on your last job? Please be
	2	No		as specific as possible, including any area of specialization.
A2.	we	No) Did you look for work during the four eks preceding February 1, 2013? This would be ween January 4 th and February 1 st .		Example: Analyzed financial information, prepared technical reports. Specialized in asset management.
	1	Yes		
	2	No		
A 3.		at were your reasons for not working during week of February 1, 2013?		
	Ма	rk Yes or No for each item.		
		Yes No		
	1	Retired1 2		
		Year retired If Yes →		
	2	On layoff from a job1	A7.	Using the JOB CATEGORY list on pages 18-19, choose the code that <u>best</u> describes the last job
	3	Student1 2		you held prior to the week of February 1, 2013.
	4	Family responsibilities1 2		
	5	Chronic illness or permanent disability1 2		CODE → Go to page 5, question A36
	6	Suitable job not available 1 \square 2 \square		NOTE: Job category codes range from 010 to 500
	7	Did not need or want to work1 2		
	8	Other – Specify Z 1 2		
			A8.	Although you were working during the week of February 1, had you previously retired from any position?
A4 .		or to the week of February 1, 2013, when did I last work for pay or profit?		Examples of retirement include mandatory retirement, early retirement, or voluntary retirement.
	0	Mark this box if you never worked for pay or profit and then go to page 7, question D1		Year retired
		Month Year		1□ Yes →
	LAS	ST WORKED		2□ No

	Principal Employer	A13.	you	ch one of the following best describes r principal employer during the week of ruary 1, 2013? Were you…
49 .	Who was your principal employer during the week of February 1, 2013?		Mar	k one answer.
	If you had more than one job, report the one for which you worked the most hours that week.		SELF-EMPLOYED or a BUSINESS OWNER in a <u>non-incorporated</u> business, professional	
	your <u>employer had more than one location,</u> port the location that employed you. you worked for a <u>contracting or consulting</u>			practice, or farm in an <u>incorporated</u> business, professional practice, or farm
	<u>company</u> , report the name of that company, not the client organization.		з 🗌	PRIVATE SECTOR employee in a for-profit company or organization
	Employer Name Department/Division		4	in a <u>non-profit</u> organization (including tax-exempt and charitable organizations)
	City/Town		5	GOVERNMENT employee in a <u>local</u> government (e.g., city, county, school
	State/Territory		6	district) in a <u>state</u> government (including state colleges/universities)
	ZIP Code		7	in the <u>U.S. military</u> service, active duty or Commissioned Corps (e.g., USPHS, NOAA)
4 10.	What was that employer's main business or industry – that is, what did that employer make		8	in the <u>U.S. government</u> (e.g., civilian employee)
	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.		9	OTHER type of employee – Specify type of employer
	Example: Production of microprocessor chips EMPLOYER'S MAIN BUSINESS	A14.		your principal employer an educational itution?
			- 1 🗌	Yes
411 .	Counting all locations where this employer operates, how many people work for your principal employer? Your best estimate is fine.	A15.	(If Y	No → Go to page 3, question A16 (es) Was the educational institution where you ked a
	Mark one answer.		wor	ked a
	1 10 or fewer employees		Mar	k one answer.
	2 11 - 24 employees		1	Preschool, elementary, middle, or
	3 25 - 99 employees			secondary school or system
	4 100 - 499 employees		2	Two-year college, community college, or technical institute
	5 □ 500 - 999 employees6 □ 1,000 - 4,999 employees		3	Four-year college or university, other than a
	7			medical school
	8☐ 25,000 or more employees		4	Medical school (including university-affiliated hospital or medical center)
A12 .	Did your principal employer come into being as a		5	University-affiliated research institute
	new business within the past 5 years?		6	Other – Specify Z
	1 Yes _			
	2 No			

	Principal Job	A20. During what month and year did you start this job (that is, the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2013)?
A16.	What was the title of the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2013? Example: Financial analyst	Month Year PRINCIPAL JOB STARTED
A17.	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.	A21. To what extent was your work on your principal job related to your highest degree? Was it Mark one answer. Closely related Go to page 4, question A24 Not related Not related
		A22. (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
		2 Working conditions (e.g., hours, equipment, working environment)1 2 3 3 Job location
A18.	Using the JOB CATEGORY list on pages 18-19, choose the code that <u>best</u> describes the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2013.	4 Change in career or professional interests
Δ19	NOTE: Job category codes range from 010 to 500 Did your duties on this job require the technical	- Come outer reason - Speeding (2
AIJ.	Did your duties on this job require the technical expertise of a bachelor's degree or higher in Mark Yes or No for each item. Yes No 1 Engineering, computer science, math, or the natural sciences	A23. Which two factors in question A22 were your most important reasons for working in an area outside the field of your highest degree? Enter number of appropriate reason from question A22 above. 1 Most important reason 2 Second most important reason
		(Enter "0" if no second reason)

A24.	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?		A26	. Did you supervise the work of others as part of the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2013?		
				Mark "Yes" if you recommended or initiated personnel actions such as hiring, firing, evaluating,		
	iviai	rk Yes or No for each item. Yes No		or promoting others. Teachers should <u>not</u> count students.		
	4	Accounting, finance, contracts $1 \square 2 \square$	_	1 Yes		
	1	Accounting, finance, contracts	A27	 2 No → Go to question A28 (If Yes) How many people did you typically 		
	3	Applied research – study directed toward gaining scientific knowledge to meet a recognized need	ALI	Number supervised		
	4	Development – using knowledge gained from research for the production of materials, devices 1 2		1 Supervise <u>directly</u> ?(If none, enter "0")		
	5	Design of equipment, processes, structures, models1 2		2 Supervise indirectly through subordinate supervisors?		
	6	Computer programming, systems or applications development 1 2	A28	. Thinking about your principal job held during the		
	7	Human resources – including recruiting, personnel development, training 1 2	,,_,	week of February 1, please rate your satisfaction with that job's		
	8	Managing or supervising people or projects1 2		Mark one answer for each item. Very Somewhat Somewhat Very satisfied dissatisfied dissatisfied		
	9	Production, operations,		\downarrow \downarrow \downarrow		
		maintenance (e.g., chip production, operating lab equipment)1 \square 2	1	Salary1 □ 2 □ 3 □ 4 □		
	10	Professional services (e.g., health care, counseling, financial services,		Benefits1 2 3 4 4		
		legal services)1 2	3	Job security 2 □ 3 □ 4 □		
	11	Sales, purchasing, marketing, customer service, public relations 1 2		Job location		
	12	Quality or productivity management1 2	5	Opportunities for advancement1 2 3 4		
		Teaching1 2	6	Intellectual challenge1 2 3 4		
	14	Other – Specify Z 1 2	7	Level of responsibility1 2 3 4		
			8	Degree of independence 1 \square 2 \square 3 \square 4 \square		
			9	Contribution to society1 2 3 4		
A25.	wor this	which two activities in question A24 did you rk the most hours during a typical week on s job? The rer number of appropriate activity from question 4 above.	A29	. How would you rate your overall satisfaction with the principal job you held during the week of February 1, 2013? Mark one answer.		
				₁☐ Very satisfied		
	1	Activity most hours		₂☐ Somewhat satisfied		
	2	Activity second most hours		₃☐ Somewhat dissatisfied		
	_	(Enter "0" if no second most)		₄☐ Very dissatisfied		

A30.	As of the week of February 1, 2013, what was your basic annual salary on your principal job, before deductions?			Concerning your principal job during the week of February 1, 2013, were any of the following benefits available to you, even if you chose not to take them?	
		not include bonuses, overtime, or additional pensation for summertime teaching or research.		Mark Yes or No for each item. Yes N	0
	If you	u are not salaried, please estimate your earned me, excluding business expenses.		1 Health insurance that was at least partially paid by your employer	 -
	\$, , ,		2 A pension plan or a retirement plan to which your employer contributed 1 2	
	ANN	UAL SALARY OR EARNED INCOME		3 A profit-sharing plan1 2	
A31.		this salary based on a 52-week year, or less that?		4 Paid vacation, sick, or personal days ₁□ ₂□]
	Inclu	ide paid vacation and sick leave.	A36.	. Thinking back now to 2012, was any of your	
	1	52-week year		work during 2012 supported by contracts or grants from the U.S. government?	
	2	Less than 52 weeks		FEDERAL EMPLOYEES: Please answer "No."	
		NUMBER OF WEEKS PER YEAR			
۸32		ng a typical week on your principal job, how		Mark one answer. Go to page 6.	
AJZ.		y hours did you work?		□ Did not work in 2012 → Go to page 6, question B1	
	NUMBER OF HOURS			_	
	WOR	RKED PER WEEK		2 ☐ No ☐ Go to question A38	
	If <u>fev</u>	ver than 35 hours, go to question A33.		₃☐ Don't know ☐	
	If <u>35</u>	or more hours, go to question A35.	¥ A37.	(If Yes) Which Federal agencies or departments were supporting your work?	
A33.		wer than 35 hours) Did you want to work 35 or e hours per week on your principal job?		Mark all that apply.	
	1	Yes		□ Department of Defense (DOD)	
	2	No		² ☐ Department of Education	
A34.		which of the following reasons did you		₃☐ Department of Energy (DOE)	
	on th	ally work fewer than 35 hours per week ne principal job you held during the week		⁴ ☐ National Institutes of Health (NIH)	
		ebruary 1, 2013? « Yes or No for each item.		□ Department of Health and Human Services (except NIH)	
		Yes No		6☐ National Science Foundation (NSF)	
	1 F	Previously retired or semi-retired1 2		₇ □ Other – <i>Specify</i> 2	
		Year retired			
		If Yes →		8□ DON'T KNOW SOURCE AGENCY	
	2 5	Student1 2	A38.	Counting all jobs held in 2012, what was your	
	3 F	Family responsibilities1 2		total earned income for 2012, before deductions	?
		Full-time job not available1 2		Include all wages, salaries, bonuses, overtime, commissions, consulting fees, net income from	
		Held more than one job1 2		businesses, summertime teaching or research, or	
		Did not need or want o work more hours1 2		other work associated with scholarships.	
		Other – Specify Z1 2		\$	
				TOTAL 2012 EARNED INCOME	

	Part B - Past Employment	Part C - Other Work-Related Experiences
B1.	Were you working for pay or profit during both of these time periods – the week of October 1, 2010, and the week of February 1, 2013? -1	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. Do not include college coursework for which you were enrolled in a degree program. 1 Yes 2 No → Go to page 7, question C4 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 1 To improve skills or knowledge in your current occupational field
	\downarrow \downarrow	current occupational field1 2
	2 Working conditions (e.g., hours,	occupational field1 2
	3 Job location	6 For leisure or personal interest
	4 Change in career or professional interests	7 Other – Specify 21 2
	6 School-related reasons (e.g., returned to school, completed a degree)	C3. What was your most important reason from question C2 for taking training?
	7 Laid off or job terminated (includes company closings, mergers, buyouts, grant or contract ended) 2	Enter number of appropriate reason from question C2 above.
	8 Retired	MOST IMPORTANT REASON

C4.	4. During the past 12 months, did you attend any professional society or association meetings or professional conferences?					Part D - Education Background
	Include regional, national,		ational meet	tings.	D1.	In what year did you receive your high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate?
	2□ No					YEAR
					D2.	In what U.S. state, U.S. territory, or foreign country did you last attend high school?
C5.	To how many regional, r professional societies o currently belong?					STATE/TERRITORY OR
	If none, enter "0."					
	AU IMPED					FOREIGN COUNTRY
	NUMBER				D3.	Have you <u>ever</u> taken courses at a community college?
						-₁□ Yes ₂□ No → Go to page 8, question D7
C6.	When thinking about a jo of the following factors t		mportant is	s each	↓ D4.	(If Yes) Did you take courses at a community college during any of the following time periods?
	Mark one answer for each	n item.		Nat		Mark Yes or No for each item.
			what Somewhat rtant unimportan			1 Before graduating from high school or earning a high school equivalency certificate
1	Salary1 Benefits1			4 🗌		After high school and before ever enrolling in a 4-year college or
2	Job security1			4 🗌		university1 2
3	Job location			4		While enrolled in a 4-year college or university and before receiving
5	Opportunities for					your first bachelor's degree 1 2 4 After leaving a 4-year college or
	advancement1			4		university without receiving your first bachelor's degree1
6	Intellectual challenge1			4		5 After receiving your first bachelor's degree1 2
7	Level of responsibility1			4		badrielor a degree
8	Degree of independence1		_	4		
9	Contribution to society1	1 2	3	4 🗀		

D5.	con	nmunity	ack to the time(s) you attend y college, for which of the fo	llowing	D7.	_
			d you take community colle	ge courses?		_ ı
	Mar	K Yes oi	r No for each item.	Yes No		$_2\square$ No \longrightarrow Go to question D9
	1	To earn still atte	college credits while nding high school	1 2		
	2	To comp	plete an associate's degree	1 2	D8.	(If Yes) From which academic institution did you receive your associate's degree?
		chance	are for college/increase of acceptance to a college or university	1 2		School Name
	4		credits for a bachelor's	1 2		Department City/Town
			ncial reasons (e.g., cost ear school)	1 2		State/Foreign Country
			further skills or knowledge in ademic or occupational field	1 2		
	7		tate a change in your lic or occupational field	1 2		
		promotio	ease opportunities for on, advancement, er salary	1 2	D9.	Do you have a degree at the bachelor's level or higher?
			ure or personal interest			_ı□ Yes
			Specify Z			2 No → Go to page 12, question E1
D6.	<u>imp</u>		reasons in question D5 wer easons for taking communi		D10.	I. (If Yes) How many college or university degrees did you receive at the bachelor's level or higher prior to February 1, 2013?
	Ente abo		er of appropriate reason from	question D5		NUMBER
	1 _		Most important reason			
	2		Second most important reas			
				ŕ		

most recent college or universit	ut the degrees you received before Fellicy degree, please provide the following ligher. If you have more than three degreedegree.	information for each degree you
MOST RECENT DEGREE	SECOND MOST RECENT DEGREE	FIRST BACHELOR'S DEGREE (if not already reported)
From which school did you receive your most recent degree?	a. From which school did you receive your second most recent degree?	From which school did you receive your first bachelor's degree, if not already reported on this page?
College or University Name	College or University Name	College or University Name
Department	Department	Department
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? Month Year Month Year Month Year 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) 4 Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) — Specify Other — Specify	b. In what month and year was this degree awarded? Month Year Month Year C. What type of degree did you receive? Mark one answer. Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA) Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD) Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) — Specify Other — Specify	b. In what month and year was this degree awarded? Month Year C. What type of degree did you receive? Mark one answer. Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA) Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD) Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM) — Specify Other — Specify
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e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list on pages 20-21, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree. Code for Major Field of Study	e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list on pages 20-21, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree. Code for Major Field of Study	e. Using the FIELD OF STUDY list on pages 20-21, choose the code that best describes the major field of study and second major (if any) for this degree. Code for Major Field of Study
Code for Second Major	Code for Second Major	Code for Second Major

ıno	dergraduate or graduate degrees you	completed before	ore February 1,	<u>2013</u> .	
Ма	rk all that apply in each column.				
				Undergraduate ↓	Graduate ↓
1	Did not earn a degree at this level			1	1
2	Financial support from parents, spouse other relatives, not to be repaid			2	2
3	Loans from the school you attended, batederal or state government			3	3
4	Loans from parents or other relatives			4	4
5	Financial assistance from your employe	er		5	5
6	Tuition waivers, fellowships, grants, sch	olarships		6	6
7	Assistantships or work study			7	7
8	Earnings from employment			8	8
9	Other — Specify Z			9	9
gra 201	e next question asks about the TOTAL aduate degrees you completed <u>before</u> 13. ark one answer in <u>each of the four column</u>	February 1, 20 ⁴			
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D14.	<u>During the week of February 1, 2013</u> , were you enrolled in or taking courses at a college or university?	D18.	Using the FIELD OF STUDY list on pages 20-21, choose the code that <u>best</u> describes the field of study for this degree.
	- ı□ Yes		
	2 No → Go to page 12, question E1		CODE
			NOTE: Field of study codes range from 601 to 995
↓ D15.	(If Yes) Were you taking courses or enrolled as		
	Mark one answer.		
	□ A full-time student in a degree program		
	2 ☐ A part-time student in a degree program		
	Not enrolled in a degree program, but taking courses	D19.	For which of the following reasons were you taking courses or enrolled?
			Mark Yes or No for each item. Yes No
D16.	Toward what degree were you working?		1 To gain further education before beginning a career1
	If you were working toward more than one degree, mark the level for the highest degree.		2 To prepare for graduate school or further education1 2
	Mark one answer.		3 To change your academic or occupational field1 □ 2□
,	 ₀□ No specific degree → Go to question D19 ₁□ Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB) 		4 To gain <u>further</u> skills or knowledge in your academic or occupational field
	2☐ Master's degree (e.g., MS, MA, MBA)		5 For licensure or certification
	Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD)		6 To increase opportunities for
	4☐ Other professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB,		promotion, advancement, or higher salary 2
	MD, DDS, DVM) – Specify type		7 Required or expected by employer1 2
			8 For leisure or personal interest 2
	Specify type Other – Specify type ✓		9 Other – <i>Specify</i> Z 2
↓ D17.	What was the primary field of study for this		
	degree?	D20	Ware any of your cohool related costs for taking
	PRIMARY FIELD OF STUDY	D20.	Were <u>any</u> of your school-related costs for taking courses paid for by an employer?
			1□ Yes
			2□ No

	F	Part E - Demographic Information	E4.		s of the week of February 1, 2013 by <u>children</u> living with you as pa		
E1.		February 1, 2013, were you rk one answer.		<i>50</i> - ₁□	nly count children who lived with yo Dercent of the time. ☐ Yes ☐ No → Go to question E6	ou at leas	st
	1	Living in a marriage-like relationship Widowed Separated Divorced Never married Married Go to question E4	↓ E5.	you If I	Yes) How many of these children on as part of your family were	" Number	r of en
↓ E2 .	Du	Married or Living in a marriage-like relationship) ring the week of February 1, 2013, was your ouse or partner working?		2	Aged 6-11		
	2 3 3	Yes, full-time Yes, part-time No → Go to question E4	E6.	5	Aged 12-18 Aged 19 or older hat is the highest level of educa		
				Ī	y your parents or guardians? ark one item for each parent or gu	ardian.	
E3.	this	(es) Did your spouse's or partner's duties on s job require the technical expertise of a chelor's degree or higher in				Mother or female guardian	Father or male guardian
	Ma	rk Yes or No for each item. Yes No 		1 2	Less than high school completed High school diploma or		1 -
	1	Engineering, computer science, math, or the natural sciences		3	equivalentSome college, vocational, or trade school (including 2-year degrees)		2
	3	Some other field (e.g., health, business, or education) – $Specify_{\overline{V}} \dots 1^{\square}$ 2		4 5	Bachelor's degree (e.g., BS, BA, AB)	4	4
				6	MA, MBA) Professional degree (e.g., JD, LLB, MD, DDS, DVM)		5 6
				7	Doctorate (e.g., PhD, DSc, EdD)	7	7
				8	Not applicable	8	8

E7.	On February 1, 2013, were you living in the United States or Puerto Rico, another U.S. territory, or were you living in another country?	E12.	(If Non-U.S. citizen) Of which country are you a citizen?
	Mark one answer.		
	□ United States or Puerto Rico		COUNTRY
	2 Another U.S. territory		
	₃ Another country		
E8.	On February 1, 2013, were you a		
	u.S. citizen	E13.	In what year did you first come to the
	2 Non-U.S. citizen → Go to question E10		United States for six months or longer?
¥ E9.	(If U.S. citizen) Were you a U.S. citizen		VEAD
	Mark one answer.		YEAR
	Born in the United States, Puerto Rico, or another U.S. territory Go to page 14,		
	Born abroad of U.S. question E17 citizen parent(s)		
	₃☐ By naturalization → Go to question E13	E14.	What kind of visa did you hold when you first came to the United States for six months or longer?
E10.	(If Non-U.S. citizen) Were you a non-U.S. citizen		Mark one answer.
	With a Permanent U.S. Resident Visa (Green Card) Voar Voar		Permanent U.S. Resident Visa (Green Card)
	Year Go to → question E12		Temporary U.S. Resident Visa for temporary work (e.g., H-1B, L-1A, L-1B, etc.)
	2☐ With a Temporary U.S. Resident Visa		3☐ Temporary U.S. Resident Visa for study or training (e.g., F-1, J-1, H-3, etc.)
↓ E11.	(If a Temporary U.S. Resident Visa Holder) On February 1, 2013, did you hold a visa		Temporary U.S. Resident Visa as the dependent of another person (e.g., F-2, H-4, J-2, K-2, L-2, etc.)
	issued Mark one answer.		other Temporary U.S. Resident Visa – Specify visa type D
	1☐ For temporary work (e.g., H-1B, L-1A, L-1B, etc.)		
	² For study or training (e.g., F-1, J-1, H-3, etc.)		
	To you as the dependent of another person (e.g., F-2, H-4, J-2, K-2, L-2, etc.)		
	For any other reason – <i>Specify visa type</i> ✓		

E15.	firs Ion	nich factors were important in your decision to st come to the United States for six months or ager? ork Yes or No for each item. Yes No	E19.	Are you 1 Male 2 Female
E16.	mo to t	Family-related reasons	E20.	Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin? Mark one answer. □ No, not of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin □ Yes, Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano □ Yes, Puerto Rican □ Yes, Cuban □ Yes, another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin – Specify □
	1 _	Most important reason Second most important reason (Enter "0" if no second reason)	E21.	What is your race? Mark one or more. □ American Indian or Alaska Native – Specify tribal affiliation(s) □
	1 2	Yes No what U.S. state, U.S. territory, or foreign		2☐ Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander 3☐ Asian 4☐ Black or African American 5☐ White
	STA	ATE/TERRITORY	E22.	What is your birthdate? Month Day Year 1 9

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24 .	Wh	nat is the USU	AL degre	e of diffi	culty y	ou hav	e with							
	Ма	ark one answer	for each	item.					None I	Slight I	Moderate 	Severe I	Unable to d)
	1	SEEING words glasses/contac			-				1	↓	↓ 3□	↓ 4□	↓ 5□	
	2	HEARING what		-)	1	2	з□	4	5	
	3	WALKING with or using stairs.							1	2	3	4	5	
	4	LIFTING or car such as a bag		_	-	-			1	2	3	4	5	
	5	CONCENTRA because of a p								2	3	4	5	
	AG In o	case we need email address	R ∘□ ∢ to clarify	— SINCE	BIRTH	⊣ format			- -			e numbo		
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Because we are interested in how education and employment change over time, we may be contacting you in 2015. 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 2015.												
Person 1												
First Name	МІ	Last Name										
Number and Street												
City/Town		State	ZIP Code									
Area Code Number Person 2												
First Name	МІ	Last Name										
Number and Street												
City/Town		State	ZIP Code									
Country (if outside of U.S.)												

E29. How would you like to complete future rounds of this survey?

Mark one answer.

1 ☐ A questionnaire sent in the mail

2 ☐ A web questionnaire on the Internet

3 ☐ A telephone interview

⁴□ No preference

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		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	022 023	Agricultural and food scientists Biochemists and biophysicists Biological scientists (e.g., botanists, ecologists, zoologists) Forestry and conservation scientists	026	Medical scientists (excluding practitioners) Technologists and technicians in the biological/life sciences OTHER biological and life scientists		
Clerical/Administrative Support Occupations		Accounting clerks and bookkeepers Secretaries, receptionists, typists	033	OTHER administrative (e.g., record clerks, telephone operators)		
Clergy/Other Religious Workers	040	Clergy and other religious workers				
Computer Occupations Also consider 173 Operations research analysts, including modeling	053 054	Computer engineers – also consider 087 Computer engineers – hardware and 088 Computer engineers – software Computer & information scientists, research Computer network architect Computer programmers (business, scientific, process control) Computer support specialists Computer system analysts	057 058 059 060	Database administrators Information security analysts Network and computer systems administrators Software developers – applications and systems software Web developers OTHER computer and information science occupations		
Consultants	Find	the category on page 18 or 19 that comes closes	st to y	our field of consulting and select the code		
Counselors	070	Counselors (Educational, vocational, mental hea Also consider 236 Psychologists, including clinic		nd substance abuse)		
Engineers/Architects Also consider 100 to 104 under Engineering Technologists, Technicians and Surveyors	083 084	Architects Aeronautical/aerospace/astronautical engineers Agricultural engineers Bioengineers or biomedical engineers Chemical engineers Civil, including architectural/sanitary engineers Computer engineers – hardware Computer engineers – software Electrical and electronics engineers	091 092 093 094 095 096 097 098	Environmental engineers Industrial engineers Marine engineers and naval architects Materials and metallurgical engineers Mechanical engineers Mining and geological engineers Nuclear engineers Petroleum engineers Sales engineers OTHER engineers		
Engineering Technologists/ Technicians/Surveyors	100 101 102	Electrical, electronic, industrial, and mechanical technicians Drafting occupations, including computer drafting Surveying and mapping technicians		OTHER engineering technologists and technicians Surveyors, cartographers, photogrammetrists		
Farmers/Foresters/Fishermen	110	Farmers, foresters and fishermen				
Health Occupations	111	Diagnosing/treating practitioners (e.g., dentists, optometrists, physicians, psychiatrists, podiatrists, surgeons, veterinarians) Registered nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, therapists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners	113	Psychologists, including clinical – Also consider 070 Counselors Health technologists and technicians (e.g., dental hygienists, health record technologists/technicians, licensed practical nurses, medical or laboratory technicians, radiological technicians) OTHER health occupations		
Lawyers/Judges	120	Lawyers, judges				
Librarians/Archivists/Curators	130	Librarians, archivists, curators				
Managers and Supervisors, First-Line		the category on page 18 or 19 that best describent the code	es the	occupation of the people you manage and		
Managers, Top-level Executives/Administrators	141	Top-level managers, executives, administrators general manager, legislator, chancellor, provost		CEO/COO/CFO, president, district manager,		
Managers, Other People who manage other managers	146	Computer and information systems managers Engineering managers Medical and health services managers Natural sciences managers Education administrators (e.g., registrar, dean, potter mid-level managers	orincip	pal)		

		JOB CATEGORY (Continue	ed)	
Management-Related Occupations	151 152	Accountants, auditors, and other financial specialists Personnel, training, and labor relations	153	OTHER management related occupations
Also consider 142 to 147 under Managers, Other	132	specialists		
Mathematical Scientists	171 172	Actuaries Mathematicians	174 175	Statisticians Technologists and technicians in the
	173	Operations research analysts, including modeling	176	mathematical sciences OTHER mathematical scientists
Physical Scientists	191 192	Astronomers Atmospheric and space scientists	195 196	Oceanographers Physicists, except biophysicists
	022	Biochemists and biophysicists	197	Technologists and technicians in the
	193	Chemists, except biochemists		physical sciences
	194	Geologists, including earth scientists	198	OTHER physical scientists
Research Associates/ Assistants	Find	the category on page 18 or 19 that comes closes	t to yo	ur research field and select the code
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	203	OTHER marketing and sales occupations
		(e.g., industrial machinery/equipment/ supplies, medical and dental equip./supplies)		
Service Occupations, Except Health	221	Food preparation and service (e.g., cooks, waitresses, bartenders)	223	OTHER service occupations, except health (e.g., probation officers, human services
Also consider 111 to 114 under Health Occupations	222	Protective services (e.g., fire fighters, police, guards, wardens, park rangers)		workers)
	231	Anthropologists	236	Psychologists, including clinical – <i>Also</i>
Social Scientists	232	Economists	230	consider 070 Counselors
	233	Historians	237	Sociologists
	235	Political scientists	238	OTHER social scientists
Social Workers	240	Social workers		
Teachers—Precollege	251 252	Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten Elementary	255 256	Secondary – other subjects Special education – primary and secondary
	253 254	Secondary – computer, math, or sciences Secondary – social sciences	257	OTHER precollegiate area
- Tanahara/Drafanaara	271	Agriculture	283	History
Teachers/Professors— Postsecondary	272	Art, Drama, and Music	286	Mathematics and Statistics
r ostsecondary	273	Biological Sciences	287	Health and Related Sciences
	274	Business, Commerce, and Marketing	288	Physical Education
	275 276	Chemistry Computer Science	289 290	Physics Political Science
	277	Earth, Environmental, and Marine Science	290	Psychology
	278	Economics	293	Sociology
	279	Education	297	OTHER Natural Sciences
	280	Engineering	298	OTHER Social Sciences
	281 282	English Foreign Language	299	OTHER Postsecondary fields
Teachers—Other	300	OTHER teachers and instructors (e.g., private trinstructors)	utors,	dance or flying instructors, martial arts
Writers/Editors/Public Relations Specialists/Artists/ Entertainers/Broadcasters	010	Writers, editors, public relations specialists, artis	sts, en	tertainers, broadcasters
Other Professions	401 402	Construction and extraction occupations Installation, maintenance, and repair occupations	403 405	Precision/production occupations (e.g., metal workers, woodworkers, butchers, bakers, assemblers, printing occupations, tailors, shoemakers, photographic process) Transportation and material moving occupations
• OTHER OCCURATIONS	500	OTHER OCCUPATIONS (Not Listed)		
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 – Also consider 655 Business and managerial economics and 923 Economics	602	OTHER agricultural business and production				
Agricultural Sciences		Animal sciences Food sciences and technology – Also consider 638 Nutritional sciences		Plant sciences – Also consider 633 Botany OTHER agricultural sciences				
Architectural/Environmental Design	610	Architectural/environmental design Also consider 723 Architectural engineering						
Biological/Life Sciences	631	Biochemistry and biophysics	639	Pharmacology, human and animal – Also consider 788 Pharmacy				
	632 633 634	Botany – Also consider 607 Plant sciences						
	636 637	Genetics, animal and plant Microbiological sciences and immunology Nutritional sciences – Also consider 606 Food sciences and technology		OTHER biological sciences				
Business Management/ Administrative Services	653 654	Accounting Actuarial science – Also consider 841 Applied mathematics and 843 Operations research Business administration and management Business, general Business and managerial economics – Also consider 601 Agricultural economics and 923 Economics	657 658 843	Business marketing/marketing management Financial management Marketing research Operations research OTHER business management/ administrative services				
Communication	661 662	Communication, general Journalism	663	OTHER communication				
Computer and Information Sciences		Computer and information sciences, general Computer programming Computer science – Also consider 727 Computer and systems engineering	675	Computer systems analysis Data processing Information services and systems OTHER computer and information sciences				
Conservation and Natural Resources	680 681	Environmental science or studies Forestry sciences	682	OTHER conservation and natural resources				
Criminal Justice/Protective Services	690	Criminal justice/protective services – Also const	ider 92	22 Criminology				
• Education	703 704 705	Education administration Computer teacher education Counselor education and guidance Educational psychology Elementary teacher education Mathematics teacher education Physical education and coaching	709 710 711 712	Pre-school/kindergarten/early childhood teacher education Science teacher education Secondary teacher education Special education Social science teacher education OTHER education				
Engineering Also consider 751 to 754 under Engineering-Related Technologies	723 724 725 726 727 728 729	Aerospace, aeronautical, astronautical/ space engineering Agricultural engineering Architectural engineering Bioengineering and biomedical engineering Chemical engineering Civil engineering Computer and systems engineering – Also consider 673 Computer science Electrical, electronics and communications engineering Engineering sciences, mechanics and physics Environmental engineering Engineering, general	733 734 735 736	Nuclear engineering Petroleum engineering				

		FIELD OF STUDY (Continu	ıed)	
• Engineering-Related Technologies Also consider 721 to 741 under Engineering	751 752	Electrical and electronics technologies Industrial production technologies – Also consider 733 Industrial and manufacturing engineering		Mechanical engineering-related technologies OTHER engineering-related technologies
Languages, Linguistics, Literature/Letters	760 771	English language, literature and letters Linguistics	772	OTHER foreign languages and literature
Health and Related Sciences	784 785	Audiology and speech pathology Health services administration Health/medical assistants Health/medical technologies Medical preparatory programs (e.g., pre-dentistry, pre-medical, pre-veterinary) Medicine (e.g., dentistry, optometry, osteopathic, podiatry, veterinary)	788 789	Nursing (4 years or longer program) Pharmacy – Also consider 639 Pharmacology, human and animal Physical therapy and other rehabilitation/ therapeutic services Public health (including environmental health and epidemiology) OTHER health/medical sciences
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 – Also consider 843 Operations research and 652 Actuarial science	843	Operations research – Also consider 841 Applied mathematics and
	842	Mathematics, general		652 Actuarial science Statistics 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	631	Astronomy and astrophysics Atmospheric sciences and meteorology Biochemistry and biophysics Chemistry, except biochemistry Earth sciences	877	Geology Geological sciences, other Oceanography Physics, except biophysics OTHER physical sciences
Psychology	891 892 704 893	Clinical psychology Counseling psychology Educational psychology Experimental psychology	894 895 896 897	Industrial/Organizational psychology Social psychology
Public Affairs	901 902	Public administration Public policy studies	903	OTHER public affairs
Social Work	910	Social work		
Social Sciences and History	620 922	Anthropology and archaeology Area and ethnic studies Criminology – Also consider 690 Criminal Justice/Protective Services Economics – Also consider 601 Agricultural economics and 655 Business and managerial economics	926 927 928	67
Visual and Performing Arts	941	Geography Dramatic arts Fine arts, all fields	943	Music, all fields OTHER visual and performing arts
OTHER FIELDS		OTHER FIELDS (Not Listed)		-

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