1920 QUESTIONNAIRE

(23" X 16", printed on two sides, space for 50 entries on each side; reverse side was identical except that lines were numbered 50 to 100). Similar schedules were printed for use in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico (in Spanish), but had space for only 25 entries on each side (23"X10 1/2"). A population schedule for "Military and Naval Population, Etc., Abroad" was identical in size and content with the principal schedule except for a simplified occupation inquiry and the additional requests for rank and for the U.S. address of each person enumerated. There was no Indian schedule for 1920.

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	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number or farm, etc. (See instruc- tions.)	of each person whose place of ah ber of Num- aber of Num- January 1, 1920, was in this fai arm, dwell- to ing family to initial, if any.	· •	Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	Home owned or . rented.	If owned, free or mortgaged.	Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birth- day.	Single, married, widowed, or di- vorced.	Year of immigra- tion to the Unit- ed States.	Naturalized or alien.	If naturalized, year of natural- ization.	Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1919.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	
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			r able to English.	Trade, profession, or partic- ular kind of work done, as spinner, salesman, labor-	Industry, business, or estab- lishmest in which at work, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Employer, stlary or wage worker, or working	Num- ber of farm sched- ule.				
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Instructions to Enumerators

Except for detailed rules for house-to-house canvassing and for applying the "usual place of abode" criterion ("the place persons may be said to live or belong, or the place which is their home. . .where a person regularly sleeps") in determining whether or not to list someone, the enumerators' instructions for 1920 were substantially the same as for 1910. Age for children under 5 years was to be reported in complete years and months.

1930 QUESTIONNAIRE—POPULATION

(23 3/4" x 16 1/2", printed on both sides, space for 50 entries on each side; reverse side was identical except that lines were numbered 50 to 100

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	Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Num- ber of dwell- ing house in order of vis- itation	Num- ber of family in order of vis- itation	of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930	RELATION Relationship of this person to the head of the family	Home owned or rented	Value of home, <i>if owned, or</i> monthly rental, <i>if rented</i>	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital con- dition	Age at first
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Attenderschool Bill Attended school or Since Sept.1,1929 Attended and write	Place of birth of each per the United States, give which birthplace is no French from Canada-E	son enumerated and of his State or Territory. If of fo w situated. (See Instruction nglish, and Irish Free State	or her parents. If born in reign birth, give country in ns.) Distinguish Canada- from Northern Ireland		(For or Do	CODE		of immigra- on to the ited States	alization	Whether able to speak English	OCCUPATION Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, as spinner, salesman, riveter, teach-	INDUSTRY Industry or business, as cot- ton mill, dry-goods store, shipyard, public school,	
Atter col sin vhe rca	PERSON	FATHER	MOTHER	United States	State or M. T.	Country	Na- tivity	Year tic	Natu	Whet	er, etc.	etc.	
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Instructions to Enumerators

These generally followed the directions given in 1910 and 1920. College students, except cadets at Annapolis and West Point, were to be enumerated at their homes, but student nurses were to be counted where they were being trained. Veteran status (items 30 and 31) excluded persons who served only during peacetime. The war or expedition was to be entered by an abbreviation: World War, WW; Spanish-American War, Sp; Civil War, Civ; Philippine insurrection, Phil; Boxer rebellion, Box; or Mexican expedition, Mex.

There were specific instructions for reporting race. A person of mixed White and Negro blood was to be returned as Negro, no matter how small the percentage of Negro blood; someone part Indian and part Negro also was to be listed as Negro unless the Indian blood predominated and the person was generally accepted as an Indian in the community. A person of mixed White and Indian blood was to be returned as an Indian, except where the percentage of Indian blood was very small or where he or she was regarded as White in the community. For persons reported as American Indian in column 12 (color or race), columns 19 and 20 were to be used to indicate the degree of Indian blood and the tribe, instead of the birthplace of father and mother.

In order to obtain separate figures for Mexicans, it was decided that all persons born in Mexico, or having parents born in Mexico, who were not definitely White, Negro, Indian, Chinese, or Japanese, would be returned as Mexicans (Mex).

Any mixture of White and some other race was to be reported according to the race of the parent who was not White; mixtures of colored races were to be listed according to the father's race, except Negro-Indian (discussed above).

1930 QUESTIONNAIRE—CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

 $(18'' \times 11 1/2'', printed on two sides, space for 30 entries on each side, reverse side identical except that lines were numbered 31 to 60, yellow stock.)$

		POPUL SCHE			Doesthis person	Does this		IF THIS PERSON H	AS A	Јов—		
	Date of enumer- ation	Sheet No.	Line No.	Of each person who usually works at a gainful occupation but did not work yesterday (or on the last regular work-	usually	person have a job of any kind?	How many weeks since he has worked	Why was he not at work yesterday? (Or in case yesterday was not a reg- ular working day, why did he not workon the last regular working day?) For example, sickness, was laid off, voluntary lay-off, bad weather, lack of materials, strike, etc.	CODE office use only)	Does he lose a day's pay by not being at work?	How many days did he work last	How many days in a full-time
				NAME Of each person who usually works a grieful occupation but did not we	Yes or No	Yes or No	on that job?	voluntary lay-off, bad weather, lack of materials, strike, etc.	(For of	Yes or No	wcek?	week?
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Is he able to work?	Is he looking for a job?	For how many weeks has he been without	Reason for being out of a job (or for losing his last job), as plant closed down, sickness, off season, job completed, machines introduced, atrike, etc.	CODE officeuse only)	ification	qidanship		and nativity		tal condition	pation	l of worker	ons in family	er employed persons	ers unemployed	
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1930 QUESTIONNAIRE—"SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE FOR INDIAN POPULATION"

(10 1/2" X 8", printed on two sides, green stock.)

Form 15-269

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930

SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE FOR INDIAN POPULATION

For instructions and illustrative example see other side of this sheet

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1940 QUESTIONNAIRE—POPULATION

(23 3/4" X 18 1/2", printed on two sides, space for 40 entries on each side plus two additional lines for the 5-percent sample questions; reverse side was identical except that lines were numbered 41 to 80, and the sample-line numbers were different.) Similar, but less detailed forms were used outside the continental United States.

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Instructions to Enumerators

In order to make the census as complete as possible, enumerators were provided with several kinds of schedules (not reproduced here) for use in obtaining information about nonresidents who might not be reported at their homes, transients, new occupants of then vacant living quarters, absent households, etc. A "household" was defined in terms of "one set of cooking facilities or housekeeping arrangements."

With regard to race, the only change from 1930 was that Mexicans were to be listed as White unless they were definitely Indian or some race other than White. There were detailed rules for completing the employment portion of the schedule (cols. 21-31) and for coding column 30 on the basis of the occupation entered in column 28.

Veteran status (col. 39) was extended to peacetime service as well as during wars and expeditions.

Enumerators carried a supply of a separate report form, P-16, which persons unwilling to give income information verbally could use. The completed form was to be inserted in an accompanying envelope, sealed, and given to the census taker for mailing.

It should be noted that questions 35 through 50 were asked only of a 5-percent sample of the population.

1940 QUESTIONNAIRE—CENSUS OF OCCUPIED DWELLINGS

 $(23 \ 1/2'' \ X \ 19,'' \ printed on two sides, space for 15 entries on each side, reverse side identical except that the lines were numbered 16 to 30; yellow stock)$

CTION		I. LOCATION AND HOUS	II. CHARACTERISTICS OF STRUCTURE									
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	within 50 ft	Nonflush toilet in structure	sive 1	Gas 2		Yes	Pipeless warm 3	Wood_L gasol	Wood C Other.
В	within 50 ft []	Outside toilet or privy	shar- ed2	Ker., 3 gasol. 3	Other	No	Heating stove	$Gas_{}$ Other -7	Gas3
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Furni- ture incl. in rent? Yes 1 No 0 Est. rent without furniture	cost of Elec_ \$ Gas_ \$ Other	Value of property s No. of dwlg. units D	on property	ments required Month- 1 Other reg. by 50 pear. 5 Outer - 72 No mer		payments include real estate taxes? Yes 1	rate now chg'd	first mortgage (or land contract)

1940 QUESTIONNAIRE—CENSUS OF VACANT DWELLINGS

(16" X 19," printed on two sides, space for 15 entries on each side, reverse side identical excerpt that lines were numbered 16 to 30, yellow stock.) "Color or race of head" and "Number of persons in household" (items 3 and 4 on "Occupied-Dwelling Schedule") did not appear on the "Vacant-Dwelling Schedule;" items 8-17 were the same as items 8-17 on the "Occupied Dwelling Schedule;" items 18-31 which appeared on the "Occupied Dwelling Schedule."

Instructions to Enumerators

The term "structure" was roughly comparable with "dwelling house" used in previous censuses, and 1940 "occupied dwelling units" could be equated with "homes" in 1930. The 1940 housing census, however, included vacant, habitable dwelling units and structures. It excluded units occupied by quasi households (defined as 10 or more lodgers) and various types of institutional and other places (later called "group quarters") not generally considered as part of the U.S. housing market. The dwelling unit itself was defined as "the living quarters occupied by, or intended for occupancy by, one household." The instructions for answering the questions on the occupied and vacant dwelling schedules were fairly simple, and in many cases were spelled out on the forms themselves. Item 11 (state of repair) required the enumerator to report the structure as "needing major repairs" when parts of it, such as floors, roof, walls, or foundations required repair or replacement, "the continued neglect of which would impair the soundness of the structure and create a hazard to its safety as a place of residence."

1950 QUESTIONNAIRE—POPULATION

The basic schedule, form P1, was a white 19" X 22" sheet, printed in green ink on both sides. The front included space for population information for 30 persons, with a separate line for each person enumerated. (The reverse side, the housing schedule, contained spaces for information for 12 dwelling units that housed the persons enumerated on the population side of the form.) Questions 15 through 20 were asked only for persons 14 years of age and over.

Questions at the bottom of the schedule (21-33c) were asked for the one person in five whose name fell on a sample line that was indicated in black. (There were five printings to vary the sample lines.) The person whose name fell on the last sample line was also asked the additional questions from 34 on. Of the sample items, Nos. 29 on applied only to persons 14 years of age and over.

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LINE NUMBER	Name of street, svenne, or road	House (and apart- ment) number	Soriai number of dwell- ing unit	Is this house on a farm (or ranch)? (Yesor No)	If No in item in this this this this on a place of three or more acrest	Agriculture Questionnaire Number	NAME What is the name of the head of this househeld? What are the names of all other persons who live here? List in this order: The head His wis Ummarried sons and daughters (in order of age) Married cons and daughters and their families Other relatives Other persons, such as lodgers, roomers, maids or hired hands whollvein, and their rolatives (Last name first)	RELATIONSHIP Enter relationship of person to head of the household, as Head Wife Danghter Grandson Mother-In-law Lodger Lodger's wife Maid Hired hand Patient, etc.	of Negro(Neg American Indian (Ind) Japanese (Chi) Fillpino (Fil) Other race- spellomt		SEX Male (M) Fe- male (F)	How old was he on his last birth- day? (If un- der one year of ago, enter month of birth as April, May, Dec., etc.)	Is he now mar- ried, wid- owed, divor- ced, sepa- rated, or never mar- ried? (Mar, Wd, D, Sep, Nev)	What State (or foreign country) was he born in? If born outside Continental United States, enter name of Territory, possession, or foreign country Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-other			
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this person doing most of last week work- ing, keeping house, or some- thing else? (Wr, H, Ot, or U or un-	Did this person do any work at all last work around the house? (include work for pay, in own busines, profession, onf arm, or un paid	10	17- Even though he didn't work last week, does he have a job or busi- ness?	many hours did he work last week? (Include unpaid work on family farm or business)	What kind of work was he doing? For example: Nails heels on shoes	Farm	For PI For G(In OW WITH	s of worker RIVATE employer (P, OVERNMENT (G) 'N business (O) (OUT PAY on family or business (NP)	NUMBER	
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e	Was he living in this same house a year		Was he living in this same coun- ty a		If No in item 23— y and State was he living in a year ago?		What country were l father and mother bor	his n in?	What is the highest grade of school that he has at- tended?	Did he finish this grade?	Has he attended school at any time since February 1st? (For those under 30
BAMPLE LINB	agot		ye ar ago T	County (lifcounty unknown, enter name of place or nearest place)	State or foreign country	LEAVE Blank	(Enter US or name of Territory, possession, of foreign country)	LEAVE BLANK	(Enter one grade see codes below)		years of age check Yes or No For those 30 years old or over, check 30 or over)
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many weeks has he been looking for work? (Num- ber of weeks)	de any work at all, ne i count- ing work around the house? (Number of weeks in 1949)	did he earn working as an employee for wages or salary? (Enter amount before dedoc- tions for tares, etc.)	working in his own business, profession- al practice,	dends, vete allowances sions, rents	eran's , pen- 9, or ne	did his rela- tives in this house- hold earn working for wages or salary? (Amount before deduc- tions for taros, etc.)	tives in this house- hold earn in own business,	ances, pen rents, or o income (as from earnings)?	m in- dends, llow- sions, ther ide	World War II	World War I	Any other time, includ- ing pres- ent serv- ice	LEAVE BLANK	AMPLE LINE
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Instructions to Enumerators

Changes from 1940 were few. Special pains were taken in the 1950 census, however, to distinguish among institutions, households, and quasi households (five or more nonrelatives of the head, other than employees).

College students were to be enumerated where they lived while attending school, rather than where their homes were located. Members of the Armed Forces who slept off post would be counted where they slept rather than where they were stationed.

The instructions continued to allow anyone to be designated as head of the household for relationship purposes, but if a woman was listed as head and her husband was present, he was reclassified as the head when the completed schedule was reviewed in the office. (At the time, the number of such cases was relatively small.) A "family" was distinguished from a "household" in that the family represented a group of two or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption. A household could contain one or more families, or none, but would occupy only one dwelling unit (quarters with separate cooking equipment or (new for 1950) a separate entrance.)

As in 1940, there was a separate form a respondent could use to report income. However, this was now a selfmailing piece (form P6) which the householder was asked to complete and post (rather than hand it to the enumerator).

A supplemental schedule (form P8) was used to obtain additional information on Indian reservations. In addition to entering each person's name as it appeared on the regular schedule, the enumerator wrote in any other name(s) by which that person was known.

1950 QUESTIONNAIRE—HOUSING

SHEET	NO.		FOR ALL DWELLING UNITS										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Serial number of dwalling unit	Block num- ber	x D Nondwelling-unit quarters in large	1 De- tach- ed 2 Semi- de- tach- ed 3 At- tach- ed	TURE	IN	CONDI- TION OF UNIT 1 Not dilap- idated 2 Dilap- idated	no home envelore else?	many rooms are in this unit,	PIPED WATER SUPPLY 1 Hot and cold piped running water inside this structure 2 Only cold piped running water inside this structure 3 Piped running water outside this structure 4 No piped runn- (haad pump, yed), etc.)	TYPE OF TOILET 1	TOILET- EXCLUSIVE USE 1 Def this unit's erclusive use 2 Shared use 3 Doublet toilet for this unit	SHOWER	

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. 14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
c. Is there a radio in this unit? 1] Yes 2] No V] Vacant	c. Is there a television set in this unit? 1] Yes 2] No V] Vacant	OCCUPANCY Occupied— 1 By owner 2 By renter 3 Rent free Vacant— 4 For rent 5 Grails 6 rent or sale	1 Non- sea- sonal 2 Sea- sonal	If "For rent"— Monthly rent for this unit—	If "For sale only"— Sale prics asked—	How much would this prop- erty sell for?	How many dwell- ing units arc in- cluded in this prop- erty?	Is there any mori- gage (trust) on this prop- erty? 1 Yes 2 No	What is the month- ly rent for this unit?	In addition to rent, how much do you pay for	Is this unit rented- 1 Du- fur- nish- ed 2 Fur- nish- ed	If rented fur-

Instructions to Enumerators—Housing

The census takers continued to define "nondwelling-unit quarters" (item 3) as they had in 1940, including as dwelling units those places with fewer than 10 lodgers. However, in subsequent office coding, any residence with 5 to 9 lodgers was reclassified as a nondwelling unit and excluded from the housing inventory. Vacant trailers, tents, boats, etc., were not enumerated.

There were detailed instructions for classifying various facilities (such as plumbing), equipment, and rooms for inclusion in the census.

In item 7 (condition of unit), the enumerator had to decide whether or not the place was "dilapidated," which, in conjunction with the information on plumbing facilities (items 10-13) would provide an indicator of housing quality. The reference manual had a special illustrated section devoted to item 7 and training was augmented with a filmstrip. With this background, "dilapidated" or "not dilapidated" was to be checked without asking the householder about the condition of the unit. The decision was to be made on the basis of observation, looking for critical and minor housing deficiencies or for the adequacy of the original construction. A dilapidated unit, the census taker was told, was "below the generally accepted minimum standard for housing." It failed to protect the occupants from the elements or endangered their health or safety. It could be dilapidated because it had been neglected or because the original construction had been inadequate in the first place. A unit was not to be reported as "dilapidated" simply because it was old or dingy, nor was it "not dilapidated" because it happened to be freshly painted or shingled over.

Items 14 and 15 were five different sets of questions, and each household answered the set found on the line on which it was enumerated (thus constituting a 20-percent sample for these items).

1960 QUESTIONNAIRE

The responses supplied by householders to the inquiries shown below were transcribed by enumerators to machine-readable forms, 14 1/8" X 17 1/4," which were the official 1960 schedules.

Instructions

For the population inquiries, questions P3-P7 were asked for all persons, but the other items (P8ff.) were collected on a 25-percent basis. In 1960, the housing unit or the group quarters (the dwelling or nondwelling units in 1950) was the sampling unit, so that everyone living in that unit fell in the sample. There were special procedures for sampling persons in institutions and similar facilities, however. A unit with five or more lodgers or six unrelated individuals (one of whom was designated as head) was classified as "group quarters."

The month of birth (P6) was collected for everyone, but only the quarter was transcribed to the official schedule.

The instructions for completing P5 (race or color) by observation directed that Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, or other persons of Latin descent would be classified as "White" unless they were definitely Negro, Indian, or some other race. Southern European and Near Eastern nationalities also were to be considered White. Asian Indians were to be classified as "Other," and "Hindu" written in.

The husband of a married couple was always to be listed as the head of the household if he was present.

Housing questions H3-H16 were asked for all housing units, and the others (H17H46) on either a 25-, 20-, or 5-percent sample basis. (The 20- and 5-percent samples were subdivisions of the 25-percent selection.)

Questions on the presence of a kitchen sink and electric lighting, and the type of refrigerator asked in 1950 were omitted. A number of new sample items were added, however, mainly on facilities and equipment, and detailed instructions were supplied.

In question H6 (condition), the category "Not dilapidated" was subdivided into "sound" (in good repair) and "deteriorating" (in need of repair), and the enumerator was given a list of "slight," "intermediate," and "critical" defects by which a determination could be made.

As before, vacant trailers, boats, etc., were not enumerated.

P3. What is the relationship of this person to the head of this house- hold?	has ever attended? (Check one box)
Head	If now attending a regular school or college, check the grad (or year) he is in. If it is in junior high school, check th box that stands for that grade (or year).
Son or daughter of head 🗖	Never attended school
Other—Write in: (For example: Son-in-law, mother, uncle, cousin, etc.)	
P8. Where was this person born? (If born in hospital, give residence of mother, not location of hospital)	Elementary 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 school (Grade)
If born in the United States, write name of State. If born outside the United States, write name of country, U.S. possession, etc. Use international boundaries as now recog- nized by the U.S. Distinguish Northern Ireland from Ireland (Eire).	High school (Year) $1 2 3 4$ High school (Year) $1 2 3 4 5 6$ or more College (Year) $1 2 3 4 5 6$ or more
(State, foreign country, U.S. possession, etc.)	P15. Did he <u>finish</u> the highest grade (or year) he attended? Finished Did not Never
P9. If this person was born outside the U.S.— What longuage was spoken in his home before he came to the intervention.	this finish attended
United States?	P16. Has he attended regular school or college at any time sinc February 1, 1960?
P10. What country was his father born in?	If he has attended only nursery school, business or trade school, or adult education classes, check "No".
United States. OR	Yes
(Name of foreign country; or Puerto Rico, Guam, etc.)	P17. Is it a public school or a private school?
P11. What country was his mother born in? United	Public school
States_ OR (Name of foreign country; or Puerto Rico, Guam, etc.)	Private or parochial school
P12. When did this person move into this house (or apartment)? (Check date of last move)	P18. If this person has ever been married — Has this person been married more than once?
In 1959 or 1960	More than Once once
In 1958	
in 1957	P19. When did he When did he get married get married? for the first time?
to Dec. 1956 Always lived here P13. Did he live in this house on April 1, 1955?	Month Month
(Answer 1, 2, or 3) 1. Born April 1955 or later	YearYear
OR	P20. If this is a woman who has ever been married —
2. Yes, this house	How many babies has she ever had, not counting stillbirths? Do not count her stepchildren or adopted children.
3. No, different house	OR None
Where did he live on April 1, 1955?	(Number)
a. City or town	P21. When was this person born? Born before Born April 1946
b. If city or town—Did he live inside the city limits?{Yes No	April 1946 or later □ □ □ ↓ ↓
c. County	Please go on with questions P22 to Please omit ques- P35. Answer the questions regardless
AND State, foreign	of whether the person is a housewife, student, or retired person, or a part-
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	r house or part of the house you occupy, or the apartment, these questions refer to your own house or apartment but note
that questions H2O, H33, and H34 are about	
H19. How many bedrooms are in your house or apartment? Count rooms whose main use is as bedrooms even if they are	H23. Do you have a clothes washing machine? Do not count machines shared with any other household in
occasionally used for other purposes.	this building.
If you live in a one-room apartment without a separate	Machine with wringer or separate spinner
bedroom, check ''No bedroom.''	Automatic or semi-automatic machine
No bedroom	Washer-dryer combination (single unit)
1 bedroom	No washing machine
2 bedrooms	H24. Do you have an electric or gas clothes dryer?
3 bedrooms	Do not count dryers shared with any other household in this building.
4 bedrooms or more	Electrically heated dryer.
H20. About when was this house originally built?	Gas heated dryer
in 1959 or 1960	No dryer
	H25. Do you have any television sets?
1955 to 1958	Count only sets in working order. Count floor, table, and
1950 to 1954	portable television sets as well as combinations.
1940 to 1949	1 set
1930 to 1939	2 sets or more
1929 or earlier	No television sets.
	H26. Do you have any radios?
H21. How is your house or apartment heated? Check ONLY the kind of heat you use the most.	Count only sets in working order. Count floor, table, and
	portable radios as well as radio combinations. Do not
Heated by:	count automobile radios.
Steam or hot water	1 radio
Warm air furnace with individual room registers	2 radios or more
Floor, wall, or pipeless furnace	No radios
Room heater(s) connected to chimney or flue	H27. Do you have any air conditioning?
Room heater(s) not connected to chimney or flue	Count only equipment which cools the air by refrigeration.
	Room unit—1 only
Other method — Write in:	Room units - 2 or more
	Central air conditioning system
	No air conditioning
	H28. Do you have a home food freezer which is separate from your
Not heated	refrigerator?
H22. Here is a list of fuels. In the first column, check which one is	Yes
used most for heating. In the second column, check the one used most for cooking. In the third column, check the fuel	No
used most for cooking. In the third column, check the fuel	H30. How many bathrooms are in your house or apartment?
	A complete bathroom has both flush toilet and bathing facilities (bathtub or shower).
(Check one in each column)	A partial bathroom has a flush toilet or bathing facilities,
	but not both.
A B C House Cooking Water	No bathroom, or only a partial bathroom
List of fuels heating fuel heating fuel fuel	1 complete bathroom
	1 complete bathroom, plus partial bathroom(s)
Coal or coke	2 or more complete bathrooms
Wood	H33. Is this house built:
Utility gas from underground	with a basement?
pipes serving the neighbor-	on a concrete slab?
Bottled, tank, or LP gas	
Electricity	H34. Does this building have:
Fuel oil, kerosene, etc	3 stories or less?
	4 stories or more —
Other fuel	with elevator?
No fuel used	walk-up?

Yes What is the telephone number? No	
No H36. How many passenger automobiles are owned or regularly used by people who live here? Count company cars kept at home. No automobile No automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. No automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count company cars kept at home. I automobile Image: Count count at home. I automobile Image: Count at home. I automobile Im	
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FOR YOUR HOUSE, APARTMENT, OR FLAT H43 and H44. In addition to rent, do you also pay for:	
Electricity? (Check one box)	
Yes 🕞 → What is the <u>average monthly</u> S	· · · · ·
Gas? (Check one box)	
Yes □→What is the <u>average monthly</u> cost for gas? \$00 (See instructions below)	
No 🗔 Water? (Check one box)	
What is the average monthly	
Yes + cost for water? \$00 No (See instructions below)	
H45 and H46. In addition to rent, do you also pay for oil, coal, kerosene, or wood?	
Yes →About how much do you pay for such fuel <u>per year</u> ? \$	
HOW TO FIGURE COST OF UTILITIES AND FUEL Enter the cost to the nearest dollar	
Utilities If you don't know exactly how much you have spent and if you don't have records, put down the approximate costs.	
Fuels	
If you don't know how much fuels cost per year, one of the following methods may help you figure the approximate costs:	
Fuel used Method	•••••••••
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Oil Multiply number of gallons used or per year by the cost per gallon; may be easier to LEFT BY THE CENSUS TAKER IS FILLED.	
Kerosene OK multiply number of deliveries by average cost per delivery. figure about how much you spend for fuel per week, and multiply number of cords (or INCLUDE THE COMPLETED ''EXTRA PERSON'' QUEST NAIRES IN THE FAMILY'S ENVELOPE WHEN THIS FOR MAILED TO THE CENSUS OFFICE.	IRE
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