

SOCIAL STATUS IN GREAT BRITAIN

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECT

Coding guide, on standard coding form

*(The Instructions are the authoritative source. Details
in the Guide are less complete)*

The interviewer should re-stress the following points

- (1) That we are a completely independent team of researchers
attached to the universities and colleges around the country.*
- (2) That all information is completely confidential, and nothing
will be disclosed to third parties which would make it possible
to identify any individual.*
- (3) That co-operation is voluntary.*

2. How old were you when you left this school?

Age

number

2 cols

3. While at school did you sit for any formal qualifications? Yes

No

If yes code the 2 highest qualifications as indicated below

15 No = 0000A0000

State which. Where you do not recognise the qualification prompt

to find out the level. Highest qualification, as numbered, 01 to 17

(if foreign or other code equivalent, if possible otherwise 16 or 17)

then code 1 = 'foreign', 2 'other', 3 = British qualifications as listed below

How many passes did you get?

then code number of passes, using 8=8 and over

Where respondents, specially older respondents, have remained at school beyond the minimum number of years prompt for limited passes in SC, SHLC, University Matric., University Prelim, or RSA (Certificates were not awarded unless candidates had passed sufficient subjects.) Then code a blank A

Now code 2nd highest as above

(but if highest is 03 HSC

do not take 04 HSC subsid

highest)

If 2nd highest is G.C.E. 'O' level add any e.s.e. Grade I

ENGLAND
to number of passes

num = 0000

NUMBER OF PASSES

01. GCE A LEVELS	Treat S level as A level, but for number of passes take the larger of A or S level passes	1 col
02. GCE O LEVELS		
03. HSC		1 col
04. HSC SUBSIDIARY		
05. SC		
06. CSE: GRADE I		
07. CSE: OTHER		
08. UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION		
09. RSA		
10. HIGHER LEAVING CERTIFICATE: HIGHER		
11. HIGHER LEAVING CERTIFICATE: LOWER		
12. SCE: HIGHER		
13. SCE O GRADE		
14. UNIVERSITY PRELIM		
15. 3RD YEAR LEAVING CERTIFICATE		

16. FOREIGN

Specify and attempt to find an English equivalent

17. OTHER

Specify and attempt to find an equivalent

4. Have you had any further education or training since leaving school?
(Exclude learning on the job.)

Yes 1 No 0

1 col
(42 c
25 col

If no go to question 9.

5-6) If no, the codes for Q 5-8 are 25x9 0 8x9 A 7x9

5-6) If Yes Code Q 5, 6, 7 for 1st Course, then 2nd, etc (5 cols for each course)

5. Was it part time or full time? (1 col) Type

If respondent has taken more than one course ask about them in order.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Full time	1		1+2 = 4 1+3 = 5		
Part time evening	2		2+3 = 6 1+2+3 = 7		
Part time day	3		Corres Other	Indenee = 8 or	
			uncleable = 0		

6. How old were you when you started this course? (2 col) Age = Years

7. How long did it last? (2 col) Length of Course

(00 less than 1 month)

8. Did you receive any qualifications?

Number of qualifications obtained (max = 8)

Now code 3 highest qual. If yes 1st

Qualifications attempted	Still taking
	5 = passed part
	6 = passed nothing
	7 = no qual relevant

Some professional and semi professional qualifications do not actually entail membership of an Institute but the examinations are controlled by a Professional Association. Code as if a member.

For qualifications which entail passing exams for which no course has been taken, e.g. solicitor, code as if a course and number the course 0 e.g. a solicitor might be coded 111590.

54 Number of passes (9 = not relevant or not recorded)

55 Number of course coded above (Q 5)

1. Higher degree: Science/Technology	18. Prof. Inst. Minor Other
2. Higher degree: Other	19. ONC: Science/Technology
3. Degree: Science/Technology	20. ONC: Other
4. Degree: Other	21. City & Guilds: Science/Technology
5. HNC: Science/Technology	22. City & Guilds: Other
6. HNC: Other	23. A Levels: Science/Technology
7. HND: Science/Technology	24. A Levels: Other
8. HND: Other	25. O Levels: Science/Technology
9. ND: Science/Technology	26. O Levels: Other
10. ND: Other	27. SHLC & SCE (Higher)
11. SNC: Science/Technology	28. N Grade (Scotland)
12. SND: Science/Technology	29. Minor Qualifications: Science/Technology
13. Prof. Inst. Major: Science/Technology	30. Minor Qualifications: Other
15. Prof. Inst. Major: Other	31. RSA (Note subjects)
17. Prof. Inst. Minor: Science/Technology	32. Vocals, Technical
34. Graduate Diploma (by teaching dp)	33. Teaching Certificate
36. Other	35. Non Graduate Diploma of Business Management

37. If you do not recognize the qualification prompt for the level

4. 3 cols on page

67 9. Did you serve an apprenticeship? ^{2 started manual} Yes 1 to 4 No 0 1 col

If yes

^{3 complete non-manual}
^{4 started non-manual}
 Job _____ Scls _____

68-72 In what occupation?

I should now like to ask a number of questions about your job history.

10. What was your first full time job omitting vacation jobs and so on and national service?

Occupation

73-77
 78 blank Δ
 79-80 01/

Job _____
 (41st 60) vac. _____

Scls
 1 col
 2 col

Type of Employer

7-8 11. When was that? last 2 figures of year Date (19)--

2 col

For all occupations give as full a description as possible. In every case note the industry as well as the job

Some respondents will have taken jobs between leaving school and going to college or university. Regard these as vacation jobs unless there was a gap of more than one year between school and college. In this latter case accept the first job.

Years Months

9-11 12. How long did you hold that job? code number of months

3 col

13. What was your next job?

12-16 Occupation

Job _____

Scls

Type of Employer

17-18 14. When was that? Year (19)-- Date

2 col

19 code blank Δ

If there is an obvious discrepancy between these first two jobs ask why and list the reasons below.

- 20 1 Decided to get on with career/stop messing about/use qualifications
- 2 Got chance to make use of qualification
- 3 Obtained qualifications for 2nd job since starting first
- 4 ~~Started~~ Wanted a change (including fed-up and new interest)
- 5 1st job too demanding
- 6 Just got a chance of a much better job
- 7 other (including National Service)
- 8 No obvious discrepancy
- 9 job came to an end so had to change

1 col

redundancy, end of period of service for unpromoted police, fire service and all med services personal etc.

(4)

= 34. on p2

15. What was your first job in this firm?

21-5

Occupation

Job

5 cols

Type of Employer

2 cols

16. When was that?

Date

Year

17. What is your present job?

26-7

28-32

Occupation

Job

5 cols

Type of Employer

18. When did you start it?

Date

Year

2 cols

33-4

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For Manual Workers, Foremen and Chargehands only. If this section used code 1 leave rest of page if non-manual. If next page used code 2

1 col

19. Finally in this section, have you ever had a white-collar job?

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Ask Foremen and Chargehands

Yes

1

No

0

1 col

Have you ever had another white-collar job?

If no go to question 24

If yes

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20. How many white-collar jobs have you held apart from your present job?

Number (0, if "No" to Q 19) (8 = 8 and over)

1 col

21. Choosing the white-collar job you held for the longest period (apart from your present job), what was it? (9 = No information)

38-42

Occupation

Job

5 cols

Type of Employer

22. When did you start it?

Date

Year

2 cols

Years Months

43-44

23. How long, in total have you spent in non manual jobs?

Months 1 001 = up to and including 1 month, etc (000 = no time, not had one, 999 = no information)

3

15 cols on page 5

If Q.19-23 coded on last page
leave this page blank

For Non-Manual Workers Only

19. Finally in this section, have you ever had a manual job?

36

Yes 1 No 0 1 col

If no go to question 24

If yes

37

20. How many manual jobs have you held?

number, maximum = 8
No to Q 19 = 0
No information = 9

21. Choosing the manual job you held for the longest period, what was it?
Omit vacation jobs etc

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

38-42

22. When did you start it?

Year

2 col

43-4

23. How long, in total, have you spent in manual jobs?

Years Months

3 col

45-7

Months 001 = upto and including 1 month
002 = " " " 2 months
etc.
000 = no time, not had one
999 = no information

I should now like to turn to other areas of your life.

48-9 24. What is your date of birth?
 (use interview date to calculate) age at interview 2 cols

50 25. Are you married? Yes No Married = 1
 Separated = 2
 Divorced = 3
 Widowed = 4
 Single = 5 1 col

Other widowed, divorced, separated

Other (Specify)

51 For Married Only

26. Do you have any children? 1 col
 If yes Number
 max = 8
 not applicable = 0

27. How many are still dependent on you? 1 col
Number dependent
 max = 8
 not applicable = 0

For All

53 28. Do you have any (other) dependents? 1 col
 Apart from wife and children
 remember to code children in Q.27
Yes Number (Specify) max = 8
 No = 0

54-5 29. Where did you live for most of your childhood? 2 cols
 Region. See Appendix for codes

Place

Did you actually live in or near to it? In Near To

56 If near code size
 Where did you actually live? Place 1 col
 1 = less than 500
 2 = 501 - 7,500
 3 = 7,501 - 15,000
 4 = 15,001 - 100,000
 5 = 100,001 - 250,000
 6 = 250,001 - 500,000
 7 = 500,001 - 1,000,000
 8 = 1,000,000 over

Whereabouts is? Nearest Large Town/County
 Prompt as necessary

57-8 30. How often have you moved house since (00-98) 2 cols
 getting your first job? All moves number 1 col

59 blank Job reasons number 2 cols

60-61 How often were these for job reasons? (00-98)

62-3

Distance from Q 21
 01 - up to 10 miles
 02 = 10 + 10 20 miles
 03 = 20 + 10 30 miles
 etc
 80 = overseas in Q 21

2 col.

31. What is your present address?

64

No. and Street	District or Town
Size 1 = less than 500 2 = 501 to 7,500 3 = 7,501 to 15,000 4 = 15,001 to 100,000 5 = 100,001 to 250,000	6 = 250,001 to 500,000 7 = 500,001 to 1,000,000 8 = over 1,000,000 (Note Cambridge & York = 5)
District. See Appendix	

1 col

65-7

3 cols

68

32. Are you the householder?

Yes

 1

No

 0

1 col

If wife is the householder enter as if respondent was the householder.

If Yes

33. Do you rent or own your home?

69-70

If rented From whom do you rent it?

If council Is it on a Council Estate?
 Is it in a New Town?

0/Occupier	01
Rented Private	02
Rented Employer	03
Rented New Town (DC)	04
Rented Council Estate	05
Rented New Town (C)	06
Rented Council Other	07
Co-ownership	08
Tied House	09
Other (Specify)	10
Try to reassign	

2 col

If No

34. Do you live with your parents or your wife's parents?

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Parents	1
Wife's Parents	2
Neither	3

1 col

Not applicable

9

35. Is the householder an owner/occupier or does he rent the house?

O/occupier	01
Rented Private	02
Rented Employer	03
Rented New Town (DC)	04
Rented Council Estate	05
Rented New Town (C)	06
Rented Council Other	07
Co-ownership	08
Rented house	09
Other (Specify)	10

Try to reassign

If Rented Whom does he rent it from?

If Council Is it on a Council Estate?

Is it in a New Town?

2 cols

72-3

J.K = 99
 Not applicable = 99

For Non-Manual Workers Only leave blank the section not used for Q.36-38

Where respondent gives net figures when gross were asked, and vice versa, accept the answer and enter it in the appropriate box

For Q 36-38 Subtract $\frac{1}{4}$ for converting gross to net
 Add $\frac{1}{3}$ for converting net to gross

Round up income amounts, eg £6.50 in Q39 = 05

74-8
 78-95
 Card 3
 7

36. What is your basic gross income?

02/

Net

Gross
 eg 03500

5 cols
 2 cols

37. Do you earn any extra?

If yes

Yes

No

1 col

Payment in kind (eg free house) = 2
 Both payment in kind + income (1+2) = 3

8-11

How much net per annum?
 (Try to estimate a value for payment)
 in kind otherwise 9999

Net

Gross
 No income = 0000
 No information = 9999

4 cols

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Where does it come from?

Source

1 = 2nd Job P T	5 = odd jobs, similar to case 1
2 = 2nd Job P T (incl fees for d extra/couse am' / hr)	6 = royalties
3 = overtime	7 = payment in kind
4 = bonus (not reg' lar)	8 = other

13

38. Does your wife have a job?

If yes

Yes

No

not married or separated = 2
 missing data = 9

14-17

How much does she earn net per annum?

Net

Gross

4 cols

No income = 0000
 Works unpaid for family business = 9998
 Amount unknown = 9999
 Not married = 9999

For Manual Workers Only (this is exactly as previous page)

Where respondent gives gross figures where net were asked, and vice versa, accept the answer and enter it in the appropriate box.

Add $\frac{1}{2}$ for converting net to gross

Subtract $\frac{1}{4}$ for converting gross to net.

Multiply by 52 or 12 to convert weekly or monthly to annual

Round up income amounts eg £6.50 to £6.39 = 05

74-8

79-80

Card 3

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8-11

14-17

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14-17

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20-21

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22-26

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36. What is your normal take-home pay without overtime? \pounds Net Gross

code gross per annum
02 /

eg. 01800

5 cols
2 cols
(4/)

37. Do you earn any more from overtime, or extra payments, or other sources?

If yes Payment in kind = 2
Both P in kind + income = 3

Yes 1 No 0

1 col

How much over the year would it amount to \pounds after tax? code G-SS
(Try to estimate a value for payment in kind otherwise 9999)

Net No income = 0000
No information = 9999
Gross

4 cols

Where does it come from?

1 = 2nd Job FT
2 = 2nd Job PT
3 = overtime
4 = Bonus (not regular)
5 = odd jobs, sundry tasks
6 = royalties
7 = Payment in kind
8 = Other

1 col

38. Does your wife have a job?

If yes

Yes 1 No 0

1 col

About how much does she take home a week?

Code Net per annum

No income = 0000
Wages unpaid for family business = 9999
Not married or amount unknown = 9999

Net Gross

4 cols

For All

39. Are any other members of your household working? Yes 1 No 0

If not his household, (eg father's household & father works) = 0

If yes blank \wedge

How much do they contribute to the family budget per week? if not = 00
no information = 99

max = 98
if not = 00
no information = 99

1 col

1 col

2 cols

If respondent lives with his parents or is a lodger, do not include parents' siblings' or landlord's incomes in this question or question 40.

40. Do you, or does any member of your family, have other sources of income, e.g. pensions, unearned income etc?

If yes

Yes 1 No 0

1 col

How much does it amount to net per annum? \pounds

if not = 0000
Unknown = 9999

Net Gross

4 cols

Where does it come from? code main source

1 = interest on shares etc
2 = Capital gains
3 = Pensions
4 = National Assistance
5 = gifts & other payments from individuals
6 = rent from property
7 = other

1 col

code 2nd source

1 col

I should now like to ask you some questions about your friends and relations.

41. First of all what was your father's job at the time you left school?
(Or last job he held)

29

30-34

Occupation

Type of Employer

Actual	1	Terminal	2
Job code (see notes in instructions)			
Type of Employer			

1 col
5 col

Indicate if actual job held at the time or last job held.

42. What is his present job (or the last job he held)?

35

36-40

Occupation

Type of Employer

Actual	1	Terminal	2
Job Code			
Type of Employer			

1 col
5 col

43. What was your wife's job at the time you were married (or just before)?

41-5

Occupation

Type of Employer

Job Code			
if 'none' code 00000 never married 99999			
			None <input type="text"/>
Type of Employer			

5 col

44. What was her father's job at the time you were married (or the last job he held)?

46

47

Occupation

Type of Employer

Actual	1	Terminal	2
Job Code never married 999999			
Type of Employer			

1 col
5 col

45. Can you tell me the occupations of your four nearest neighbours?

52 1.

Male	Actual	1	Terminal Male	2
Female		3	Female	

53-57 Occupation

eg unemployed widow 499999

Type of Employer

1 col

5 cols

58 2.

Male	Actual	1	Terminal Male	2
Female		3	Female	

59 Occupation

code a blank here (1)

60-4 Job

Type of Employer

1 col

5 cols

65 3.

Actual Male		1	Terminal Male	
Female		3	Female	

66-70 Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

1 col

5 cols

71 4.

Actual Male		1	Terminal Male	
Female		3	Female	

72-6 Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

1 col

5 cols

Max. = 8

77 46. Do you have any brothers

Number

None

1 col

If yes

none = 0

What are their (his) occupations (or what was the last occupation held)?

3 col
(*)

code blank (1) then 03/

78, 79-80
Card 4
7

1.

Actual

1

Terminal

2

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

Never worked = 200000
still at school = 100000

8-12

13

2.

Actual

1

Terminal

2

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

14-18

19

code blank (1) here

20

3.

Actual

1

Terminal

2

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

21-5

26

4.

Actual

1

Terminal

2

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

27-31

32

5.

Actual

1

Terminal

2

Occupation

Job

Type of Employer

33-7

35+ / cols on page 13

Finally, in this section I have a few questions about your friends.

47. First of all can you think of the people with whom you are most friendly. I am interested in their occupations. Will you think of one of them and give me his occupation?

Is he a relative?

Is he a workmate?

Can you give me the occupation of another?

and so on until respondent has given four friends

38-41

1.

Male	Actual	1	Male Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1	Close Friend See Q. 48, 50
Female		3	Female	4	not	0	not	0	1st = 1 2nd = 2 neither = 0
Occupation									
→ Job									
Scale									
Type of Employer									

42-6

Type of Employer

47-50

2.

Male	Actual	1	Male Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1	Close Friend See Q. 48, 56
Female		3	Female	4	not	0	not	0	
Occupation									
Job									
Scale									
Type of Employer									

51-5

Type of Employer

56-8
59 blank
60 = 'close friend'

3.

Male	Actual	1	Male Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1	Close Friend See Q. 48, 56
Female		3	Female	4	not	0	not	0	
Occupation									
Job									
Scale									
Type of Employer									

61-5

Type of Employer

66-9

4.

Male	Actual	1	Male Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1	Close Friend See Q. 48, 56
Female		3	Female	4	not	0	not	0	
Occupation									
Job									
Scale									
Type of Employer									

70-4

Type of Employer

48. Would you say any one of these is a particularly close friend?

If yes

Which one? Enter 1 against appropriate friend in Question 47.

Yes. Code number of friend in Q.47 (1, 2, 3 or 4)

1 col

75

If no No. Code 0

Not applicable (ie no friends given in Q47). code 9

Would you think of a particularly close friend?

If a close friend not chosen, coding to end of 063 is

(4, 3 col)

999 04/ 12x9 1 99999 0 18x9

What is his occupation? otherwise code this box as usual

(if not applicable
999 04/ 12x9 1 24x9)

Is he a relation?

if necessary repeat 1st close friend indicated in Q.47

Is he a workmate?

3 w

76-8

Male Actual	1	Male Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1
Female	3	Female	4	not	0	not	0
Occupation		Job				2 col (0/)	
Type of Employer						5 col	

79-80

Occupation

Type of Employer

Cards 7-11

12-13 49. When did you first meet him?

Date

Year (19)--

2 cols

50. How did you come to meet him?

- 1 = School
- 2 = University/College (full time)
- 3 = Further education (part time)
- 4 = Work
- 5 = Leisure activity
- 6 = Through someone
- 7 = Neighbour
- 8 = In childhood not at school, not sure how, 'all my life'
- 0 = Other

1 col

51. Where does he now live?

Place

	2 cols
Nearest Large Town/Courty	

- 15-16 Distance from home (Q.31)
- 00 = Same house or neighbour
 - 01 = up to 10 miles
 - 02 = 10 + to 20 miles
 - etc
 - 80 = overseas

Nearest Large Town/Courty

17-18 Count each day as once only

frequency per annum up to 92
then 93 = 93-99
94 = 100-149, 2 a week
95 = 150-199, 3 a week
96 = 200-249, 4 a week
97 = 250-299 (inc 'every day at work')

2 cols

52. How often do you now see him?

98 = 300 + (inc 'every day')
'return', 'rarely' etc code in range 01-05 as seems appropriate. If no idea of all use 02
Genuine frequencies less than 1 per year (eg regular schedule not every 3 years) write 01

1 col

19
20

Blank \wedge

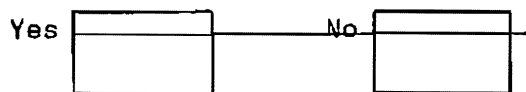
53. Where do you usually meet?

1 = At work
2 = At his or your home
3 = At other people's homes
4 = At Pubs
5 = At Clubs, Associations, Church
6 = At other leisure activities
7 = In the street, over garden wall
8 = Other

1 col

If the answer is at work ask

54. Do you meet outside work?



1 col

21 If yes - code as Q 53

If no - code 1

All others (ie usually meet outside work) repeat Q.53 code eg. Q.53 = 3, Q.54 = 3

Where outside do you usually see him?

1 col

22 55. How long do you usually see him for?

If more than once in a day add up time for the day.

0 = very short, couple of minutes
1 = short period, more than min or two, less than 1 hour
2 = about 1 hour
3 = " 2 " or so A, full evening at p
4 = " 3 " or so A, full evening at p
5 = 1/2 day, fairly long time covering a meal together
6 = a day or substantial part of day eg day given over to a visit incl travelling
7 = About 2 days, a 'weekend' '2 or 3 days' ie covering 1-2 nights
8 = longer than 2-3 days

55a HOW OLD IS HE

23-4 Years

2 cols

56. Can you choose any of the others as a particularly close friend?

25 { If yes Code number of friend in Q 47
 Which one? Enter 2 against appropriate friend in Question 47. 1 col.

If no 0, Not applicable (ie no friends or one already given in Q48) code 9

Would you think of a particularly close friend?
 If a close friend is not chosen, coding to end of Q63 is 18x9 (18 col.)
 What is his occupation?

Is he a relation? Code this box
 Is he a workmate? if necessary repeat code from Q.47

26-28

M Actual	1	M Terminal	2	Relative	1	Workmate	1
F	3	F	4	Not	0	Not	0
Occupation							
29-33 Job							3 col.
Type of Employer							3 col.

34-5

57. When did you first meet him? Date Year (19)-- 2 col

36

58. How did you come to meet him? 1 col

- 1 = School
- 2 = University/College (full-time)
- 3 = Further education
- 4 = Work
- 5 = Leisure Activity
- 6 = Through someone
- 7 = Neighbour
- 8 = In childhood, not at school, not sure how, 'all my life'.
- 0 = Other

37-38

59. Where does he now live? Place
 Nearest Large Town/County 2 col

Distance from home Q 31
 00 = Same house or neighbour
 01 = up to 10 miles
 02 = 10+ to 20 miles
 etc.
 80 = overseas

39-40

Frequency per annum up to 92

2 cols

then 93 = 93-99
94 = 100-149, 2n wk
95 = 150-199, 3 wk
96 = 200-249, 4 wk

97 = 250-299 (inc 'every day at work')
98 = 300+ (inc. every day)

60. How often do you now see him?

61. Where do you usually meet?

41

1 = At work
2 = At his or her home
3 = At other peoples homes
4 = At pubs
5 = At clubs, Associations, church
6 = At other leisure activities
7 = In the street
8 = Other

If the answer is at work ask.

62. Do you meet outside work?



42

If yes - code as Q... 61

If no - code 1

All others (i.e. usually meet outside work) repeat Q 61 code
eg. Q 61 = 3 Q 62 = 3

1 col

Where outside do you usually see him?

[Empty box for recording the answer to question 62]

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63. How long do you usually see him for?

If more than once in a day
add up time for the day

0 = very short couple of minutes
1 = short period, more than min or two, less than 1 hour
2 = about 1 hour
3 = " 2 "

4 = " 3 " or so A full evening eg at pub.

5 = half day, a fairly long time covering a meal together

6 = a day or substantial part of day: eg. day given over to a visit incl travelling

7 = About 2 days, a 'weekend' '2 or 3 days' i.e. covering 1-2 nights

8 = longer than 2-3 days

1 col

45-7

Total Attendance per year (3 cols)

3 cols

64. Do you belong to any association (clubs, churches, etc.) not connected with work?

1, 8
49-50

If yes

For each association

About how frequently do you attend?

- 1 = Church etc
- 2 = Political
- 3 = Sports
- 4 = Hobbies
- 5 = Social
- 6 = Other
- 0 = None

Type

Turning now to other social activities

Association	Attendance
Type of most frequently attended	
Frequency of attendance	
Type of 2nd most frequently attended	
Frequency of attendance	
Type of 3rd most frequently attended	
Frequency of attendance	

1 col
2 col
1 col
2 col
1 col
2 col

Try to get an actual frequency eg Once a week, twice a year, etc.

65. How often do you visit relatives in their homes or have them visit you?

57-58 frequency per year

59 Blank

2 col
1 col

66. How often do you visit friends in their homes or have them visit you?

60-61

<u>Frequencies for Q 64 to 70</u>	
	00 - 92 = actual p a

2 col

67. How often do you go out somewhere with your wife or other members of your immediate family?

62-3

	93 = 93 - 99
	94 = 100 - 149, 2 a week
	95 = 150 - 199, 3 a week

2 col

68. How often do you go out with other relatives?

64-5

	96 = 200 - 249, 4 a week
	97 = 250 - 299, 5 a week

2 col

69. How often do you go out with friends?

66-7

	98 = 300 and over, 6 or 7 a week
	Count each day as

2 col

70. How often do you go out on your own?

68-9

	once only
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2 col

70

71. Do you have a car?

Yes

 1

No

 0

1 col

71

72. Is it a firms car or do you own it privately?

Firms

 1

Private

 2

Other

(Specify) 3=rented
4=other

1 col

73. What is the year and make?

Year	Manufacturer	Model
72-74	Leave blank for now.	4 x A
75-78	Own job code	
79-80	05	

4 cols

3 cols

2 cols

Take 1st car only

If respondent has difficulty with year ask for the registration letter.

CodingGeneral Notes

1. Coding and checking is to be done on questionnaires. Punching will be direct from questionnaire. Therefore
 - (a) All coding must be clearly legible in red
 - (b) Numbers must appear on the page in the order of punching.
 - (c) Codes should be down the right-hand side of the page. See note 5.
 - (d) All columns must be coded. Any blank will throw out the cols. punched.
 - (e) Point (d) means that for any set of answers coded in 2 cols. say 1 to 12, the numbers under 10 must be written 01, 02, etc. Similarly for larger numbers, e.g. a gross income of £5000 is coded 05000 since we allow 5 cols. for incomes of £10,000 and over.
2. All missing data is coded with 9 or multiple 9's (i.e. 9, 99, 999 etc. to fill available cols) This includes not applicable, D.K , etc unless a specific code^{is} indicated.
3. Blanks are to be indicated thus A. Blanks should be at cols. 19 and 59 on Part I for every card. Check that they come at the right place.
4. Do not forget to indicate the card number at the end of each card (with the right number of blanks before it), followed by a slash / to close the card and indicate the 6 digit code at the start of the next new card.
5. Each item should be coded from left to right, ending in the right-hand margin. For example, questions 9, 10 and 11, with the change from card 1 to card 2 might be as follows.

0
99999
16700
^01/
49

where convenient, a number of single items may be run across, e.g.
 Q.47, col. 38-41 might be 1010
6. Check number of digits coded on a page tallies with number of cols. for that page (indicated at foot of page on coding guide).

Social Status in Great Britain

Coding Materials

General Notes

- Coding Instructions - the basic coding document
- Coding Guide - slightly abridged instructions written on the Questionnaire.

- Coding Appendix - information on specific items

Regional codes

Cambridge District Codes

- Columns by Pages - the number of columns of coding for each page of the questionnaire

Blank Questionnaire

- Principles of coding last 2 digits - to convert OPCS 3 digits to Job Codes

- Job Codes - 5 digit codes based on OPCS scheme

Note on Specific Points

- Occupation Categories - the occupational grouping's in which respondents were sampled.

Social Status Columns by pages

<u>Questions on page</u>	<u>Number of columns</u>	
1	12	
2-3	11	
4-8	43	
9-14	28+ /	
15-23	$\left. \begin{matrix} 27 \\ 0 \end{matrix} \right\} \text{ or } \left\{ \begin{matrix} 15 \\ 12 \end{matrix} \right.$	
19-23		
24-30	14	
31-34	10	
35-38	$\left. \begin{matrix} 2 \\ 29+ / \end{matrix} \right\} \text{ or } \left\{ \begin{matrix} 20+ / \\ 11 \end{matrix} \right.$	
36-40		
41-44	23	
45	25	
46	35+ /	
47	37	
48-51	$\left. \begin{matrix} 16+ / \\ 8 \\ 14 \end{matrix} \right\} \text{ or } \left\{ \begin{matrix} 19 \\ 0 \end{matrix} \right.$	
52-55a		$\left. \begin{matrix} 43+ / \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{matrix} \right\} \text{ or } \left\{ \begin{matrix} 19 \\ 0 \end{matrix} \right.$
56-59		
60-63	5	
64-70	26	
71-73	11	

Note the following specific points

- 03980 is Routine engineering workers in general or unspecified, while 03900 is reserved for those who are specified as machine operators.
- 03990 is used for all those who are allocated to 039 as inadequately described engineering workers. There should be no need for anyone else to go into 03990.
- 054 Many mates are coded here.
- 05470 Fitters, semi-skilled are coded here and not 043.
- 05480 Workers described as maintenance; without more precise information are coded here.
- 097 Looks like 'bricklayers' but is only mates. See 093.
- 11300 Building labourer
- 11410 This code is for people simply described as 'factory worker'.
- 11460 Factory labourer
- 13610, 20, 30, 40 When in doubt, take the lower skill level for warehousemen (13620 rather than 13610), but for Storemen take the higher level (13630 rather than 13640). Roughly stores hold parts etc. for use in production, warehouses hold finished goods for sale or distribution.
- 14490 Include those putting up orders in shops and other activities not directly selling. The index again could be misleading. Putting up orders is usually done in a store or warehouse, code 136.
- 224 I think that in general this is more use than the 175-7 categories except where the manager is a production manager of some sort. Where described just as a manager in a given industry, code to the industry e.g. textiles manager = 1772.
- 18430 This is the code for 'chemists' where this means shop pharmacists.
- 18610 Most opthalmic opticians (eye testers) are also dispensing. Code here whether they are or not.
- 19600 This is for professional engineers only (as are 195-201). Watch for manual workers described as 'engineer'.
- 22150 Includes Petty Officers.

Note new sections 224, 225, 226.

Principles of coding last 2 digits

General

1. 00 means no more refinement needed or available

e.g. 13900 = clerk, no more information (also used for 'office worker', 'white-collar worker')

18900 = Occupational therapist - we do not anticipate further divisions

2. The first column gives major divisions within the occupation, especially by industry.

3. The second column is used for further subdivisions and for status divisions.

Thus -6 = Trainee, this covers all people in training (e.g. apprentice), but not juniors and those just 'picking it up' as they work.

-7 distinguishes skilled from other jobs. However this difference is usually built in to basic definition, so is very rarely used.

-8 = Supervisory

-9 = Self-employed

e.g. 13908 = Supervisory clerk (our 'senior clerk' occupation)

These are meant to be universal, though they are not relevant to some occupations and now and again alternatives are specified.

See e.g. Farmers.

4. Precedence is given to 6 and 8 in the last column over other subdivisions.

e.g. a grinding machine operator is 03944 and a milling machine operator is 03943 but a foreman on either machine is 03948 (usually, of course, the foreman is over a machine shop and not one type of machine). 9 normally takes precedence but sometimes it is more informative to omit it, because it is expected anyway, e.g. a G.P. doctor = 18110 unless taking only private patients (18119). However a greengrocer is 14339 if in his own shop, but 14331 if only the manager (all 143's are defined as managers anyway. For 9 and 7 you will have to judge each case as it arises, but if in doubt use 9 but not 7.

5. 90 is (with rare exception) reserved for 'other'. This may be further subdivided. e.g. 09891 = Steeplejack, 13998 = Senior receptionist. Sometimes another code is labelled 'other', e.g. 06240. Here the code relates to other occupations which group well with the ones already specified (e.g. other production jobs in a shoe factory) and 90 is reserved for other specific occupations which belong in the group but are less well related (e.g. clog making is not an activity in a typical shoe factory). Usually the two types of 'other' coincide.

Where no code for 'other' is specified, use 90. Remember 00 is for occupations where the information does not allow us to allocate to a more precise class (or such allocation is inappropriate), while 90 is for specific occupations outside the precise classes defined but within the general class, e.g. office worker = 13900, receptionist = 13990.

CODOT numbers are given in some cases, but I have not had time to get them for everything. Where a code is given it may not mean everything under that code (it usually does), nor that other CODOT codes may not also apply.

CODOT can be useful in cases of doubt, both by giving descriptions of jobs and also by giving alternative titles.

Population

CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT CODING

001-176

CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND ISLE OF ELY		182,044
Municipal Districts		144,903
Municipal Boroughs and Urban Districts		144,903
Cambridge, City of, Municipal Borough		98,860
Wards		
001 Abbey	8,491	
2 Arbury	10,414	
3 Castle	7,054	
4 Cherry Hinton	12,523	
5 Coleridge	8,294	
6 East Chesterton	7,440	
7 Market	9,397	
8 Newnham	9,311	
9 Petersfield	5,484	
10 Ramsey	7,652	
11 Trumpington	5,894	
12 West Chesterton	6,556	
13 Chatteris Urban District		5,578
14 Ely Urban District		9,966
March Urban District		14,283
Wards		
15 March East Central	1,904	
16 March North Eastern	1,840	
17 March North Western	1,561	
18 March South Eastern	4,143	
19 March South Western	2,323	
20 West Central	2,514	
Whittlesley Urban District		10,454
Wards		
21 Coates	1,473	
22 East Central	1,809	
23 Kingsmoor	4,520	
24 Pond's Bridge	284	
25 West Central	2,370	
Wisbech Municipal Borough		17,816
Wards		
26 East	4,601	
27 North	5,494	
28 South	2,412	
29 West	2,497	
Shipping		10
Rural Districts		
Chesterton Rural District		53,457
Civil Parishes		
30 Bar Hill	474	
31 Barton	923	
32 Bourn	786	
33 Boxworth	187	
34 Caldecote	421	
35 Caxton	351	
36 Childerley	35	
37 Comberton	1,867	
38 Conington	116	
39 Coton	740	
40 Cottenham		5,540
Wards		
41 Croxton	96	
42 Dr. Drayton	487	
43 E. North	566	
44 Eltisley	301	
45 Fen Ditton	674	
46 Fen Drayton	484	
47 Fulbourn	4,440	
48 Girton	3,392	
49 Grantchester	678	
50 Graveley	179	
51 Great Shelford	3,728	
52 Great Wilbraham	432	
53 Hardwick	427	
54 Harlton	310	
55 Harston	1,218	
56 Haslingfield	1,057	
57 Hauxton	467	
58 Histon	3,629	
59 Homingsea	276	
60 Impington		1,261
Wards		
61 Kettlewell	96	
62 Landbeach	457	
63 Little Shelford	884	
64 Little Wilbraham	351	
65 Lo-worth	124	
66 Longstanton	1,987	
67 Madingley	235	
68 Milton	1,735	
69 Newton	386	
70 Oakington	941	
71 Over	1,283	
72 Papworth Everard	1,091	
73 Papworth St. Agnes	45	
74 Rapton	295	
75 Stapleford	1,507	
76 Stock cum Quy	481	
77 Swavesey	1,150	
78 Teversham	750	
79 Toft	495	
80 Westbeach		2,990
Wards		
81 Westwick	36	
82 Willingham	2,489	
Ely Urban District		15,357
Civil Parishes		
83 Coveley	351	
84 Downham	1,816	
85 Raddenhay	2,057	
86 Littleport	5,293	
87 Mepal	452	

Population

88 Stretton	990	
89 Sutton	1,943	
90 Tretford	280	
91 Wertworth	155	
92 Wilburton	702	
93 Witcham	283	
94 Witchford	936	
Newmarket Rural District		25,786
Civil Parishes		
95 Ashley	459	
96 Bottisham	1,673	
97 Brinkley	355	
98 Burrough Green	268	
99 Burwell	4,032	
100 Cheveley		1,746
Wards		
101 Chippenham	352	
102 Dulmington	501	
103 Fordham	1,969	
104 Ingham	1,454	
105 Kennett	312	
106 Kirtling	304	
107 Lode	641	
108 Reach	249	
109 Snailwell	176	
110 Soss		5,431
Civil Parishes		
111 Stetchworth	494	
112 Swaffham Bulbeck	713	
113 Swaffham Prior	663	
114 Westley Waterless	134	
115 Wicken	613	
116 Woodditton	1,223	
117 North Wicken Rural District		4,353
Civil Parishes		
118 Berwick	569	
119 Dodington	1,207	
120 Kettle	1,180	
121 Withington	1,317	
122 South Cambridgeshire Rural District		36,754
Civil Parishes		
123 Aisrington Pigotts	140	
124 Arrington	348	
125 Babraham	327	
126 Easton	1,204	
127 Eastwington	823	
128 Bassingbourn cum Kneesworth	3,016	
129 Caxton	141	
130 Castle Camps	442	
131 Croydon	205	
132 Dixford	1,557	
133 Fulmire	597	
134 Hoxton	811	
135 Gillingay	2,315	
136 Great Abington	490	
137 Great and Little Chishill	388	
138 Great Eversden	232	
139 Golder Morden	590	
140 Hatfield	170	
141 Kettlewell	138	
142 R. Idersham	177	
143 Huxton	260	
144 Hosesheath	376	
145 Ickleton	526	
146 Kington	221	
147 Lincoln	2,707	
148 Little Abington	435	
149 Little Eversden	341	
150 Little Gransuen	432	
151 Longatowe	228	
152 Longatowe	185	
153 Melbourn	2,451	
154 Meldreth	1,502	
155 Orwell	699	
156 Pampisford	370	
157 Sawston	5,597	
158 Shepreth	536	
159 Shipley cum Werdy	105	
160 Shudy Camps	283	
161 Steeple Morden	837	
162 Tadlow	96	
163 Triplow	721	
164 Walsingham Colville	385	
165 West Wickham	340	
166 West Wratling	386	
167 Whaddon	433	
168 Whittlesford	1,190	
169 Wimpole	136	
Wisbech Rural District		12,994
Civil Parishes		
170 Elm	2,886	
171 Love-ington	5,398	
172 Newton	674	
173 Outwell	517	
174 Parson Drove	867	
175 Tydd St Giles	878	
176 Upwell	1,279	
177 Wisbech St. Mary	2,493	

HERTFORDSHIRE DISTRICT CODING

177-268

population		population	
*HERTFORDSHIRE	926,632	*Hertford R D	12,317
*M Bs and U Ds	632,553	Civil Parishes	
*Rural Districts	272,079	20 Aston	723
M Bs and U Ds		17 Balford	481
177 Baldock U D	4,272	21 Bengoe Rural	526
Berkhamsted U D	15,539	22 Benington	716
Wards		25 Bramfield	271
78 Castle	5,127	26 Brickerdon Liberty	425
77 Northchurch	5,341	27 Datchworth	1,405
70 Sunnyside	5,071	23 Hertfordbury	703
Bishop's Stortford U D	22,121	24 Little Ashwell	1,339
Wards		30 Little Berkhamstead	546
1 Central	2,155	31 Sacombe	281
2 Chantry	3,946	32 Stapleford	644
3 Havers	3,101	33 Tawn	1,305
4 Hockerill	3,933	34 Walkern	974
5 Parsonage	5,519	35 Watton-at-Stone	1,058
6 Thorley	3,427	*Hitchin R D	25,295
Hertford M B	20,342	Civil Parishes	
Wards		24 Ashwell	1,360
7 All Saints	5,293	27 Barkway	613
8 Bengoe	4,753	37 Borley	552
9 St Andrew's	10,316	37 Bgrave	324
Kington U D	30,945	240 Caudecote	22
Wards		41 Clothall	174
10 Central and William	5,067	42 Codrington	2,411
11 Norton	8,960	43 Graveley	380
12 Paxmore	7,841	44 Hexton	143
13 Resbury	3,822	45 Hinworth	232
14 Rye	5,635	46 Holwell	500
Ryeston U D	8,270	47 Ickleford	1,434
Wards		48 Ippollitta	1,475
15 Stevenage U D	67,016	49 Kelshall	156
Wards		50 Kilmington	1,912
16 Bedwell	8,445	51 King's Walden	1,005
17 Broadwater	10,296	52 Knebworth	3,500
18 Chells	10,838	53 Langley	181
19 Old Stevenage	9,129	54 Lilley	414
20 Pin Green	15,068	55 Newnham	125
1 Shephall	13,040	56 Nuthampstead	120
Braughing R D	12,533	57 Offley	1,412
Civil Parishes		58 Pirton	1,086
1 Albury	486	59 Preston	441
2 Anstey	285	260 Radwell	66
3 Ardeley	376	61 Reed	230
4 Aspenden	211	62 Ruchden	250
5 Braughing	1,016	63 St Paul's Walden	1,130
6 Brent Pelham	137	64 Sanden	512
7 Buckland	277	65 Therfield	400
8 Buntingford	3,814	66 Wellington	140
9 Cottered	570	67 Wotton	1,080
10 Furzeux Pelham	389	68 Wymundley	990
Braughing R D - contin			
Civil Parishes			
12 Wychley	594		
13 Wymondley	473		
14 Little Hadham	1,001		
15 Needon	117		
16 Much Hadham	1,823		
17 Steoking Pelham	138		
18 Thorley	268		
19 Watlington	257		
20 Wymondley	99		

PETERBOROUGH AND HUNTINGDON

DISTRICT CODING

269-341

Population

HUNTINGDON AND PETERBOROUGH	202 423
*M B and U Ds	128,315
*Rural Districts	74,308
M B and U Ds	
Huntingdon and Godmanchester M B	14 557
26 Huntingdon and Godmanchester No 1 (West)	5 012
70 Huntingdon and Godmanchester No 2 (North)	8,434
71 Huntingdon and Godmanchester No 3 (South)	3 111
72 Ramsey U D	5,666
73 St Ives R D	7,166
*St Neots U D,	15 204
74 St Neots No 1	6 900
75 St Neots No 2	6 448
76 St Neots No 3	3,654
Huntingdon R D	14 556
77 Alconbury	283
78 Alconbury Weston	768
79 Alconbury Weston	474
80 Barton and Woolley	71
81 Barton	4,494
82 Brington and Molesworth	374
83 Buckworth	121
84 Byrton and Keyston	259
85 Corinton	247
86 Easton	93
87 Ellington	331
88 Grest Gidding	209
89 Harpton	93
90 Kettlewell	127
91 Leighton	159
92 Little Gidding	17
93 Old Weston	190
94 Sawby	1 749
95 Spaldwick	271
96 Spaldwick	43
97 The Stukeleys	2,529
98 Upton and Coppingford	200
99 Upton and the Raveleys	1 169
100 Upton	91
101 Wood Walton	288
*St Ives R D	18,767
102 Bluntham	454
103 Broughton	212
104 Bury	1,069
105 Colne	353
106 Earith	899
107 Fenstanton	1 459
108 Hemlingford Abbots	578
109 Hemlingford Grey	2,309
110 Hildon	543
111 Hildon-cum-Needlingworth	1 398
112 Houghton and Wyton	4,114
113 Old Hurst	263
114 Piddington cum Penton	317
115 Piddington	1,513
116 Piddington	1,923
117 Wistow	483
118 Wistow	258
*St Neots R D	10,325
119 St Neots	307
120 St Neots	2,018
121 St Neots	221
122 St Neots	94
123 St Neots	93
124 St Neots	95
125 St Neots	190
126 St Neots	520
127 St Neots	354
128 St Neots	1 042
129 St Neots	302
130 St Neots	1 176
131 St Neots	1,481
132 St Neots	505
133 St Neots	453
134 St Neots Rural	95
135 St Neots and Midloe	249
136 St Neots	118
137 St Neots	55
138 St Neots	219
139 St Neots	181
140 St Neots	28
141 St Neots	241
142 Yelling	

392-536

	population
WEST SUFFOLK	164,734
*M Bn and U De	44,306
*Rural Districts	100,428
M Bn and U De	
Bury St Edmunds M B	23,661
Parishes	
37 Abbeygate	3,013
41 Eastgate	2,441
42 Northgate	3,900
43 Risbygate	2,538
46 St Olaves	4,432
47 Sextons	3,336
48 Southgate	2,931
49 Westgate	3,066
Haverhill U D	12,421
Parishes	
40 Haverhill Cangle	3,414
41 Haverhill Castle	2,589
42 Haverhill Clements	3,774
43 Haverhill St Mary's and Helions	2,724
Wells R D	9,796
Civil Parishes	
5 Hornardinton	96
6 Cavendish	878
7 Clire	1,675
8 Cowlinge	216
9 Denaton	127
10 Depden	170
11 Great Bradley	262
12 Great Thurlow	205
13 Great Wratting	154
14 Hawkedon	113
15 Hundon	663
16 Kedington	2,000
17 Lidgate	234
18 Little Bradley	70
19 Little Thurlow	255
420 Little Wratting	134
21 Monks Risbidge	-
22 Ousden	180
23 Poslingford	150
24 Stansfield	182
25 Stoke-by-Clare	499
26 Stradishall	247
27 Wickhambrook	805
28 Withersfield	331
29 Wixoe	140
Coxford R D	9,784
Civil Parishes	
30 Aldham	167
31 Blideston	866
32 Boxford	984
33 Brent Eleigh	134
34 Brettenham	259
35 Chesworth	136
36 Cockfield	721
37 Edwardstone	290
38 Elmsett	532
39 Grotton	179
440 Hitcham	633
41 Kersey	392
42 Kettlebaston	70
43 Levenham	1,480
44 Layton	537
45 Lindsey	144
46 Menden	187
47 Monks Eleigh	403
48 Nodding-with-Naughton	294
49 Polstead	615
50 Preston St Mary	176
51 Semone	144
52 Thorpe Morieux	234
53 Wattisham	314
54 Whatfield	271
Mildenhall R D	26,649
Civil Parishes	
55 Barton Mills	767
56 Brandon	4,572
57 Cavennam	121
58 Dalham	190
59 Elveden	367
60 Eriswell	3,278
61 Freckenham	843
62 Gazeley	469
63 Horingwell	313
64 Higham	146
65 Icklingham	359
66 Kentford	203
67 Lakenheath	3,453
68 Mildenhall	9,269
69 Moulton	1,001
70 Santon Downham	282
71 Tuddenham	327
72 Wansford	25
73 Worlington	462
Wymondham U D	12,951
Parishes	
76 All Saints	1,459
77 Exning	1,986
78 St Mary	3,763
79 Severalls	4,389
80 Woodditton	1,434

	population
Thorppe P D	23,486
Civil Parishes	
79 All Saints	66
80 Bradfield	610
81 Bradfield	724
82 Bradfield	749
83 Bradfield	1,414
84 Bradfield Combust	98
85 Bradfield St Clara	144
86 Bradfield St George	340
87 Brockley	190
88 Chedburgh	354
89 Chevington	304
90 Coney Weston	140
91 Culford	378
92 Denham	126
93 Euston	174
94 Fakenham Magna	187
95 Flenpton	148
96 Fornham All Saints	550
97 Fornham St Genevieve	52
98 Fornham St Martin	442
99 Great Barton	1,493
100 Great Livermere	284
1 Great Saxham	176
2 Great Welnetham	810
3 Hardwick	4
4 Hargrave	239
5 Hawstead	240
6 Hargrave	227
7 Hapworth	409
8 Honington	1,264
9 Hopton	438
10 Horringer	1,285
11 Ickworth	55
12 Ingham	429
13 Ixworth	1,197
14 Ixworth Thorpe	82
15 Knettishall	33
16 Lackford	159
17 Little Livermere	61
18 Little Saxham	91
19 Little Welnetham	160
20 Market Denton	223
21 Newton	152
22 Pakenham	981
23 Rede	115
24 Risby	504
25 Rougham	1,142
26 Rushbrooke	82
27 Sapiston	156
28 Stanningfield	415
29 Stanton	1,351
30 Theltham	246
31 Timworth	77
32 Trocton	970
33 Westley	120
34 West Stow	151
35 Wepstead	385
36 Wordwell	16

code 477 if us further information

(See Cambridgeshire R.D.'s)

ESSEX DISTRICT CODING

601-724

Population		Population	
Braintree and Bocking U D	24,856	600 Bt-Jobcock	309
Braintree	7,066	61 Bt-Jobcock	99
601 Bocking North	4,734	62 Bt-Jobcock	524
Bocking South	7,066	63 Bt-Jobcock	379
Braintree East	6,706	64 Castle Hanham	993
Braintree West	6,348	65 Colne Engaine	888
Haverhill U D	7,432	66 Colne Engaine	2,389
Haverhill	1,773	67 Colne Engaine	244
500 Holy Trinity North	2,582	68 Gosfield	1,442
600 Holy Trinity South	2,069	70 Great Harney	171
601 St. Andrews North	1,208	71 Great Harney	321
602 St. Andrews South	1,208	72 Great Yeldham	1,200
9 Saffron Walden M B	9,971	73 Greenstead Green and Yalden	814
Baldock R D	24,008	Baldock	364
Baldock	213	74 Helions Bumpstead	143
600 Baldock Salling	1,881	75 Helions Bumpstead	54
Baldock	431	76 Little Yalden	31
Baldock	3,643	77 Little Yalden	221
Baldock	1,607	78 Little Yalden	244
601 Baldock	233	600 Widdowson	132
602 Baldock	102	601 Widdowson	49
603 Baldock	1,549	602 Widdowson	413
604 Baldock	1,608	603 Widdowson	182
605 Baldock	944	604 Widdowson	401
606 Baldock	235	605 Widdowson	3,324
607 Baldock	3,439	606 Widdowson	322
608 Baldock	2,434	607 Widdowson	754
609 Baldock	738	608 Widdowson	302
610 Baldock	1,124	609 Widdowson	170
611 Baldock	665	610 Widdowson	499
612 Baldock	612	611 Widdowson	124
613 Baldock	812	612 Widdowson	277
614 Baldock	1,103	613 Widdowson	250
615 Baldock	569	614 Widdowson	250
616 Baldock	23,674	615 Widdowson	250
617 Baldock	229	616 Widdowson	755
618 Baldock	454	617 Widdowson	289
619 Baldock	520	618 Widdowson	1,154
620 Baldock	32	619 Widdowson	438
621 Baldock	3,017	620 Widdowson	1,021
622 Baldock	392	621 Widdowson	1,178
623 Baldock	4,529	622 Widdowson	451
624 Baldock	750	623 Widdowson	1,217
625 Baldock	944	624 Widdowson	343
626 Baldock	2,437	625 Widdowson	887
627 Baldock	507	626 Widdowson	347
628 Baldock	374	627 Widdowson	268
629 Baldock	389	628 Widdowson	356
630 Baldock	194	629 Widdowson	1,081
631 Baldock	223	630 Widdowson	254
632 Baldock	207	631 Widdowson	589
633 Baldock	353	632 Widdowson	188
634 Baldock	337	633 Widdowson	230
635 Baldock	1,256	634 Widdowson	512
636 Baldock	183	635 Widdowson	1,263
637 Baldock	1,208	636 Widdowson	528
638 Baldock	2,278	637 Widdowson	450
639 Baldock	2,105	638 Widdowson	4,465
640 Baldock	73	639 Widdowson	20
641 Baldock	301	640 Widdowson	359
		641 Widdowson	67
		642 Widdowson	319
		643 Widdowson	142
		644 Widdowson	402
		645 Widdowson	796

Bedfordshire

Leave blank as we are waiting for Census Report

Elsewhere In Huntingdonshire, leave blank. Otherwise code 998.

In all cases where coded 998 or left blank, note fact and County on front of Questionnaire.

Social Status in Great Britain

Coding Instruction

<u>Question</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
Region	1	1	1	As recorded
Firm		2-3	2	As recorded
Man		4-6	3	As recorded
Blank		7	1	A
Interviewer		8	1	1 to 8, as listed for the Region
Month		9-10	2	01 to 12
1		11-12	2	As numbered, 01 to 15. Try to reassign 14 and 15, otherwise code as 14 or 15.
2		13-14	2	Age
3		(15-23)	(9)	Yes: code 2 highest qualifications, as indicated below No = 0000 A 0000
		15-16	2	highest qualification, as numbered, 01 to 17 Try to reassign 16 and 17 to equivalent level, otherwise code 16 and 17.
		17	1	Treat S.C.E.'s level as 01 ('A' level) For preceding qualification, 1 = Foreign 2 = 'Other' 3 = British on list of 15 qualifications
		18	1	Number of passes. Maximum = 8 (i.e. 8 and over) 9 = number unknown. For G.C.E. 'A' level take the larger number of <u>A</u> or <u>S</u> level passes
(blank)		19	1	A
		20-22	3	2nd highest qualification, as cols. 15-17 but if highest is 03 H.S.C. do not take 04 H.S.C. subsid. as the second highest
		23	1	Passes, as column 18. But if 2nd highest is G.C.E. 'O' level, add in any C.S.E. Grade 1 passes.
		(20-23)	4	If no 2nd qualification, code 0000
4		24	1	Yes = 1 No = 0 (then C 5-8 are coded. 25x9 0 8x9 A 7x9)
5, 6 & 7		(25-49)	(25)	Code each of 5 courses in turn, as follows. (if more than 5, omit least important, i.e. shortest and/or lowest qualification).
		(25-29)	(5)	<u>First course</u>

5	1	25	1	Full-time = 1 Part-time evening = 2 Part-time day = 3 1 + 2 = 4 1 + 3 = 5 2 + 3 = 6 1 + 2 + 3 = 7 Correspondence = 8 Other or uncodable = 0
6		26-7	2	Age
7		28-9	2	Length, in months (00 = less than 1 month)
5, 6, & 7		30-34	5	2nd Course, as for first.
		35-39	5	3rd Course, as for first.
		40-44	5	4th Course, as for first.
		45-49	5	5th Course, as for first.
8		50	1	Number of qualifications obtained, Maximum = 8 'No' to 0.4 = 0
	(50-66)			(Some professional and semi-professional qualifications do not actually entail membership of an Institute but the examinations are controlled by a Professional Association. Code as if member. For qualifications which entail passing exams for which no course has been taken, e.g. solicitor, code as if a course and number the course 0, e.g. a solicitor might be coded 111590) Now code 3 highest qualifications attempted. (Treat course without qualifications as lowest level).
	(51-55)		(5)	Highest qualification attempted. No course and so no qualification = 99999
	51		1	No longer taking course 1 = passed 2 = passed part (If in doubt use 3 rather than 4) 3 = passed nothing (failed and not sat) 4 = no qualification obtainable from the course Still taking course: 5 = passed part 6 = passed nothing (including failed and trying again) 7 = no qualification relevant etc. (as code 4).
	52-53		2	Qualification, as numbered + 32 = Forces, Technical 33 = Teaching Certificate 34 = Graduate Diploma (e.g. teaching diploma) 35 = Non-Graduate Diploma (e.g. Diploma Business Management) S.R.N. & R.M.N. are included here 36 = Other, not to be used if possible 37 = Specific occupationally relevant qualifications, at basic level. e.g. S.E.N, civil pilot's licence. (Where possible use 29, 30, 34 or 35 rather than 37). No qualifications relevant = 99 (Treat low level post-graduate courses as higher than a degree, since they imply the degree). See Appendix for list of major profession institutions. 13 & 15 are basic level membership

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
8 cont.	1	54	1	Number of passes (9 = not relevant or not recorded)
		55	1	Number of course coded above (Q.5).
		56-58	3	Second highest qualification attempted as columns 51-3.
(blank)		59	1	A
		60-61	2	Second highest qualification as columns 54-55.
		62-66	5	Third highest qualification as columns 51-55.
9		67	1	0 = No 1 = Completed manual apprenticeship 2 = Started but not completed manual apprenticeship 3 = Completed non-manual apprenticeship e.g. solicitor (only if went straight from school, i.e. not done degree) 4 = Started but not completed non-manual apprenticeship.
		68-72	5	Job. See <u>Job Codes</u>
10		73-77	5	Job.
Blank		78	1	A
Card		79-80	2	01
Identifier	2	1-6	6	/
11		7-8	2	(19)--
12		9-11	3	Number of months.
13		12-16	5	Job.
14		17-18	2	(19)--
Blank		19	1	A
10-13		20	1	Discrepancy 1 = decided to get on with proper career/ stop messing about/use qualifications 2 = got chance to make use of qualifications 3 = obtained qualifications for second job since starting first job. 4 = wanted a change (including 'fed-up' and new interest) 5 = first job too demanding 6 = just got a change of a much better job 7 = job came to an end so had to change: redundancy, end of period of service for unpromoted police, fire service and armed services personnel etc. 8 = other National Service (conscription) in war or peace is included in 8, not 7. 9 = no obvious discrepancy

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
15	2	21-25	5	Job.
16		26-27	2	(19)--
17		28-32	5	Job.
18		33-34	2	(19)--
19-23		35	1	1 = manual section used 2 = non-manual section used
19		36	1	Yes = 1 No = 0
20		37	1	Number, maximum = 8 'No' to Q.19 = 0 No information = 9
21		38-42	5	Job
22		43-44	2	(19)--
23		45-47	3	Months 001 = upto one month, etc. 000 = no time, not had one. 999 = no information.
24		48-49	2	Age at interview (use date on front page to calculate).
25		50	1	1 = married 2 = separated 3 = divorced 4 = widowed 5 = single (note. here <u>do not</u> use Yes = 1 No = 0)
26		51	1	Number, maximum = 8; not applicable = 0
27		52	1	Number, maximum = 8, not applicable = 0
28		53	1	Number, maximum = 8, no = 0 Remember to code children in Q 27.
29		54-55	2	Region, see Appendix.
		56	1	Size of place actually lived in 1 = less than 500 2 = 501 up to 7,500 3 = 7,501 up to 15,000 4 = 15,001 to 100,000 5 = 100,001 to 250,000 6 = 250,001 to 500,000 7 = 500,001 to 1,000,000 8 = Over 1,000,000 (Cambridge and York are code 5) When coding, for the past, use present size, unless there has been a dramatic change (e.g. village to 'new town').

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
30	2	57-58	2	All moves. Number
(Blank)		59	1	A
		60-61	2	Moves for job reasons. Number
29-31		62-63	2	Distance from 0.29 (as the crow flies) 00 = same address 01 = up to 10 miles 02 = 10+ to 20 miles 03 = 20+ to 30 miles etc. e.g. 15 = 140+ to 150 miles 80 = overseas in Q.29
31		64	1	Size of town, as in Q.29
		65-67	3	District. See Appendix.
32		68	1	Yes = 1 No = 0
33		69-70	2	Owner occupier = 01 Rented private = 02 Rented employer = 03 Rented new town (D.C.) = 04 Rented council estate = 05 Rented new town (C.) = 06 Rented council other = 07 Co-ownership from = 08 Tied (rent-free/employer) = 09 Other try to reassign, if not possible code
34		71	1	Parents = 1 Wife's parents = 2 Neither = 3 Not applicable = 9
35		72-73	2	As 0.33.

36-40
Round up income amounts e.g. in Q39 £4.50 = 05
Subtract a $\frac{1}{2}$ for converting gross to net, add $\frac{1}{2}$ for converting net to gross.

Incomes coded in 0.36 and 37 should both be ^{gross} GR adding up to total gross income.
Sometimes income will be recorded in the wrong place, the most likely example being manual workers' 'bonus', which is payment by results and should be included in 'normal' pay (Q.36) (or at least the portion earned in normal hours but may be given under extra earnings (Q.37))
Sometimes a respondent will only have known his total income, and perhaps his basic rate, but given a combined figure for bonus and overtime

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<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
36-40 (cont)	2			In all cases where a total income is given you <u>must</u> estimate the portions allocated to Q.36 and Q.37, using such evidence as is available. If an amount given under 'extras' (Q.37) should be split (e.g. bonus + O/T) and there is no basis to estimate, split it 50/50. If O/T has been worked but the amount is unknown, estimate 10% of total pay.
36		74-78	5	Code gross income per annum (e.g. 03500)
Card		79-80	2	02 02 = 00 = 2 at = 8-
Identifier	3	1-6	6	/
37		7	1	Yes = 1 No = 0 Substantial Payment in kind (e.g. freehouse) = Both extra income and payment in kind (1+2) = Minor 'perks' = 0
		8-11	4	<u>Gross per annum</u> No income = 0000 No information on the amount = 9999 Payment in kind if possible estimate an amount, especially if this is a large amount or if it is combined with another source E.g. Vicarage = £300 p.a. (or more if there is evidence to suggest it) Tied farm cottages = £230 p.a. (or more if there is evidence to suggest it) If estimate impossible, code 9999
		12	1	1 = second job, full-time 2 = second job, part-time (include fees for directorship outside own firm) 3 = over-time 4 = bonus payments e.g. Christmas bonus not regular bonus 5 = odd jobs, sundry fees, etc. 6 = royalties 7 = payment in kind 8 = other (college supervision in Cambridge is coded 5 but college office is 2). If more than one source, code most important
38		13	1	Yes = 1 No = 0 Not married = 2 Missing data = 9
		14-17	4	<u>Net per annum</u> No income = 0000 Works unpaid for family business = 9998 Amount unknown = 9999 Not married = 9999
39		18	1	Yes = 1 No = 0 If 'yes' has been recorded then no amount given because household member is parent, sibling or landlord, then code as 'no'. 'Not applicable' since not his household - 0 37

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
(Plant)	3	19	1	A
39 cont.		20-21	2	£ per <u>week</u> Maximum = 98 If 'no' = 00 No information = 99
40		22	1	Yes = 1 No = 0 Omit Family Allowance from this question
		23-26	4	Net per <u>annum</u> If 'No' = 0000 Unknown etc = 9999
		27	1	Main source 1 = interest, on shares etc 2 = capital gains 3 = pensions 4 = national assistance 5 = gifts and other payments from individuals 6 = rent from property 7 = other
		28	1	Second most important source, code as above.
41		29	1	Actual = 1 Terminal = 2
		30-34	5	Job If unemployed try to judge whether short-term or long term using possible cues e.g. age. If person is near retirement age then unemployment is likely to be long-term or permanent, if young then probably short-term. If short-term code unemployment as 'actual' previous job, if it seems likely it is long-term, code 'terminal' previous job. Never worked i.e. unemployed since leaving school = 200000 Still in full-time education = 100000 Unemployed widow = 499999 (These notes apply to all occupation codes from here on)
42		35-40	6	Occupation as 0.41.
43		41-45	5	Job. None - 00000 Never married = 99999
44		46-51	6	Occupation, as 0.41. Never married = 999999
45				First neighbour
		52	1	Actual male = 1 Terminal male = 2 Actual female = 3 Terminal female = 4
		53-57	5	Job (See notes to 0.41) Second neighbour
		58	1	Actual male = 1 Terminal male = 2 Actual female = 3 Terminal female = 4

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
(Blank)	3	59	1	A
45 cent.		60-64	5	Job
		65-70	6	Third neighbour, as columns 52-57
		71-76	6	Fourth neighbour, as columns 52-57
46		77	1	Number Maximum = 8 None = 0
(Blank)		78	1	A
(Card)		79-80	2	03
(Identifier)	4	1-6	6	/
				First brother
		7	1	Actual = 1 Terminal = 2
		8-12	5	Job (see notes to Q.41)
		13-18	6	Second brother, as columns 7-12
Blank		19	1	A
		20-25	6	Third brother
		26-31	6	Fourth brother
		32-37	6	Fifth brother
47				First friend
		38	1	Actual male = 1 Terminal male = 2 Actual female = 3 Terminal female = 4
		39	1	Relative = 1 Not = 0
		40	1	Workmate = 1 Not = 0
		41	1	First close friend = 1 Second close friend = 2 Neither = 0
		42-46	5	Job (See notes on Q.41).
		47-55	9	Second friend as columns 33-46
		56-58	3	Third friend as columns 38-40
(Blank)		59	1	A
		60	1	Close friend as column 41.
		61-65	5	Job
		66-74	9	Fourth friend as columns 38-46.

<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of Columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
48	4	75	<u>1</u>	<p>If yes code number of friend in Q.47. (1, 2, 3, or 4) (Note: there may be nothing recorded on Q.48) Not applicable (i.e. no friends given in Q.47) = 9. Then (if coded 9) the coding to the end of Q.63 becomes 999 04/12 x 9 24 x 9.</p> <p>If no = 0 If 'no' and respondent has <u>not</u> chosen another close friend, the coding to the end of Q.63 is 999 04/ 12x9 A 99999 0 18x9</p> <p>(76-11) Code the occupation in all cases i.e. repeat first close friend in Q 47, if necessary (omitting the 1 for 'close friend')</p> <p>76 1 Actual male = 1 Terminal male = 2 Actual female = 3 Terminal female = 4</p> <p>77 1 Relative = 1 Not = 0</p> <p>78 1 Workmate = 1 Not = 0</p> <p>(Card) 79-80 2 04</p>
Identifier	5	1-6	6	/
		7-11	5	Job
49		12-13	2	(19)--
50		14	1	1 = School 2 = University, College (full-time) 3 = Further education (part-time) 4 = Work 5 = Leisure activity 6 = Through someone 7 = Neighbour 8 = In childhood, not sure how, or other than at school, 'all my life'. 0 = Other
51		15-16	2	Distance from home (Q.31) 00 = Same house or neighbour 01 = Up to 10 miles 02 = Over 10 up to 20 miles 03 = Over 20 up to 30 miles etc., e.g. 15 = 140 to 150 miles 60 = Overseas
52		17-18	2	Frequency per annum 00 to 92 = Actual frequency 93 = 93-99 94 = 100-149 (2 a week) 95 = 150-199 (3 a week) 96 = 200-249 (4 a week) 97 = 250-299 (5 a week and 'every day at work') 98 = 300 + (6 & 7 a week)

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<u>Question</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
52 (cont)	5	17-18	2	Count each day as once only. 'Seldom' or 'Rarely', code in range 01-05 as seems appropriate, or if no idea at all use 0.2. Genuine frequencies less than 1 per year, code as 01 (e.g. regularly visits Canadian friend every 3 years).
Blank		19	1	A
53		20	1	1 = At work 2 = At his or your home 3 = At other peoples' homes 4 = At pubs 5 = At clubs, associations, church 6 = At other leisure activities 7 = In the street, over garden wall 8 = Other
54		21	1	If yes code as Q 53 If no, i.e. <u>only</u> meet at work = 1 <u>All others</u> (i.e. usually meet outside work) repeat Q.53 code e.g. if Q.53 = 3, Q.54 = 3
55		22	1	Code typical period seen outside work 0 = Very short, couple of minutes 1 = Short period more than a minute or two, less than one hour 2 = About one hour 3 = About two hours 4 = About three hours or so, a full evening e.g. at pub 5 = half a day, a fairly long time normally covering a meal together 6 = A day or a substantial part of a day, e.g. day given over to visit including travelling 7 = About two days, 'a weekend', 'two or three days' i.e. covering one or two nights. 8 = Longer than two to three days. If more than once in a day add up time for the day.
55a		23-24	2	Age
56		25-33	9	As Q.48, card 4, cols. 75-78 card 5, cols. 7-11 (i.e. omitting card number and identifier 041) Not applicable = 9, etc (i.e. no friends or only 1 friend who has been given in Q.48)
57		34-35	2	As Q.49
58		36	1	As Q.50
59		37-38	2	As Q.51
60		39-40	2	As Q.52

<u>Function</u>	<u>Card</u>	<u>Columns</u>	<u>No. of columns</u>	<u>Code</u>
61	5	41	1	As Q.53
62		42	1	As Q.54 (But relating to Q.61, not Q.53)
63		43	1	As Q 55
64		44	1	Number of associations, Maximum = 8
		45-47	3	Total attendance per year
		48	1	Type most frequently attended (see below)
		49-50	2	Attendance frequency, as Q.52. No association = 99
		51	1	Type second most frequently attended
		52-53	2	Attended frequency, as Q.52 No association = 99
		54	1	Type third most frequently attended
		55-56	2	Attendance frequency, as Q 52 No association = 99
				<u>Type</u> 1 = Church 2 = Political 3 = Sport 4 = Hobbies 5 = Social 6 = Other 0 = None
65		57-58	2	Frequency per year, as Q.52
Blank		59	1	A
66		60-61	2	Frequency per year, as Q 52.
67		62-63	2	" " " " "
68		64-65	2	" " " " "
69		66-67	2	" " " " "
70		68-69	2	" " " " "
71		70	1	Yes = 1 No = 0
72		71	1	Firms = 1 Private = 2 Rented = 3 Other = 4
73		72-75	7	Leave blank (AAAA)
Job		76-78		Our job category code (starting 8, 4, 3 or 2)
Card		79-80	2	05

Coding Appendix

<u>Region of interview</u>	1 = Glasgow	Urban,	G.U.
	2 = "	Rural	G R
	3 = York	etc.	Y.U.
	4 = "		Y.R.
	5 = Leicester		L.U.
	6 = "		L.R.
	7 = Cambridge		C.U.
	8 = "		C.R.

Interviewer: See separate list for each region

Date = Month Interviewing started in October 73, so the time sequence starts at 10 to 12 then 01 to 09. If any interviews done in October 1974 or later, they must be coded 13 etc.

Professional Institutes: major (Q8) See list. The choice between code 13 or 14 and 15 or 16 depends on level of membership, where the lower level is a complete qualification in itself (and not to be regarded as an interim part of higher level)
Lower level (the usual) = 13 or 15
Higher level = 14 or 16

Job (Q9 etc.) A 5 col. code. The first three cols are the Reg. Gen. classification, 1970. The next 2 cols. are to subdivide the Reg. Gen. codes to more precise definitions. These are based on CODOT.

Where no instructions for the last 2 cols. are given with your copy of Reg. Gen. codes, and in all cases of doubt, leave for the checker to complete, e.g. 145

Region where spent childhood (Q29): based on the 'Standard Regions' as defined for the 1971 Census. The code has 2 cols.; the first col. gives the 'Standard Region and the second gives the subdivisions, with a few modifications as indicated. East Midlands and East Anglia are further subdivided to identify areas covered by the study. In South East 2 part of Essex, Surrey and Kent have been recombined. South West and Wales are combined, and some of the subdivisions in each. 9 in the first col. = overseas, and the second col. then gives the part of the world. e.g. 90 = Northern Ireland, 99 = No information
Full details on Xerox list.

District lived in, (Q31) See the special list for each area, based on local government wards. (If information is not available, leave blanks ^ ^ ^)

Payment in kind (Q37) The most important form is housing. Tied houses are the usual form of this, but sometimes the employer will pay the rent e.g. some farm workers are in council houses for which the employer pays the rent. Under housing code as though respondent paid the rent and include an amount under extra income.

Give a rent equivalent for free housing. Council house rents may be a good guide. On this basis farm workers 'rents' are taken as about £4.50 per week. Industrial workers in tied houses may also get 'stand-by' allowance.

Farm workers free milk etc. usually are less 3% of income but vary between workers. Small amounts can be ignored (like 'perks' of many jobs) but include if about 5% of income, or more.

Do not include car provided by the firm, provided this is recorded in Q72.

Income at CIBA (Q 36) code mid point of interval For over
£10,000 code £12,000

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Coding of Regions 1st col (2nd col for overseas)

APPENDIX A

AREAS FOR WHICH STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

Standard Regions of England and Wales

The constitution of the Standard Regions is as follows -

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| <p>1 NORTH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cumberland Durham Northumberland Westmorland Yorkshire North Riding <p>2 YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincolnshire Parts of Lindsey Yorkshire East Riding Yorkshire West Riding <p>3 NORTH WEST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cheshire Derbyshire, Part (1) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buxton M B Glossop M B New Mills U D Whaley Bridge U D Chapel en le Frith R D Lancashire <p>4 EAST MIDLANDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Derbyshire, Remainder (1) Leicestershire Lincolnshire <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parts of Holland Parts of Kesteven Lincoln C B Northamptonshire Nottinghamshire Rutland <p>5 WEST MIDLANDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Herefordshire Shropshire Staffordshire Warwickshire Worcestershire | <p>6 EAST ANGLIA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cambridgeshire and Isle of Ely Huntingdon and Peterborough Norfolk Suffolk, East Suffolk, West <p>7 SOUTH EAST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bedfordshire Berkshire Buckinghamshire Dorset, Part (2) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poole M B. Essex Greater London Hampshire Hertfordshire Kent Oxfordshire Surrey Sussex, East Sussex, West Wight, Isle of <p>8 SOUTH WEST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cornwall Devon Dorset, Remainder (2) Gloucestershire Somerset Wiltshire <p>8 WALES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglesey Breconshire Caernarvonshire Cardiganshire Car-marthenshire Denbighshire Flintshire Glamorgan Merionethshire Monmouthshire Montgomeryshire Pembrokeshire Radnorshire |
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| <p>9 OVERSEAS</p> <p>(always taken in conjunction with 2nd col)</p> | <p>90 - Northern Ireland</p> <p>91 = Eire</p> <p>92 = W. Europe</p> <p>93 = E Europe</p> <p>94 = N. America</p> | <p>95 = West Indies</p> <p>96 = India, Pakistan</p> <p>97 = Australasia</p> <p>98 = other overseas</p> |
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99 = N. I. Convention area

Local codes for Region

Names noted along side are new Counties.
(1/4/1974) (✓ means description still correct)

Sub-divisions of Standard Regions of England and Wales

The constitution of the sub-divisions of Standard Regions is as follows -

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NORTH

Cumberland and Westmorland
 CUMBLRLAND Cumbria
 WESTMORLAND (Part)

Industrial North-East North
 DURHAM (PART) Includes
 Gateshead C.B. Tyne side
 South Shields C B + Part of Durham
 Sunderland C.B. + Part of Northumberland

Blaydon U D
 Boldon U D
 Brandon and Byshottles U D
 Chester-le-Street U D
 Consett U D
 Durham M B
 Felling U.D.
 Hebburn U D
 Hetton U D
 Houghton-le-Spring U D
 Jarrow M B
 Ryton U D
 Seaham U D
 Stanley U D
 Waslington U.D.
 Whickham U D

Chester-le-Street R D
 Durham R D
 Lanchester R D

NORTHUMBERLAND (PART)
 Newcastle upon Tyne C B
 Tynemouth C B

Ashington U D
 Bedlingtonshire U D
 Blyth M B
 Gosforth U D
 Longbenton U D
 Newbiggin-by-the-Sea U D
 Newburn U D
 Seaton Valley U D
 Wallsend M B
 Whitley Bay M B

Castle Ward R D

Industrial North-East South 12
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YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING (PART)
 Teesside C B

Guisborough U D.
 Loftus U D
 Saltburn and Marske-by-the-Sea U D
 Skelton and Brotton U D.

Croft R D
 Stokesley R.D.

Rural North-East North 13
 NORTHUMBERLAND (PART)
 Alnwick U D Northumberland
 Amble U D. (Part)
 Berwick-upon-Tweed M B
 Hexham U D.
 Morpeth M B
 Prudhoe U D

Alnwick R D
 Belford R D
 Bellingham R D
 Glendale R D
 Haltwhistle R D
 Hexham R D
 Morpeth R D
 Norham and Islamosnires R D.
 Rothbury R D

Rural North-East South 14
 DURHAM (PART)
 Barnard Castle U D Durham (Part)
 Barnard Castle R D
 Weardale R D. N Yorks (Part)

YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING (PART)
 Malton U.D
 Northallerton U D
 Pickering U D
 Richmond M B
 Scalby U D
 Scarborough M B
 Whitby U.D

Aysgarth R D
 Bedale R D
 Easingwold R D
 Flaxton R D.
 Helmsley R D
 Kirkbymoorside R D
 Leyburn U D
 Malton R.D.
 Masham R D.
 Northallerton R D.
 Pickering R D.
 Reata R D.
 Richmond R D
 Scarborough R D

2 Industrial North-East South
 DURHAM (PART) Cleveland (Part)
 Darlington C B Durham (Part)
 Hartlepool C B. North Yorkshire (Part)

Bishop Auckland U D
 Crook and Willington U D.
 Shildon U D
 Spennymoor U D.
 Tow Law U D

Darlington R D
 Easington R.D
 Sedgfield R D
 Stockton R D

NORTH - continued

Rural North-East South - continued

YORKSHIRE NORTH RIDING (PART)
- continued

Startforth R D.
Thirsk R D
Wath R D
Whitby R D.

YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE

Mid Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE EAST RIDING (PART)

Bridlington M B. *N Yorks (Part)*
Driffield U.D.
Filey U.D. *Humberide (Part)*
Norton U.D.

Bridlington R.D
Derwent R.D.
Driffield R D
Norton R D.
Pocklington R.D.

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)

York C B.

Harrogate M.B.
Knaresborough U.D.
Ripon M.B
Selby U.D.

Nidderdale R.D
Ripon and Pateley Bridge R.D.
Selby R.D.
Tadcaster R D.
Wetherby R.D.

North Humberside

YORKSHIRE EAST RIDING (PART)

Kingston upon Hull C.B

Beverley M B
Haltemprice U D *Humberide*
Hedon M B
Hornsea U.D. *(Part)*
Withernsea U.D.

Beverley R D.
Holderness R.D.
Howden R D.

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)

Goole M.B.

Goole R.D.

South Humberside

LINCOLNSHIRE (PARTS OF LINDSEY)
(PART) *Humberide*

Grimsby C.B. *(Part)*

Barton-upon-Humber U.D.
Brigg U D
Cleethorpes M B
Scunthorpe M B

South Humberside - continued

LINCOLNSHIRE (PARTS OF LINDSEY)
(PART) - continued

Caistor R D.
Glanford Brigg R.D
Grimsby R D
Isle of Axholme R D.

South Lindsey

LINCOLNSHIRE (PARTS OF LINDSEY)
(PART)

Alford U.D
Gainsborough U D. *Lincoln*
Horncastle U.D. *(Part)*
Louth M B.
Mablethorpe and Sutton U D
Market Rasen U D.
Skegness U D
Woodhall Spa U D.

Gainsborough R.D
Horncastle R.D.
Louth R.D.
Spilsby R.D.
Welton R D.

South Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)

Rotherham C.B.
Sheffield C.B.

Rawmarsh U D.
Stocksbridge U.D.

Rotherham R.D.
Wortley R D

West Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)

Bradford C B.
Dewsbury C B
Halifax C B.
Huddersfield C.B
Leeds C.B
Wakefield C.B.

Aireborough U.D
Bailldon U D
Barnoldswick U.D.
Batley M.B
Bingley U D
Brighouse M.B.
Colne Valley U D.
Denby Dale U.D.
Denholme U.D.
Earby U D
Elland U.D.
Heccden Royd U.D.
Heckmondwike U D.
Holmfirth U D.
Horbury U D
Horsforth U D.
Ilkley U D.
Keighley M B.
Kirkstoultion U D.
Meltham U.D
Mirfield U D.

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West Yorkshire - continued

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)
- continued

Morley M.B.
Osselt M B.
Otley U D.
Pudsey M B
Queensbury and Shelf U.D.
Ripponden U.D.
Rothwell U D.
Saddleworth U.D.
Shipley U.D
Silsden U.D
Skipton U D.
Sowerby Bridge U D
Spensborough M.B
Stanley U D
Todmorden M B

Bowland R D.
Hepton R D
Sedbergh R D.
Settle R.D.
Skipton R.D.
Wakefield R D
Wharfedale R.D.

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Yorkshire Coalfield

YORKSHIRE WEST RIDING (PART)

Barnsley C.B
Doncaster C B.

*South
Yorks*

Adwick le Street U.D.
Bentley with Arksey U.D.
Castleford M B
Conisbrough U D.
Cudworth U D
Darfield U.D.
Darton U.D.
Dearne U D
Dodworth U D.
Featherstone U.D.
Garforth U D
Hemsworth U D
Hoyland Nether U D.
Knottingley U D
Maltby U D
Mexborough U D.
Normanton U D.
Penistone U D.
Pontefract M B
Royston U.D
Swanton U.D
Tickhill U D
Wath upon Dearne U D
Wombwell U D
Worsbrough U.D

Doncaster R D
Hemsworth R.D
Kiveton Park R D.
Osgoldcross R D.
Penistone R D.
Thorne R D.

Furness - continued

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LANCASHIRE (PART) - continued

Dalton-in-Furness U.D.
Grange U.D.
Ulverston U D.

North Lonsdale R.D.

Fylde

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LANCASHIRE (PART)

Blackpool C B. *Lanes (Part)*
Fleetwood M.B
Kirkham U.D
Lytham St Anne's M B.
Poulton-le-Fylde U.D.
Preesall U D
Thornton Cleveleys U.D.

Fylde R.D.

Lancaster

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LANCASHIRE (PART)

Carnforth U D.
Lancaster M.B. *Lanes (Part)*
Morecambe and Heysham M.B

Lancaster R D
Lunesdale R D

Manchester

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CHESHIRE (PART)

Stockport C.B. *Greater M/c*
Alderley Edge U.D.
Altrincham M B.
Bowdon U.D.
Bredbury and Romiley U D
Cheadle and Gatley U D
Dukinfield M B
Hale U D
Hazel Grove and Bramhall U D. *Part in Cheshire*
Hyde M B
Knutsford U D
Marple U D
Sale M B
Stalybridge M B
Wilmslow U D

Bucklow R D.

LANCASHIRE (PART)

Bolton C.B.
Bury C.B.
Manchester C.B
Oldham C.B.
Rochdale C B
Salford C B

Ashton-under-Lyne M B
Audenshaw U.D.
Blackrod U D
Chadderton U D.
Crompton U D
Denton U D
Droylsden U D
Eccles M.B.

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NORTH WEST

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Furness

Cumbria (Part)

LANCASHIRE (PART)

Barrow-in-Furness C B

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Manchester - continued

LANCASHIRE (PART) - continued

- Failsworth U D
- Farnworth M B
- Heywood M B
- Horwich U D
- Irlam U D
- Kearsley U D.
- Lees U D
- Littleborough U D.
- Little Lever U D
- Middleton M B
- Milnrow U D
- Mossley M B
- Prestwich M B
- Radcliffe M B
- Ramsbottom U D
- Royton U D
- Stretford M B
- Swinton and Pendlebury M B
- Tottington U D
- Turton U D
- Urmston U D
- Wardle U D
- Westhoughton U D.
- Whitefield U D.
- Whitworth U D.
- Worsley U.D

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Merseyside

CHESHIRE (PART) *Merseyside*

- Birkenhead C.B.
- Wallasey C B *Part of*
- Bebington M.B. *Lancs.*
- Ellesmere Port M B. *Cheshire*
- Hoyle U D.
- Neston U D.
- Runcorn U D
- Wirral U.D :

LANCASHIRE (PART)

- Bootle C.B
- Liverpool C.B
- Southport C B.
- Crosby M B.
- Formby U D
- Huyton-with-Roby U D.
- Kirkby U D
- Litherland U.D
- Ormskirk U D
- Prescot U D
- Skelmersdale and Holland U.D.
- Widnes M B.
- West Lancashire R.D.
- Whiston R D

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Mid Lancashire

LANCASHIRE (PART)

- Preston C B. *Part of*
- Adlington U D. *Lancs*
- Chorley M B.
- Fulwood U D.
- Leyland U D.
- Longridge U.D.

Mid Lancashire - continued

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LANCASHIRE (PART) - continued

- Walton-le-Dale U.D
- Withnell U D

- Chorley R.D.
- Garstang R D
- Preston R.D.

North East Lancashire

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LANCASHIRE (PART)

- Blackburn C B
- Burnley C B *Part of Lancs*

- Accrington M B
- Bacup M B
- Barrowford U.D
- Brierfield U D
- Church U D
- Clayton-le-Moors U D.
- Clitheroe M B.
- Colne M B
- Darwen M B
- Great Harwood U.D
- Haslingden M B.
- Nelson M B.
- Oswaldtwistle U D.
- Padiham U.D.
- Rawtenstall M.B.
- Rishton U D.
- Trawden U D.

- Blackburn R.D.
- Burnley R D
- Clitheroe R D.

South Cheshire (High Peak)

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CHESHIRE (PART)

- Chester C B *Cheshire (Part)*

- Alsager U D
- Bollington U D. *Derby (Part)*
- Congleton M B
- Crewe M B
- Longdendale U.D
- Macclesfield M B
- Middlewich U.D
- Nantwich U D
- Northwich U D
- Sandbach U D
- Winsford U D

- Chester R.D
- Congleton R D
- Disley R D
- Macclesfield R D.
- Nantwich R.D.
- Northwich R D.
- Tarvin R D
- Tintwistle R D.

DERBYSHIRE (PART)

- Buxton M.B.
- Glossop M.B.
- New Mills U D.
- Whaley Bridge U D

- Chapel en le Frith R.D

NORTH WEST - continued

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CHESHIRE (PART) *Cheshire*
 Lymm U D *(Part)*
 Runcorn R D *Merryside*
 LANCASHIRE (PART) *(Part)*
 St. Helens C B
 Warrington C.B *4 M/c (Part)*
 Wigan C B.
 Abram U D
 Ashton-in-Makerfield U.D.
 Aspull U.D.
 Atherton U D
 Billinge-and-Winstanley U.D
 Golborne U D.
 Haydock U D.
 Hindley U D.
 Ince-in-Makerfield U D.
 Leigh M B
 Newton-le-Willows U.D.
 Orrell U.D
 Rainford U D
 Standish-with-Langtree U.D.
 Tyldesley U D.
 Warrington R D.
 Wigan R D

4 EAST MIDLANDS

Eastern Lowlands

LEICESTERSHIRE (PART)
 Melton Mowbray U.D. *Leicest Part*
 Melton and Belvoir R.D.
 LINCOLNSHIRE (PARTS OF HOLLAND)
 LINCOLNSHIRE (PARTS OF KESTEVEN) *Lines (Part)*
 including LINCOLN C B
 RUTLAND *Leicester (Part)*

Leicester

42 DERBYSHIRE (PART) ✓
 Swadlincote U D
 LEICESTERSHIRE (PART) ✓
 Leicester C B
 Ashby de la Zouch U.D.
 Ashby Woulds U.D
 Coalville U D.
 Hinckley U.D
 Loughborough M.B
 Market Harborough U.D
 Oadby U D.
 Shepshed U D
 Wigston U D
 Ashby de la Zouch R D
 Barrow upon Soar R.D
 Billesdon R D
 Blaby R.D.

Leicester - continued

LEICESTERSHIRE (PART) - continued

Lutterworth R D
 Market Bosworth R.D
 Market Harborough R.D.

Northampton

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ✓

Nottingham - Derbyshire
 Nottingham - Derby

DERBYSHIRE (PART)

Derby C B.
 Belper U.D
 Ilkeston M B
 Long Eaton U.D.
 Belper R.D
 Repton R D
 South East Derbyshire R.D.

LEICESTERSHIRE (PART) ✓

Castle Donington R.D

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (PART) ✓

Nottingham C B
 Arnold U D
 Beeston and Stapleford U D
 Carlton U D
 Hucknall U D
 West Bridgford U D.
 Basford R.D
 Bingham R.D.

Nottingham - Derbyshire
 Notts - Derby Coalfield and High
 Derbyshire

DERBYSHIRE (PART) ✓

Alfreton U D
 Ashbourne U D
 Bakewell U.D
 Bolsover U D.
 Chesterfield M.B.
 Clay Cross U D
 Dronfield U D
 Heanor U D
 Matlock U D
 Ripley U D
 Staveley U.D
 Wirksworth U.D
 Ashbourne R D
 Bakewell R.D
 Blackwell R.D
 Chesterfield R D.
 Clowne R D

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (PART) ✓

East Retford M.B.
 Eastwood U D.

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EAST MIDLANDS - continued

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Nottingham - Derbyshire
Notts - Derby Coalfield and
High Derbyshire - continued

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE (PART) ✓ - continued

Kirkby-in-Ashfield U.D.
Mansfield M.B.
Mansfield Woodhouse U.D.
Newark M.B.
Sutton in Ashfield U.D.
Warsop U.D.
Worksop M.B.

East Retford R.D.
Newark R.D.
Southwell R.D.
Worksop R.D.

WEST MIDLANDS

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Central Central (North)

SHROPSHIRE (PART) SALOP
(Part)

Dawley U.D.
Newport U.D.
Oakengates U.D.
Wellington U.D.

Bridgnorth R.D.
Shifnal R.D.
Wellington R.D.

STAFFORDSHIRE (PART) ✓

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Burton upon Trent C.B.

Cannock U.D.
Lichfield M.B.
Rugeley U.D.
Stafford M.B.
Tamworth M.B.
Uttoxeter U.D.

Cannock R.D.
Lichfield R.D.
Seisdon R.D.
Stafford R.D.
Tutbury R.D.
Uttoxeter R.D.

Central Central (South)

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WARWICKSHIRE (PART) ✓
+ W. Midlands
Stratford-upon-Avon M.B. (Part)

Alcester R.D.
Meriden R.D.
Shipston on Stour R.D.
Stratford-on-Avon R.D.

WORCESTERSHIRE (PART)

Worcester C.B. Hereford
(Part)
Bewdley M.B.
Bromsgrove U.D.
Droitwich M.B.
Evesham M.B.
Kidderminster M.B.
Malvern U.D.
Redditch U.D.
Stourport-on-Severn U.D.

Central Central (South) 53
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WORCESTERSHIRE (PART) - continued

Bromsgrove R.D.
Droitwich R.D.
Evesham R.D.
Kidderminster R.D.
Martley R.D.
Pershore R.D.
Tenbury R.D.
Upton upon Severn R.D.

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STAFFORDSHIRE (PART)

Dudley C.B. W Midlands
Walsall C.B.
West Bromwich C.B. (Part)
Wolvernhampton C.B.

Aldridge-Brownhills U.D.

ICKSHIRE (PART)

Birmingham C.B.
Solihull C.B.

Sutton Coldfield M.B.

WORCESTERSHIRE (PART)

Warley C.B.

Halesowen M.B.
Stourbridge M.B.

Coventry Belt 55

WARWICKSHIRE (PART) ✓
+ W Midlands
(Part)
Coventry C.B.

Bedworth U.D.
Kenilworth U.D.
Nuneaton M.B.
Royal Leamington Spa M.B.
Rugby M.B.
Warwick M.B.

Atherstone R.D.
Rugby R.D.
Southam R.D.
Warwick R.D.

North Staffordshire 56

STAFFORDSHIRE (PART) ✓

Stoke-on-Trent C.B.

Biddulph U.D.
Kidsgrove U.D.
Leek U.D.
Newcastle-under-Lyme M.B.
Stone U.D.

Cheadle R.D.
Leek R.D.
Newcastle-under-Lyme R.D.
Stone R.D.

WEST MIDLANDS - continued

57 Rural West

HEREFORDSHIRE *Hirefordshire*
 SHROPSHIRE (PART) *(Part)*
 Shrewsbury M.B.
 Atcham R.D.
 Clun and Bishop's Castle R.D.
 Ludlow R.D.
 Market Drayton R D
 North Shropshire R D
 Oswestry R D.

6 EAST ANGLIA

60 North East

NORFOLK (PART)
 Great Yarmouth C.B.
 Norwich C.B.
 Cromer U D.
 Diss U.D.
 East Dereham U D.
 North Walsham U.D
 Sheringham U.D.
 Swaffham U D.
 Thetford M.B.
 Wells-next-the-Sea U D.
 Wymondham U D.
 Blofield and Flegg R.D
 Depwade R D.
 Erpingham R.D
 Forehoe and Henstead R D
 Loddon R D
 Mitford and Launditch R D.
 St. Faith's and Aylsham R D
 Smallburgh R.D
 Swaffham R D
 Walsingham R D
 Wayland R D.
 SUFFOLK, EAST (PART)
 Beccles M B.
 Bungay U D
 Halesworth U D
 Lowestoft M.B
 Southwold M.B.
 Lothingland R D.
 Wainford R.D.

North West

Cambridge (Part)
 CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND ISLE OF ELY
 (PART)
 Chatteris U.D.
 March U D
 Whittlesey U D.
 Wisbech M B
 North Witchford R D
 Wisbech R D.
 HUNTINGDON AND PETERBOROUGH (PART)
 Old Fletton U D.
 Peterborough M.B.
 Ramsey U D.

North West - continued

HUNTINGDON AND PETERBOROUGH (PART)
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Barnack R.D.
 Huntingdon R.D.
 Norman Cross R.D.
 Peterborough R.D.
 Thorney R.D.

NORFOLK (PART) ✓

Downham Market U D.
 Hunstanton U D.
 King's Lynn M B

Docking R.D.
 Downham R D
 Freebridge Lynn R.D.
 Marshland R D.

South East

SUFFOLK, EAST (PART)

Ipswich C.B. *Suffolk (Part)*
 Aldeburgh M B.
 Eye M.B.
 Felixstowe U D.
 Leiston-cum-Sizewell U.D
 Saxmundham U D
 Stowmarket U D
 Woodbridge U D.

Blyth R D.
 Deben R D
 Gipping R.D.
 Hartismere R D.
 Samford R D

SUFFOLK, WEST (PART)

Bury St. Edmunds M.B.
 Hadleigh U D.
 Sudbury M B.

Cosford R D.
 Melford R.D
 Thedwastre R.D.
 Thingoe R.D

South West

CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND ISLE OF ELY
 (PART)

Cambridge (Part)
 Cambridge M B.
 Ely U.D.
 Chesterton R.D. *Suffolk (Part)*
 Ely R D
 Newmarket R D
 South Cambridgeshire R.D.

HUNTINGDON AND PETERBOROUGH (PART)

Huntingdon and Godmarchester M B
 St. Ives M B
 St. Neots U D.
 St. Ives R D
 St. Neots R.D.

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South West - continued

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SUFFOLK, WEST (PART)

Haverhill U D
Newmarket U D.

Clare R D.
Mildenhall R.D.

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SOUTH EAST

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Greater London ✓

City of London
Barking L B
Barnet L.B.
Bexley L.B.
Brent L.B.
Bromley L B.
Camden L B.
Croydon L B
Ealing L B.
Enfield L B.
Greenwich L.B.
Hackney L B
Hammersmith L B.
Haringey L B.
Harrow L.B.
Havering L.B
Hillingdon L B.
Hounslow L B
Islington L B
Kensington and Chelsea L B.
Kingston upon Thames L.B.
Lambeth L.B
Lewisham L.B
Merton L B.
Newham L.B.
Redbridge L B.
Richmond upon Thames L.B.
Southwark L B
Sutton L B
Tower Hamlets L B
Waltham Forest L.B.
Wandsworth L.B
Westminster L.B.

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Outer Metropolitan Area (East)

ESSEX (PART) ✓ code 71

Southend-on-Sea C B. ✓ all

Basildon U D. *Essex*
Benfleet U.D.
Brentwood U D.
Canvey Island U.D.
Chelmsford M B
Chigwell U D.
Epping U D
Harlow U.D.
Rayleigh U D.
Thurrock U.D
Waltham Holy Cross U.D.

Chelmsford R D.
Epping and Ongar R.D.
Rochford R.D.

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Outer Metropolitan Area (North)

BEDFORDSHIRE (PART)

Luton C.B.

Outer Metropolitan Area (North)
- continued

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BEDFORDSHIRE (PART) ✓ - continued

Dunstable M.B
Leighton-Linslade U D

Luton R.D.

HERTFORDSHIRE ✓

Outer Metropolitan Area (South)

73

SURREY (PART) ✓ + W Sussex

Banstead U D. *(Part)*
Caterham and Warlingham U D.
Dorking U.D
Epsom and Ewell M B.
Leatherhead U D
Reigate M B.

Dorking and Horley R D.
Godstone R D

SUSSEX, EAST (PART) ✓ a little

Burgess Hill U.D *W Sussex*
Cuckfield U D.
East Grinstead U D. *Hampton*

Cuckfield P.D.
Uckfield R D.

SUSSEX, WEST (PART)

Crawley U.D.
Horsham U.D.

Horsham R.D.

Outer Metropolitan Area (South East)

74

KENT (PART) ✓ code 74

Chatham M B
Dartford M B *in all Kent*
Gillingham M.B
Gravesend M.B.
Maidstone M.B.
Northfleet U.D
Rochester M.B.
Royal Tunbridge Wells M.B
Sevenoaks U D
Southborough U D.
Swanscombe U.D.
Tonbridge U D

Dartford R.D.
Maidstone R.D.
Malling R.D.
Sevenoaks R D.
Strood R D.
Tonbridge R D.

Outer Metropolitan Area (South West)

73

HAMPSHIRE (PART) ✓

Aldershot M.B.
Farnborough U D.
Fleet U D.

SOUTH EAST - continued

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Outer Metropolitan Area (South West) - continued

HAMPSHIRE (PART) - continued

Hartley Wintney R D

SURREY (PART) ✓

Chertsey U.D.
Egham U D.
Esher U D.
Farnham U D.
Frimley and Camberley U D
Godalming M.B
Guildford M B
Haslemere U D
Staines U D
Sunbury-on-Thames U.D.
Walton and Weybridge U.D
Woking U D

Bagshot R.D
Guildford R.D
Hambleton R D

75

Outer Metropolitan Area (West)

BERKSHIRE (PART) --Berks

Reading C B.

Maidenhead M B
New Windsor M B.
Wokingham M B

Bradfield R D
Cookham R D
Easthampstead R D.
Windsor R.D
Wokingham R D.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (PART)

Aylesbury M B
Beaconsfield U.D.
Chesham U D
Eton U D
High Wycombe M.B
Marlow U D.
Slough M B.

Amersham R D
Aylesbury R.D
Eton R.D
Wing R D
Wycombe R D.

OXFORDSHIRE (PART)

Henley-on-Thames M B.

Henley R.D

76

Outer South East Beds and Bucks.

BEDFORDSHIRE (PART) ✓

Amphill U D
Bedford M B.
Biggleswade U.D
Kempston U.D.
Sandy U.D.

Outer South East Beds and Bucks - continued

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BEDFORDSHIRE (PART) - continued

Amphill R D.
Bedford R D
Biggleswade R.D

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (PART) ✓

Bletchley U D
Buckingham M.B.
Newport Pagnell U.D.
Wolverton U.D.

Buckingham R D
Newport Pagnell R D
Winslow R D

Outer South East Berks. and Oxon

77

BERKSHIRE (PART)

Abingdon M.B
Newbury M B
Wallingford M B
Wantage U D

Abingdon R D.
Faringdon R D
Hungerford R.D
Newbury R D
Wallingford R D
Wantage R D

OXFORDSHIRE (PART)

Oxford C.B.

Banbury M B
Bicester U D
Chipping Norton M.B
Thame U D.
Witney U D
Woodstock M.B

Banbury R D
Bullington R.D
Chipping Norton R.D.
Ploughley R D
Witney R.D

Outer South East Essex

71

ESSEX (PART) ✓

Braintree and Bocking U.D.
Brightlingsea U D.
Burnham-on-Crouch U D
Clacton U.D
Colchester M.B
Frinton and Walton U.D.
Halstead U D
Harwich M.B.
Maldon M B
Saffron Walden M.B.
West Mersea U.D.
Witham U D.
Wivenhoe U D

Braintree R.D.
Dunmow R D

SOUTH EAST - continued

71 Outer South East Essex
- continued
ESSEX (PART) - continued
Halslead R D.
Lexden and Winstree R.D.
Maldon R D
Saffron Walden R D.
Tendring R.D.

74 Outer South East Kent
KENT (PART)
Canterbury C.B.
Ashford U.D.
Broadstairs and St. Peter's
U D.
Deal M B.
Dover M.B.
Faversham M B.
Folkestone M B.
Herne Bay U.D.
Hythe M B.
Lydd M.B.
Margate M.B.
New Romney M B
Queenborough-in-Sheppey M.B
Ramsgate M.B.
Sandwich M B
Sittingbourne and Milton U D
Tenterden M B
Whitstable U D
Bridge-Blean R D.
Cranbrook R.D.
Dover R.D
East Ashford R.D
Eastry R.D.
Elham R.D
Hollingbourn R D.
Romney Marsh R.D.
Swale R D.
Tenterden R D.
West Ashford R.D.

78 Outer South East Solent
DORSET (PART) ✓
*Poole M B. ✓
HAMPSHIRE (PART) ✓
Bournemouth C B.
Portsmouth C.B.
Southampton C.B

Alton U.D.
Andover M.B.
Basingstoke M B.
Christchurch M.B.
Eastleigh M B.
Fareham U D.
Gosport M.B.
Havant and Waterloo U.D.
Lymington M B.
Petersfield U.D.
Romsey M.B.

Outer South East Solent 78
- continued

HAMPSHIRE (PART) - continued
Winchester M.B.
Alton R.D
Andover R.D.
Basingstoke R D.
Droxford R D.
Kingsclere and Whitechurch R.D.
New Forest R D
Petersfield R.D.
Ringwood and Fordingbridge R.D.
Romsey and Stockbridge R.D
Winchester R D.

WIGHT, ISLE OF

Outer South East Sussex Coast 79

SUSSEX, EAST (PART) ✓

Brighton C B.
Eastbourne C.B.
Hastings C.B.
Bexhill M.B.
Hove M B
Lewes M B.
Newhaven U.D
Portslade-by-Sea U D
Rye M B.
Seaford U.D.

Battle R.D
Chailey R D
Hailsham R.D

SUSSEX, WEST (PART) ✓

Arundel M B.
Bognor Regis U D
Chichester M.B.
Littlehampton U.D.
Shoreham-by-Sea U.D
Southwick U D.
Worthing M.B.

Chanctonbury R.D.
Chichester R.D.
Midhurst R D.
Petworth R.D.
Worthing R.D.

SOUTH WEST

Central

DORSET (EXCLUDING POOLE M.B.*)

SOMERSET (PART) ✓

Bridgwater M.B.
Burrham-on-Sea U.D.
Chard M.B.
Crewkerne U.D.
Frome U.D.
Glastonbury M.B.
Ilminster U D.
*code 80 is all
Wiltshire, most of
Dorset & most
of Somerset
(excluding West)*

*For statistical purposes Poole M.B. is in the South East and not in the South West Region. Bournemouth is also a new Dorset -

SOUTH WEST - continued

80 Central - continued

SOMERSET (PART) - continued

Shepton Mallet U.D.
Street U D
Taunton M B.
Wellington U D.
Wells M.B
Yeovil M.B.

Bridgwater R.D.
Chard R D
Frome R D
Langport R D.
Shepton Mallet R.D
Taunton R D
Wellington R D
Wells R.D
Wincanton R.D.
Yeovil R D.

WILTSHIRE (PART) ✓

Salisbury M B
Warminster U.D.
Westbury U.D.
Wilton M B.

Amesbury R.D
Mere and Tisbury R D
Salisbury and Wilton R D.
Warminster and Westbury R D.

81 Northern Bristol-Severnside

GLOUCESTERSHIRE (PART)

Bristol C.B. *Avon*
Kingswood U.D.
Mangotsfield U.D.

Sodbury R D.
Thornbury R.D.
Warmley R.D.

SOMERSET (PART)

Bath C.B.
Clevedon U.D.
Keynsham U D.
Norton-Radstock U D.
Portishead U.D
Weston-super-Mare M B
Axbridge R D.
Bathavon R.D.
Clutton R D
Long Ashton R D

Northern North Gloucestershire
- continued

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE (PART) - continued

Cheltenham R.D.
Cirencester R D.
Dursley R D.
East Dean R D
Gloucester R.D
Lydney R D
Newent R.D.
North Cotswold R.D.
Northleach R.D.
Stroud R D
Tetbury R.D.
West Dean R D

Northern North Wiltshire

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WILTSHIRE (PART)

Bradford-on-Avon U D.
Calne M.B.
Chippenham M B.
Devizes M B
Malmsbury M.B.
Marlborough M B.
Melksham U D.
Swindon M B.
Trowbridge U D.
Bradford and Melksham R.D
Calne and Chippenham R.D
Cricklade and Woolton Bassett
R.D
Devizes R D
Highworth R.D.
Malmsbury R D.
Marlborough and Ramsbury R.D.
Pewsey R.D.

Southern

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CORNWALL (PART) ✓

Liskeard M.B.
Looe U.D.
Saltash M.B.
Torpoint U.D.
Liskeard R.D.
St. Germans R.D

*Code 83 is
all Cornwall
all Devon
West-Somerset*

DEVON (PART) ✓

Exeter C.B.
Plymouth C B
Torbay C.B.
Ashburton U.D
Buckfastleigh U D.
Budleigh Salterton U.D.
CREDITON U D
Dartmouth M B
Dawlish U D
Exmouth U.D
Honiton M.B
Kingsbridge U D
Newton Abbot U.D
Ottery St. Mary U.D.
Salcombe U D.
Seaton U D.

82 Northern North Gloucestershire

GLOUCESTERSHIRE (PART)

Gloucester C B *Gloucestershire*
Charlton Kings U D
Cheltenham M B.
Cirencester U D
Nailsworth U.D.
Stroud U D.
Tewkesbury M.B

SOUTH WEST - continued

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Southern - continued

DEVON (PART) - continued

Sidmouth U.D.
Teignmouth U D.
Tiverton M B.
Totnes M.B

Axminster R.D.
Crediton R D.
Honiton R.D
Kingsbridge R D
Newton Abbot R D
Plympton St. Mary R D.
St. Thomas R D.
Tavistock R D.
Tiverton R D
Totnes R D.

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Western

CORNWALL (PART)

Bodmin M.B.
Bude-Stratton U.D.
Camborne-Redruth U D.
Falmouth M B
Helston M B
Launceston M B.
Newquay U D.
Penryn M B.
Penzance M B
St Austell with Fowey M B.
St. Ives M B
St Just U D
Truro M B.

Camelford R D
Kerrier R.D
Launceston R.D.
St Austell R D.
Stratton R D.
Truro R D.
Wadebridge and Padstow R D.
West Penwith R D.
Scilly, Isles of

DEVON (PART)

Barnstaple M B
Bideford M B
Great Torrington M B.
Ilfracombe U D.
Lynton U D
Northam U D
Okehampton M B.

Barnstaple R D.
Bideford R D.
Holsworthy R D
Okehampton R D
South Molton R D.
Torrington R D.

SOMERSET (PART)

Minehead U.D.
Watchet U.D.

Dulverton R D.
Williton R.D.

WALES (Codes 84 - 89)

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Central Wales

BRECONSHIRE (PART)

Brecknock M.B.
Builth Wells U.D.
Hay U D
Llanwrtyd Wells U.D.

roughly Powys

Brecknock R D.
Builth R D.
Hay R.D.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE

RADNORSHIRE

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BRECONSHIRE (PART)

Brynmawr U D

Vaynor and Penderyn R D.

GLAMORGAN (PART)

Merthyr Tydfil C.B.

M.W. Glam (Part)

Aberdare U D.
Caerphilly U D
Geiligaer U D
Glyncoed U D.
Maesteg U D.
Mountain Ash U.D.
Ogmore and Garw U D.
Pontypridd U D.
Rhondda M B.

code 85 in all Monmouth all Mid Glam all S Glam a little Powys

Llantrisant and Llantwit Fardre R.D

MONMOUTHSHIRE (PART)

Abercarn U D.
Abertillery U D.
Bedwas and Machen U D.
Bedwellty U.D.
Blaenavon U D
Ebbw Vale U.D
Mynyddislwyn U.D.
Nantyglo and Blaina U.D.
Pontypool U D
Rhymney U D
Risca U D
Tredegar U D.

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85

BRECONSHIRE (PART)

Crickhowell R D.

GLAMORGAN (PART)

Cardiff C.B

Barry M.B.
Bridgend U D.
Cowbridge M B.
Penarth U.D
Porthcawl U D.

WALES - continued

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GLAMORGAN (PART) - continued

Cardiff R D
Cowbridge R D
Penybont R D

MONMOUTHSHIRE (PART)

Newport C B.

Abergavenny M B
Caerleon U.D
Chepstow U D
Cwmbran U.D
Monmouth M B
Usk U D

Abergavenny R D
Chepstow R D
Magor and St. Mellons R D.
Monmouth R D
Pontypool R.D

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BRECONSHIRE (PART) West
Ystradgynlais R D Glamorgan

CARMARTHENSHIRE (PART) Dyfed
Ammanford U D
Burry Port U.D (Part)
Carmarthen U D
Kidwelly M B
Llanelli M B Powys (Part)

Llanelli R D

GLAMORGAN (PART)

Swansea C B

Llwchwr U D
Neath M B
Port Talbot M B

Gower R D
Neath R D
Pontardawe R D

87 North East Wales

DENBIGHSHIRE (PART) Clwyd (Part)
Wrexham M.B.
Wrexham R D
FLINTSHIRE (PART) most of Clwyd
Buckley U D
Connah's Quay U D part Gwynedd
Flint M B
Holywell U D
Mold U.D

Hawarden R D
Holywell R D
Maelor R.D

North West Wales North Coast

CAERNARVONSHIRE (PART) Gwynedd (Part)
Conway M.B
Llandudno U.D.

DENBIGHSHIRE (PART) Clwyd (Part)
Abergele U D
Colwyn Bay M B

FLINTSHIRE (PART)
Prestatyn U.D
Rhyl U D

St. Asaph R D

North West Wales Remainder

ANGLESEY most of
CAERNARVONSHIRE (PART) Gwynedd
Bangor M B.
Bethesda U D
Betws-y-Coed U D. part of
Caernarvon M B
Criccieth U D
Llanfairfechan U.D Clwyd
Penmaenmawr U D
Portmadoc U.D
Pwllheli M.B

Gwyrfai R D.
Lleyn R.D
Nant Conway R D.
Ogwen R D.

DENBIGHSHIRE (PART)
Denbigh M B
Llangollen U D
Llanrwst U D
Ruthin M.B

Aled R D
Ceiriog R D
Hiraethog R D
Ruthin R.D

MERIONETHSHIRE

South West Wales

CARDIGANSHIRE most of
CARMARTHENSHIRE (PART) Dyfed
Carmarthen M B.
Llandeilo U.D.
Llandovery M B.
Newcastle Emlyn U.D.

Carmarthen R.D.
Llandeilo R D
Newcastle Emlyn R.D.

PEMBROKESHIRE

Sub-regions of Scotland

The Planning Sub-regions of Scotland were defined by the Scottish Development Department as follows:-

0 1	Highlands	0 5	0 5
	ARGYLL	Falkirk/Stirling	
	CAITHNESS	CLACKMANNAN	
	INVERNESS	PERTH, part (c) only	
	ORKNLY	STIRLING, excluding part (b)	
	ROSS AND CROMARTY	0 6 Glasgow	0 6
	SUTHERLAND	GLASGOW CITY	
	ZETLAND	AYR, excluding part (a)	
		BUTE	
0 2	North East	DUNBARTON	
	ABERDEEN CITY	LANARK	
	ABERDEEN	RENFREW	
	BANFF	STIRLING, part (b) only	
	KINCARDINE	0 7 South West	0 7
	MORAY	AYR, part (a) only	
	NAIRN	DUMFRIES, excluding part (e)	
0 3	Tayside	KIRKCUDBRIGHT	
	DUNDEE CITY	WIGTOWN	
	ANGUS	0 8 Borders	0 8
	FIFE, part (d) only	BERWICK	
	PERTH, excluding part (c)	DUMFRIES, part (e) only	
0 4	Edinburgh	PEEBLES	
	EDINBURGH CITY	ROXBURGH	
	EAST LOTHIAN	SELKIRK	
	FIFE, excluding part (d)		
	KINROSS		
	MIDLOTHIAN		
	WEST LOTHIAN		

Parts of Counties referred to above -

- (a) Girvan S.B. and Girvan D.C. (Ayr)
- (b) Kilsyth S.B. and Western No 3 D.C. (Stirling)
- (c) Callander S.B., Doune S.B., Dunblane S.B. and Western D.C. (Perth)
- (d) Auchtermuchty S.E., Craill S.B., Cupar S.B., Elie and Earlsferry S.B., Falkland S.B., Kilrenny, Anstruther Easter and Anstruther Wester S.B., Ladybank S.B., Newburgh S.B., Newport-on-Tay S.B., Pittenweem S.B., St. Andrews S.B., St Monance S.B., Tayport S.B., Cupar D.C. and St. Andrews D.C. (Fife)
- (e) Langholm S.B. and Langholm D.C. (Dumfries)

Occupational Categories

The occupational groupings of respondents, line 5 col 78-80

Note. The first digit of the code (8, 4, 3 or 2) refers to the number of locations in which it was originally suggested that interviews should take place. Since plans were revised in the light of information gained as the research progressed, it does not necessarily indicate the final position.

Group 8 Occupations

These occupations to be covered in all locations, i.e. urban and rural in each centre.

	<u>O.P.C.S.</u> <u>(Reg. Gen.)</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
1. Motor Mechanic	041	742.20
2. Butcher, in shops with staff \leq 3 (shopkeeper or assistant, provided he is a proper butcher. This is not exactly Codot code)	079	572.20
3. Bricklayer, construction (qualified) (may include self-employed without employees)	093	861.10
4. Building labourer	113	868.50 <i>at</i>
5. Bus driver	120	931.10.20
6. Lorry Driver, heavy goods vehicle (Drivers for local production firms with urban/rural locations in preference to road haulage firms if possible).	122	932.10.20
7. Telephone Operator, public exchange	127	341.10
8. Postman, including mail sorter	129	343.10.50
9. Bank clerk, cashier & ledger (or 'control') clerk (i.e. basic banking jobs)	139	312.05 some 311.55 possibility others from 311, 312 & 319
10. Wages clerk	139	311.25
11. Milkman, delivering	145	part of 362.10
12. Garage proprietor ^{/manager} (not just filling station)	147	273.20
13. Police constable (uniformed), civil police	152	411.10
14. Publican ^{/Inn Keeper, tenant or owner}	154	284.70.75
15. Barman, general	155	433.10
16. Waiter (ordinary waiters, which may include 'Head' in small restaurants)	160	432 10, 20, 50
17. Caretaker	165	451.10, 20
18. G.P. (Doctor)	181	111 50
19. Teacher, secondary school, taking 'O' level candidates. Schools should as near as possible be complete schools where the 'brighter' could so have been claimed off elsewhere. Academic subjects only	193	from 094 10, 15, 20, 24, 40, 45 50.

Group 8 cont.

	<u>OPCS</u> <u>(Reg. Gen.)</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
20. Minister of Established Church: in England - Vicar, in Scotland - Church of Scotland minister.	213	from 103.10
21. Solicitor (public practice, or employee in non-law firm)	214	022.20, 99
22. Shopkeeper. Corner/Village shop - general grocer-tobacconist	143	283 60
23. Maintenance fitter, mechanical, general (millwright)	042	741.08 and possibly from 741.10.12, 14, 16,
24. Routine engineering worker, production engineering works (workers performing fairly simple tasks, as required for production, which don't clearly define them as any one occupational category. Workers at this level could easily move between firms.)	039 048 108	723.10 to 99 & possibly 725 726 729
mainly machine tool operators.		
25. Printer, general, skilled	087 085	631.10 632
26. Works/Production department manager (must be clearly non-manual of fairly senior status - 1/c a small-medium works, or at least the production side, or 1/c a production department of a larger establishment).	175	271.11-19, 51-79 272 11-19, 51-79

Group 4 Occupations

To be covered in all 4 regions

		<u>Rep. Gen</u>	CODOT
1	Farm manager, general	002	286.05, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 (Preference 05, 15)
2	Agricultural worker (arable crops and mixed farming), <i>labourer</i>	003	501.10, 20, 40
3	Cowman/Stockman	003	502.04, 02, 06, 08, 10
4	Tractor Driver (the job may combine driving other sorts of agricultural machinery - and some non-driving work - but should be essentially driving tractors of some sort)	004	505.10
5	Groundsman, <i>includes Gardner-groundsmen by with University</i>	005	504.50
6	Council Labourer	114	991.20 (possibly 991.10)
7	Electrician's mate, plant and machinery	054	769.30
8	Carpenters and Joiners	055	671.05, 10, 15 (?671.30)
9	Reporter, journalist	206	151.30
10	Social Worker, general, graduate/qualified	215	102.02 04 06 14 26 28 34 36, 38

11	Draughtsman, general (This does not include Design draughtsmen but I cannot see why not detail, or that we need worry too much about subdivisions)	218	253.24 26,28 (?30) 253.36 to 48
12	Turners as specified in 037	037	722.04 (?722.08)
13	Toolmaker, qualified by apprenticeship	040	731.10,15 (& from 731.25 to 99)
14	Managers, Sales/Marketing Senior men in a medium or small firm and equivalent level in a large firm (not Sales directors, etc).	179	051.05 .15
15	University lecturer, natural sciences or arts	192	091.35 (or 45,50,55 or 20)
16(a)	Hospital Consultant (Surgeon or physician, but note which)	181	possibly 111.10,15,20 111.25,30,35
16(b)	Hospital Registrar, including senior registrar. <i>(To be combined with Consultants for some purposes - since number limited)</i>	181	111.40
17	Farmer - own farm, medium sized.	002	286.05,10,15, 20,25,30 (preferably 05 15)
18	Sales representative wholesale and/or technical	148	371, 372

Group 3 (4/2)

Occupations to be covered in 4 or 2 regions.

The choice of 4 or 2 will depend on availability and which other occupations we have already got.

		<u>O.P.C.S.</u> <u>(Reg Gen)</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
301	Chemical production process worker	- 012	561.15 (possibly other 561)
2	Foreman electrician	F027	Foremen of 760.10,20,30
3	Head of Drawing Office (Otherwise known as Chief Draughtsman, Chief Designer, Drawing Office Manager)	218	253.02
4	Bank Manager, (Board Appointment status) in ordinary branches (includes Assistant/Deputy managers in larger branches)	180	281.22
5	Local Government clerk <i>Those clearly on clerical work, ie in clerical grade or routine at bottom of A 1 grade</i>	139	from 311 05,10,15,20 50,55,99 312.20 314 05,10,20,50,55,60 316.50,60,90,99 319 02,04,06,08,18,50,52 319 60,90,99
6	Foreman on Assembly	F029 and F031	820 10 990,00,10,20. <i>etc</i>
7	Laboratory Assistant (not technician)	219	839.30
8	Assistant in a Department Store	144	from 361.02- 361.99
9	Accountant, member of an Inst of C A of the Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants. (no other Account- ants)	Chartered/ <i>ie</i> 209 or a member	032.10

Group 5 (4/2) cont.

10	Headmaster, secondary school	M193	094.05
11	Professional Mechanical Engineer (Normally has H.N.C at least)	196	223.11 -223.99

Group 3 cont.

12	Civil Servant, Higher Executive grade	173	069:20
13	Food processor, factory, cooking etc. (e.g. sugar boiler)	} (combine) 081	from 573
14	Food processing machine operator		
15	Boilerman (boiler fireman) (keeps boiler stoked up - usually with coke - for heating and hot water. May combine one or two other routine duties)	102	971.15 and 92
16	Railway Shunter, assistant (Leading Railman)	124	923.50
17	Office Manager, general, accounts, or records	138	281.02, 04, 06, 12, 14
18	Fireman, public fire service	151	412.10
19	Security guard or officer	153	419.65 possibly 419.70, 90
20	Traffic Warden	153	419.93
21	Weavers, general textile m/c weaving	068	544.10, 20, 25, 50, 99
22	Personnel Manager (personnel officer) (IPM qualified level, though need not be member. Exclude head of very large department, but otherwise include senior men)	178	041.00, 10, 20
23	Junior/Assistant Manager, administrative department (not personnel, sales or works/factory) in bottom level of general management	175 -77	In range 271 to 289
24	Senior Manager, head of major division, area or department (not personnel) of large firm or general manager (chief executive, managing director) of medium firm. Preferably a director, ideally of a subsidiary rather than the parent company he works for - but not necessarily. (Specify industry.) higher status than 826	175 -77	002.00, 20, 25, 35, 40, 45 051.05 061.00 and possibly 271.11-19 271.3 272.1, 272.3 273.05-40

Group 3 cont.

25	Solicitor's (managing) clerk (legal executive) does specialised legal duties for solicitor .	130	029.20
26	Hospital Orderly	170	443.40
27	Medical ancillary worker (e.g. radiographer, physiotherapist) (registered professions only)	from 184 185 188 191	114.10 115 117 119 05 -10
28	Instrument Assembler/ Fitter/ Maker	050	732.25
29	Fork lift truck driver	105	942.62

Group 3 cont.

330	Warehouse operative	136	959-50, (and just possibly 951.05, .50
331	Librarian. Doing work normally performed by a qualified librarian - e.g. graduate, ALA, Diploma in Librarianship	217	063.10, .99
332	Bus conductor	131	934.10
333	Department store, Department Manager In charge of a sales department	143	283.50 possibly 360.10
334	Metallurgist	202	231.05
335	Site Agent, building, civil and structural engineering (note for 335-7 hierarchy runs site agent, sub-agent, general foreman, foreman, worker)	176	274.10 possibly 274.15
336	General Foreman, civil engineering	176 (not clearly distinguished from F.098)	274.25
337	General Foreman, building	176	274.25
338	Clerk, money records. (ledger, accounts etc.)	139	311.05 to 15, 50, 55
339	Hotel Manager.	156	284, 284.05 and possibly 284.10 and 002 60
340	Chef	F162	430.10, 20 431.05 (and possibly 431.10)
341	Company Secretary	210	031.10
342	Managing Director. Chief Executive of a large undertaking. May be Chairman rather than M D. in some cases (higher status than 324)	175-7 180	002.00, .10-60, .99
343	General clerk, routine tasks. May be 'office' or 'factory' clerk, e.g. clerk in Drawing Office. Requires only limited knowledge of systems and procedures. O.M. Grade = C/D.	139	319.50

Group 3 (cont)

	<u>O.P.C.S</u> (Reg. Gen.)	<u>CODOT</u>
344 Computer Programmer & Systems Analyst. Does one or both of these A.D.P. jobs.	220	044.20, 30
345 Sheet Metal worker	033	772.05, 10
346 Setter, machine tool, including comparably skilled setter-operators (except Turners)	038	721.10-40, 99 and may include 722 02 and possibly from 722.06-99
347 Card box maker; low semi-skilled (number 2) operators in the case-making industry. Includes paper and paper board making and also paper product making. Similar jobs in the different stages from making cardboard (paperboard) to the finished product. Covers such titles as corrugator, knife setter, box setter, glue m/c operator.	Paper and paperboard 083 Paper product 084	584.20-60 642.50-56 possibly 821.10
348 Ambulanceman (has first aid certificate) driver or crew (specify which)	121 174	443.20
349 Medical Technician. Includes Medical Laboratory Technician and other specialisms such as audiology technician (not registered, unlike 327)	219 191	254.21 119.25-45, 99
350 Dentist, general practice	182	112.20
351 Police Sergeant, civil police force.	152	410.10
352 Senior Clerk, supervisor of one or more clerks (or equivalent seniority) Not regarded as lowest level of management but highest level of clerical. Any type of clerical work.	F139	310.
353 Middle Manager in any field	180 possibly 138	No code fits nearest are 281 and 283 99
354 Computer Operator	140	332.10
355 Professional Electrical or Electronic Engineer, Research and Development, Design, Feasibility and Applications Investigation.	197 198	224.21-59

Group 3 cont

		<u>OPCS</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
356	Dispensing Chemist, shop	184	114.20
357	Fitter (skilled), production/ assembly	043	733.05-50
358	Welder (skilled)	036	775
359	General Labourer	114 etc	991 etc
360	Civil Engineer (qualified)	195	221
361	Crane Driver	103	942.50-56
362	Tracer (Engineering)	218	319.28
363	Technical College Lecturer ('A' level courses or equivalent)	194	093.20-99
364	Local Government Administrative Officer	174	
365	Cement Production Process Worker (chemical)	012	591.20, 592
366	Printer, semi-skilled; machine assistant/feeder	086	639.50, 52
367	Printer, skilled, machine operator (minder/manager)	086	634.05-15
368	Hospital Porter	170	449.30
369	Fire station Officer	151	288.20
370	Power Engineer (professional), Electricity Board (grade 3/ , Distribution	197	224.12
371	Architect	212	251.20
372	Quantity Surveyor	211	255.10

Group 2

Occupations to be covered in 2 regions

		<u>O.P.C.S.</u> <u>(Reg. Gen)</u>	CODOT
1	Design Draughtsman	218	253.04-22
2	Electrical & Electronic Fitter (skilled)	030 028	751; -759 10, 761-10,20; 763-05,15, 35-55
3	Estate agent (Property negotiator (not Glasgow)	150	373.10
4	Storeman	136	951.05.55
5	Plumber, construction (an employee, not primarily doing domestic repairs)	046	771.05
6	Heating and Ventilating Engineering Fitter	046	771.25
7	Probation Officer	215	102.08
8	University Professor, Arts or Sciences	192	091 45 50.55

Group 2 cont.

	OPCS (Reg Gen)	CODOT
ical officer/ , Grade 2. ies (if possible)	205 (or 220)	211.85
or clerical ory responsibility	F139	310.80
	058	677.10, 20, 95
ers	118	921 10
iller	169	181.20
er, forge hammerman, etc)	021	714.05 - 15 714.35, 70, 75 possibly 714.50, 55, 60
	062	662. 663 665
uding some described as They are 'General ' (as distinct from oard Appointments')	180	310.10, 20, 30
-s (Garment Industry)	077	656.12-18.90

Group 2 cont.

	<u>O.P.C.S.</u> <u>(Reg.Gen.)</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
219 Bus inspector	123	930.10
220 Pilot, Airline	117	241.05, 25 and possibly .10, .3
221 Aircraft Overhaul and Maintenance Highly skilled, combining overhaul and maintenance or specialising in over- haul, on a registered site.	043	741.16 743.10 761.40 763.20
222 Prison Officer	153	419.20

Group 2 cont.

		<u>OPCS</u>	<u>CODOT</u>
223	Nurse	183	113
224	Electrician: Plant Maintenance	027	761.20, 30
225	Chief Local Government Officer e.g. County/District Surveyor	174	069.20, etc
226	Town Planner	212	251.10
227	Shopkeeper, particular type e.g. greengrocer (not 822)	143	283.30, 40, 60
228	Packer	137	841.10-40
229	Fitter; clothing assembly	074	651.50
230	Aircraft cleaner († general maintenance man)	114	452.30
231	Plater	035	773.02-10
232	Ship Designer	201	223.36
233	Caulker	035	773.18
234	Polytechnic Lecturer	194	093.20-99
235	Accountant, other than <i>certified</i> or chartered (not 309)	209	032.10, 20
236	Minister outside established church (not 820)	213	103.10
237	Headmaster of Junior School	193	095.10
238	Engineering Inspector	053	831, 832
239	Shipwright	035	773.12
240	Baker	078	571
241	Teacher, non-academic subjects in Secondary School (not 819)	193	094.25-35, 55
242	Clerks, various, nec (not 809, 810, 305, 338, 343)	139, 136	311, 312
243	Hotel Porter	172	449.10
244	Gardner in Botanic Garden or other specialised gardens	005	504.20
245	Bookbinder	088	641
246	Hosiery Mechanic	069	741.26

Job Codes

First 3 digits are Reg Gen. code (now *GPCS*)

In all cases 00 in the final 2 digits, or 0 in the last digit, means no further details e.g. 00100 = fisherman, no more information available, 00130 = deep sea fisherman, no more information available, which is here equated with ordinary deck hand.

Where no instructions are given, in last digit use 6 = trainee, 7 = skilled, 8 = supervisory, 9 = self-employed as necessary.

40 in last two digits means other jobs in the general category
CODOT codes are given for guidance in some cases, but where a
code is given it does not imply other CODOT categories are necessarily excluded.
 CODOT

001	00	<u>Fishermen</u>	
001	10	Captain, sea going fishing vessel	
	20	Mate, " " " "	
	30	Deck hand, deep sea fishing	511.10
	38	Other officers (below mate), third hand, boson	510.10, 20
	40	Pot fisherman, shellfish, e.g. crab, lobster	511.20
	50	Shellfish cultivation	519.10
	60	Fish hatcher/breeder	519.20
	90	Sundry, e.g. mussel gatherer	519.99

002	00	'Farmer', (no more information about farm)	286
	01	Manager, small farm (no staff)	
	02	Manager, medium farm (one or two staff) use this if no information on size	
	03	Manager, large farm	
	04	Tenant farmer, small farm (no staff, apart from wife)	
	05	Tenant farmer, medium farm use this if no information on size	
	06	Tenant farmer, large farm	
	07	Owner farmer, small farm	
	08	Owner farmer, medium farm, use this if no size information	
	09	Owner farmer, large farm	

} Use these if unclear whether tenant or owner

Note: rough guides of size are
 Small no hired staff (or perhaps 1), less than 100 acres
 Medium. 1 to about 15 hired staff, 100 to 1,000 acres
 Large: 15+ hired staff, over 1,000 acres

10	<u>'Farmer' of mixed arable and livestock farm</u>		286.05
11 to 13	Manager		
14 to 16	Tenant Farmer	See 01 to 04 for system of division	
17 to 19	Owner Farmer		

002	20	<u>Farmer of arable farm</u>		268.10
	21-29	See 01 to 09 for system		
	30	<u>Farmer of livestock farm</u> (dairy, sheep, pigs, etc.)		286.15 to 30
	31-39	See 01 to 09 for system		
	40	<u>Poultry Farmer</u>		286 35
	42-49	See 01 to 09 for system. Only 42, 45 & 48 are likely.		
	50	<u>Horticulture Farmer</u> (Market Garden etc)		286.45
	51-59	See 01 to 09 for system		
	60	<u>Fruit Farmer</u> (Orchards etc.)		
	61-69	See 01 to 09 for system		
	70	<u>Riding Stables Proprietor</u>		
	72	Manager		
	75	Tenant		
	78	Owner		
	80	<u>Animal breeding ^{or boarding} establishment proprietor</u>		286.40
	81	Horses	}	Manager
	82	Dogs		
	83	Other		
	84	Horses	}	Tenant
	85	Dogs		
	86	Other		
	87	Horses	}	Owner
	88	Dog		
	89	Other		
	90	<u>Other Farmers</u> (e.g. bee-keepers, Crofters)		
	91-93	Manager, etc. as 71-79		

Divisions in groups to be allocated as need arises, (check with RMB)

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003	00	<u>'Farm worker'</u>		
	10	Arable and mixed farming (job 402)		510
	11	in hop gardens		
	20	Stockman and Cowman (our 403)		502.02-10
	30	Poultry man		
	40	Horticultural worker		
	50	Fruit farm/orchard worker		
	60	Animal Attendant, Non-Agricultural (Breeding etc.)		
	70	Game Keeper		
	75	Wildlife Reservation warden		
	80	Zoo-keeper		
	90	Sundry		

004	00	<u>Agricultural machinery driver</u>	
	10	Farm tractor (and other machines) driver (our 404)	505.10
	50	Driver for contract firm	
	59	Contract driver, self-employed	
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005	00	<u>Gardener-Groundsman</u>	
	10	Gardener, public gardens	504.10
	20	Gardener, private gardens	.20
	30	Landscape Gardener	.30
	40	Turf layer	.40
	50	Groundsman (our 405)	.50
	—	Park keeper, Park superintendent, <i>see 15360 (or 00518)</i>	
	90	Other	
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006	00	<u>Foresters and Woodmen</u>	
	10	Forest worker	506.10
	18	Forester (Forestry Commission), Foreman	500.80
	20	Tree feller	506.50
	50	Forest Officer (Manager)	286.50
	90	<i>Including Tree Surgeon/Doctor</i>	<i>(286 79)</i>
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007	00	<u>Coalminer</u>	
	10	Faceworker (including shotfirer and Ripper) Subdivisions can be established if needed.	
	50	Underground transport and moving coal	
	90	Other specific underground jobs	
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008	00	<u>Coalmine surface worker (not 01020)</u>	
	10	Weighing output at pit head	
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009	00	<u>Underground workers other than coalminers</u>	
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010	00	<u>Surface workers, quarries etc.</u>	
	10	Quarry man	
	20	Open cast coalmining	
	30	Well driller, <i>exploratory bore</i>	
	40	Clay pit worker, non-skilled, e.g. pit worker in brick industry (operators of digging machines are coded accordingly, <i>see 104</i>)	
	50	Other, <i>including cement</i>	

011 00 Furnaceman, coal gas and coke ovens, gas maker

012	00	<u>Chemical production process worker</u>	561.15
		(Our 301)	
	01	<i>Cement worker</i>	
	10	Alcohol distilling	
	20	Synthetic yarn spinning	
	30	Lime and Cement kiln operators <i>(kiln greaser - 105 80)</i>	
		<i>Cement kiln burner</i>	
	50	Machine operators not in continuous process	
	1	<i>Cement worker not in continuous process</i>	

013	00	<u>Brick production worker</u> , <u>ceramic formers</u> , <i>general</i>	
		Brickmaking - shed workers	
	10	Preparing clay for presses	
	1	Hopper attendant	
	2	Pan feeder (grinder)	
	3	Screens	
	4	Tipper	
	20	Presser, belt attendant etc.	
	1	Pressing machine/belt attendant	
	2	Packing machine attendant	
	3	Facing machine attendant	
	30	Setter	
	1	Pipe setter	
	40	Brickmaking - yard workers, general	
	50	Blockers and Banders	
	51	Blocker	
	52	Bander	
	60	Checker	
		Note. Brickworks labourers are 11200	
	70	<u>Potter, hand</u>	
	80	<u>Pottery Worker</u>	
	90	Other ceramic workers n e.c. , <i>inc tile caster</i>	

014	00	<u>Glass formers etc., glass worker;</u>	
	10	Glass shaping and forming, hand (not optical)	611
	11	Glass blower	611.10, 30
	20	Glass shaping and forming, machine (not optical)	612
	30	Finishing operations	614
	31	Grinder, polisher	
	32	Decorator	

014 continued

40	Optical Glass worker	613
41	Grinder, polisher	
90	Other	619

015	00	<u>Furnaceman, kilnman, glass & ceramic</u>	
	10	Brick burner	
	20	Smudger, brickworks	
	30	Drawer and Setter, by hand, in brick kiln (Most drawing and setting in kiln is now done by Forklift Drivers, coded 105)	
	1	Hand Drawer, brick	
	2	Hand setter in kiln. (Brick 'setters' are normally shed workers, code 01330)	
	40	Spotter, and kiln preparer, brick	
	50	Kilnman, Pottery	
	70	Kilnman, Glass	

016	00	<u>Ceramics Finishers, Decorators</u>	
	10	Glazer and decorator	
	1	Glazer	
	2	Decorator	
	20	Other finishing operations	622

017	00	<u>Glass & Ceramics production process workers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	<u>Ceramic (including brick) Specific Occupations n.e.c.</u> (to be allocated as needed)	
	70	<u>Glass, Specific Occupations n.e.c.</u>	

018	00	<u>Furnaceman, metal, Smelter</u>	711
	10	Blast Furnace Keeper, Iron	711.02
	4	Slagger	711.04
	5	Helper, iron blast furnace	711.52
	30	Furnace operator, other metals (inc steel)	711.08, 10, 14
	5	Furnace assistant, other metals	
	90	Other furnace operations	

		CODOT
019	00	<u>Rolling, drawing etc , workers in steel mill</u> 712
	10	Roller
	1	Roller, hot rolling mill 712.05
	2	Roller, cold rolling mill 10
	20	Piercer (seamless tubes) .15
	30	Rollerman (seamless tubes) .20
	40	Roller Straightener .25
	50	Rolling mill assistant .25
	1	Rolling mill assistant, hot rolling 712.50
	2	Rolling mill assistant, cold rolling .55
	60	Lead press worker .60
	70	Extrusion press operator .65
	80	Drawer (tube, rod, bar) 712.70
	5	Wire drawer .75
	90	Other .99
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020	00	<u>Moulder and Coremakers (foundry)</u> 713
	10	Moulder 713.05
	20	Teemer (pours molten steel into moulds) .35
	30	Coremaker
	40	Caster
	90	Other
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021	00	<u>Smiths, Forgemen</u> 714
	10	Foregeman (our 214) 714 05-10, .15, 35, 75
	20	Forging Assistant 714.50-60
	30	Blacksmith 714.20
	1	Blacksmith in industry
	2	Blacksmith in shop, assistant
	9	Blacksmith in own shop
	40	Farrier 714.30
	50	Other Smiths (specialised) .25
	60	Smith's striker, assistant ¹² blacksmith, farrier or other smiths 714.65
	90	Other forging occupations

022	00	<u>Metal treating etc</u>	
		Plating and coating operations, general, <i>see 044</i>	715
		Electroplater, <i>see 04410</i>	
		Electroplater, hand	715 05, 10
		Electroplater, machine	.15, 80
		Assistant Electroplater	.75
		Tinner, <i>see 04420</i>	
		Tinner, hot dip	715 20
		Tinner, continuous plant operator	.25
		Assistant Tinner	.60
		Galvaniser, <i>see 04430</i>	
		Galvaniser, hot dip	715.65
		Galvaniser, continuous plant operator	.70
		Silverer, <i>see 04440</i>	
		Silverer, mirror	715.35
		Silverer, optical	.50
		Vacuum metalisation	.55
		Metal Sprayer, <i>see 09410</i>	715.85
	10	Heat treatment operator, general	716 10
	20	Annealer	.20
	30	Hardener	.30
	40	Temperer	.40
	50	Other heat treatments	.50, 99
	60	Straightener, bars etc	
	70	Caster, type	719 10
	80	Caster, shot	.82
	-	Pfickler, <i>see 04450</i>	.83
	90	Other	

023	00	<u>Fettler, metal dresser</u>	726.90
	10	Fettler, foundry	
	20	Fettler, machine shop (fine fettler)	
	90	Other metal dressing, <i>eg shot blaster</i>	

024	00	<u>Radio and Radar mechanics</u>	
	10	Radio and T.V. transmission equipment, maintenance fitter, etc	763.55
	5	Non-skilled assistant	
	20	Radar equipment, service mechanic	.60
	5	Non-skilled assistant	
	30	Radio and T.V. Receivers, workshop service mechanic	.65
	40	Radio and T.V. Receivers, field service mechanic	.70

025	00	<u>Telephone workers, skilled, Installers & Repairmen</u>	
	10	Telephone fitter, installation and maintenance	763.10
	1	G.P.O. Tech Officer class 1	
	2	G.P.O. Tech. Officer class 2A	
	3	not G.P.O employee	
	20	Telegraph and other equipment, installer and repairer	
	30	Semi-skilled installer	
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026	00	<u>Linesmen, Cable Jointers</u>	764
	10	Linesman, electric power	764.10
	1	Linesman, electricity supply	
	2	Linesman, electric traction (e.g. railways)	
	20	Linesman, telecommunications	.20
	30	Cable jointer	.30
	40	Cable tester (installation)	.40
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027	00	<u>Electrician (concerned essentially with wiring systems, not 028)</u>	
	10	Power supply plant (power switchboard operator etc)	
	20	Installation and Maintenance, Plant and machinery	
	30	Installation, Plant and machinery	761.10
	5	Installation, Electronic Equipment (not in 024, 025 or 028)	763.05
	40	Maintenance, Plant and machinery (But usually electrical maintenance of machinery and equipment is 028)	
	50	Installation and Maintenance, Premises (i.e. putting in and repairing wiring systems in buildings, etc.)	762.10
	1	Installation, premises, only	
	2	Maintenance, premises, industrial	
	3	Maintenance, premises, domestic	
	60	Maintenance, equipment, vehicles etc. (But usually this comes under 028)	761 50
	1	Aircraft (But see 04360)	
	2	Motor vehicles	.60
	3	Office electrical machines, (not electronic)	.80
	70	Repairer, domestic equipment (excluding shopkeepers (143) and radio/T.V. repairs (02430 or 02440))	.70
	80	Production electrician	
	1	Aircraft	752.10
	2	Vehicle	.20
	3	Electrical Wireman	.30

027 (continued)

5	Electronics Wireman (Production of electronic equipment)	759 05-15
90	Other	

028 00	<u>Electrical or Electronic Fitter</u> (includes skilled manual 'Electrical Engineer')	
10	Electrical ⁺ electronic fitter, production (use where it is not clear whether code should be 02820 or 02830)	
20	Electrical fitter, production	751.05-35
30	Electronic fitter, production	751.40-65
40	Electrical and electronic fitter, maintenance (Use where it is not clear whether code should be 02850 or 02860)	
50	Electrical fitter, maintenance (Includes fitters maintaining such things as electric motors, machines, alternators dynamos, fans, arc lamps, switchgear trucks)	761 20-30
1	Aircraft (But see 04360)	.40-50
60	Electronic fitter, maintenance	763 15
1	Aircraft (But see 04360)	.20-25
2	Computer equipment	.35
3	Office Electronic machines	.40

029 00	<u>Assemblers, Electrical and Electronic (Non-skilled)</u>	821.45
10	Radio, T.V., etc.	
20	Domestic, e.g. cooker, fire	
30	Components, etc. (e.g. armature, dynamo, relay, transformer)	
40	Radar	
50	Computer	
60	Calculating machines	

030 This category is spare, as it was for those who could not be classified as skilled or professional, and so useless to us. We will, therefore, use it as follows

030 00	Electrical and Electronic Fitter, Research and Development i.e. our occupation 202.	
40	Armature Winder, Coil former, etc. (code here instead of 091)	759.20-60
60	Former; Accumulator, battery, cable, filament (less skilled than 03040) (code here instead of 092)	759.65
90	Other electrical jobs transferred from 092, eg transformer impregnator	

Note Electronic Instrument Fitter is coded under 050

031	00	<u>Foreman (engineering and allied trades), not associated with a specific occupation, or no more information.</u>	
	10	Foreman for several different occupations	
	20	General or Works Foreman (i.e. a head foreman over other foremen)	
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032	00	<u>Trainee (engineering and allied trades), not associated with a specific occupation, or no more information</u>	
	10	General engineering apprentice	
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033	00	<u>Sheet Metal Worker</u> This is our occupation 345. The specialisms listed are not normally included in this job title.	772 05, 10
	10	Coppersmith	.15
	20	Panel beater	
	1	Panel beater (vehicle body)	20
	2	Panel beater (other)	.25
	30	Metal Spinner	722.34
	90	Other specialisms	772.30-40, .99
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034	00	<u>Steel Erector, Rigger</u>	774
	10	Rigger, Engineering Plant and Machinery	774.05
	20	Rigger, Dock	.10
	30	Rigger, Ship	.15
	40	Splicer and Ropeman	35, 55, 60
	50	Steel erector	.20
	60	Scaffolder, <i>engineering only (see 098)</i>	.25
	70	Stager (shipyard)	.30
	90	Other specific	
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035	00	<u>Metal Plate Worker, Riveter</u>	773
	10	Plater, general	773.02, 04, 08, 10
	20	Ships Plater	.06
	30	Shipwright (Metal)	.12
	40	Steelworker, ships (general)	.20
	50	Caulker (our 233)	.18
	60	Driller (Constructional metal work)	.14
	70	Riveter	.16
	80	Holder-up	.50
	90	Other specific	

		CODOT
036	00	<u>Welder, Cutter, Brazier</u> 775.05
	10	Gas Welder .10
	20	Electric Arc Welder .15
	30	Other Welders (Electron beam, Spot, Flash etc .) 20, 25, 90
	40	Cutter/Burner .30, 50
	50	<u>Brazer</u> (Brazier) (not Solderer) .92
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037	00	<u>Turner</u> (includes specific titles such as Centre Lathe Turner, Setter and Turner, Toolroom Turner, but not Roll Turner) 722.04
	10	Roll Turner .08
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038	00	<u>Machine tool setter, setter-operator</u> ,
	10	<u>Setter</u> , machine tool, (general or unspecified) 721.10
	20	Press tool setter .30
	30	Tool Presetter .40
	40	Tackler (Wire Weaving) .50
	50	<u>Setter-Operator</u> , machine tool (general or unspecified) 722.02
	60	Numerically controlled machine tool setter-operator 36
	70	Capstan, Turret lathe setter Operator (not centre lathe = 03700) .06
	80	Other specific machine tool setter operator (e.g. Drilling, Milling, Grinding) If necessary use .10-34, 38 8-7, 90-7 for specific tools in CODOT order)
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039	00	<u>Machine Tool Operator, Machine Operator, Machinist</u> (Engineering)
	10	Operator, several (at least 2) machine tools 723.10
	20	Operator, shaping, slotting, broaching machine 20
	30	Operator, semi-automatic lathe (capstan or turret) .50
	40	Operator, single machine tool, unspecified
	1	Operator, drilling
	2	Operator, boring
	3	Operator, milling
	4	Operator, grinding
	5	" " other machine
	80	<u>Routine engineering worker</u> , unspecified
	90	Persons allocated to 039 for lack of information, i.e. inadequately described as engineering worker (not 108 00)
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040	00	<u>Toolmaker, Toolroom fitter</u> 731.10 (include Toolmaker, hand and machine, here)
	10	Toolmaker, hand .15
	20	Press toolmaker .20
	30	Toolroom fitter (Tool fitter) .35
	40	Press tool fitter .60

041	00	<u>Motor mechanic, auto engineer</u>	
	10	Motor mechanic (skilled)	742.20
	20	Motor-cycle mechanic	.30
	30	Service man (routine maintenance)	746.10
	90	Other	
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042	00	<u>Maintenance Fitter mechanic, Millwright</u> (<i>see also 054 70, 80</i>)	
	10	Factory Plant and Machinery	741 08, 18
	20	Coal mine	.18
	30	Other industrial plant and machinery (gas works, electricity board, dock plant etc.)	.18
	—	Setter-fitter-mechanic, textiles (tackler), <i>see 068, 069</i>	24, 26
	90	Other specific	
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043	00	<u>Fitter n e.c , machine erector etc</u> (This is the main category for engineering fitters/ mechanics If insufficient information to be sure of category, code fitters in 043)	
	10	Fitter-assembler, general (production)	733 05 734 05
	1	machinery	733.25, 30, 35 734 15
	2	engines	733 15, 02, 35
	4	Other specific (not engines or machinery)	733.40
	15	Fitter-assembler, experimental (laboratory)	733 10
	20	Fitter-machinist	733 50 734.30
	1	Fitter-Turner	733.50
	30	Fitter-tester, <i>engines, etc (see 05370)</i>	733 60, 65
	40	Erector/installer, plant and machinery	741 02
	50	Shipbuilding (marine fitter) (excluding 04312)	741.06
	60	Aircraft production/repair	
	1	Installing, <i>assembling</i>	733.55, 741.04
	2	Overhaul and maintenance (highly skilled on registered site) (<i>our 221</i>)	741.16, 743 10, 761 40, 763.20
	3	Maintenance and service fitter	741.22, 743 30 761.50, 763 25
	70	Railways, locomotives and rolling stock engineering fitters (not carriage and waggon, <i>see 052</i>)	741.12, 20
	80	Civil engineering (excavators etc.)	741.10
	90	Other, including agricultural fitter	
	—	<i>Semi-skilled fitter, see 054 70</i>	

044	00	<u>Electro-platers, dip platers etc</u>	
	10	Electroplater	
	1	hand	715 05
	2	machine	.80
	20	Tinner	.20, 25
	30	Galvaniser	.65, 70
	40	Silverer	.35, 50, 55
	—	Metal Sprayer, see 09910	.85
	50	Pickler, etc	719.83
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045	00	<u>Plumber, gas fitters, lead burners</u>	
	10	Plumber, buildings	771.05
	20	Ship	.10
	30	Chemical, working with lead	.15
	40	Gas fitter	.20
	50	Gas appliance service mechanic/man	741.50
	60	Oil-fired boilers service mechanic/engineer	741.60
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046	00	<u>Pipe Fitter, heating engineer</u>	
	10	Pipe fitter	771.30, 35
	20	Heating and ventilating engineering fitter (our 206)	.25
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047	00	<u>Press Workers and Stampers</u>	
	10	Press operator (hand or power)	724.50
	20	Flat spring maker	.10
	30	Automatic press machine attendant	725.10
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048	00	<u>Metal Workers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Grinder, edge tool/card (not machine tool)	726.05, .10
	20	Polisher, buffer	726 20, 50, 55,
	30	Machining etc. n.e.c.	729
	1	File cutter	.08
	2	Metal cutting (shearer, sawyer)	.91
	40	Wire and wire rope workers	729.0, 12, 50, 60, 65
	50	Locksmith	741.30
	60	Solderer	775.92
	70	Engraver (n.e.c.)	from 792
	80	Makers throughout of metal products	
	90	Other, inc metal wheelwright	

		CODOT	
049	00	<u>Watch and Chronometer makers and repairers</u>	732.15 744.30
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050	00	<u>Precision Instrument makers and repairers</u>	
	10	Precision instrument construction	
	1	* Maker	732.05
	2	Fitter	.20
	3	Tester	
	20	Optical Instrument construction	
	1	* Maker	.10
	2	Fitter	.25
	3	Tester	
	30	* Medical instrument maker	739.99
	1	Surgical	
	2	Dental	
	40	Precision instrument repairer	744.20, 40
	50	Optical instrument repairer	744.10
	60	Medical instrument repairer	749.99
	70	Office machine repairer	745.10, 20, 30
	80	Weighing machine repairer	741.32
		* <i>Maker may often include all production and repair</i>	
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051	00	<u>Goldsmiths, silversmiths, jewellery makers</u>	
	10	Goldsmith, silversmith	791.02
	20	Gem cutter	.18, 20, 22
	30	Jeweller, gem setter	.26-32
	40	Industrial diamond setter	.34
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052	00	<u>Coach Carriage and Wagon builders and repairers</u>	
	10	Vehicle body builder (not car body assembler = 054) <i>including caravan building</i>	793.10, 20
	20	Railway coach builder	.10
	40	Vehicle body repairer, panel beater	772.20
	50	Railway carriage and wagon repairer	772.20
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053	00	<u>Inspectors (metal and electrical goods)</u>	
	10	Metal, casting, forging, steelbar etc.	831.05, 10, 25
	20	Tools	.15
	30	Vehicles	832.10
	40	Other metal products	.50
	50	Electrical products	.55
	60	Engine Inspector (production)	
	70	Engine Tester, routine (on test beds at production plant)	
	-	" " , skilled (tester-rectifier), see 04 330	
	-	Aircraft Inspector. see 04360 or 04362	

054	00	<u>Other metal making, working, jewellery and electrical production process workers</u>	
	10	Assembly line workers	821.35, 40
	1	Cars etc.	
	2	Large goods (washing m/c etc.)	
	3	Small metal (mechanical) goods (electrical components, radios, etc. 029)	
	20	Other routine production, metal and electrical n.e.c.	821.35, 40
	30	Jewellery, routine production	
	40	<u>Mate</u> , fitter's/mechanics	799.90
	50	<u>Mate</u> , other Engineering and Allied Trades	776
	1	Plumbers, pipefitters, gas fitter, heating fitters (045, 046)	.10, 20
	2	Steel erectors and riggers (034)	.50, 60
	3	Boilermaker's, plater's helper	.30
	4	Shipwrights'	.40
	5	Other	
	60	<u>Mate</u> , Electrician's or electrical/electronic fitter's	769.30
	5	" , Other electrical workers (ex. linemen)	
	70	Semi-skilled fitter	
	80	Maintenance worker, no more inf. (presumed unskilled)	
	90	Includes <u>CONVENER</u>	

VIII WOODWORKERS

055	00	<u>Carpenters and joiners</u>	
	10	General and construction (our 408)	671.05, 10
	20	Stage carpenter	.25
	30	Ship joiner (shipbuilding) (on ship = 116 30)	.35
	40	Aircraft woodworker	673.25
	90	includes shuttering joiner	
056	00	<u>Cabinet maker</u>	672

057	00	<u>Sawyers and woodworking machinists</u>	
	10	Sawyers	674.10, 20
	20	Veneer cutter (peeler)	.30
	30	Automatic saw mill attendant	.50
	40	Setter/Setter-operator, wood cutting machine	675.05-20
	50	Wood turner (setter-operator turning lathe)	.25
	60	Setter/Setter operator, other woodworking machines	.50, 99
	70	Operator wood cutting machine	676.10, 20
	80	Operator other wood machines	.30-60, 99
	90	Mate, wood machinist's (operator's assistant)	679.94

		CODOT
058	00	<u>Pattern maker</u>
	10	Pattern maker, general (all materials) 677.10
	20	Pattern maker in wood .20
	30	Pattern maker in metal .30
	40	Pattern maker in plastic .40
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059	00	<u>Woodworkers n.e.c.</u>
	10	Boat builder 671.40
	20	Shop and office fitter
	30	Box, packing case maker 673.40
	40	Scale model maker .20
	50	Wooden articles maker, other (e.g. ladders, picture frames, not boxes) .35
	60	Veneerer 679.20, 25, 60
	70	Floor layer, block or strip .10, 15
	80	Mates, carpenter's, sawyer's etc. .90
	90	Other (e.g. Carver)
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<u>IX LEATHER WORKERS</u>		
060	00	<u>Tanners, leather, fur dressers, fellmongers</u> 531
	10	<i>Splitting</i> .30
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061	00	<u>Shoemaker and Shoe repairer</u> (and see 062)
	10	Bespoke shoemaking 661
	1	Surgical
	20	Repairer 666.10
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062	00	<u>Cutters, lasters, sewers, Footwear and related workers</u> <i>ie Shoemaking in general (factor</i>
	10	<i>Cutters, clickers, pressmen, Graders</i> from 662
	20	<i>Laster, examiner, tacker, cementing machinist</i> 663
	30	<i>Sewers</i> from 665
	40	<i>Other (pattern cutter, Finisher, shanter, etc.)</i> 669, 821 20
	90	<i>Other shoe industry (eg clog maker)</i> 669
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063	00	<u>Leather products makers n.e.c</u>
	10	Cutter from 662
	20	Sewers from 665
	30	Saddler etc. 664.05-15

076	00	<u>Hand and machine sewers and embroiderers, textiles and light leather products</u>	
	10	Hand sewer, clothing (inc. glove maker, etc.)	657.10, 50, 55
	20	Hand sewer, other (e.g. upholstery)	.60-75
	30	Embroiderer	.20
	40	Machine sewer, general	658.10, 20
	50	Machine sewer, clothing	.50-60
	60	Machine sewer, other	.65-75
	70	Machine embroiderer	.30
	80	Attendant, automatic sewing machine	.80

077	00	<u>Clothing and related products n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Cutter and shaper, fabric	656
	20	Cutter and shaper, fur	655
	30	Hat maker	
	1	Milliner	654
	2	Felt hat worker	659
	40	Canvas goods worker (sailmaker, etc.)	659.30
	50	Assembler of clothing	821.15, 99
	90	<i>including glove maker</i>	

XII Food, Drink and Tobacco Workers

078	00	<u>Bakers and pastry cooks</u> (not retail, 143)	
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079	00	<u>Butchers and meat cutters</u>	
	10	Butcher, meat cutters, retail trade (our 802)	
	20	Butcher, wholesale	
	30	Slaughterman	

080	00	<u>Brewers, wine makers and related workers</u>	
	10	Brewery worker	

081	00	<u>Food processors n.e.c</u>	
	10	Food processor, factory, cooking etc. (our 313) (e.g. sugar boiler)	576
	20	Machine operator (our 313)	576
	30	Miller, grinder, crusher	574
	40	Dairyworker, butter maker, etc	841 20 575.10
	50	Soft drink making	574.58
	60	Fishmonger	
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	80	Animal foodstuffs worker	574.56
	90	Other	

082 00 Tobacco preparers and products makers

XIII PAPER AND PRINTING WORKERS

083. 00 Makers of Paper and Paperboard 581-9
 10 Heat treating 581
 20 Milling, pulping 582
 30 Finishing 584, 9

084 00 Paper Products Makers 642
 10 Card box maker (our 347) 584.20-60
 (actually spans 083 & 084, but code here)
 20 Bag maker

085 00 Compositors general
 10 Hand 632.10
 20 Machine .30

086 00 Printing Press Operators
 10 Machine minder/manager (skilled), 634.05-15
 letterpress, lithographic (our 367) (NGA)
 20 Machine minder, textiles, wallpaper etc. .35-55
 30 Machine feeder/assistant (semi-skilled), 630.50, 52
 letterpress, lithographic (our 366) (NATSUPA)
 40 Machine assistant, textiles, wallpapers etc. .56, 58

087 00 Printers (so described)
 10 General printer 631.10

088 00 Printing workers n e.c.
 10 Off-set 634.60
 20 Die stamper .30
 30 Photographic (see 092 90 for film developing) 636
 40 Screen and block (rubber, wallpaper-etc) 635
 50 Plate and cylinder (stereotyper, 633
 electrotyper, engraver etc)
 60 Bookbinder 641

XIV MAKERS OF OTHER PRODUCTS

089 00 Workers in rubber

090 00 Workers in plastics

091 00 Craftsmen n e c.

- Coil and armature winders, (transferred) to 03040

20 Carpet fitters

30 Surgical appliance maker

40 Sports goods maker

50 Dental technician

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70 Musical instrument maker

80 Musical instrument tuner

90 Other

092 00 Other Production process worker
(excluding those coded under 030)
allocate to fit frequency of need

10 Concrete products workers (eg paving stone makers)

20 Toys

30 Brush worker (maker)

90 Other, including developing films

XV CONSTRUCTION WORKER

093 00 Bricklayers, tile setters

10 Bricklayer construction 861.10

20 Refractory bricklayer .20

30 Tiler (floor and wall) 863.30

40 Mosaic layer .40

50 Fireplace builder .50

094 00 Masons, stonecutters, slate workers

10 Mason builder 861.40, 50

20 Stone cutter and carver 624.02, 04, 08

30 Monumental mason and letterer .06, 10, 12

40 Slate cutter, dresser .18. 50

50 Stone polisher 55. 60

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095	00	<u>Plasterers, Cement finishers, terrazzo worker</u>	
	10	Plasterer	862
	20	Concrete/Cement surface finisher	623.18
	30	Terrazzo layer	863.10
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096	00	<u>Builders (so described), clerks of works</u>	
	10	Builder, general	869.02
	20	Clerk of works	
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097	00	<u>Bricklayers, etc. labourer n.e.c. (ie Mates)</u>	
	10	Builder's mate, general	868.02
	20	Bricklayer's mate	.04
	30	Mason's mate	.06
	40	Plasterer's mate	.08
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098	00	<u>Construction Workers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Roofer	
	1	Slate/tile	864.10
	2	Thatch	.20
	3	Felter	
	20	Pipelayer and jointer (gas, water, sewers etc.) <i>inc Trench digger, labourer</i>	869.28-32
	30	Insulator	.22-26
	40	Scaffolder	774.25
	50	Demolisher, demolition worker	869.52
	60	Glazier	865
	70	Concrete, concrete erector	867.10 869.54
	80	Handyman, maintenance man, etc. (jack of all trades)	
	90	<i>Other</i>	
	1	<i>Steeplejack</i>	.04
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<u>XVI PAINTERS AND DECORATORS</u>			
099	00	<u>Aerographers, paint sprayers</u>	
	10	<i>metal sprayer</i>	715 85
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100	00	<u>Painters, decorators n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Painter and decorator	811.10
	20	Painter, buildings	.20, 50
	30	Paper hanger	.30
	40	Signwriter	821.05
	50	Other brush painting	.99
	60	French polishing	815.10
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101	00	<u>Coach painters (so described)</u>	

XVII DRIVERS OF CRANES ETC.

102	00	<u>Boiler firemen</u>	
	10	Boiler operator	971.15, 92
	20	Stoker and other general duties (our 315 is probably better this than 10210)	
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103	00	<u>Crane and hoist operators, slingers</u>	
	10	Crane driver	942.50-56
	20	Hoist and winch	.05, 58, 60
	30	Swing bridge operator	919.60
	40	Slinger, crane driver's mate	942.74
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104	00	<u>Operators of Earthmoving and other construction machinery, n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Earth mover	
	1	Bulldozer	941.90
	2	Grader	.60
	20	Digger etc.	
	1	Digger, excavator, dragline, navvy	.65
	2	Mechanical shovel	.70
	3	Dredger (digging in rivers etc.)	.55
	30	Pile driver	.10
	40	Dumper driver	942.64
	50	Concrete mixer	592.92
	60	Ashphalt spreading machine	941.20
	70	Road roller	.50
	90	<i>inc Tractor</i>	
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105	00	<u>Stationary engine, materials handling plant operations n e.c., oilers and greasers</u>	
	10	Fork lift truck driver (our 329) <i>inc. FL driver, brickyard, e. using modern system (If in doubt us this rather than 00530 for recent jobs,</i>	942.62
	20	Other works (internal) trucks driver	
	30	Charger driver/operator	.66, 68
	40	Conveyor operator	.82
	50	Operator, other stationary engines and materials handling machines	
	60	Oiler and Greaser, motor vehicles	746.10
	70	Oiler and Greaser, railway engines	
	80	Oiler and Greaser, other mechanical equipment	.50
	90	Other, including Power station worker (no more information)	

XVIII LABOURERS N.E.C.

106	00	<u>Railway lengthmen</u>	
	10	Trackmen, Lengthman	866.20
	20	Platelayer	.30

107 00 Labourer etc. Chemical and allied trades

108 00 Labourer etc, Engineering

109 00 Labourer etc., Foundries

110 00 Labourer etc., Textiles (not textile goods)

111 00 Labourer etc., Coke ovens and gasworks

112 00 Labourer etc., Glas and Ceramics

113 00 Labourer etc., Building and Contracting

114 00 Labourer etc., Other

10 Factory worker, no more informat.

20 Dustman
30 Other Council Labourers
40 General Labourer heavy

50 General Labourer, light
60 Specific labouring job in factory
70 Cleaners (not li. (e.g. in factory)
71 Aircraft cleaner (over 230)

XIX TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS

115 30 Deck, engineering officers and pilots, ship (not barge or boat)

	10	Master, sea going ship	243.10, 20
	20	Skipper, harbour and inland waterways craft	.30
	30	Mate, first officer	.40, 50
	40	Deck officer, other	.99
	50	Pilot (ship)	.60
	60	Chief Engineer	244.10
	70	Engineer Officer	.20
	-	Radio Officer: See 128.10	

116 00 Deck and engineer-room ratings, barge and boatmen

	10	Seaman, deck rating	911.10
	18	Bosun, quartermaster	910.10
			911.05
	20	Engine room rating	911.50
	30	Ships carpenter, etc.	
	40	Lightship man	.99
	50	Bargeman	.15
	60	Boatman, inland waterways, other	.15
	70	Boat hirer	

117	00	<u>Aircraft pilots, navigators and flight engineers</u>	
	10	Pilot	241.05-45
	20	Navigator	.50
	30	Flight engineer	55

118	00	<u>Drivers, motormen, secondmen, railway engine</u>	
	10	Driver, railway engine	921.10
	1	Main line	
	2	Local	
	20	Second man, fireman	.20
	1	Qualified as driver (does some driving)	
	2	Not qualified	

119	00	<u>Railway guards</u>	
	10	Goods train guard	922.20
	20	Passenger guard	.20
	30	Conductor guard	.10

120	00	<u>Drivers of buses, coaches</u>	
	10	Driver, bus	931.10
	1	Driver, with conductor	
	2	Driver, one man bus	.20
	20	Coach driver	

121	00	<u>Drivers of other road passenger vehicles</u>	
	10	Ambulance driver (our 348)	443.20
	20	Taxi driver	933.20
	30	Chauffeur	.30
	40	Car delivery driver	.30
	50	Driving instructor	

122	00	<u>Drivers of road goods vehicles</u>	
	10	Lorry, H.G.V. driver	932.10, 20
	20	Van driver	933.10
	30	Road sweeper driver	40 Coalman
	40	Other (traction engine etc.)	.40
	70	Errand boy (bicycle or foot), deliveries from shops	

123	00	<u>Inspectors, supervisors, transport</u>	
	10	Station master	277.28
	20	Inspector, railways	920
	30	Inspector, bus	930.10
	40	Goods yard/shed supervisor	
	90	inc coach firm or service, owner (9)	

124	00	<u>Shunters, pointsmen</u>	
	10	Shunter, head shunter (Senior railman)	933.10
	20	Shunter, assistant shunter (Leading railman)	923.50
	30	Pointsmen	
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125	00	<u>Signalmen and Crossing keepers, Railways</u>	
	10	Signalman	
	20	Crossing Keeper	
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126	00	<u>Traffic Controllers and dispatchers, transport</u>	
	10	Air traffic, flight planning	242.10, 20
	20	Air traffic, controller	.30, 40
	30	Air traffic controller, assistant	342.40
	40	Railway transport controller	
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127	00	<u>Telephone operator</u>	
	10	G.P O.	341.10
	20	Private switchboard	.20
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128	00	<u>Telegraph and Radio Operators</u>	
	10	Radio officer, ship	244.30
	20	Radio operator	342.10
	30	Telex, teleprinter operator	.20
	40	Radio telephone operator	.30
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129	00	<u>Postmen, Mail sorters</u>	
	10	Postman, G.P.O.	343.50
	20	Mail sorter, G.P.O.	.10
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130	00	<u>Messengers</u>	343 90
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131	00	<u>Bus conductors</u>	
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132	00	<u>Porters, ticket collectors, railway</u>	
	10	Porter, platform staff, B.R.	453.10
	1	Railman	
	2	Leading railman	
	8	Senior railman	
	20	Ticket collector	.20
	30	Underground stationman	
	40	Parcels handlers, etc	
	1	Leading Railman	
	2	Senior Railman	

133	00	<u>Stevedores, dock labourers</u>	952
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134	00	<u>Lorry drivers mates, van guards</u>	935 10
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135	00	<u>Workers in transport and communication n e.c.</u>	
	10	Coastguard	419 10
	20	Lighthouse Keeper	919 10
	30	Lock gateman	.70
	40	Berthingman, docks etc.	50
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<u>XX WAREHOUSEMEN, STOREKEEPER, PACKERS, BOTTLERS</u>			
136	00	<u>Warehousemen, storekeepers and assistants</u>	
	10	Warehouseman (recording goods in, etc)	951.50
	20	Warehouse operative, worker (our 330)	959.50
	30	Storekeeper, Storeman (our 204)	951.05, 55
	40	Stores assistant, hand	959.50
[13610, 20, 40 When in doubt, take the lower skill level for warehousemen (13620 rather than 13610), but for Storemen take the higher level (13630 rather than 13640)]			
	50	Tallyman, timber	951.25
	60	Weigher	
	1	Weigher, for production	835 10
	2	Weigher, checkweigher of products	.20
	3	Weighbridge operator	.30
	70	Cloakroom, left luggage attendant	
	80	Clerk , stores	
	1	Clerk , recording	
	2	Clerk , dispatch	
	3	Clerk , ordering, orderman	
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137	00	<u>Packers, labellers and related workers</u>	
	10	Packer manufactured goods (our 228)	84.10-40
	20	Packer, laundry	

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137	30	Labeller	
	1	Hand	60
	2	Machine	842 60
40		Bottler	.30
50		Container filling, canning (non-food)	.10, 50
60		Wrapping machine operative	20
70		Counter hand, hosiery (pairing)	

XXI CLERICAL WORKERS

138	00	<u>Office managers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Manager of office, e.g. accounts, stock control, wages (our 317)	281.02-20
	20	Betting office, bookmaker's manager (but see 171 ⁰⁰ bookmaker)	
	30	Box, booking office manager	.99
	40	Solicitor's (managing) clerk, legal executive (our 325)	029.20
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139	00	<u>Clerks, Cashiers</u>	
	08	Senior clerk (our 352)	310
	10	Wages clerk (our 810)	311.25
	20	Money records (ledger, accounts etc.) clerk (our 338)	311.05-15 50, 55
	30	General, routine clerk (our 343)	319.50
	40	Other office clerks, n.e.c.	
	50	Cashier	312.10-20
	60	Bank clerk (our 809)	
	70	Local government clerk (our 305)	
	80	Civil service clerk	
	88	Senior civil service clerk (our 210)	310.80
	90	Other inc progress checker	
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140	00	<u>Office machine operators</u>	
	10	Reproducing machine (Xerox, duplication) operator	
	20	Calculating machine operators	
	30	Punch, card and/or tape	
	40	Computer operator (our 354)	332 10
	90	including Adrema operator	
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141	00	<u>Typists, shorthand writers, secretaries</u>	
	10	Secretary	
	20	Shorthand typist	
	30	Copy typist (include 'typist' so described here)	
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142	00	<u>Civil Service executive officers</u>	
	10	Civil service Executive Officer	
	20	Customs and Excise Officer	
	30	Immigration Officer	

XXII SALES WORKERS

143	00	<u>Proprietors and Managers, Sales</u>	
	10	Department store department manager (our 333)	283.50
	20	Shopkeeper, general - village/corner shop (grocer, sheets, tobacco) (our 822)	.60
	30	Food shops (<i>Dairyman & c is included here</i>)	.30, 40, 60
	1	Greengrocer	
	2	Grocer	
	3	Baker and confectioner	
	40	Manager, supermarket	.20
	50	Manager, shops n.e.c	.30, .40
	60	Petrol station manager	
	70	Wholesale establishment manager	
	80	Buyers	061
	90	Other (inc. commodity broker 379.10; <i>Coal Merchant</i>)	
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144	00	<u>Shop salesman and assistants</u>	
	10	Department store sales assistant (our 308)	361
	20	General stores assistant	.02
	30	Food shop assistant	
	1	Greengrocer's assistant	.50
	2	Grocer's assistant	.52
	3	Baker and Confectioner's assistant	.46
	40	Supermarket salesman	
	50	Other shop, n.e.c., salesman, assistant	
	60	Petrol service station attendant	.92
	70	Wholesale sales assistant	
	80	Demonstrator	369.10
	90	<i>Other including putting up orders in shops</i>	
	91	<i>car salesman (Errand boy = 12270)</i>	
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145	00	<u>Roundsman (bread, milk, laundry, soft drinks)</u>	362
	10	Bread roundsman	
	20	Milkman (our 811)	
	30	Laundry roundsman	.30
	40	Soft drinks roundsman	
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146	00	<u>Street vendors, hawkers</u>	

147	05	assistant manager	
147	00	Garage proprietors (our 812) here, (at 180) <i>(includes garage manager)</i>	CODOT 273.20
		<i>[ie 14700 = employed garage manager and 14709 = self-employed garage manager]</i>	
148	00	<u>Commercial travellers, manufacturers agents</u> (our 418)	
	10	Sales representative, wholesale goods	372
	20	Technical sales representative	371
149	00	<u>Finance, insurance brokers, financial agents</u>	
	10	Stockbroker (stock exchange)	034.05
	20	Jobber, stock exchange	.10
	30	Authorised clerk (stock exchange)	.15
	40	Insurance broker	45
	50	Other financial brokers n.e.c (licensed, bill, foreign exchange, mortgage etc.)	.20, 25, 99
		— Investment adviser, analyst, <i>see 217 64</i>	.30, 35
	70	Insurance underwriter	.50
	80	Shipping, air broker	
	1	Shipping broker	379.40
	2	Air broker, <i>air line charterer</i>	.50
	90	Other	
150	00	<u>Salesmen, services, valuers, auctioneers</u>	
	10	Estate agent (our 203)	062 10, 20 <i>Survey</i>
	1	<i>also see 203</i>	373 10, 20 <i>Prop. Ne</i>
	20	Auctioneer <i>(our 203) 12 Property Negotiator</i>	.20
	30	Insurance agent	.40
	1	" " <i>collector</i>	.30
	38	Insurance inspector	.30
	40	Travel agent	281.20
	50	Theatrical, literary agent	
	1	Theatrical agent	179.30
	2	Literary	159.30
	60	Other agents n e.c. (e.g. publicity)	
	70	Building society branch manager	281.24
	80	Insurance company branch manager	.16
	40	<i>includes plant hire contractor</i>	

XXIII SERVICE, SPORT AND RECREATION WORKERS

151	00	<u>Fire brigade officers and men</u>	
	10	Station officer, public fire service	288 20
	20	Fireman, public fire service	412.10
	30	Fireman, private fire service	.20
	40	Fire prevention officer	.30

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152	00	<u>Police officers and men</u>	
	10	Senior officer, police force (civil)	288.10
	20	Sergeant, police force (civil) (our 351)	410.10
	30	Constable, police force (civil) (our 813)	411.10
	40	Sergeant, other police	410 20
	1	Airport	
	2	Docks	
	3	Railway	
	50	Constable, other police	411 20
	1	Airport	
	2	Docks	
	3	Railway	
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153	00	<u>Guards and related workers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Prison officer (our 222)	419.20
	20	Traffic warden (our 320)	.93
	21	<i>Parking Meter Attendant</i>	
	30	Security officers (our 319)	.65, 70, 90
	40	Security guard	.75
	50	Gatekeeper	.90
	60	Park Keeper	.91
	70	Beach patrol (life guard)	.99
	90	<i>including Night watchman</i>	
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154	00	<u>Publican, Inn keeper (our 814)</u>	
	10	Publican (non-residential pub)	284.70
	20	Inn keeper (1 or more rooms)	.75
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155	00	<u>Barmen, Barmaids</u>	
	10	<i>Assistant Glass collectors, etc</i>	
	20	<i>Club Steward</i>	
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156	00	<u>Proprietors and Managers, boarding houses and hotels</u>	284.05, 10
	10	Hotel manager (our 339)	
	20	Boarding house manager	30 Ships purser
	80	Property owner (landlord) (not landed property owners, or lords with large estates, who are 002)	
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157	00	<u>Housekeepers, stewards, matrons and housemothers</u>	
	10	Warden, head housekeepers, hostel, lodging house	284.20, 25
	20	Housekeeper	440.10
	1	Floor supervisor, hotel	
	2	School matrons	
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158	00	<u>Domestic housekeepers</u>	441.05

159	00	<u>Restauranteurs</u>	
	10	Restaurant	
	20	Fish and chip shop	
	30	Other 'take away' foods	
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160	00	<u>Waiters and Waitresses (our 816)</u>	432
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161	00	<u>Canteen assistants, counter hands</u>	434
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162	00	<u>Cooks</u>	
	10	Chef (our 340)	430.10, 20, 30
	15	Assistant chef (ie juniors who are provisionally learning as approved to 4th chef etc or assistant chef chef)	431.05
	20	Cook, hotel, restaurant	431.15, 30 90, 99
	30	Cook, private household	.20
	40	Institution, Hospital etc, work	
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163	00	<u>Kitchen hands</u>	435
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164	00	<u>Maids, valets and related service workers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Maid	441.75-85
	20	Valet	.15
	30	Steward, ships	442.10
	40	Steward, hostess, air	.20
	50	Sleeping car attendant	.30
	90	inc college servants & domestic help	
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165	00	<u>Caretakers, Officer keepers (our 817)</u>	451.10, 20
	10	University Porter	
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166	00	<u>Charwomen, office cleaners, window cleaners, chimney sweeps</u>	
	10	Charwomen	
	20	Office cleaners	
	30	Window cleaners	
	40	Chimney sweeps	
	90	inc. School Cleaner	
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167	00	<u>Hairdressers, manicurists, beauticians</u>	
	10	Hairdresser, ladies	
	20	Hairdresser, barber, men	
	30	Beauticians	
	40	Wig makers	
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168	00	<u>Launderers, dry cleaners and pressers</u>	
	10	Launderers, laundry worker	461.02
	20	Dry cleaner	.04, 06
	30	Presser, laundry	
	40	Presser, clothing manufacture	
	-	Packer, see 13720	
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169	00	<u>Athletes, Sportsmen and related worker</u>	
	10	Professional footballer (our 213)	181.20
	20	Jockey	.30
	30	Other professional sportsman	40, .50
	40	Coach, instructor	.60
	50	Referee, umpire	.70
	60	Trainer, racehorses	
	70	Trainer, greyhounds	
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170	00	<u>Hospital or ward orderlies, ambulance men</u>	
	10	Orderlies, (our 326)	443.40
	20	Porters (our 368)	449 30
	30	Ambulanceman (not drivers, see 12110)	443.20
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171	00	<u>Proprietors and managers, service, sport and recreation n.e.c.</u>	
	10	Undertaker	
	20	Entertainment, sport hall manager, etc	
	30	Cinema manager	285.40
	40	Laundrette manager	
	50	Photographer, independent or manager	
	60	Bookmaker, Turf Accountant	
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172	00	<u>Service, sport and recreation workers n e c.</u>	
	10	Undertaker's assistant	
	20	Entertainment hall worker	
	1	Bingo caller	
	2	Amusement arcade worker	
	3	Fairground worker	
	30	Cinema worker	
	1	Projectionist	
	2	Usherette	
	40	Photographer, employce	174
	1	Film, T.V. camera crew	.30, 40

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42	Press	.50
50	Model	
1	Fashion	179.70
2	Photographer's artist's	.60
60	Hotel Porter	
90	Other, including tent erector	

XXIV ADMINISTRATORS AND MANAGERS

173	00	<u>Ministers of the Crown, M.P.'s (n.e.c.),</u> <u>Senior government officials</u>	
10	Ministers		001.10
20	M.P.'s n.e.c.		.20
30	Civil service, administrative grade		001.30
40	Civil service, higher executive grade including government inspectors, (factory, tax)		069.20

174	00	<u>Local authority senior officers</u>	
10	Chief executive, county clerk, town clerk		001.40, 031.20
20	Senior officers (Director of education, Housing manager, etc.) specialised (our 225)		
30	Administration Officer/Assistant (including Senior, Chief)(these are people below 17420 but above ordinary clerical officers)		
40	Inspector, e.g. weights and measures		

175-180 MANAGERS
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The OPCS classification is difficult to use as it stands. CODOT would be better but we cannot switch. Therefore a new category covering 175 to 180 has been introduced 224 This covers occupations defined in terms of status, or where status is more important than industry.

In general 224 is more use than the 175-7 categories except where the manager is a production manager of some sort. Where described just as a manager in a given industry, code to the industry e.g. textiles manager = 17772.

- 224 00 Managers (managers so described, belonging to a general administrative hierarchy are included. See also 18000).
- 224 06 Trainee manager, use this code for all trainees for managerial groups 175 to 177 and 180. There may also be other occasions where it is appropriate to use this code.
- 10 Managing director (head of large or medium establishment) 002.00
(our 342) -10-60,99
- 20 Senior Manager , head of major section or department in medium or large establishment, head of fairly small establishment (our 314)
- 30 Middle managers
- 40 Junior managers, assistant managers, Lowest level of management (normally first managerial appointment) 271-289
- 50 Company directors, no more information (not 180), any industry.

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- 175 00 Managers in engineering and allied trades
 - 10 Production, works, factory manager, engineering 271.12-19
(our 826) 52-9, 72-9
 - 20 Production, works, factory manager, metal manufacture .11, 51, 71
 - 30 Maintenance managers 273

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31	Factories	
2	Transport	
3	Mine/s	
4	Other	
40	Post Office Area Engineer	
50	Production planning manager, <i>production controller</i>	259.10
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176	00 <u>Managers in building and contracting</u>	
10	Contracts manager	274.05
20	Site Agent (our 335)	.10
1	Sub Agent	.15
30	General foreman	.25
1	Civil engineering (our 336)	
2	Building (our 337)	
40	Maintenance manager, buildings etc.	.45
50	Site Engineer	.20
90	<i>sh. Including production controller, planning manager</i>	
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177	00 <u>Managers in mining and production n.e.c</u>	
10	Manager, mines	275.10-30
20	Quarries and Well drilling	
1	Quarries	
2	Well drilling	.40
30	Production, works, factory. chemicals etc.	272.13
1	Chemicals	
2	Cement	
3	Oil	
40	Production, works, factory. Food etc.	.14
1	Food	
2	Drink	
3	Tobacco	
50	Production, works, factory. paper, printing, etc.	.15
1	Paper making	
2	Paper products	
3	Printing	
60	Production, work, factory: Glass, clay etc.	.16
1	Brickworks	
2	Glass works	
3	Pottery	
70	Production. works, factory n.e.c	
1	Leather, hides etc.	.11
2	Textiles	.12

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73	Clotning	.12
4	Saw mill	.17
5	Furniture	.17
6	Other	
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178	00 <u>Personnel Managers</u>	
10	Personnel manager (our 322)	041.00
1	Manager, head of personnel department	.00
2	Personnel officer, assistant manager	.10
20	Industrial relations officer	.20
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179	00 <u>Sales Manager (our 414)</u>	
10	Marketing manager, general. In charge of all activity relating to sales policy. (inc. sales, advertising, service)	051 05
20	Sales manager, manufacturing company	.10
30	Sales manager, wholesale company	.10
40	Export manager	.10
50	Field sales manager (<i>Area manager will usually be coded here</i>)	
60	Sales and advertising manager	
70	Sales and service manager	371, 373
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180	00 <u>Managers n e.c.</u> (managers of ill defined functions are included. See also 224)	
10	<u>Banking</u>	
11	Bank manager, branch	281.22
12	Manager at head or regional office, i.e. not branch	
13	Bank accountant, branch	
15	Assistant, sub-, under-manager (branch)	
20	<u>Transport, etc.</u>	277
1	Transport manager, transport undertaking	.02
2	Transport manager, other companies	04
3	Depot manager	
4	Shipping manager	
5	Harbour master	
6	Docks manager	
7	Airport manager	
8	Warehousing Company (cold storage etc.) (See also 136)	
30	<u>Distribution, Materials handling, etc</u>	
1	Distributor manager	277.32
2	Stock central	.34
3	Warehousing company (cold storage etc.) (See also 136)	.38
4	Loading and unloading (inc. cargo, wharf superintendent)	.40

Merchant banker

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40	<u>Public Utility, Service, etc</u>	
1	Gasworks	
2	Gas distribution, Gas Board	
3	Electricity Power generating	
4	Electricity transmission and distribution, Electricity Board	
5	Waterworks	
6	Telephone (P.O.)	281.40
7	Postmaster (P.O.) , <i>assistant, etc (sub- = 143..)</i>	
50	<u>Advertising and publicity</u>	
1	Advertising	
2	Publicity manager <i>(publicity agent = 150 60)</i>	
3	Public relations officer(=manager) <i>(See also 206 90)</i>	
60	<u>Finance, etc., (not banking)</u>	
1	Finance	
2	Investment	
3	Insurance co. departmental manager (see 150)	
4	Building society departmental manager (see 150)	
70	<u>Purchasing (not wholesale or retail)</u>	061.00, 30
80	Leave free for now	
90	Other	

XXV PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL WORKERS, ARTISTS

181	00	<u>Medical Practitioners (qualified)</u>	111
	10	G.P.	50
	5	<i>Industrial doctor, firm's doctor</i>	55
		<i>Hospital doctors and specialists.</i>	
	20	Houseman, hospital	.45
	30	Registrar, hospital	40
	40	Consultant	
	1	Physician	111-10
	2	Surgeon	.15
	3	Gynaecology and obstetrics	20
	4	Anaesthetist	.25
	5	Radiologist	.35
	6	Psychiatrist	.30
	50	Medical Officer of Health	08
	60	Medical administrator	02, .04, 06
	70	Medical Scientist	

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71	Physiologist	
2	Pathologist	
3	Toxicologist	
4	Bacteriologist	
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182 00	<u>Dental practitioner</u>	
10	General practice	
20	Consultant	
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183 00	<u>Nurses</u>	
10	Hospital nurse, SEN etc	
18	Staff nurse, SRN, RMN	
20	Sister, charge nurse (inc Unit Nursing Officer)	
30	Matron, chief-nurse, superintendent (inc Princ M O, Senior M O)	
40	Midwife	
50	Health visitor	
60	Clinic, surgery nurse	
70	Dental nurse	
80	Private nurse	
90 inc.	District Nurse, nursing assistant (auxiliary)	
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184 00	<u>Pharmacists</u>	
10	Hospital Pharmacists	114.10
20	Industrial Pharmacists	.30
30	Retail Pharmacist, Dispensing	.20
-	Chemist, in shop. (our 356)	
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185 00	<u>Radiographers</u>	
10	Medical radiographer (radiologist = 18145)	
20	Industrial radiographers, radiologists	
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186 00	<u>Ophthalmic and dispensing opticians</u>	
10	Ophthalmic, ophthalmic & dispensing	116.10
20	Dispensing only	.20
30	Orthoptist	117.70
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187 00	<u>Chiropodists</u>	119.10
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188 00	<u>Physiotherapists</u>	117.10
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189 00	<u>Occupational Therapists</u>	117.50
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190	00	<u>Public Health Inspector</u>	064.05
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191	00	<u>Medical Workers n e c</u>	
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192	00	<u>University teachers</u> (subject sub-division the same throughout)	091
	10	Professors	
	1	Health	091.15
	2	Engineering	.20
	3	Science	.35
	4	Social Studies etc (inc eg Town Planning)	.40
	5	Arts	45-55
	20	Readers, Senior Lecturers	
	30	Lecturers and Assistant Lecturers	
	40	Demonstrators	
	50	Research Officers	
	60	College Fellows (without University post)	
	70	<i>via chancellors</i>	
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193	00	<u>Primary and secondary school teachers</u>	
	08	<i>Head master, no more information on type of school</i>	
	10	Head teacher, Primary school	095.10
	1	State	
	2	Private, preparatory	
	20	Head teachers, Secondary school	094.05
	1	State	
	2	Direct grant	
	3	Other fee-paying day school	
	4	Private, Public Boarding school	
	30	Head teacher, special school	097.10
	40	Teacher, Primary school	095
	1	Infant, no more information	.30
	2	Infant, State maintained	
	3	Infant, Private	
	4	Junior, no more information	.20
	5	Junior, state maintained	
	6	Junior, private, preparatory	
	50	Teacher, Secondary school	094
	1	'Academic' subjects, no more information	
	2	Craft subjects, no more information	
	3	State day school, no more information	
	4	state day school, 'academic' subjects	

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55	State day school, craft subject	
6	Fee-pay day school (inc. direct grant etc.)	
7	Fee-pay day school, 'academic' subjects	
8	Fee-pay day school, craft subjects	
60	Boarding schools (Secondary)	094
61 to 8	as 51 to 8, but with 'boarding' for 'day'	
70	Special school	
1	Blind	097 20
2	Deaf	.30
3	Mentally handicapped	.40
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194	00 <u>Teachers n e c</u>	
	10 Lecturer in polytechnics	
	20 Lecturer in technical colleges	
	30 Lecturer in teacher training colleges (college of education)	
	40 Lecturer in other colleges	
	50 Teacher in vocational school (secretarial etc.)	
	60 Teacher in language school	
	70 Private teacher (e.g. music)	099.50-70
	80 Training Officer, apprentice supervisor	098.20
	90 Other	
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195	00 <u>Civil, Structural, Municipal engineers</u>	
	10 Civil engineer, n.e c.	221
	20 Municipal (Borough, County, District, etc.) Engineer	221
	30 Municipal Surveyor	252
	40 Building Inspector	064.30
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196	00 <u>Mechanical Engineer</u> (general or no more information, <i>professional engineers only</i>)	223
	1 Responsible for maintenance	273
	10 Plant and machinery	223.17
	1 Maintenance	273.10
	20 Prime movers (engines)	223.12
	30 Instruments	.13
	40 Aeronautical (aircraft, missiles, etc.)	273.40
	1 Maintenance	
	50 Automobile (vehicle bodies and chassis)	223.15
	1 Maintenance, vehicle	273.20
	60 <u>Heating and Ventilating Engineer</u>	229.30
	70 <u>Agricultural Engineer</u>	229.10

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197	00	<u>Electrical Engineer</u> , general and no more information (including 'Electrical and Electronic Engineer' so described)	224
	10	Telecommunications	.13
	1	Post office engineer	
	2	Other	
	20	E.D.P. (computers etc.) (see 19820)	.14
	30	Components (motors, fuse boxes, etc.)	.17
	40	Instruments and Appliances	.16
	50	Generating, Power station	.12
	60	Power transmissions and distribution	.12
	1	Electricity Board Power ^(Distribution) Engineer (our 370)	
	2	Installations Engineer, Electrical (Design)	.32
	3	Other	
	70	Heavy electrical plant, equipment	.15
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198	00	<u>Electronic Engineer</u> , general and no more information (where in doubt code 197 rather than 198)	224
	10	Telecommunications (radio, radar, T V., etc.)	.13
	20	E.D.P. (Computers etc.) (For this specialism 19820 is more likely than 19720)	.14
	30	Components (capacitors, transistors, rectifiers, etc)	.17
	40	Instruments and Appliances	.6
	50	Control equipment, remote and/or control systems	229.40
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199	00	<u>Work Study, Progress Engineers</u> (non-Engineers in these specialisms are in 220, Progress manager in 180)	042
	10	Operational Research Engineer	042.05
	20	Organisation and Methods Engineer	.10
	30	Work Study Engineer	.15, 20
	40	Progress Engineer (and see 18090)	
	50	Safety Engineer	102.46
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200	00	<u>Planning, Production Engineers</u> (see also appropriate codes for managers)	
	10	Production Engineer	226
	20	Planning Engineer	259.10
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201	00	<u>Engineers n.e.c.</u>	
	10	<u>Mining and Quarrying engineers</u>	222
	1	Coal mines	.10
	2	Other mines	.20

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13	Quarrying	.30
4	Natural gas, oil well	40
5	Mining Surveyor	252.30
20	<u>Chemical engineering</u>	225
1	Heavy chemicals	.12
2	Fine chemicals	.13
3	Plastics and synthetic resins	.14
4	Petroleum	.15
30	<u>Nuclear engineer</u>	229.60
40	Fuel engineer (and sec 20360)	231.35
1	Gas engineer	
2	Other	
50	<u>Glass and Ceramics engineers</u>	
1	Glas engineer (and see 20310)	231.10
2	Ceramics engineer (and sec 20320)	.15
60	<u>Lubrication Engineer, Tribologist</u>	229.50
70	<u>Quality Control Engineer</u>	259.40
80	<u>Ship Engineer, Naval Architect</u>	223.16
1	Ship Design Engineer	.36
2	Ship, naval, marine surveyor	064.25
90	Other	
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202	00 <u>Metallurgists</u>	231.05
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203	00 <u>Technologists n.e.c.</u> (technologist, so described)	
10	Glass Technologists	231.10
20	Ceramics technologists	.15
30	Rubber technologists	.20
40	Plastics technologists	.25
50	Textile technologists	.30
60	Fuel technologists	.35
70	Food technologists	.40
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204	00 <u>Chemists (Chemical Scientists)</u>	212
10	Chemical or related products	.11
20	Food, drink and tobacco	.12
30	Glass, clay and related products	.13
40	Textiles	.14
50	Metals, alloys	.17
60	Other Chemists	
70	<u>Biochemists</u>	219.10
80	<u>Physical chemist</u>	.30

205	00	<u>Physical and Biological Scientists</u> (including Scientists so described)	
	10	Physicist, physical scientist	213
	1	Physicist, general	.05
	2	Physicist, nuclear	.45
	3	<u>Astronomer</u>	.70
	20	<u>Geologist</u>	214
	30	<u>Meteorologist</u> , weather forecaster	213.65
	40	<u>Mathematician</u>	215
	1	Pure	215.10
	2	Applied	.15
	60 & 70	<u>Biological Scientists</u>	211
	60	<u>Biologist</u>	.05
	1	Hydrobiologist	.20
	2	Taxonomist	.45
	3	<u>Ecologist</u>	.50
	4	<u>Physiologist</u>	.55
	5	<u>Geneticist</u>	.60
	6	<u>Cytologist</u>	.65
	7	<u>Pathologist</u>	.75
	70	<u>Botanist</u> , plant biologist	.15
	1	Mycologist	.30
	72	<u>Zoologist</u> , animal biologist	.10
	3	Parasitologist	.25
	4	Entomologist	.35
	5	Histologist	.70
	6	Bacteriologist, microbiologist	.40
	7	Pharmacologist	.80
		Medically qualified scientists are coded in 181	
	80	<u>Agricultural Scientist</u> , Agronomist	.85
	1	Soil Scientist	
	2	Forestry Scientist	
	3	Other	

205	00	<u>Physical and Biological Scientists</u> (including Scientists so described)	
	10	Physicist, physical scientist	213
	1	Physicist, general	.05
	2	Physicist, nuclear	.45
	3	<u>Astronomer</u>	.70
	20	<u>Geologist</u>	214
	30	<u>Meteorologist</u> , weather forecaster	213.65
	40	<u>Mathematician</u>	215
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206	00	<u>Authors, Journalists and Related Workers</u>	151
	10	Authors	151 20
	1	Books, plays, etc	
	2	Script writer	
	20	Editor, books publishing	.10
	30	Editor, radio, T.V.; <i>news producer</i>	.15
	40	Editor of newspaper, journal	some .05
	50	Journalists (including sub-editors, etc.)	
	1	Newspaper journalist	.05, 30
	2	Radio and T.V. reporter	.30
	3	Critic	.25
	60	Advertising and Publicity writer	
	1	Copy writer	.35
	2	Publicity writer, publicist	.40
	70	Technical author, writer	.45
	90	<i>in. Public Relations Officer (Mqr = 18053)</i>	
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207	00	<u>Stage Manager, Actor, Entertainer, Musicians</u>	
	10	Directors, Producers, Managers, etc.	171
	20	Choreographers	172.30
	30	Musician	
	1	Composer, arranger	172.10, 20
	2	Performer	173.10, 20
	40	Actor	.40
	50	Entertainers n.e c.	
	60	Announcers, news readers, radio and T.V.	179.10
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208	00	<u>Painter, Sculpter and Related Creative Artists</u>	
	10	Artist, painter, fine art	161.10
	20	Artist, commercial (advertisements)	.20
	30	Sculpter	.30
	40	Engraver, Etcher (<i>see 088, 04870, etc</i>)	.40
	50	Interior decoration designer	.50
	60	Set designer (stage) etc.	.60
	70	Window dresser, display artist	.70
	80	Restorer (paintings, objects d'art)	.99

		CODOT
209	00	<u>Accountants, professional</u>
	10	Chartered or certified accountant (see note following CODOT entry) 032.10
	20	Qualified accountants n.e.c. (including auditor) .10
	30	Cost, (and works), management, accountant (appropriately qualified) .20
	40	Tax consultant 039.50
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210	00	<u>Company Secretaries and Registrars</u>
	10	Company Secretary (our 341) 039.30
	20	Company registrar .10
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211	00	<u>Surveyors, land etc.</u> (see also engineering codes <i>esp 19530, & 201</i>)
	10	Land surveyor 252.10
	20	Hydrographic surveyor .20
	30	Building surveyor .40
	40	<u>Quantity surveyor</u> 255.10
	50	Surveyor and valuer 033.50
	-	<i>Surveyor in Estate Agent business, see 15011; Council surveyor -19530</i>
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212	00	<u>Architects and Town Planners</u>
	10	Town planner 251.10
	20	Architect (registered) .20
	30	Town planning assistant 255.30
	40	Architectural technician (assistant) .40
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213	00	<u>Clergy, ministers, members of religious orders</u> 103
	10	Bishops
	20	Minister of established Church
	1	C of E Vicar, Rector
	2	C of Scotland minister
	3	Curate, C of E
	30	Minister of other Christian protestant denominations
	40	Priest, R.C
	50	Christian sect leaders
	60	Rabbis
	70	Ministers of other non-Christian religions

		CODOT
214	00	<u>Judges, barristers, advocates, solicitors</u>
	10	Judges 021.10
	1	High court
	2	County court
	3	Recorder
	20	Barrister, advocate 022.10
	1	Q.C.
	2	Other
	30	Solicitor (public practice) .20
	40	Officers, Clerks of the Court 021.20
	50	Solicitor in non-law firms (as in local government or building societies)
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215	00	<u>Social Welfare and Related Worker</u>
	10	Social Worker (our 4 10) 102.02-40
	1	Medical social worker, almoner .34
	2	Psychiatric social worker .36
	20	Child care officer, Children's Officer .14
	30	Probation officer .08
	40	Community service worker .16, 99
	50	N S.P C.C. Officer .10-12
	60	R.S.P C A. Officer
	70	Welfare officer, staff (employees in industry etc.) .44
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216	00	<u>Officials of trade or professional associations</u>
	10	Trade Union Official (including protective professional associations, e g BMA, AUT)
	1	General Secretary 031.20
	2	National officials, other
	3	Regional officials
	4	Branch secretary
	20	Professional Societies, Associations, Officials n.e c
	30	Employers' Association Officials
	1	General Secretary 031.40
	2	National officials, Other
	3	Regional officials
	40	Chamber of Trade, commerce etc. Official 031.40
	50	Political Party Official
	1	General Secretary
	2	National Official, other
	3	Regional Official
	4	Agent, local

217	00	<u>Professional Workers n e c.</u>	
	10	Veterinary surgeon, veterinarian	121
	20	Library, records and information specialists	
	1	Librarian (our 331)	063.10
	2	Archivist	.20
	3	Information research officer, information scientist	30
	30	Curators, Keepers, Museums, etc.	.50
	40	Translators, Interpreters	159.10
	1	Translators	
	2	Interpreters	
	50	Industrial Designers	162
	60	Economic, Statistical and Actuarial Specialists	
	1	Economist	043.10
	2	Statisticians	.20
	3	Actuaries	.30
	4	Investment advisers, analysts	034.30
	70	Patent Agent, Officer	259.50
	80	Market research analyst, executive, manager	051.10
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218	00	<u>Draughtsmen</u>	
	10	Chief draughtsmen, heads of drawing offices (our 303)	253.02
	20	Design draughtsmen ^u	.04-22
	30	Draughtsmen (including detail) ^u	.24-48
	1	Engineering, metal trades	
	2	Civil, structural engineering	.30
	3	Architectural	.32
	4	Maps, charts, etc. (including cartographic, surveyors, etc.)	.34
	40	Map checker, examiner	.52
	50	Tracer	319.28
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219	00	<u>Laboratory assistants, technicians</u>	
	10	Laboratory assistant, general routine	839.30
	20	Technical assistant, laboratory (prepares materials, etc.)	254.31-51
	30	Technician, general laboratory, experimental officer, analyst (carries out prescribed scientific procedures, etc.)	.11-19
	40	Medical laboratory technician	.21

220	00	<u>Technical and related workers n e c</u>	
	10	Civil Service technical or scientific officer, no more information	
	1	Grades 1 and 2	
	2	Grade 3 (or equivalent), including Senior Scientific Officer	
	3	Higher Scientific Officer	
	4	Scientific Officer	
	5	Assistant Scientific Officer	
	20	Technician, technical assistant, engineering	256 11-29
	30	Technician, n.e.c. (not 203)	
	40	Computer programmers and systems analysts (our 342)	044
	1	Computer programmer	30
	2	Systems analyst	.20
	50	O and M, Methods, T and M, work study Officer (not engineer)	
	60	Safety, Accident prevention officer (not engineer)	
	70	Estimator, technical, cost etc	033
	1	Building	10
	2	Engineering	.20-40
	3	Insurance Assessor	.60
	80	Inspector, technical, n.e.c. (e.g. M.P.B.W., smoke (local govt), metrology)	
	90	Other technicians and technical assistants	

XXVI ARMED FORCES

221	00	<u>Armed Forces U.K</u>	
		To cover this category another code 225 has been added. 221 is used for non-commissioned ranks and 225 for commissioned officers	
	10	army, no more information on rank.	
	1	Technically qualified private, craftsman, etc	
	2	Other privates etc.	
	20	N C O	
	1	Corporal	
	2	Sergeant	
	3	Staff Sergeant	
	30	Warrant Officer	
	1	W.O 2, e.g. Co. Sergeant Major	
	2	W O. 1, e.g. Regimental Sergeant Major	
	40	} Equivalent divisions in Royal Navy eg 22150 = petty officer	
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	70	} Equivalent divisions in Airforce	
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222 00 Armed Forces (Commonwealth and foreign)
Subdivisions as in 221

223 00 Do not use this section

224 00 Managers, see section 175-180

(managers so described, belonging to a general administrative hierarchy are included. See also 18000)

224 06 Trainee manager, use this code for all trainees for managerial groups 175 to 177 and 180. There may also be other occasions where it is appropriate to use this code.

10 Managing director (head of large or medium establishment.) (our 342)

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20 Senior Manager, head of major section or department in medium or large establishment, head of fairly small establishment (our 324)

30 Middle managers

40 Junior managers, assistant managers. Lowest level of management (normally first managerial appointment)

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50 Company directors, ^{no} more information (not 180), any industry.

225 00 Officers, Armed forces, U.K.

10 Army, high ranking officer, e.g. Brigadier

20 Army, other officers, 2nd Lt. to Colonel; Officer, rank unspecified.

30 Navy, high ranking officer, i.e. Admiral, Commodore

40 Navy, other officers or rank unspecified, up to Captain (inc. Commander)

50 Airforce, high ranking officer; Air Commodore etc.

60 Airforce, other officers or rank unspecified, up to Group Captain.

226 00 Officers, armed forces, (Commonwealth and foreign)

Divisions as 225.

UK Data Archive Coding Scheme.

Following the information in the section Coding Instructions on pages 33 to 43 of the User Guide.

Four ASCII data files with similar layout requiring one coding scheme.

Variable names derived from the Question column.

E.g. V_3a assigned from data, card 1 columns 15 and 16, V_3b assigned from data, card 1 column 17, etc.

The information below, taken directly from Coding Instructions was compiled into SPSS syntax to create the four SPSS data files e1369_leicester.sav, e1369_glasgow.sav, e1369_cambridge.sav and e1369_york.sav.

Card number	Question/Variable name	Columns	Number of columns
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	Region	1	1
	Firm	2-3	2
	Man	4-6	3
	Blank	7	1
	Interviewer	8	1
	Month	9-10	2
	V_1	11-12	2
	V_2	13-14	2
	V_3a	15-16	2
	V_3b	17	1
	V_3c	18	1
	V_3blank	19	1
	V_3d	20-22	3
	V_3e	23	1
	V_4	24	1
	V_5a	25	1
	V_6a	26-27	2
	V_7a	28-29	2
	V_5b	30	1
	V_6b	31-32	2
	V_7b	33-34	2
	V_5c	35	1
	V_6c	36-37	2
	V_7c	38-39	2
	V_5d	4	1
	V_6d	41-42	2
	V_7d	43-44	2
	V_5e	45	1
	V_6e	46-47	2
	V_7e	48-49	2
	V_8a	50	1
	V_8b	51	1
	V_8c	52-53	2
	V_8d	54	1
	V_8e	55	1
	V_8f	56-58	3
	V_8blank	59	1
	V_8g	60-61	2
	V_8h	62-66	5
	V_9a	67	1

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V_9b	68-72	5
V_10	73-77	5
V_10blank	78	1
card1	79-80	2
Identifler2	1-6	6
V_11	7-8	2
V_12	9-11	3
V_13	12-16	5
V_14	17-18	2
V_14blank	19	1
V_10_13	20	1
V_15	21-25	5
V_16	26-27	2
V_17	28-32	5
V_18	33-34	2
V_19_23	35	1
V_19	36	1
V_20	37	1
V_21	38-42	5
V_22	43-44	2
V_23	45-47	3
V_24	48-49	2
V_25	50	1
V_26	51	1
V_27	52	1
V_28	53	1
V_29a	54-55	2
V_29b	56	1
V_30a	57-58	2
V_30blank	59	1
V_30b	60-61	2
V_29-31	62-63	2
V_31a	64	1
V_31b	65-67	3
V_32	68	1
V_33	69-70	2
V_34	71	1
V_35	72-73	2
V_36	74-78	5
card2	79-80	2

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Identifler3	1-6	6
V_37a	7	1
V_37b	8-11	4
V_37c	12	1
V_38a	13	1
V_38b	14-17	4
V_39a	18	1
V_39blank	19	1
V_39b	20-21	2
V_40a	22	1
V_40b	23-26	4
V_40c	27	1
V_40d	28	1
V_41a	29	1

V_41b	30-34	5
V_42	35-40	6
V_43	41-45	5
V_44	46-51	6
V_45a	52	1
V_45b	53-57	5
V_45c	58	1
V_45blank	59	1
V_45d	60-64	5
V_45e	65-70	6
V_45f	71-76	6
V_46a	77	1
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Card3	79-80	2

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V_46g	32-37	6
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V_47c	40	1
V_47d	41	1
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V_47f	47-55	9
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V_59	37-38	2
V_60	39-40	2

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V_63	43	1
V_64a	44	1
V_64b	45-47	3
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V_64e	51	1
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V_67	62-63	2
V_68	64-65	2
V_69	66-67	2
V_70	68-69	2
V_71	70	1
V_72	71	1
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