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本調査研究は先行する 2002-2005 年度「東アジア価値観国際比較調査」、および 2004-2009 年度「環太平洋価値観国際比較調査」の拡大を意図した調査研究の一環であり、2010 年度は日本と米国、2011 年度は中国（北京・上海・香港）および台湾、2012 年度はシンガポール、オーストラリア、韓国において、それぞれの国・地域に応じた統計的標本抽出法に則り、面接調査が遂行された。

この研究は、歴史的には統計数理研究所における 1953 年以來の「日本人の国民性」調査及び 1971 年以來の「意識の国際比較」調査の延長上にある。「日本人の国民性」調査は、戦後民主主義の基盤としての官民の世論調査発展と緊密に結びつき、「意識の国際比較」調査は、連鎖的調査分析（Cultural Linkage Analysis, CLA）の確立へとつながった。そしてさらに、近年は計量的文明論としての「文化多様体解析（Cultural Manifold Analysis, CULMAN）」という方法論の確立を目指す研究の一環として位置づけられている。

本研究の背景と意義は、以下の通りである。

冷戦の終了以降、世界情勢のダイナミックな変動とともに、政治、経済、社会の伝統的枠組が大きく変わり、社会生活の基盤であった人々の信頼のあり方も大きな影響を受けている。伝統的な産業社会から高度情報化社会への過渡期と見られる現在、従来の家庭、学校、職場での人間関係のあり方にも崩壊が生じ、新たな時代の流れが確立するまでの混乱が続いてきた。日本経済はバブル崩壊以降、「失われた 10 年」と言われたが、その状況が 10 年をはるかに越えて続く中で、さらに、2011 年 3 月には東日本大震災とそれに伴うフクシマ原子力発電所事故という未曾有の災難を被り、その復興の途上で混迷が続いてきた。

一方、政治経済の視点からは、欧州共同体や南北アメリカ圏のみならず、東アジア圏の再編成が唱えられてきた。東南アジアを含む東アジア圏は、欧州とは異なり、多様な文化、歴史を持つ国々や地域の集合であり、政治にせよ経済にせよ、それらの統合は必ずしも容易ではないといわれたが、現実には ASEAN 等の協力関係が推進されつつある。我々が 2002 年の東アジア価値観調査を計画した時には、「東アジア」という言葉はまだ一般には曖昧なものでしかなかった。その後、「東アジア共同体」構想についての議論が高まり、特に戦後長期に継続した自民党政権から民主党政権になり、その構想が掲げられたが、沖縄米軍基地移転問題などを含め、日中米の国際関係の中で警戒感を巻き起こした。しかし、アジアと太平洋の各国の多様な連携協力は着実に推進されており、「アジア・太平洋共同体（APEC）」や「環太平洋戦略的経済連携協定（TPP）」等々の国際協力の枠組みの検討が進展し、2012 年末に再び自民党政権へ戻り、この勢いが加速されている。時は、「文化の多様体」（吉野,2005; Yoshino, Nikaido & Fujita, 2009）が構築されているかのようである。

こういった世界の流れを的確に把握し、将来を見通すための実証的基礎情報を収集すべく、各

国、各機関が様々な社会調査、国際比較調査を遂行している。例えば、世界価値観調査（World Values Survey）は世界の数十カ国で共通質問項目を用いた国際比較調査データや時系列比較可能なデータを提供し、学術研究にも行政施策にも資するところが大きい。しかしながら、過去の東アジア地域における調査の実情を詳細に調べてみると、その結果には疑いが隠せない。国際比較調査では、質問項目を各国の言語に適切に翻訳することが重要な手続きであるが、各国内の事情の差異を見過ごしたための誤訳が見受けられ、また、報告された回収率などから、計画された統計的無作為標本抽出の手続きが調査の現場でどこまで遵守されているのか、疑義を持つ調査研究者も少なくない。

以上のような背景があり、我々は、アジア・太平洋地域の調査は、やはり当該地域の人々によって慎重に推進されるべきであるという認識に至った。我々は、各国でどの程度統計学的に適正な標本抽出調査が遂行でき、また国際比較可能性が保てるのかという課題を実証的に検討することを主眼にし、その上でアジア・太平洋諸国の人々の価値観や意識を比較分析することに取り組んできた。この中で、各国で日常、厳密な統計調査がどの程度なされているか、それ自体が各国の社会の状況を如実に表していることを強く認識してきた。

今回の調査票は、人々の生活一般に関する多様な項目を含んでいる。しかし、特に 21 世紀初頭の急変しつつある世界情勢、とりわけ、急速に変化するアジア・太平洋の国々と、数々の問題を抱えながらも再秩序化されつつある国家間の関係を考慮して、日本と他のアジア・太平洋諸国の人々の価値観、対人的信頼感や法意識を含む人間関係に関する意識、自然観や生命観等の統計的解明に適切と思われる項目を検討した。結果として、多くの項目は、2002-2005 年度の「東アジア価値観国際比較調査」及び 2004-2009 年度の「環太平洋価値観国際比較調査」と重複しているので、重複して調査されている国・地域は、この 10 年ほどの時系列調査ともなっている。国際比較調査では費用、時間、労力のみならず様々な技術的限界が常に付き纏うものであり、目前の多様な問題解決へ直ちに繋がるような調査項目の選定は容易ではない。今後の各方面での調査データや情報を、相補的に考慮して研究を推進するのみである。

アジア・太平洋諸国の社会状態は複雑であり、特に中国、そしてインドの躍進は目覚ましいものがある。一方でどの国も政治的にも決して一枚岩ではなく、地域や階層の間の著しい経済格差を抱え、それが国際関係の進展にも影を投げ、将来を予測するのは容易ではない。それゆえに、各国の客観的実態統計とともに、各国民の意識や価値観の動向を的確に調査する意義がある。我々の基本方針は、現地で通常用いられている調査方法を尊重し、その実態を学ぶことである。国や地域によっては、しばしば、回収データの質の低さの点で、これまで我々が遂行してきた国や地域と比較して、統計的方法論や実践的手続きなどの諸問題に憂いを抱かざるを得ないが、調査研究者としてはそのようなデータの中から、いかに信頼できる情報を抽出できるか考えていかねばならない。データ解析も、実際の調査では避けられない各国・各地域の言語の差異、調査方法の差異などを考慮し、単純に回答分布の皮相な数字の大小比較ではなく、今後収集されていく他の関連諸国・地域の調査データや資料、情報とともに、慎重に時間をかけて安定したパターン構造を浮かび上がらせるような分析がなされて行くべきである。それゆえ、本報告書は、国内外の多くの方々に速やかに基本情報を提供すべく、一次報告として刊行されている旨を御了解願いたい。

（文責 吉野諒三）

※注意 1. われわれの調査としては、シンガポールと韓国は 3 回目、オーストラリアは 2 回目となる。各国では、日本での住民基本台帳等にもとづく無作為標本抽出法とは異なり、各国の事情に沿ったエリアサンプリングを適用しているが、机上の計画と実践はしばしば乖離があり、その実態を把握することは重要である。しかし、日本でもそうであろうが、現地調査機関は顧客（統計数理研究所）に対し、その詳細を明示することは煩雑であり、また机上の理念からの乖離を合理化することは困難であり、しばしば隠蔽しがちである。我々は、現地調査機関の実践上の困難への対処の努力を評価しながら、彼らに執拗に説明を求め、理論と実践の関係を明確にするように努めた。この中で、各国の調査の詳細が 2 回、3 回目になり、ようやく判明してきたことも多く、あらためて理論と実践の差違に留意する重要性を再認識した。

※注意 2. 過去の調査について、統計数理研究所の Web ページも参考にして頂きたい。

<http://www.ism.ac.jp/editsec/kenripo/index.html>

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今後、本報告書を含め、過去の国際比較調査報告書に誤謬が見つかった場合は、同 Web ページにてお知らせする予定である。

※注意 3. 2004-2009 年度の「環太平洋価値観国際比較調査」に関して、同調査がインドを含めていたため、過去の報告書や論文等で「アジア・太平洋価値観比較調査」の名称が用いられていた場合があったが、今後は、3 つの関連する調査を明確に区別するために以下のように正式名称を定めることとする。

- ・「東アジア価値観国際比較調査」（2002-2005 年度）

- ・「環太平洋価値観国際比較調査」（2004-2009 年度）

（注. 科学研究費プロジェクトとしては 2006-2009 年度）

- ・「アジア・太平洋価値観国際比較調査」（2010 年度-2014 年度）

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The Asia Pacific Values Survey
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1. Introduction

This is a report on Australia 2012 Survey as part of “the Asia-Pacific Values Survey” (2010-2014 fiscal years) by the cross-national survey team of the Institute of Statistical Mathematics (Chief: Ryozo Yoshino). We are developing this study in order to exemplify practical research of a new methodology for cross-national comparative survey, called CULMAN (Cultural Manifold Analysis) (See Yoshino, 2005; Yoshino, Nikaido & Fujita, 2009). It is part of the broader research project that is meant to build on and expand the two predecessor projects: the East Asia Values Survey (2002-2005), and the Pacific-Rim Values Survey (2006-2009). In 2010, we conducted fieldwork for the surveys in Japan and the United States. In 2011 we did the same in three locations in China (Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong) and in Taiwan.

And we carried out surveys in Singapore, Australia, and South Korea in 2012 using the statistical sampling method appropriate for each location and through face-to-face interviews.

This brief monograph gives some historical background of the study. On the other hand, we would like to refer readers to Yoshino (2001, 2005c, 2006, 2009), Yoshino & Hayashi (2001), and Yoshino, Nikaido & Fujita (2009) for more detailed English explanation on the methodologies such as back-translation technique for questionnaire and statistical random sampling, a paradigm of cross-national comparability, etc. As for the information on our past surveys, see a series of ISM Research Reports published over decades, or our home page of the Institute of Statistical mathematics. (<http://www.ism.ac.jp/~yoshino/>)

2. Some History on Our National Character Survey

The Institute of Statistical Mathematics (ISM) has been conducting a longitudinal nationwide social survey on the Japanese national character every five years since 1953, using the same questionnaire items (Mizuno et al., 1992). The survey is called “Nihonjin no Kokuminsei Chosa” (Japanese National Character Survey). Although definition of the term “national character” may be very problematic, here it simply means the characteristic shown in people’s response patterns to a questionnaire survey (Hayashi et al., 1998; cf. Inkeles, 1997). The question items cover various aspects of people’s opinions about their culture and daily life. This survey was one of the foundations of the public opinion survey system based on the statistical sampling theory developed immediately after World War II in Japan. The

significance of this survey was clear at the time when Japan was expected to shift from the military regime to a democratic system in the latter half of 1940s (Yoshino, 1994). This survey stimulated many countries to carry out the same sort of time series surveys such as the World Values Survey, Eurobarometer, General Social Survey (GSS) of USA, ALLBUS of Germany, CREDOC of France, etc. (There was a time that the post-war Japanese democracy had been criticized because it was not democratic from a viewpoint of the Western world. Interestingly, however, Japan conducts public-opinion polls based on statistically ideal sampling using an almost complete residential or voters' list whereas the other countries have to use other methods such as quota sampling or random-route sampling. The latter two sampling methods consider statistical randomness but do not yield the statistical estimate of sampling errors. As far as the system of public-opinion polls is concerned, therefore, Japan may be more democratic than the Western countries in the sense of inclusiveness and representativeness.)

Since 1971, the survey of ISM has been extended to a cross-national comparative study for more advanced understanding of Japanese national character (Hayashi, 1973). The focus of our cross-national surveys is the investigation of the statistical comparison of peoples' social values and their ways of thinking and feeling. More explicitly, our concern has been with cultural identities and people's attitudes toward economy, freedom of speech, interpersonal relationships, leadership, politics, public acceptance of science and technology, religion, social security, etc. These aspects may clarify certain similarities or dissimilarities that are represented by psychological distances between countries or races in certain statistical pattern analyses of responses (Hayashi, 2001a, 2001b; Hayashi et al., 1998; Yoshino, 1994, 2001c).

Table 1. List of the Main Past Surveys on National Character by the Institute of Statistical Mathematics.

1953 - present Japanese National Character Survey (every five years)

- 1971 Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii
- 1978 Honolulu residents, Americans in Mainland USA
- 1983 Honolulu residents
- 1988 Honolulu residents

1987-1993 Seven Country Survey

- 1987 Britain, Germany & France
- 1988 Americans in Mainland USA, Japanese in Japan
- 1992 Italy
- 1993 The Netherlands

1991-1999 Recent Overseas Japanese Surveys

- 1991 Brazilians of Japanese ancestry in Brazil
- 1998 Americans of Japanese ancestry on the U.S. West Coast.
- 1999 Honolulu residents in Hawaii

2002-2005 East Asia Values Survey

(Japan, China [Beijing, Shanghai], Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, & Singapore)

2004-2009 The Pacific-Rim Values Survey (1st round of **The Asia-Pacific Values Survey**)
(Japan, China [Beijing, Shanghai], Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, USA, Singapore, Australia & India)

2010-2014 (ongoing) The Asia-Pacific Values Survey (2nd round)
(Japan, China [Beijing, Shanghai], Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, USA, Singapore, Australia & India)

2010 Japan & USA

2011 China (Beijing, Shanghai, & Hong Kong) and Taiwan

2012 Singapore, Australia, & South Korea

2013 Japan & India [scheduled]

(All of these are face-to-face surveys based on nationwide statistical random sampling data, except for Hawaii, Brazil, Mainland China, i.e., Beijing and Shanghai [urban areas only]), Australia [Queensland, New South Wales, & Victoria], and India [10 major cities].)

Note: Although the Japanese title of the survey project 2004-2009 literally means the Pacific-Rim Values Survey, the title “The Asia-Pacific Values Survey” was occasionally used for the project in the past English publication, because it covered not only Pacific-Rim Area but India. From now on, we designate **the Pacific-Rim Values Survey** (effectively 1st round of the Asia-Pacific Values Survey) for the 2004-2009 project and **the Asia-Pacific Values Survey** for the 2010-2014 project (effectively 2nd round the Asia-Pacific Values Survey).

The cross-national survey, however, involves particular methodological problems. It is not simple to compare response data collected under different conditions. Different countries may use the same questionnaire but in different languages and employ different statistical sampling methods as well. There is no *a priori* knowledge as to how these different conditions influence peoples’ responses even in the case where there is no substantive difference of opinions and social values between peoples (Yoshino, 2001c). Thus, an important problem of our study is to investigate those conditions under which meaningful ***cross-national comparability*** of social survey data is guaranteed. As our approach towards this problem over decades, we have been developing the methodology called **CLA (cultural link analysis)**. The main components of CLA are 1) a spatial link for cross-national comparison, 2) a temporal link inherent in longitudinal analysis, and 3) an item-structure link inherent in the commonalties and differences in item response patterns within and across different cultures (cf. Guttman, 1972). In CLA we utilize, for example, the back-translation technique and statistical pattern analyses such as Hayashi’s Quantification Method (Hayashi, 1992) or Yoshino’s (1992a, 1992b, 1994, 2001c) Super-culture Model. The utilization of those pattern analyses consists of an important part of our methodology. Namely, although a simple cross-national tabulation of people’s responses with respect to a single item may not be reliable because people’s responses may occasionally be sensitive to slight differences in the wording of certain questions, certain pattern analyses or scaling on a set of items can be reliable. (See Yoshino & Hayashi [2002] for an overview on our approach.)

On the other hand, in this cross-national study, we have found some response tendencies particular to certain countries. For example, the Japanese tend to avoid polar answer categories and to choose intermediate categories, whereas the French generally tend to give

negative responses to any question. (Here I may be exaggerating these tendencies to make the points clearer.) I think that we should consider these response tendencies when we analyze not only people's sense of trust but public opinion polls or social survey data in general.

See Hayashi (2001a, 2001b), Hayashi et al. (1998), Yoshino (1994, 2001c, 2002, 2005, 2006, 2009), Yoshino & Hayashi (2002), Yoshino, Nikaido & Fujita (2009), and Yoshino, Hayashi & Yamaoka (2010) for results of our cross-national surveys.

3. Japanese national character survey (1953-present)

Our longitudinal survey of Japanese national character shows some stable aspects of attitudes and social values of the Japanese (Hayashi & Kuroda, 1997; Yoshino, 1994). Among others, the stability of interpersonal attitudes and religious attitudes may distinguish the Japanese from other countries. Namely, the Japanese show a higher score on the "Giri-Ninjo scale" than the other countries. Moreover, while only one third of the Japanese have religious faith, but more than 60% of the Japanese support the opinion that religious attitudes are important (Yoshino & Hayashi, 2002; Yamaoka, 2000).

I will briefly explain certain fundamental dimensions of the Japanese social values as follows.

Fundamental dimensions of the Japanese social values

Hayashi (1993) has identified two important dimensions that underlie the Japanese national character in the survey. That is, 1) the dimension of interpersonal relationships ("Giri-Ninjo" attitude, or a complicated sense of humanity and obligation that is particular to the Japanese interpersonal relationships) and 2) the dimension of a modern-traditional contrast in their way of thinking. On one hand, as mentioned before, the Japanese interpersonal attitude has been stable, at least over the last half century, and probably for much longer than our longitudinal survey. This corresponds to the first dimension. On the other hand, for over 100 years since the Meiji Restoration in 1868, Japan has been doing her best to overtake Western science and technology and to develop it into a Japanese adaptation. Probably this enduring effort has underlined the dimension of the tradition vs. modernity orientation in the Japanese way of thinking.

However, the Japanese way of thinking has been gradually changing, and there appeared a generation gap between people of 20-24 years old and those older than 25 years in our survey of 1978 (note that the younger generation was born more than 10 years after the end of World War II. In 1956, the economic white paper declared, "Japan is no longer in the post-war condition," and this symbolized the start of the high-speed development of industry and economy. On the other hand, however, Japan had to face many social problems concerning pollution because of the high-speed industrialization around 1970. Since the signs of the younger generation's changes appeared as early as 1978, their current way of thinking has become more complicated than ever.

Furthermore, the Japanese have been in the confusion of the transition period from the established social system to a system of a highly advanced information age. In this confusion,

a Central Research Services, Inc. (2000) survey reported the majority of Japanese people's distrust toward traditional systems such as banking, bureaucracy, as well as of congressmen, police, etc., in spite of the stereotype of the Japanese as a highly trustful nation (Fukuyama, 1995).

4. The World as a Cultural Manifold

The 20th century was the time of expansion of Western civilization. Differences of cultures occasionally prevented us from our understanding each other. In this time of globalization, I would like to emphasize the fact that there are various ways of successful social development, therefore, we should not impose one's own social value on any other country if we intend to develop a peaceful world.

The globalization necessarily changes some institutional systems and customs towards more universal ones under the influences of transnational exchange or trade. On the other hand, some other systems are becoming more and more sensitive to cultural differences, as a reaction to the globalization.

In order to facilitate the mutual understanding between the East and the West, we need to keep in mind the differences of social values between them. The study on the scale of trust (Yoshino, 2005, 2006, 2008) may caution us on the applicability of a certain "single" scale invented by the Western cultures to the Eastern cultures, or vice versa. For example, it is not always the case in Asia that "the distrust is a culture of poverty" as Banfield (1958) once mentioned. A Chinese proverb says that "Fine manners need a full stomach" (or "The belly has no ears"), but another says "Be contented with honest poverty." Gallup (1977, p.461) reported that they could not find a very poor but still happy people in their global survey. I think that they missed the reality. For example, Brazilians were very optimistic even when Brazil fell down to the worst debtor nation in the world (Inkeles, 1997). Inglehart reported a correlation of .57 between economic development and life satisfaction for some 20 countries surveyed in 1980s (Inkeles, 1997, pp. 366-371). But the life satisfaction of Japan in the 1980's was lower than around 2000, although Japan was close to the top of the world economy in those days and now she has suffered from depression over two decades. Thus, we need scales constructed from various perspectives of social values in order to understand various cultures in the age of globalization.

Although China had so many battles between small countries (within the area corresponding to the modern China) over thousands of years in their history, once they were synthesized as a large empire, their government employed peoples of various races as high-class bureaucrats. This made it possible for them to develop and maintain a large empire and their culture, often over centuries. This is analogous to the Roman Empire, but it is contrastive to the modern Western countries (and Japan during WWII) that colonized Asian and African countries in the 19th and 20th centuries. The history shows that trust between different races changes according to social conditions in the short run,

although it is relatively stable over time.

After our previous China survey (China 2001 survey [Yoshino, 2006]), there occurred the problem of SARS spreading from Guang-Zhou in China. People inside and outside China criticized the local governments, suspecting that they attempted to hide the serious conditions. This seems to suggest a significant change of China, from secretive attitude to more open attitude for every matter. The secretive attitude was linked to the system of severe punishment on political responsibility. The open attitude is a key to democracy that is necessary for successful capitalism. The then mayor of Beijing got fired because of his mishandling of SARS. The government started encouraging people to inform of the presence of patients. This situation seems to show that China is changing rapidly, but in a Chinese way. Here it may be important to quote Dogan (2000)'s statement "... Erosion of confidence is first of all a sign of political maturity. It is not so much that democracy has deteriorated, but rather the critical spirit of most citizens has improved..."

In spite of prevailing confusion in East Asia (actually in the entire world), I hope that East Asia will advance towards the peaceful development without serious conflicts. For the mutual understanding among Asian countries, one should keep in mind their ways of thinking such as "Mentsu (face)" and "Honne and Tatemaie (real intension and principle)" of the Chinese, the Japanese, and the Korean. This is also the case with the Asian countries for their understanding of the West.

Once upon a time, Weber (1904-05) argued that Asian countries were not able to develop capitalism in his theory on religion and capitalism. Now we know so many counter-examples such as Japan, Korea, NIES, and China, against his argument. Some people argued that the Japanese adaptation of Confucius philosophy adapted to Japan functioned as a replacement of Protestant ethics and led Japan to a successful development of capitalism (Morishima, 1984). But the past decades have seen many examples to show that economic success is not linked to a particular ethics, ideology or religion. Now we have more and more data to consider the relationships between economic development, social systems and social values because of the rapid change of social systems in many countries of the world than before.

In 2010 spring, we started a new project "The Asia-Pacific Values Survey" and carried out a nationwide face-to-face survey in Jap and USA during November of 2010 to January of 2011. This project will cover at least all the countries and areas of the previous project "Pacific-Rim Values Survey", and possibly other countries such as Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam.

I hope that our survey data will be helpful for further constructive arguments, and the mutual understanding for the peaceful development and economic prosperity of the world.

Ryozo Yoshino

Note 1: For our research team the surveys in Singapore and Korea have been 3rd installments, and one in Australia the 2nd respectively. In each country we have employed an area sampling method that accommodates the specific circumstances and conditions therein, which does differ from the kind of random sampling method used in Japan based as it is on the national residential registry system. It is important for the researchers to grasp the nature of the ground-level operations of actual surveys as they happened, as real-life practice could differ from plans on paper. While we believe this to be no different in Japan too, but the local survey research operators tend to conceal information to the client (i.e., the ISM), both because the relaying of such minute details can be cumbersome, and that it is conceptually difficult to legitimize any discrepancy between theory and actual practice. As far as possible we have goaded the local survey operators to explain and clarify the relations between theory and their actual practice, while appreciating their efforts to overcome the practical and logistical difficulties of carrying out a survey research project. We like to note that there are many revelations and insights that have come to us only in our second and third attempts at survey research in the three countries. We have been reintroduced to the importance of being sensitive to the discrepancy between theory and practice.

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本調査プロジェクトの概要は、以下のとおりである。

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- 1) 昨年度の香港調査のデータ収集の遅れに伴う、作業の積み残しを完了する。これに関連して、調査報告書（北京、上海、台湾、香港）のデータ整備、報告書作成、発刊、配付の作業を遂行する。
- 2) これまでの日、米、中国調査の結果を受けて、本年度の韓国・シンガポール・オーストラリア調査のための関連基礎資料を収集・整理する。
- 3) 韓国、シンガポール、オーストラリアの調査環境について現状を再確認し、現地調査研究者と連携しながら、統計的標本抽出方法の実践的検討を行い、調査票案を作成する。
- 4) 調査票案を複数のバイリンガルにより、翻訳、再翻訳を繰り返し、韓国語、シンガポール英語・マレー語・タミル語、オーストラリア英語の調査票案を作成する（バック・トランスレーションによる検討）。
- 5) 韓国、シンガポール及びオーストラリアの研究協力者及び調査機関と標本抽出方法と調査票について検討、最終計画を確定する。
- 6) 韓国、シンガポール及びオーストラリアの本調査を遂行する。
- 7) データ・クリーニング作業の検討を経て、集計と報告書作成の作業を遂行する。
- 8) 以上の作業の結果をまとめ、現地研究者と連絡しあい、調査結果の解釈について検討し、第一次報告書(速報)をまとめる。報告書の印刷、出版、各方面への送付の作業を進行させる。

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2 オーストラリア 2012 調査の標本抽出計画と回収状況等

2.1 調査方法の概要

〔調査対象〕

1. 母集団：オーストラリア全体の中で、人口の集中する 3 大都市シドニー、メルボルン、ブリスベンがあるニュー・サウス・ウェールズ州 (NSW)、ヴィクトリア州 (VIC)、クイーンズランド州 (QLD) 在住のオーストラリア国籍の成人男女 (18 歳以上) を調査対象とした。Permanent Residents は含まない。ただし、以下の 3 の b) に注意する。
2. 標本：計画標本 800 名 (79 地点、各地点から 10 名。ただし、総数 800 名にそろえるために、いくつかの地点では 11 名とした。
3. 抽出方法：統計的無作為抽出法
 - a) 3 州の 2011 年国勢調査の人口分布に応じて標本数を割り当て、各州の地点数を標本数に応じて定める。
 - b) 実際の調査地点は、実効性の観点から、3 大都市及びその周辺に限られている。
 - c) 面接調査のスタートポイントは、当該地域の住居の数や人口数のいずれかの数に基づいて、東西南北を決める原理を用いてランダムに割り当てる。
 - d) 各地点でクローバー・リーフ法 (Clover Leaf Method) により世帯を抽出し、さらに誕生日法によって世帯から個人を抽出する。(あらかじめ、性別・年齢層別の割り当ては行わない。これは前回 2007 調査と同様だが、前回は毎週、回収表を確認していたが、結果として、性別・年齢はセンサスの分布にそろったということである)。

(注釈) クローバー・リーフ法とは、一種のランダム・ルートサンプリング法であり、ある通りの角をスタート地点として、左側を住宅側にして、そのブロック (道で区分けされた住宅地の塊) をすべて回りスタート地点へ戻る。(この段階では、道を渡って別のブロックへは行かない。) そのブロックが完了したら、次に道を渡り、次のブロックで同様に進む。この手順に従って各戸を訪問し (door-to-door)、サンプルを回収する。

(後述する、I-View 社の説明書の 2. 3.Data Collection 参照)

〔調査方法〕

個別面接聴取法

〔調査票〕 (別紙調査票参照)

1. 一般質問項目：54 項目 (多項目選択回答項目及び自由回答項目)
2. 基本属性項目：8 項目

なお、調査票において、I-View 社は、通常、INSTRUCTION は別用紙に記載するが、今回は調査票に書き込んでいる。オーストラリアでは(あるいは I-View 社では)、通常、CAPI 調査が多くなっているということである。(このためか、統計数理研究所によるデータ・クリーニング作業で、I-View 社の SPSS ファイルへのデータ入力にミスが著しく多く発見され、修正を要した。)

〔調査日程〕

本調査実施：2012 年 10 月 17 日から 2012 年 12 月 16 日にかけて実施。

2.2 有効回収標本の詳細

Table1. 有効標本数 Valid Questionnaire Returns

Table1-1. Total

	Male	Female	Total
18-24	50	41	91
25-29	37	43	80
30-34	28	28	56
35-39	33	47	80
40-44	19	38	57
45-49	30	35	65
50-54	33	39	72
55-59	34	27	61
60-64	27	32	59
65-69	33	29	62
70&over	53	62	115
Total	377	421	798

最終回答者数(年齢等不明者 3 名あり)¹

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Table1-2. New South Wales

	Male	Female	Total
18-24	21	19	40
25-29	14	16	30
30-34	10	12	22
35-39	12	20	32
40-44	11	20	31
45-49	16	15	31
50-54	14	16	30
55-59	19	12	31
60-64	15	13	28
65-69	16	10	26
70&over	25	28	53
Total	173	181	354

Table1-3. Victoria

	Male	Female	Total
18-24	18	14	32
25-29	10	15	25
30-34	11	10	21
35-39	11	16	27
40-44	6	5	11
45-49	9	10	19
50-54	11	11	22
55-59	9	6	15
60-64	9	10	19
65-69	9	13	22
70&over	18	19	37
Total	121	129	250

Table1-4. Queensland

	Male	Female	Total
18-24	11	8	19
25-29	13	12	25
30-34	7	6	13
35-39	10	11	21
40-44	2	13	15
45-49	5	10	15
50-54	8	12	20
55-59	6	9	15
60-64	3	9	12
65-69	8	6	14
70&over	10	15	25
Total	83	111	194

¹ NSW の女性 2 名、VIC の男性 1 名の年齢が不明となっている。

有効標本の性別・年齢層別の割合とセンサスの差は以下の通りとなっている。

Table2-1. Total – Quota Sheet

	Sample Achieved	ABS Census 2011Population	Difference
NSW	44%	42%	2%
VIC	31%	33%	-2%
QLD	24%	22%	2%

	Sample Achieved	ABS Census 2011Population	Difference
Male	47.2%	48.9%	-1.6%
Female	52.8%	51.1%	1.6%
18-24	11.4%	12.2%	-0.8%
25-29	10.0%	9.2%	0.9%
30-34	7.0%	8.8%	-1.8%
35-39	10.0%	9.2%	0.8%
40-44	7.1%	9.3%	-2.2%
45-49	8.1%	9.1%	-1.0%
50-54	9.0%	8.8%	0.3%
55-59	7.6%	7.9%	-0.2%
60-64	7.4%	7.3%	0.1%
65-69	7.8%	5.6%	2.2%
70&over	7.8%	12.7%	-4.9%

Table2-2. NSW – Quota Sheet

	Sample Achieved			ABS figures			Difference		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
18-24	5.9%	5.4%	11.3%	6.0%	5.8%	13.9%	0.04%	0.4%	2.6%
25-29	4.0%	4.5%	8.5%	4.4%	4.5%	9.8%	0.4%	-0.02%	1.3%
30-34	2.8%	3.4%	6.2%	4.3%	4.5%	10.8%	1.5%	1.1%	4.6%
35-39	3.4%	5.6%	9.0%	4.5%	4.7%	11.0%	1.1%	-1.0%	1.9%
40-44	3.1%	5.6%	8.8%	4.4%	4.7%	11.2%	1.3%	-1.0%	2.4%
45-49	4.5%	4.2%	8.8%	4.5%	4.6%	11.0%	-0.1%	0.4%	2.2%
50-54	4.0%	4.5%	8.5%	4.3%	4.5%	9.9%	0.4%	-0.03%	1.4%
55-59	5.4%	3.4%	8.8%	3.9%	4.0%	9.3%	-1.5%	0.6%	0.5%
60-64	4.2%	3.7%	7.9%	3.6%	3.7%	7.3%	-0.6%	0.0%	-0.6%
65-69	4.5%	2.8%	7.3%	2.8%	2.9%	5.9%	-1.7%	0.1%	-1.5%
70&over	7.1%	7.9%	15.0%	5.9%	7.5%	5.9%	-1.2%	-0.4%	-9.1%
Total	48.9%	51.1%	100.0%	48.6%	51.4%	100.0%	-0.2%	0.2%	

Table2-3. VIC – Quota Sheet

	Sample Achieved			ABS figures			Difference		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
18-24	7.2%	5.6%	12.8%	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
25-29	4.0%	6.0%	10.0%	6.3%	6.2%	14.4%	-0.9%	0.5%	1.5%
30-34	4.4%	4.0%	8.4%	4.6%	4.6%	9.6%	0.7%	-1.3%	-0.2%
35-39	4.4%	6.4%	10.8%	4.3%	4.4%	10.6%	0.03%	0.5%	2.4%
40-44	2.4%	2.0%	4.4%	4.6%	4.8%	11.1%	0.1%	-1.7%	0.6%
45-49	3.6%	4.0%	7.6%	4.7%	4.9%	11.1%	2.2%	2.9%	6.7%
50-54	4.4%	4.4%	8.8%	4.5%	4.7%	10.9%	0.8%	0.6%	3.2%
55-59	3.6%	2.4%	6.0%	4.3%	4.5%	9.9%	-0.2%	-0.04%	1.0%
60-64	3.6%	4.0%	7.6%	3.9%	4.0%	9.5%	0.1%	1.5%	3.1%
65-69	3.6%	5.2%	8.8%	3.7%	3.7%	7.4%	-0.1%	-0.4%	-0.5%
70&over	7.2%	7.6%	14.8%	2.8%	2.8%	5.6%	-0.9%	-2.4%	-3.1%
Total	48.4%	51.6%	100.0%	5.3%	6.4%	5.6%	-1.5%	-0.3%	-9.1%

Table2-4. QLD – Quota Sheet

	Sample Achieved			ABS figures			Difference		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
18-24	5.7%	4.1%	9.8%	6.3%	6.2%	14.4%	0.6%	2.1%	4.6%
25-29	6.7%	6.2%	12.9%	4.6%	4.6%	9.6%	-2.1%	-1.6%	-3.3%
30-34	3.6%	3.1%	6.7%	4.3%	4.4%	10.6%	0.7%	1.3%	3.9%
35-39	5.2%	5.7%	10.8%	4.6%	4.8%	11.1%	-0.5%	-0.9%	0.2%
40-44	1.0%	6.7%	7.7%	4.7%	4.9%	11.1%	3.6%	-1.8%	3.4%
45-49	2.6%	5.2%	7.7%	4.5%	4.7%	10.9%	2.0%	-0.5%	3.1%
50-54	4.1%	6.2%	10.3%	4.3%	4.5%	9.9%	0.2%	-1.7%	-0.4%
55-59	3.1%	4.6%	7.7%	3.9%	4.0%	9.5%	0.8%	-0.7%	1.7%
60-64	1.5%	4.6%	6.2%	3.7%	3.7%	7.4%	2.2%	-0.9%	1.2%
65-69	4.1%	3.1%	7.2%	2.8%	2.8%	5.6%	-1.3%	-0.3%	-1.6%
70&over	5.2%	7.7%	12.9%	5.3%	6.4%	5.6%	0.1%	-1.3%	-7.2%
Total	42.8%	57.2%	100.0%	49.0%	51.0%	100.0%	6.2%	-6.2%	

Table3. 各地点における回答者数の割り当て(計画時) Scheduled Quotas

No.	NSW		VIC		QLD	
	Suburb	Quota	Suburb	Quota	Suburb	Quota
1	Baulkham Hills	10	Endeavour Hills	10	Elanora	11
2	Beacon Hill	10	Cranbourne	11	Tugun	10
3	Beecroft	10	Newtown	10	Southport	10
4	Berowra	10	Highton	10	Labrador	10
5	Bondi	10	Keilor	10	Ashmore	10
6	Bradbury	11	Glen Waverley	10	Rosedale South	10
7	Bulli	10	Greenvale	10	Darra	11
8	Cambridge Park	10	Ashburton	10	Mt Gravatt	10

No.	NSW		VIC		QLD	
	Suburb	Quota	Suburb	Quota	Suburb	Quota
9	Concord	10	Hoppers Crossing	10	Coorparoo	10
10	Crows Nest	10	Thomastown	10	Wynnum	10
11	Earlwood	10	Blackburn	10	Morningside	10
12	Eastwood	10	Brunswick	10	Wavell Heights	10
13	Engadine	11	Boronia	10	Virginia	10
14	Erina	10	Mornington	10	Bracken Ridge	10
15	Glebe	10	Lilydale	10	Bridgeman Downs	11
16	Glenwood	10	Moorabbin	10	Aspley	10
17	Granville	10	Preston	10	Albany Creek	11
18	Greenwich	10	Dandenong	10	Maroochydore	10
19	Hamilton	11	Glen Iris	10	Toowoomba	10
20	Hornsby	10	Frankston	10		
21	Hoxton Park	10	Heidelberg	10		
22	Hurstville	10	Doncaster	10		
23	Illawong	10	Moonee Ponds	10		
24	Kings Langley	10	Caroline Springs	10		
25	Kogarah	10	Ringwood	11		
26	Lansvale	10				
27	Maitland	10				
28	Merrylands	10				
29	North Parramatta	10				
30	Padstow	10				
31	Peakhurst	10				
32	Randwick	11				
33	Warners Bay	10				
34	Wetherrill Park	10				
35	Wyong	10				
	Total	354	Total	252	Total	194

Table4. 回收状況 Quota Report

No.	State	Suburb	Interviews	Refusals	Call Backs	Out	X's ²	Number Calls
1	NSW	Baulkham Hills	11	34	3	31	18	97
2		Beacon Hill	11	36	4	49	5	105
3		Beecroft	10	70	0	61	2	143
4		Berowra	10	11	0	25	0	46
5		Bondi	10	17	0	186	46	259
6		Bradbury	11	81	3	49	2	146

² The “X” are a call result outcomes used by the interviewers to show no interviews either because of language issues, inaccessible house/unit normally a security block etc.

No.	State	Suburb	Interviews	Refusals	Call Backs	Out	X's ²	Number Calls
7		Bulli	11	7	0	49	1	68
8		Cambridge Park	10	7	0	60	1	78
9		Concord	10	23	1	159	52	245
10		Crows Nest	10	13	6	42	7	78
11		Earlwood	10	26	4	181	52	273
12		Eastwood	10	66	0	87	0	163
13		Engadine	10	35	5	48	6	104
14		Erina	10	23	0	58	2	93
15		Glebe	10	6	2	102	8	128
16		Glenwood	10	52	8	8	0	78
17		Granville	10	62	1	71	41	185
18		Greenwich	10	11	0	63	0	84
19		Hamilton	10	8	1	22	7	48
20		Hornsby	10	12	1	72	3	98
21		Hoxton Park	10	44	4	69	2	129
22		Hurstville	10	49	8	50	17	134
23		Illawong	10	31	13	46	3	103
24		Kings Langley	10	15	0	72	2	99
25		Kogarah	10	55	2	96	16	179
26		Lansvale	10	54	11	48	6	129
27		Maitland	11	12	0	29	2	54
28		Merrylands	10	42	2	24	21	99
29		North Parramatta	10	56	2	70	29	167
30		Padstow	10	79	1	8	14	112
31		Peakhurst	10	75	1	68	17	171
32		Randwick	10	14	1	189	17	231
33		Warners Bay	10	9	2	89	2	112
34		Wetherill Park	11	64	5	33	9	122
35		Wyong	10	11	2	42	3	68
		Total	356	1210	93	2356	413	4428
36	VIC	Endeavour Hills	10	73	7	100	38	228
37		Cranbourne	10	18	5	35	1	69
38		Newtown	10	52	2	174	6	244
39		Highton	10	42	3	83	3	141
40		Keilor	10	23	9	27	21	90
41		Glen Waverley	11	51	1	43	14	120
42		Greenvale	10	51	35	92	15	203
43		Ashburton	10	71	4	79	1	165
44		Hoppers Crossing	10	79	3	102	10	204
45		Thomastown	10	35	3	76	48	172
46		Blackburn	10	19	0	41	6	76
47		Brunswick	10	68	11	213	10	312

No.	State	Suburb	Interviews	Refusals	Call Backs	Out	X's ²	Number Calls
48		Boronia	10	49	29	117	10	215
49		Mornington	10	12	5	33	1	61
50		Lilydale	9	35	2	53	6	105
51		Moorabbin	10	78	0	46	13	147
52		Preston	10	63	22	129	34	258
53		Dandenong	10	38	2	85	16	151
54		Glen Iris	10	106	10	132	51	309
55		Frankston	10	43	4	77	21	155
56		Heidelberg	10	55	52	164	21	302
57		Doncaster	10	30	43	82	8	173
58		Moonee Ponds	10	29	2	19	23	83
59		Caroline Springs	10	98	10	205	62	385
60		Ringwood	11	57	2	94	11	175
		Total	251	1275	266	2301	450	4543
61	QLD	Elanora	11	24	6	26	0	67
62		Tugun	10	31	7	37	4	89
63		Southport	10	23	4	27	8	72
64		Labrador	10	8	2	20	4	44
65		Ashmore	10	24	6	26	0	66
66		Rosedale South	10	18	30	107	5	170
67		Darra	10	24	41	104	6	185
68		Mt Gravatt	10	16	5	42	8	81
69		Coorparoo	10	31	12	95	30	178
70		Wynnum	10	32	5	91	9	147
71		Morningside	11	34	10	126	15	196
72		Wavell Heights	10	46	3	39	10	108
73		Virginia	10	44	1	31	8	94
74		Bracken Ridge	10	38	6	68	3	125
75		Bridgeman Downs	9	26	5	34	7	81
76		Aspley	11	14	2	21	2	50
77		Albany Creek	11	15	4	16	6	52
78		Maroochydore	11	28	54	4	0	97
79		Toowoomba	10	14	0	152	6	182
		Total	194	490	203	1066	131	2084
	Totals of 3 States		801	2975	562	5723	994	11055


(注釈)

訪問総数は、3都市で総計 11,055 (=4,428+4,543+2,084) である。われわれの日本調査における統計的無作為標本抽出とは方法がかなり異なり、回収率の概念が正確には対応しないが、参考までに、疑似的に回収率を単純に計算すると、 $801 \div 11067 = 0.0724...$ (約 7.24%) となる。

また、Table2-1 に見られるように、サンプリング計画時点でも、3 州のサンプリング数

の比に、国勢調査データから想定される割合から、わずかであるもののずれがある。

オーストラリ全体を想定した調査ではあるが、同国の地理的条件や人口密度等の状況と、調査効率を現地の調査会社が勘案して、オーストラリの全体の中で人口の最も多い3大州、さらにその3大州のそれぞれの中で人口が密集している3大都市及びその周辺に限定されて回答者が求められた調査であることに留意する。



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1 BACKGROUND AND OBJECTIVES

The Institute of Statistical Mathematics Japan has (through the Shin Joho Centre) commissioned I-view to extend the reach of the cross national longitudinal Asia & Pacific Values Survey.

It was I-view's objective to collect and deliver data such that it is comparable to the approach used in Asia & United States.

A Door to Door methodology was applied in Australia which is consistent with the field process internationally.

1.1. Research objectives

I-view undertakes to implement the research objective as set by The Institute of Statistical Mathematics in Japan in conjunction with the Shin Joho Centre for Research. The study seeks to understand the attitudes towards: “cultural identities and people's attitudes toward economy, freedom of speech, interpersonal relationships, leadership, politics, public acceptance of science and technology, religion, social security, etc”

2 METHODOLOGY

2.1. Questionnaire

The Institute of Statistical Mathematics provided I-view with the questionnaire customised for Australian fieldwork. Both I-view and The Institute of Statistical Mathematics collaborated to ensure the correct translations were used during a meeting held at the I-view office in Sydney.

Changes were made to the questionnaire and show cards to improve the understanding of the questions by the Australian respondents. All changes were approved by the client.

In addition this year the questionnaire was annotated for interviewers to use as briefing notes. This is seen as “BN: followed by the instruction” on the questionnaires.

2.2. Sample Definition and Quotas

The sample included males and females aged 18plus. Due to the substantial number of interviews being conducted, demographic quotas such as age and gender were not set, however people were excluded from participating in the research if they were aged under 18. A count on age and gender was collected as interviewing progressed to ensure that the last birthday person methodology was effectively allowing collection of a representative sample. You can see from the figures displayed in Appendix A “Quota Report National Count” that a close to representative sample was achieved.

2.3. Data Collection

I-view conducted the data collection in Australia; I-view has ISO accreditation accredited field team with years of interviewing experience.

All interviewers attended a briefing by the Field Manager, Elaine Ledwidge which lasted roughly 2 hours, all interviewers were provided with questionnaires with annotated briefing notes (see Appendix B) and practice questionnaires. The project briefing included going through the entire questionnaire with time for the interviewers to ask questions consider possible scenarios that may occur in field, as well as detailing the “last birthday person” approach which was applied to ensure an even spread amongst the population. The field supervisors also attended the briefing as they were responsible for managing the interviewers throughout the field period.

Sample households were selected using the random drawing of start points and “Clover Leaf Method” for the door-to-door interviews. Start points were allocated randomly using the North, South, East, West principle, based on either the number of dwellings in an area or the population of an area. This selection ensures that every dwelling within an area had an equal chance of being randomly selected, thus maximising the representativeness of the sample.

A start point was issued to the interviewer and from that start point they followed a specified route (observing ‘left shoulder to the wall’ or ‘right hand rule’), until they had interviewed the desired number of respondents. Interview locations in Australia included metropolitan and regional cities in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

The interviews were conducted on weekdays, weekday evenings and weekend day times between 17th October and 16th December 2012. The average interview length was 37 minutes,

with the shortest interview being 20 minutes, and the longest 55 minutes.

The refusal rate for the interview was 26%, which is good for a door to door study although slightly higher than the previous study.

2.4. Comparisons to Census Data

Please refer to the Appendix A “Quota Report National Count” which details the quota breakdown for each state and nationally and then compares this with the census figures. As is evidenced in the report you can see that the sample collected was very close to the population figures.

The gender split achieved is shown in Table 2.1 below.

Table 2.1

	Sample Achieved	ABS Census 2011 Population	Variance
Male	47.2%	48.9%	1.6%
Female	52.8%	51.1%	-1.6%

The split for fieldwork conducted in each state was also representative of the population. If you refer to table 2.2.

Table 2.2

	Sample Achieved	ABS Census 2011 Population	Variance
NSW	44%	42%	-2%
VIC	31%	33%	2%
QLD	24%	22%	-2%

3. 単純集計表（性別・年齢層別）

Q.1 [SHOW CARD 1] Over the next five years do you think the living standard of Australians in general will get better or worse? (READ 1 to 5)

Much better	1
Slightly better	2
About the same	3
Slightly worse	4
Much worse	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: A best guess is more acceptable than an Other or Don't Know response

		1	2	3	4	5	8	9	Total	N
Total		7.0	26.6	24.4	31.1	10.0	0.1	0.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	8.8	27.9	26.6	26.3	9.6	-	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	5.5	25.4	22.5	35.3	10.4	0.2	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	47.8	13.0	21.7	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	8.7	42.0	33.3	14.5	1.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	7.8	26.0	27.3	31.2	6.5	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	29.8	24.6	31.6	7.0	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	10.1	16.5	30.4	35.4	6.3	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	27.6	22.4	32.8	13.8	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	23.4	28.1	37.5	7.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	20.3	17.6	40.5	16.2	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	4.9	24.6	23.0	29.5	14.8	-	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	28.8	18.6	32.2	8.5	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	3.2	27.4	17.7	37.1	14.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	8.7	23.5	26.1	26.1	14.8	-	0.9	100.0	115

Q.2 [SHOW CARD 2] Which one of the following countries or regions would you like to see develop the friendliest relationship for our own national interest? (CODE ONE ANSWER ONLY)

USA	1
EU (European Union)	2
China (Mainland)	3
Japan	4
South Korea	5
Singapore	6
India	7
An Asian country other than China, India, Japan, Singapore, and South Korea	8
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	88
Don't know DNRO	99

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88	99	Total	N
Total		17.7	12.0	35.3	5.3	3.8	4.1	9.8	7.9	1.4	2.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	16.8	10.9	38.6	3.2	4.0	2.7	10.1	10.1	1.9	1.9	100.0	376
	Female	18.5	13.0	32.5	7.1	3.6	5.5	9.5	5.9	0.9	3.6	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	30.4	26.1	-	-	-	-	8.7	4.3	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	24.6	14.5	31.9	5.8	5.8	7.2	1.4	7.2	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	11.7	19.5	37.7	3.9	2.6	3.9	14.3	3.9	-	2.6	100.0	77
	30-34	12.3	8.8	38.6	8.8	3.5	1.8	12.3	10.5	-	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	12.7	19.0	38.0	2.5	5.1	2.5	2.5	11.4	1.3	5.1	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	8.6	41.4	8.6	3.4	6.9	13.8	3.4	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	14.1	9.4	42.2	7.8	3.1	4.7	6.3	7.8	-	4.7	100.0	64
	50-54	10.8	8.1	44.6	5.4	6.8	1.4	6.8	10.8	2.7	2.7	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	9.8	23.0	4.9	4.9	6.6	16.4	13.1	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	30.5	5.1	30.5	1.7	-	5.1	16.9	6.8	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	14.5	33.9	8.1	3.2	4.8	8.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	23.5	7.8	31.3	4.3	3.5	3.5	13.0	7.8	2.6	2.6	100.0	115

Q.3 [SHOW CARD 3] If you could be born again, which of the following Asian or Pacific countries or areas would you like to be born in, with the exception of Australia? (CODE ONE ANSWER ONLY)

China (Mainland)	1
Japan	2
South Korea	3
Taiwan	4
Hong Kong	5
India	6
Singapore	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		6.8	25.3	3.5	2.6	9.9	7.5	28.4	11.8	4.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	8.2	28.2	3.2	3.2	8.8	8.0	25.8	10.6	4.0	100.0	376
	Female	5.5	22.7	3.8	2.1	10.9	7.1	30.8	12.8	4.3	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	34.8	13.0	4.3	8.7	8.7	17.4	4.3	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	5.8	36.2	8.7	2.9	15.9	10.1	13.0	5.8	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	3.9	39.0	2.6	2.6	9.1	11.7	19.5	9.1	2.6	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	28.1	7.0	1.8	12.3	10.5	24.6	5.3	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	6.3	20.3	1.3	3.8	11.4	8.9	26.6	17.7	3.8	100.0	79
	40-44	5.2	25.9	1.7	3.4	17.2	8.6	24.1	12.1	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	12.5	28.1	1.6	1.6	9.4	4.7	29.7	9.4	3.1	100.0	64
	50-54	9.5	28.4	6.8	-	8.1	5.4	31.1	6.8	4.1	100.0	74
	55-59	9.8	13.1	1.6	3.3	13.1	6.6	34.4	16.4	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	3.4	32.2	1.7	3.4	3.4	3.4	33.9	15.3	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	19.4	-	3.2	4.8	4.8	43.5	11.3	6.5	100.0	62
	70 and over	6.1	12.2	2.6	2.6	7.0	7.0	34.8	18.3	9.6	100.0	115

Q.4 Now, if you could be born again, would you like to be a boy or a girl?

Boy	1
Girl	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		55.1	41.7	1.8	1.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	88.8	6.9	2.4	1.9	100.0	376
	Female	25.1	72.7	1.2	0.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	69.6	30.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	55.1	44.9	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	58.4	40.3	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	59.6	40.4	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	59.5	36.7	1.3	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	50.0	48.3	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	53.1	39.1	4.7	3.1	100.0	64
	50-54	55.4	40.5	2.7	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	54.1	41.0	4.9	-	100.0	61
	60-64	47.5	49.2	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	62.9	32.3	1.6	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	48.7	47.8	1.7	1.7	100.0	115

Q.5 Would you say you are, on the whole, more or less inclined than the average Australian to respect your ancestors?

More than the average Australian	1
Less than the average Australian	2
Average	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Do not interpret this question for a respondent- repeat the whole question if necessary only.

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		65.3	4.9	28.8	0.5	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	63.8	6.6	28.2	0.5	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	66.6	3.3	29.4	0.5	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	8.7	52.2	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	58.0	2.9	39.1	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	70.1	5.2	24.7	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	64.9	1.8	33.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	67.1	5.1	27.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	55.2	1.7	43.1	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	64.1	7.8	28.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	64.9	4.1	29.7	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	63.9	9.8	26.2	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	72.9	5.1	18.6	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	71.0	4.8	24.2	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	70.4	4.3	20.9	1.7	2.6	100.0	115

Q.6 If you had no children, would you think it desirable to adopt a child in order to continue the family line, even if there is no blood relationship?

Would adopt	1
Would not adopt	2
Depends on situation	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		55.9	22.2	19.8	0.6	1.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	50.8	27.4	20.2	0.3	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	60.4	17.5	19.4	0.9	1.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	60.9	13.0	26.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	59.4	17.4	23.2	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	76.6	9.1	13.0	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	73.7	15.8	8.8	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	62.0	17.7	19.0	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	44.8	24.1	31.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	53.1	21.9	25.0	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	47.3	28.4	20.3	1.4	2.7	100.0	74
	55-59	50.8	26.2	19.7	1.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	49.2	27.1	18.6	1.7	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	48.4	27.4	21.0	-	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	48.7	29.6	18.3	-	3.5	100.0	115

Q.7 In general, what would you think is the ideal number of children in a family?

99 DK

BN: Enter 0 if the answer given is none.

		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	99	Total	N
Total		0.5	1.8	52.4	28.2	11.3	1.8	1.3	0.4	0.1	2.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	0.5	2.1	52.9	27.9	10.9	0.8	1.6	0.8	-	2.4	100.0	376
	Female	0.5	1.4	51.9	28.4	11.6	2.6	0.9	-	0.2	2.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	-	34.8	34.8	30.4	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	-	2.9	46.4	30.4	14.5	2.9	2.9	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	46.8	39.0	13.0	-	-	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	-	3.5	49.1	29.8	12.3	1.8	3.5	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	3.8	55.7	27.8	6.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	-	60.3	25.9	3.4	1.7	-	-	1.7	5.2	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	1.6	40.6	39.1	10.9	3.1	-	-	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	-	2.7	67.6	14.9	8.1	1.4	-	1.4	-	4.1	100.0	74
	55-59	-	3.3	63.9	21.3	9.8	-	-	-	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	-	3.4	59.3	23.7	8.5	-	-	-	-	5.1	100.0	59
	65-69	-	-	51.6	25.8	14.5	1.6	1.6	-	-	4.8	100.0	62
	70 and over	-	-	46.1	28.7	13.9	4.3	3.5	-	-	3.5	100.0	115

Q.8 **[SHOW CARD 4]** There are all sorts of attitudes toward life. Which one of the following statements would you say comes closest to your way of life? **SINGLE RESPONSE**

Lead an honest and ethical life	1
Make a social commitment by being active in volunteer work	2
Work hard and get rich	3
Make a name for yourself by studying earnestly	4
Don't think about money or fame; just live a life that suits your own taste	5
Live each day as it comes, cheerfully and without worrying	6
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	Total	N
Total		53.8	4.9	7.0	2.6	12.4	18.9	0.1	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	51.6	2.9	11.2	2.4	12.8	18.9	-	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	55.7	6.6	3.3	2.8	12.1	19.0	0.2	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	-	8.7	13.0	17.4	39.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	39.1	-	15.9	7.2	20.3	17.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	42.9	6.5	14.3	3.9	13.0	19.5	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	42.1	7.0	3.5	7.0	15.8	24.6	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	63.3	5.1	8.9	1.3	11.4	10.1	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	63.8	1.7	3.4	-	12.1	17.2	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	57.8	1.6	10.9	-	12.5	17.2	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	59.5	4.1	4.1	1.4	9.5	20.3	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	70.5	1.6	3.3	1.6	11.5	11.5	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	67.8	10.2	6.8	-	6.8	8.5	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	56.5	14.5	1.6	3.2	6.5	16.1	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	47.0	4.3	3.5	0.9	13.9	30.4	-	-	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. We should respect our ancestors -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		44.2	50.6	4.1	0.8	0.1	0.1	100.0	798
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	30-34	49.1	47.4	3.5	-	-	-	100.0	57
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	40-44	25.9	67.2	3.4	3.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	43.8	50.0	6.3	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	39.2	50.0	9.5	1.4	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	41.0	50.8	1.6	4.9	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	49.2	42.4	8.5	-	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	41.9	50.0	8.1	-	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	51.3	44.3	3.5	-	-	0.9	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. The eldest son should look after his aging parents -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		9.4	29.8	50.5	9.1	0.8	0.4	100.0	798
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	45-49	4.7	21.9	60.9	10.9	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	8.1	28.4	50.0	12.2	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	6.6	24.6	60.7	8.2	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	28.8	45.8	11.9	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	37.1	46.8	6.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	7.8	30.4	55.7	4.3	1.7	-	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
c. A wife should obey her husband -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		4.3	21.6	44.7	27.6	0.8	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	5.3	26.9	49.2	15.7	1.1	1.9	100.0	376
	Female	3.3	16.8	40.8	38.2	0.5	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	34.8	52.2	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	11.6	23.2	26.1	36.2	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	9.1	29.9	39.0	20.8	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	8.8	36.8	38.6	15.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	25.3	38.0	34.2	1.3	-	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	15.5	53.4	29.3	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	1.6	20.3	43.8	32.8	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	17.6	47.3	33.8	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	3.3	18.0	54.1	24.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	5.1	20.3	42.4	30.5	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	3.2	14.5	46.8	29.0	1.6	4.8	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	14.8	55.7	22.6	-	3.5	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
d. Not to marry someone whom your parents object to -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		3.3	16.2	60.4	19.4	0.5	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	4.0	16.5	61.7	16.5	1.1	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	2.6	15.9	59.2	22.0	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	8.7	69.6	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	17.4	49.3	29.0	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	3.9	20.8	54.5	19.5	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	19.3	61.4	15.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	8.9	67.1	20.3	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	13.8	67.2	15.5	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	14.1	60.9	23.4	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	20.3	56.8	20.3	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	6.6	9.8	54.1	29.5	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	1.7	15.3	66.1	15.3	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	19.4	58.1	16.1	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	1.7	19.1	64.3	13.9	0.9	-	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
e. We should obey older people -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		14.8	39.5	38.1	5.6	1.1	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	14.6	43.4	34.0	5.6	1.3	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	14.9	36.0	41.7	5.7	0.9	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	39.1	26.1	4.3	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	21.7	44.9	27.5	2.9	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	19.5	41.6	32.5	6.5	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	38.6	40.4	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	16.5	45.6	31.6	5.1	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	39.7	51.7	5.2	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	17.2	40.6	40.6	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	9.5	33.8	41.9	13.5	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	34.4	32.8	9.8	3.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	42.4	42.4	3.4	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	33.9	43.5	6.5	1.6	4.8	100.0	62
	70 and over	13.0	38.3	40.9	5.2	0.9	1.7	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
f. It is important to have a son to keep our family line going -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		6.3	23.2	52.8	16.8	0.5	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	7.7	28.2	54.0	8.8	1.1	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	5.0	18.7	51.7	23.9	-	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	17.4	56.5	8.7	4.3	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	1.4	27.5	56.5	14.5	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	7.8	20.8	49.4	20.8	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	10.5	22.8	56.1	8.8	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	22.8	54.4	17.7	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	5.2	19.0	53.4	22.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	17.2	60.9	20.3	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	18.9	47.3	29.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	8.2	14.8	55.7	21.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	30.5	45.8	13.6	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	25.8	54.8	12.9	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	9.6	31.3	48.7	8.7	-	1.7	100.0	115

Q.9 [SHOW CARD 5] How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
g. Men should work outside and women should tend to housekeeping -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		3.4	9.5	47.9	38.6	0.4	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	3.5	13.3	57.7	24.5	0.8	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	3.3	6.2	39.1	51.2	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	8.7	47.8	34.8	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	2.9	7.2	44.9	43.5	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	2.6	2.6	45.5	49.4	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	12.3	45.6	38.6	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	10.1	46.8	41.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	-	5.2	53.4	41.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	10.9	50.0	39.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	4.1	44.6	44.6	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	1.6	8.2	54.1	34.4	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	1.7	13.6	50.8	33.9	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	12.9	46.8	30.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	7.0	15.7	47.0	30.4	-	-	100.0	115

Q.11 [SHOW CARD 6] Whether you have a job in a certain workplace or not, what qualifications should a good leader have in your workplace? Please choose the three most important qualifications from among the following: (3 multi-answers)

Technical competence	1
Fair in treating subordinates	2
Being liked and respected by subordinates	3
Serious attitudes toward work	4
Have many friends/acquaintances	5
Sincere in attitude toward co-workers	6
Decisive and determined	7
Good judgment	8
Ability to bring great benefits to subordinates	9
Seniority	10
Come from good family background	11
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	88
Don't know DNRO	99

BN: the respondent does not have to be working to answer this question- it is about their opinion

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		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	88	99	N
Total		36.0	52.6	19.0	29.3	4.6	46.2	27.6	58.8	12.8	4.1	4.0	0.4	0.4	798
Gender	Male	42.3	48.9	18.1	27.1	6.1	42.0	27.7	60.6	13.8	5.3	4.0	0.3	0.3	376
	Female	30.3	55.9	19.9	31.3	3.3	50.0	27.5	57.1	11.8	3.1	4.0	0.5	0.5	422
Age	18-19	17.4	47.8	34.8	52.2	4.3	30.4	43.5	21.7	30.4	8.7	-	-	-	23
	20-24	34.8	58.0	23.2	24.6	8.7	39.1	30.4	65.2	5.8	2.9	5.8	1.4	-	69
	25-29	29.9	45.5	15.6	40.3	11.7	46.8	35.1	48.1	10.4	5.2	1.3	-	1.3	77
	30-34	33.3	38.6	10.5	35.1	5.3	56.1	24.6	66.7	10.5	7.0	12.3	-	-	57
	35-39	43.0	51.9	10.1	29.1	5.1	48.1	31.6	54.4	15.2	3.8	2.5	-	-	79
	40-44	37.9	62.1	20.7	24.1	-	39.7	36.2	67.2	10.3	-	1.7	-	-	58
	45-49	28.1	48.4	20.3	18.8	-	50.0	35.9	73.4	17.2	1.6	3.1	-	-	64
	50-54	40.5	56.8	9.5	33.8	1.4	45.9	23.0	60.8	10.8	6.8	2.7	-	-	74
	55-59	31.1	65.6	19.7	27.9	6.6	37.7	16.4	52.5	23.0	6.6	3.3	-	-	61
	60-64	37.3	64.4	15.3	27.1	5.1	47.5	25.4	59.3	16.9	1.7	-	-	-	59
	65-69	35.5	58.1	27.4	25.8	1.6	50.0	22.6	56.5	12.9	3.2	-	3.2	-	62
	70 and over	43.5	41.7	27.8	27.0	4.3	50.4	20.0	59.1	7.0	4.3	9.6	-	1.7	115

Q.12 [SHOW CARD 7] For your age, how satisfied are you with your health? Would you say...(READ OUT)

Very satisfied	1
Fairly satisfied	2
Fairly dissatisfied, or	3
Very dissatisfied	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		39.6	48.9	8.5	3.0	-	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	39.9	49.5	8.0	2.7	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	39.3	48.3	9.0	3.3	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	60.9	34.8	4.3	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	36.2	47.8	15.9	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	46.8	46.8	5.2	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	49.1	43.9	5.3	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	31.6	50.6	13.9	3.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	53.4	15.5	1.7	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	48.4	42.2	9.4	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	40.5	45.9	12.2	1.4	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	36.1	52.5	8.2	3.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	32.2	55.9	5.1	6.8	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	38.7	56.5	1.6	3.2	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	39.1	48.7	4.3	7.8	-	-	100.0	115

Q.13 **[SHOW CARD 8]** Using the classifications on this card, how would you classify your current standard of living?

Upper	1
Upper middle	2
Middle	3
Lower middle	4
Lower	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Enter Refused in Other Specify – it is not a Don't Know response

		1	2	3	4	5	8	9	Total	N
Total		1.6	18.9	58.4	17.0	3.4	0.3	0.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	1.1	20.5	57.2	18.1	1.9	0.5	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	2.1	17.5	59.5	16.1	4.7	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	30.4	39.1	21.7	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	24.6	52.2	14.5	4.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	14.3	68.8	16.9	-	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	1.8	21.1	57.9	14.0	5.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	15.2	59.5	20.3	3.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	20.7	51.7	19.0	6.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	1.6	23.4	59.4	10.9	4.7	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	20.3	54.1	16.2	5.4	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	1.6	19.7	62.3	11.5	4.9	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	-	18.6	61.0	18.6	1.7	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	-	21.0	45.2	29.0	1.6	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	-	12.2	67.8	15.7	1.7	0.9	1.7	100.0	115

Q.14 **[SHOW CARD 9]** If you had to choose one, which would you prefer, more money or more free time?

More money	1
More free time	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Enter in Other specify if they say neither and no further information

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		57.4	40.4	1.8	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	57.2	41.2	1.3	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	57.6	39.6	2.1	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	73.9	26.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	59.4	39.1	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	57.1	40.3	2.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	63.2	36.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	54.4	43.0	2.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	56.9	41.4	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	46.9	53.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	55.4	43.2	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	50.8	47.5	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	57.6	42.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	66.1	27.4	4.8	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	58.3	36.5	3.5	1.7	100.0	115

Q.15 If you were to get enough money to live as comfortably as you would like for the rest of your life, would you continue to work or would you stop working?

Continue to work	1
Stop working	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: If respondent has already stopped working/cannot work enter in Other Specify

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		63.8	31.1	4.8	0.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	65.2	30.9	4.0	-	100.0	376
	Female	62.6	31.3	5.5	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	65.2	30.4	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	69.6	27.5	2.9	-	100.0	69
	25-29	79.2	19.5	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	71.9	26.3	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	77.2	21.5	1.3	-	100.0	79
	40-44	74.1	25.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	71.9	23.4	4.7	-	100.0	64
	50-54	68.9	28.4	2.7	-	100.0	74
	55-59	60.7	34.4	3.3	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	40.7	49.2	10.2	-	100.0	59
	65-69	53.2	38.7	8.1	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	42.6	43.5	12.2	1.7	100.0	115

Q.16 **[SHOW CARD 10]** Here are some of the things people usually take into account in relation to their work.
Which one would you personally place first?

A good income so that you do not have any worries about money	1
A safe job with no risk of closing down or unemployment	2
Working with people you like	3
Doing an important job which gives you a feeling of accomplishment	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Person does not have to be working to answer this question- it is if they were working.

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		27.3	18.8	13.4	39.8	0.6	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	31.6	18.9	12.0	36.7	0.8	-	100.0	376
	Female	23.5	18.7	14.7	42.7	0.5	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	17.4	8.7	47.8	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	31.9	20.3	17.4	30.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	27.3	16.9	9.1	46.8	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	28.1	19.3	12.3	40.4	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	31.6	24.1	11.4	30.4	2.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	22.4	17.2	10.3	50.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	28.1	21.9	10.9	37.5	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	31.1	14.9	12.2	41.9	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	19.7	16.4	39.3	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	30.5	16.9	10.2	40.7	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	25.8	11.3	14.5	48.4	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	22.6	21.7	20.0	35.7	-	-	100.0	115

Q.17 [SHOW CARD 11] People feel uneasy about themselves or their family members from time to time. To what extent do you worry, either for yourself or for your family, about each of the following? Would you say very much, somewhat, slightly, or not at all?

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	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. Serious illness	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		46.1	30.6	16.4	6.9	-	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	45.5	29.0	19.4	6.1	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	46.7	32.0	13.7	7.6	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	52.2	26.1	17.4	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	52.2	24.6	18.8	4.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	49.4	37.7	9.1	3.9	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	43.9	31.6	24.6	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	41.8	36.7	12.7	8.9	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	46.6	31.0	15.5	6.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	40.6	31.3	21.9	6.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	41.9	33.8	17.6	6.8	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	47.5	29.5	14.8	8.2	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	42.4	33.9	20.3	3.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	43.5	27.4	21.0	8.1	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	51.3	23.5	11.3	13.9	-	-	100.0	115

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(CIRCLE ONE OF THE NUMBERS IN THE COLUMN)

	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. Car accident	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		29.8	30.7	26.2	13.2	-	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	29.5	28.2	27.7	14.6	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	30.1	32.9	24.9	11.8	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	34.8	21.7	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	34.8	27.5	27.5	10.1	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	31.2	31.2	9.1	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	35.1	24.6	33.3	7.0	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	20.3	35.4	20.3	24.1	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	27.6	29.3	31.0	12.1	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	29.7	29.7	25.0	15.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	28.4	29.7	28.4	13.5	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	29.5	23.0	13.1	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	27.1	39.0	25.4	8.5	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	24.2	37.1	27.4	9.7	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	33.9	26.1	21.7	18.3	-	-	100.0	115

Q.17 [SHOW CARD 11] People feel uneasy about themselves or their family members from time to time. To what extent do you worry, either for yourself or for your family, about each of the following? Would you say very much, somewhat, slightly, or not at all?

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	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
c. Unemployment	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		21.8	30.3	25.6	22.1	0.1	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	19.1	34.0	23.7	23.1	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	24.2	27.0	27.3	21.1	0.2	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	26.1	26.1	21.7	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	15.9	30.4	23.2	30.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	13.0	37.7	29.9	19.5	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	22.8	31.6	31.6	14.0	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	21.5	25.3	35.4	17.7	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	20.7	29.3	31.0	19.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	18.8	25.0	40.6	15.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	24.3	28.4	25.7	21.6	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	36.1	26.2	24.6	13.1	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	42.4	10.2	25.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	24.2	30.6	22.6	22.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	21.7	29.6	13.0	33.9	0.9	0.9	100.0	115

Q.17 [SHOW CARD 11] People feel uneasy about themselves or their family members from time to time. To what extent do you worry, either for yourself or for your family, about each of the following? Would you say very much, somewhat, slightly, or not at all?

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	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
d. War	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		23.6	16.4	23.4	36.5	-	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	21.8	16.5	23.4	38.3	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	25.1	16.4	23.5	34.8	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	34.8	8.7	17.4	39.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	21.7	15.9	15.9	46.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	20.8	14.3	24.7	40.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	10.5	29.8	33.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	17.7	15.2	25.3	41.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	19.0	32.8	36.2	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	10.9	15.6	21.9	51.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	27.0	17.6	25.7	28.4	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	24.6	8.2	24.6	42.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	27.1	20.3	30.5	22.0	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	35.5	24.2	12.9	27.4	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	28.7	20.0	20.0	31.3	-	-	100.0	115

Q.17 [SHOW CARD 11] People feel uneasy about themselves or their family members from time to time. To what extent do you worry, either for yourself or for your family, about each of the following? Would you say very much, somewhat, slightly, or not at all?

(CIRCLE ONE OF THE NUMBERS IN THE COLUMN)

	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
e. Nuclear power accident	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		20.8	12.7	17.5	48.5	0.3	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	19.4	12.2	17.6	50.5	0.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	22.0	13.0	17.5	46.7	0.2	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	8.7	17.4	39.1	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	15.9	10.1	14.5	59.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	11.7	6.5	19.5	62.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	21.1	10.5	22.8	45.6	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	19.0	10.1	17.7	53.2	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	10.3	10.3	20.7	58.6	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	15.6	7.8	9.4	67.2	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	18.9	20.3	20.3	40.5	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	8.2	23.0	45.9	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	27.1	16.9	20.3	35.6	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	30.6	16.1	21.0	32.3	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	28.7	19.1	10.4	39.1	0.9	1.7	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div> <div>Not Important</div> <div>at all</div> <div>←</div> <div>→</div> <div>Very Important</div> </div>							Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK/ NA DNRO
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
a. Your immediate family members such as spouse and children, if you have any									

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		0.5	0.1	0.1	0.5	3.3	8.4	85.0	0.1	2.0	100.0	798
Gender	Male	1.1	-	-	0.5	5.1	13.3	77.9	-	2.1	100.0	376
	Female	-	0.2	0.2	0.5	1.7	4.0	91.2	0.2	1.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	-	-	-	4.3	34.8	60.9	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	-	-	-	-	2.9	15.9	78.3	-	2.9	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	-	-	2.6	10.4	76.6	-	10.4	100.0	77
	30-34	-	-	-	-	1.8	8.8	89.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	-	-	-	5.1	6.3	86.1	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	-	-	-	-	3.4	8.6	87.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	1.6	-	-	4.7	3.1	89.1	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	-	-	-	2.7	8.1	85.1	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	-	-	-	1.6	6.6	11.5	78.7	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	-	-	1.7	-	3.4	5.1	88.1	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	-	-	-	-	3.2	3.2	93.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	0.9	-	-	2.6	0.9	4.3	89.6	0.9	0.9	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div> <div>Not Important</div> <div>at all</div> <div>←</div> <div>→</div> <div>Very Important</div> </div>							Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK/ NA DNRO
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
b. Career and job									

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		7.3	2.6	4.8	13.4	30.7	19.8	19.7	0.3	1.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	5.9	2.4	3.5	12.5	30.9	22.9	20.2	0.3	1.6	100.0	376
	Female	8.5	2.8	5.9	14.2	30.6	17.1	19.2	0.2	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	-	4.3	8.7	43.5	30.4	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	-	-	2.9	11.6	34.8	24.6	26.1	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	2.6	14.3	39.0	23.4	20.8	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	1.8	-	5.3	14.0	28.1	22.8	28.1	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	2.5	1.3	15.2	36.7	24.1	17.7	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	-	-	1.7	8.6	41.4	25.9	22.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	3.1	3.1	15.6	39.1	18.8	20.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	2.7	6.8	27.0	21.6	20.3	21.6	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	3.3	3.3	6.6	18.0	36.1	13.1	18.0	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	6.8	5.1	10.2	25.4	16.9	18.6	-	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	16.1	6.5	6.5	9.7	25.8	16.1	16.1	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	31.3	4.3	8.7	7.0	15.7	12.2	13.9	0.9	6.1	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div><div><div>Not Important</div><div>at all</div></div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div>Very</div><div>Important</div></div></div>							<div>Other</div> <div>(SPECIFY)</div> <div>DNRO</div>	<div>DK/ NA</div> <div>DNRO</div>
c. Free time and relaxation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		0.9	1.6	4.6	15.7	31.6	24.8	20.6	0.1	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	1.1	1.1	6.6	13.0	33.0	25.3	19.9	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	0.7	2.1	2.8	18.0	30.3	24.4	21.1	0.2	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	-	13.0	13.0	43.5	17.4	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	1.4	2.9	5.8	18.8	34.8	23.2	13.0	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	6.5	20.8	36.4	24.7	11.7	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	-	1.8	3.5	10.5	43.9	17.5	22.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	2.5	5.1	17.7	25.3	31.6	16.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	-	1.7	-	17.2	31.0	22.4	27.6	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	-	3.1	14.1	28.1	31.3	23.4	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	1.4	4.1	17.6	24.3	27.0	25.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	1.6	1.6	3.3	6.6	37.7	26.2	23.0	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	-	1.7	5.1	15.3	28.8	22.0	27.1	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	-	4.8	1.6	12.9	33.9	24.2	22.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	0.9	7.0	17.4	26.1	23.5	20.0	0.9	0.9	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div> <u>Not Important</u> at all </div> <div> \longleftrightarrow </div> <div> <u>Very</u> Important </div> </div>							Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK/ NA DNRO
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
d. Friends and people you know									

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		0.4	1.4	3.9	12.2	25.8	32.5	23.8	0.1	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	0.3	1.6	5.9	11.2	28.2	33.0	19.9	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	0.5	1.2	2.1	13.0	23.7	32.0	27.3	0.2	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	-	-	13.0	21.7	39.1	21.7	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	-	-	4.3	17.4	27.5	33.3	17.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	5.2	18.2	31.2	33.8	11.7	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	-	-	5.3	15.8	31.6	28.1	19.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	-	2.5	3.8	12.7	30.4	34.2	16.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	-	-	-	10.3	31.0	36.2	22.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	6.3	-	12.5	26.6	31.3	23.4	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	-	5.4	9.5	29.7	35.1	20.3	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	-	1.6	4.9	8.2	23.0	39.3	23.0	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	-	-	5.1	10.2	20.3	32.2	32.2	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	-	-	3.2	11.3	21.0	29.0	35.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	1.7	3.5	5.2	8.7	17.4	26.1	36.5	0.9	-	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

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		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		0.9	1.3	2.1	5.0	12.3	24.1	53.1	0.4	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	0.8	1.6	1.9	6.4	13.8	29.3	44.7	0.3	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	0.9	0.9	2.4	3.8	10.9	19.4	60.7	0.5	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	-	-	4.3	13.0	34.8	47.8	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	-	-	1.4	1.4	8.7	27.5	60.9	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	-	-	-	3.9	10.4	20.8	63.6	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	-	-	1.8	5.3	12.3	17.5	63.2	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	2.5	2.5	10.1	11.4	17.7	54.4	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	-	3.4	-	8.6	32.8	53.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	1.6	1.6	3.1	4.7	15.6	29.7	43.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	1.4	1.4	6.8	12.2	25.7	50.0	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	-	1.6	-	8.2	14.8	34.4	37.7	-	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	-	1.7	6.8	1.7	10.2	25.4	52.5	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	-	-	3.2	6.5	9.7	21.0	58.1	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	1.7	3.5	1.7	5.2	17.4	16.5	49.6	2.6	1.7	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div><div><div>Not Important</div><div>at all</div></div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div>Very</div><div>Important</div></div></div>							<div>Other</div> <div>(SPECIFY)</div> <div>DNRO</div>	<div>DK/ NA</div> <div>DNRO</div>
f. Religion	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		26.4	11.0	14.0	13.3	10.9	7.4	16.5	0.1	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	28.7	11.7	14.9	12.5	9.3	5.9	17.0	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	24.4	10.4	13.3	14.0	12.3	8.8	16.1	0.2	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	8.7	13.0	8.7	17.4	13.0	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	27.5	14.5	10.1	10.1	15.9	7.2	14.5	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	32.5	9.1	11.7	18.2	7.8	5.2	15.6	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	12.3	22.8	21.1	-	7.0	17.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	24.1	16.5	11.4	15.2	10.1	12.7	10.1	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	25.9	17.2	19.0	12.1	12.1	3.4	10.3	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	23.4	17.2	12.5	9.4	14.1	7.8	15.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	31.1	16.2	10.8	10.8	9.5	8.1	13.5	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	27.9	6.6	19.7	11.5	9.8	3.3	21.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	30.5	6.8	22.0	6.8	10.2	5.1	16.9	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	25.8	4.8	12.9	14.5	11.3	8.1	22.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	24.3	4.3	9.6	15.7	13.9	8.7	21.7	0.9	0.9	100.0	115

Q.18 [SHOW CARD 12] By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<div><div>Not Important</div><div>at all</div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div>Very Important</div></div>							<div>Other</div> <div>(SPECIFY)</div> <div>DNRO</div>	<div>DK/ NA</div> <div>DNRO</div>
g. Politics	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		26.2	12.7	19.9	18.4	13.7	4.8	4.0	0.3	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	24.2	12.8	21.5	18.9	14.1	3.7	4.5	0.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	28.0	12.6	18.5	18.0	13.3	5.7	3.6	0.2	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	17.4	17.4	13.0	17.4	8.7	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	29.0	15.9	21.7	20.3	8.7	-	4.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	24.7	11.7	26.0	19.5	13.0	2.6	1.3	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	29.8	10.5	26.3	22.8	10.5	-	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	26.6	15.2	20.3	20.3	13.9	3.8	-	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	22.4	19.0	19.0	20.7	12.1	-	6.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	26.6	12.5	21.9	18.8	15.6	1.6	3.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	29.7	14.9	17.6	18.9	10.8	5.4	2.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	27.9	8.2	24.6	14.8	13.1	4.9	6.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	6.8	20.3	16.9	18.6	10.2	5.1	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	30.6	9.7	14.5	11.3	21.0	6.5	6.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	21.7	12.2	13.0	19.1	13.0	11.3	7.8	0.9	0.9	100.0	115

Q.19 **[SHOW CARD 13]** All things considered, how satisfied are you with your family life—the time you spend and the things you do with members of your family? Just call off the number that comes closest to your feelings.

Satisfied	1
Somewhat satisfied	2
Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)	3
Somewhat dissatisfied	4
Dissatisfied	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	8	9	Total	N
Total		60.3	27.4	7.3	3.5	1.4	0.1	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	56.6	28.5	9.0	3.2	2.4	0.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	63.5	26.5	5.7	3.8	0.5	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	52.2	34.8	4.3	4.3	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	56.5	33.3	7.2	2.9	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	64.9	27.3	5.2	-	2.6	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	68.4	22.8	7.0	1.8	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	44.3	35.4	10.1	7.6	2.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	48.3	39.7	6.9	5.2	-	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	65.6	25.0	6.3	3.1	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	48.6	35.1	5.4	8.1	2.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	57.4	24.6	11.5	4.9	-	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	74.6	23.7	1.7	-	-	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	69.4	14.5	11.3	3.2	1.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	67.8	20.0	7.8	1.7	2.6	-	-	100.0	115

Q.20 **[SHOW CARD 14]** Now I would like to ask about your life as a whole. How satisfied are you with your life as a whole these days? Which number on this card comes closest to your feelings?

Satisfied	1
Somewhat satisfied	2
Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)	3
Somewhat dissatisfied	4
Dissatisfied	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	8	9	Total	N
Total		53.9	32.2	6.8	5.6	1.4	-	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	52.4	33.5	8.5	4.8	0.8	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	55.2	31.0	5.2	6.4	1.9	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	56.5	-	4.3	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	49.3	31.9	14.5	4.3	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	51.9	31.2	10.4	5.2	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	59.6	26.3	8.8	5.3	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	41.8	40.5	3.8	11.4	2.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	46.6	32.8	6.9	12.1	1.7	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	54.7	34.4	4.7	4.7	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	40.5	40.5	6.8	5.4	5.4	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	59.0	29.5	6.6	4.9	-	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	61.0	32.2	5.1	1.7	-	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	58.1	29.0	8.1	4.8	-	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	69.6	21.7	3.5	3.5	1.7	-	-	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
a. Headaches/migraines/(head felt heavy)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		33.3	66.7	100.0	798
Gender	Male	27.7	72.3	100.0	376
	Female	38.4	61.6	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	69.6	100.0	23
	20-24	39.1	60.9	100.0	69
	25-29	39.0	61.0	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	73.7	100.0	57
	35-39	41.8	58.2	100.0	79
	40-44	39.7	60.3	100.0	58
	45-49	34.4	65.6	100.0	64
	50-54	45.9	54.1	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	65.6	100.0	61
	60-64	30.5	69.5	100.0	59
	65-69	25.8	74.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	17.4	82.6	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
b. Backaches (including stiff shoulder, lower back pain)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		44.9	55.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	41.2	58.8	100.0	376
	Female	48.1	51.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	34.8	65.2	100.0	23
	20-24	43.5	56.5	100.0	69
	25-29	35.1	64.9	100.0	77
	30-34	42.1	57.9	100.0	57
	35-39	49.4	50.6	100.0	79
	40-44	46.6	53.4	100.0	58
	45-49	40.6	59.4	100.0	64
	50-54	48.6	51.4	100.0	74
	55-59	36.1	63.9	100.0	61
	60-64	57.6	42.4	100.0	59
	65-69	51.6	48.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	46.1	53.9	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
c. Nervousness	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		21.6	78.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	18.1	81.9	100.0	376
	Female	24.6	75.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	56.5	100.0	23
	20-24	30.4	69.6	100.0	69
	25-29	29.9	70.1	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	73.7	100.0	57
	35-39	25.3	74.7	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	70.7	100.0	58
	45-49	9.4	90.6	100.0	64
	50-54	24.3	75.7	100.0	74
	55-59	16.4	83.6	100.0	61
	60-64	3.4	96.6	100.0	59
	65-69	22.6	77.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	13.9	86.1	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
d. Depression (feeling down constantly)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		16.3	83.7	100.0	798
Gender	Male	13.8	86.2	100.0	376
	Female	18.5	81.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	91.3	100.0	23
	20-24	20.3	79.7	100.0	69
	25-29	11.7	88.3	100.0	77
	30-34	15.8	84.2	100.0	57
	35-39	26.6	73.4	100.0	79
	40-44	15.5	84.5	100.0	58
	45-49	10.9	89.1	100.0	64
	50-54	21.6	78.4	100.0	74
	55-59	16.4	83.6	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	91.5	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	82.3	100.0	62
	70 and over	14.8	85.2	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
e. Insomnia (sleeplessness)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		24.6	75.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	17.8	82.2	100.0	376
	Female	30.6	69.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	78.3	100.0	23
	20-24	17.4	82.6	100.0	69
	25-29	15.6	84.4	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	80.7	100.0	57
	35-39	25.3	74.7	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	67.2	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	75.0	100.0	64
	50-54	36.5	63.5	100.0	74
	55-59	21.3	78.7	100.0	61
	60-64	23.7	76.3	100.0	59
	65-69	32.3	67.7	100.0	62
	70 and over	23.5	76.5	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
f. Lassitude (lack of energy, feeling lethargic)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		31.8	68.2	100.0	798
Gender	Male	26.6	73.4	100.0	376
	Female	36.5	63.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	69.6	100.0	23
	20-24	36.2	63.8	100.0	69
	25-29	27.3	72.7	100.0	77
	30-34	31.6	68.4	100.0	57
	35-39	34.2	65.8	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	67.2	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	75.0	100.0	64
	50-54	36.5	63.5	100.0	74
	55-59	27.9	72.1	100.0	61
	60-64	27.1	72.9	100.0	59
	65-69	38.7	61.3	100.0	62
	70 and over	32.2	67.8	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
g. Chest pains or heart palpitations	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		7.9	92.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	8.0	92.0	100.0	376
	Female	7.8	92.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	91.3	100.0	23
	20-24	11.6	88.4	100.0	69
	25-29	9.1	90.9	100.0	77
	30-34	-	100.0	100.0	57
	35-39	12.7	87.3	100.0	79
	40-44	6.9	93.1	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	96.9	100.0	64
	50-54	12.2	87.8	100.0	74
	55-59	6.6	93.4	100.0	61
	60-64	6.8	93.2	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	93.5	100.0	62
	70 and over	7.8	92.2	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
h. Stomach ache or digestive distress	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		19.7	80.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	19.1	80.9	100.0	376
	Female	20.1	79.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	78.3	100.0	23
	20-24	8.7	91.3	100.0	69
	25-29	24.7	75.3	100.0	77
	30-34	22.8	77.2	100.0	57
	35-39	27.8	72.2	100.0	79
	40-44	37.9	62.1	100.0	58
	45-49	18.8	81.3	100.0	64
	50-54	16.2	83.8	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	80.3	100.0	61
	60-64	15.3	84.7	100.0	59
	65-69	19.4	80.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	11.3	88.7	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
i. Allergy	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		17.8	82.2	100.0	798
Gender	Male	15.4	84.6	100.0	376
	Female	19.9	80.1	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	91.3	100.0	23
	20-24	21.7	78.3	100.0	69
	25-29	23.4	76.6	100.0	77
	30-34	17.5	82.5	100.0	57
	35-39	20.3	79.7	100.0	79
	40-44	17.2	82.8	100.0	58
	45-49	14.1	85.9	100.0	64
	50-54	20.3	79.7	100.0	74
	55-59	14.8	85.2	100.0	61
	60-64	16.9	83.1	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	82.3	100.0	62
	70 and over	14.8	85.2	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
j. Asthma, coughing or breathing difficulties	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		11.8	88.2	100.0	798
Gender	Male	11.2	88.8	100.0	376
	Female	12.3	87.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	91.3	100.0	23
	20-24	11.6	88.4	100.0	69
	25-29	9.1	90.9	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	93.0	100.0	57
	35-39	11.4	88.6	100.0	79
	40-44	15.5	84.5	100.0	58
	45-49	9.4	90.6	100.0	64
	50-54	10.8	89.2	100.0	74
	55-59	13.1	86.9	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	89.8	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	82.3	100.0	62
	70 and over	13.9	86.1	100.0	115

Q.21 [SHOW CARD 15] During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
k. ASK ALL: Please tell me if you have any other health-related problems (SPECIFY: _____)	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		17.4	82.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	15.2	84.8	100.0	376
	Female	19.4	80.6	100.0	422
Age	18-19	13.0	87.0	100.0	23
	20-24	10.1	89.9	100.0	69
	25-29	9.1	90.9	100.0	77
	30-34	5.3	94.7	100.0	57
	35-39	13.9	86.1	100.0	79
	40-44	13.8	86.2	100.0	58
	45-49	9.4	90.6	100.0	64
	50-54	13.5	86.5	100.0	74
	55-59	18.0	82.0	100.0	61
	60-64	28.8	71.2	100.0	59
	65-69	22.6	77.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	36.5	63.5	100.0	115

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
9 Don't know DNRO	1	2

(Code Yes only when respondents answer DK for the entire Q21 series)

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

		1	2	Total	N
Total		0.1	99.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	-	100.0	100.0	376
	Female	0.2	99.8	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	100.0	100.0	23
	20-24	-	100.0	100.0	69
	25-29	-	100.0	100.0	77
	30-34	-	100.0	100.0	57
	35-39	-	100.0	100.0	79
	40-44	-	100.0	100.0	58
	45-49	-	100.0	100.0	64
	50-54	-	100.0	100.0	74
	55-59	-	100.0	100.0	61
	60-64	-	100.0	100.0	59
	65-69	-	100.0	100.0	62
	70 and over	0.9	99.1	100.0	115

Q.22 [SHOW CARD 16] Who would you go to for advice when you have worries about your personal problems and important matters? Please choose **ONE** from among the following

Father	1
Mother	2
Brothers and sisters	3
Spouse or partner (wife or husband)	4
Other family member and relative	5
Friends or acquaintances (in your workplace, school or neighborhood)	6
Person to consult anonymously (on phone or internet)	7
Specialists with expertise in the area you are having difficulty with, such as physicians (SPECIFY: _____)	8
ASK ALL: Other (SPECIFY: _____)	9
I don't have anyone with whom I can confide	10
I don't have any problem DNRO	11
Don't know DNRO	99

BN: Make sure Number 9 is asked for everyone.

(BN: DO NOT ASK IF IT IS OBVIOUS THAT EITHER THE RESPONDENT OR HIS OR HER IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBER(S) IS/ARE SERIOUSLY ILL.)

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99	Total ¹	N
Total		6.4	11.7	9.3	43.5	9.9	14.8	0.5	6.6	11.8	2.0	0.3	0.1	116.8	798
Gender	Male	9.3	10.9	7.4	44.1	8.2	15.2	0.3	6.6	12.8	2.4	0.5	-	117.8	376
	Female	3.8	12.3	10.9	42.9	11.4	14.5	0.7	6.6	10.9	1.7	-	0.2	115.9	422
Age	18-19	8.7	30.4	13.0	8.7	4.3	34.8	-	-	21.7	-	-	-	121.7	23
	20-24	18.8	34.8	8.7	15.9	2.9	23.2	-	-	17.4	1.4	-	-	123.2	69
	25-29	11.7	23.4	9.1	36.4	5.2	11.7	-	5.2	13.0	-	-	-	115.6	77
	30-34	15.8	14.0	7.0	50.9	7.0	14.0	-	1.8	8.8	1.8	-	-	121.1	57
	35-39	7.6	15.2	11.4	50.6	1.3	15.2	-	3.8	11.4	2.5	-	1.3	120.3	79
	40-44	6.9	15.5	8.6	55.2	-	15.5	-	5.2	10.3	1.7	-	-	119.0	58
	45-49	3.1	4.7	6.3	53.1	6.3	18.8	1.6	1.6	18.8	3.1	-	-	117.2	64
	50-54	-	9.5	10.8	45.9	8.1	16.2	2.7	9.5	10.8	1.4	-	-	114.9	74
	55-59	1.6	3.3	9.8	54.1	3.3	14.8	-	9.8	6.6	6.6	-	-	109.8	61
	60-64	1.7	1.7	13.6	61.0	10.2	11.9	-	10.2	6.8	-	-	-	116.9	59
	65-69	1.6	1.6	8.1	53.2	9.7	9.7	-	16.1	11.3	1.6	1.6	-	114.5	62
	70 and over	2.6	0.9	7.8	30.4	37.4	8.7	0.9	10.4	10.4	2.6	0.9	-	113.0	115

¹ 2つ以上を選択した回答者が121人いたため、合計が100%を超えている。

Q.23 [SHOW CARD 17] Please note that you are free to decline to answer this question as it involves some issues of dire gravity.

Suppose you developed cancer or another serious disease that is life-threatening. Would you want your doctor to inform you of it? Which of the following comes closest to your feelings?

I would like to be informed of it under all circumstances	1
Depends on the chances of recovery	2
Depends on other conditions and situations	3
I do not wish to be informed under any circumstance	4
Decline to answer DNRO	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		91.4	4.4	2.5	0.9	0.5	0.1	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	91.0	4.3	2.7	0.8	0.8	0.3	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	91.7	4.5	2.4	0.9	0.2	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	82.6	17.4	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	91.3	5.8	2.9	-	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	88.3	9.1	-	1.3	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	91.2	1.8	3.5	-	-	1.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	93.7	3.8	1.3	1.3	-	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	94.8	1.7	1.7	-	-	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	89.1	6.3	3.1	-	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	98.6	-	-	1.4	-	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	90.2	1.6	3.3	3.3	1.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	91.5	3.4	3.4	1.7	-	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	87.1	4.8	4.8	1.6	1.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	91.3	4.3	4.3	-	-	-	-	100.0	115

Q.24 **[SHOW CARD 18]** Including your family members, about how many people can you count on for each of the following? Please use a four-point scale, where 1 means a lot, 2 means some, 3 means one, and 4 means none. How many people in your life will (READ EACH ITEM IN TURN; a. TO d.)

	<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
a. Lend you money, a helping hand, or anything you might need -----	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		33.0	53.6	8.6	4.6	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	28.7	58.8	6.9	5.3	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	36.7	49.1	10.2	4.0	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	47.8	52.2	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	53.6	42.0	1.4	2.9	-	100.0	69
	25-29	39.0	55.8	3.9	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	42.1	45.6	7.0	5.3	-	100.0	57
	35-39	24.1	58.2	10.1	7.6	-	100.0	79
	40-44	39.7	48.3	5.2	6.9	-	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	70.3	3.1	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	25.7	58.1	10.8	5.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	29.5	59.0	4.9	6.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	33.9	52.5	6.8	5.1	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	29.0	54.8	12.9	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	24.3	47.8	21.7	6.1	-	100.0	115

Q.24 **[SHOW CARD 18]** Including your family members, about how many people can you count on for each of the following? Please use a four-point scale, where 1 means a lot, 2 means some, 3 means one, and 4 means none. How many people in your life will (READ EACH ITEM IN TURN; a. TO d.)

	<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
b. Understand your feelings and situation -----	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		27.4	59.6	9.0	3.8	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	21.8	63.3	9.6	5.1	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	32.5	56.4	8.5	2.6	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	65.2	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	34.8	52.2	11.6	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	24.7	62.3	10.4	2.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	24.6	70.2	5.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	30.4	51.9	8.9	8.9	-	100.0	79
	40-44	36.2	56.9	3.4	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	14.1	78.1	7.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	28.4	62.2	5.4	4.1	-	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	60.7	8.2	8.2	-	100.0	61
	60-64	28.8	61.0	6.8	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	32.3	53.2	12.9	1.6	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	27.0	53.0	13.0	6.1	0.9	100.0	115

Q.24 **[SHOW CARD 18]** Including your family members, about how many people can you count on for each of the following? Please use a four-point scale, where 1 means a lot, 2 means some, 3 means one, and 4 means none. How many people in your life will (READ EACH ITEM IN TURN; a. TO d.)

	<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
c. Let you call or see them any time to speak freely or seek advice -----	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		40.5	49.7	6.1	3.3	0.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	34.0	52.7	7.7	4.8	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	46.2	47.2	4.7	1.9	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	56.5	34.8	4.3	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	49.3	47.8	-	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	49.4	45.5	3.9	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	45.6	45.6	8.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	39.2	44.3	8.9	7.6	-	100.0	79
	40-44	50.0	44.8	3.4	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	37.5	57.8	3.1	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	33.8	56.8	6.8	2.7	-	100.0	74
	55-59	32.8	52.5	8.2	6.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	37.3	50.8	6.8	5.1	-	100.0	59
	65-69	33.9	54.8	8.1	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	34.8	51.3	8.7	3.5	1.7	100.0	115

Q.24 **[SHOW CARD 18]** Including your family members, about how many people can you count on for each of the following? Please use a four-point scale, where 1 means a lot, 2 means some, 3 means one, and 4 means none. How many people in your life will (READ EACH ITEM IN TURN; a. TO d.)

	<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
d. Highly appreciate and respect you -----	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		44.1	47.1	5.8	1.9	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	39.1	50.8	5.9	2.1	2.1	100.0	376
	Female	48.6	43.8	5.7	1.7	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	56.5	39.1	-	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	47.8	44.9	4.3	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	54.5	39.0	5.2	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	50.9	43.9	5.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	32.9	57.0	6.3	3.8	-	100.0	79
	40-44	51.7	39.7	6.9	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	42.2	56.3	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	39.2	50.0	8.1	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	37.7	50.8	8.2	3.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	47.5	39.0	8.5	3.4	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	40.3	50.0	8.1	1.6	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	40.9	47.8	4.3	1.7	5.2	100.0	115

Q.25 **[SHOW CARD 19]** If you look at successful people in society today, which do you think has played the largest part in their success, their ability and effort, luck and chance, or relationships through kindred, countrymen/countrywomen, and alumni/alumnae (personal connections)?

Ability and effort	1
Luck and chance	2
Relationships through kindred, countrymen/countrywomen, and alumni/alumnae (personal connections)	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		67.9	12.9	17.4	1.0	0.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	65.4	13.0	19.9	1.3	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	70.1	12.8	15.2	0.7	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	69.6	13.0	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	65.2	17.4	17.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	70.1	11.7	16.9	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	63.2	15.8	21.1	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	60.8	15.2	21.5	-	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	74.1	6.9	19.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	68.8	6.3	23.4	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	67.6	13.5	17.6	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	67.2	6.6	26.2	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	62.7	22.0	10.2	5.1	-	100.0	59
	65-69	79.0	12.9	3.2	3.2	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	68.7	13.0	15.7	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.26 [SHOW CARD 20] We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously. How do you feel about something like 'Supernatural Power' and 'UFO (Unidentified Flying Object)' on this card? Looking at categories 1 to 8 carefully, please choose the one that comes closest to your feeling for each of the following items.

	Boring	Would like it to exist	Exist	Dreadful, Scary	Would not like it to exist	Interesting, amusing	Nonsense Does not exist	Not dreadful Not scary	Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
a. Super natural power or psychokinesis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88	99	Total	N
Total		7.1	9.3	21.6	1.8	3.4	24.2	26.2	3.8	1.4	1.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	8.2	10.9	19.1	0.8	2.9	19.9	32.7	3.2	0.8	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	6.2	7.8	23.7	2.6	3.8	28.0	20.4	4.3	1.9	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	26.1	13.0	-	8.7	43.5	8.7	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	13.0	13.0	11.6	1.4	4.3	34.8	21.7	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	5.2	9.1	16.9	5.2	2.6	33.8	19.5	6.5	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	10.5	26.3	-	1.8	26.3	24.6	3.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	2.5	13.9	19.0	-	1.3	38.0	21.5	1.3	-	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	12.1	29.3	3.4	1.7	19.0	19.0	6.9	1.7	3.4	100.0	58
	45-49	4.7	6.3	21.9	3.1	1.6	28.1	25.0	4.7	1.6	3.1	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	4.1	35.1	-	5.4	24.3	17.6	5.4	2.7	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	9.8	13.1	23.0	3.3	4.9	13.1	29.5	3.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	6.8	6.8	18.6	1.7	3.4	16.9	33.9	3.4	5.1	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	4.8	22.6	-	3.2	17.7	35.5	3.2	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	12.2	5.2	19.1	1.7	4.3	10.4	40.0	4.3	1.7	0.9	100.0	115

Q.26 [SHOW CARD 20] We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously. How do you feel about something like ‘Supernatural Power’ and ‘UFO (Unidentified Flying Object)’ on this card? Looking at categories 1 to 8 carefully, please choose the one that comes closest to your feeling for each of the following items.

	Boring	Would like it to exist	Exist	Dreadful, Scary	Would not like it to exist	Interesting, amusing	Nonsense Does not exist	Not dreadful Not scary	Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
b. UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) or alien	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88	99	Total	N
Total		5.8	8.9	17.4	1.5	4.6	23.2	31.1	4.4	1.4	1.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	5.6	10.6	19.9	0.5	3.5	21.5	33.2	2.9	0.5	1.6	100.0	376
	Female	5.9	7.3	15.2	2.4	5.7	24.6	29.1	5.7	2.1	1.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	17.4	13.0	4.3	4.3	30.4	21.7	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	7.2	10.1	11.6	-	4.3	40.6	23.2	1.4	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	13.0	10.4	3.9	6.5	36.4	15.6	6.5	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	12.3	22.8	1.8	1.8	22.8	26.3	7.0	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	5.1	8.9	22.8	-	3.8	22.8	31.6	3.8	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	5.2	29.3	1.7	-	24.1	29.3	3.4	3.4	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	-	9.4	18.8	1.6	7.8	29.7	31.3	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	10.8	21.6	1.4	6.8	29.7	17.6	6.8	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	8.2	13.1	13.1	3.3	4.9	14.8	34.4	3.3	-	4.9	100.0	61
	60-64	5.1	5.1	18.6	1.7	8.5	10.2	40.7	3.4	3.4	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	6.5	14.5	1.6	1.6	14.5	41.9	3.2	4.8	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	9.6	3.5	13.9	-	4.3	10.4	47.0	7.0	0.9	3.5	100.0	115

Q.26 [SHOW CARD 20] We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously. How do you feel about something like ‘Supernatural Power’ and ‘UFO (Unidentified Flying Object)’ on this card? Looking at categories 1 to 8 carefully, please choose the one that comes closest to your feeling for each of the following items.

	Boring	Would like it to exist	Exist	Dreadful, Scary	Would not like it to exist	Interesting, amusing	Nonsense Does not exist	Not dreadful Not scary	Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
c. Goblin or ogre	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88	99	Total	N
Total		9.8	2.1	1.4	2.4	4.5	10.9	63.9	2.6	0.5	1.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	11.2	2.4	0.8	1.9	3.5	10.6	63.8	3.2	0.5	2.1	100.0	376
	Female	8.5	1.9	1.9	2.8	5.5	11.1	64.0	2.1	0.5	1.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	-	4.3	4.3	17.4	21.7	34.8	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	14.5	-	-	2.9	5.8	13.0	60.9	2.9	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	10.4	3.9	2.6	1.3	1.3	16.9	50.6	3.9	-	9.1	100.0	77
	30-34	10.5	8.8	3.5	1.8	3.5	15.8	49.1	3.5	1.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	8.9	2.5	1.3	3.8	2.5	16.5	59.5	3.8	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	-	1.7	3.4	6.9	13.8	65.5	3.4	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	6.3	-	1.6	3.1	3.1	15.6	68.8	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	6.8	1.4	2.7	1.4	6.8	6.8	70.3	1.4	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	14.8	4.9	-	4.9	3.3	4.9	65.6	1.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	6.8	1.7	1.7	-	3.4	6.8	74.6	1.7	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	12.9	1.6	-	1.6	3.2	9.7	69.4	1.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	9.6	0.9	-	1.7	5.2	1.7	73.9	3.5	0.9	2.6	100.0	115

Q.26 [SHOW CARD 20] We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously. How do you feel about something like ‘Supernatural Power’ and ‘UFO (Unidentified Flying Object)’ on this card? Looking at categories 1 to 8 carefully, please choose the one that comes closest to your feeling for each of the following items.

	Boring	Would like it to exist	Exist	Dreadful, Scary	Would not like it to exist	Interesting, amusing	Nonsense Does not exist	Not dreadful Not scary	Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
d. Ghost or apparition, curse	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88	99	Total	N
Total		5.4	3.4	23.1	5.6	6.0	16.7	33.5	4.3	1.0	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	6.9	2.7	18.6	4.3	4.0	17.0	40.4	4.0	1.1	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	4.0	4.0	27.0	6.9	7.8	16.4	27.3	4.5	0.9	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	-	21.7	8.7	4.3	39.1	13.0	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	7.2	1.4	24.6	14.5	2.9	23.2	26.1	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	3.9	9.1	20.8	10.4	13.0	19.5	18.2	3.9	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	3.5	28.1	5.3	8.8	22.8	22.8	3.5	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	1.3	3.8	27.8	7.6	8.9	17.7	26.6	3.8	1.3	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	1.7	25.9	3.4	3.4	19.0	34.5	6.9	1.7	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	3.1	26.6	6.3	4.7	20.3	31.3	4.7	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	2.7	27.0	4.1	5.4	25.7	25.7	4.1	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	8.2	4.9	18.0	3.3	4.9	13.1	41.0	4.9	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	6.8	1.7	23.7	3.4	5.1	6.8	40.7	6.8	1.7	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	3.2	27.4	1.6	-	9.7	43.5	3.2	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	9.6	2.6	12.2	1.7	7.0	4.3	54.8	5.2	1.7	0.9	100.0	115

Q.27 **[SHOW CARD 21]** Some people say that with the development of science and technology, life becomes more convenient, but at the same time humanity /a lot of human feelings are lost. Do you agree with this opinion, or do you disagree?

Agree (humanity is lost)	1
Disagree (humanity is not lost or increases)	2
Undecided/it depends	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Repeat question if the respondent is unclear about the meaning.

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		52.9	28.7	17.5	0.3	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	50.3	32.4	16.2	0.5	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	55.2	25.4	18.7	-	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	34.8	39.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	43.5	23.2	31.9	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	57.1	23.4	16.9	1.3	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	31.6	12.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	55.7	27.8	16.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	44.8	36.2	19.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	59.4	25.0	15.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	60.8	21.6	17.6	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	45.9	36.1	18.0	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	64.4	18.6	15.3	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	48.4	40.3	9.7	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	53.0	31.3	13.9	-	1.7	100.0	115

Q.28 Some people say that if we get outstanding political leaders, the best way to improve the country is for the people to leave everything to them, rather than for the people to discuss things among themselves. Do you agree with this, or disagree?

Agree	1
Disagree	2
Undecided/it depends	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		13.7	81.7	3.9	-	0.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	15.7	80.3	3.2	-	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	11.8	82.9	4.5	-	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	60.9	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	14.5	76.8	8.7	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	14.3	81.8	3.9	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	24.6	73.7	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	13.9	81.0	2.5	-	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	10.3	86.2	3.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	9.4	87.5	3.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	93.2	2.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	8.2	90.2	1.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	79.7	5.1	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	11.3	85.5	3.2	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	19.1	74.8	3.5	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.29 [SHOW CARD 22] Which of the statements on this card comes closest to your own opinion about marriage?

Marriage is permanent	1
Marriage may be broken only under serious circumstances	2
Marriage can be broken by simple agreement of the two partners	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		29.1	43.0	26.8	0.6	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	31.4	39.9	27.9	-	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	27.0	45.7	25.8	1.2	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	56.5	21.7	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	21.7	46.4	31.9	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	35.1	39.0	26.0	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	38.6	35.1	26.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	26.6	45.6	27.8	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	22.4	56.9	17.2	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	23.4	40.6	32.8	-	3.1	100.0	64
	50-54	24.3	40.5	35.1	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	24.6	45.9	29.5	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	33.9	35.6	30.5	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	30.6	46.8	22.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	37.4	39.1	20.0	2.6	0.9	100.0	115

Q.30 [SHOW CARD 23] Here are three opinions about man and nature on the card. Which one of these do you think is closest to the truth?

In order to be happy, we must follow nature	1
In order to be happy, we must make use of nature	2
In order to be happy, we must conquer nature	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		41.4	52.6	2.6	1.8	1.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	40.2	53.7	2.4	1.6	2.1	100.0	376
	Female	42.4	51.7	2.8	1.9	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	69.6	4.3	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	34.8	60.9	4.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	42.9	53.2	2.6	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	47.4	49.1	3.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	43.0	45.6	5.1	5.1	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	55.2	44.8	-	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	40.6	53.1	6.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	52.7	40.5	1.4	1.4	4.1	100.0	74
	55-59	50.8	44.3	1.6	3.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	35.6	54.2	1.7	6.8	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	29.0	66.1	1.6	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	34.8	58.3	0.9	1.7	4.3	100.0	115

Q.31 **[SHOW CARD 24]** Please choose from among the following statements the **ONE** with which you agree most.

If individuals are made happy, then and only then will the country as a whole improve	1
If the country as a whole improves, then and only then can individuals be made happy	2
Improving the country and making individuals happy are the same thing	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Single response only.

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		26.4	27.6	39.8	4.0	2.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	25.5	28.2	39.9	4.0	2.4	100.0	376
	Female	27.3	27.0	39.8	4.0	1.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	34.8	39.1	26.1	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	34.8	29.0	34.8	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	37.7	31.2	2.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	36.8	38.6	3.5	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	26.6	27.8	38.0	5.1	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	25.9	24.1	43.1	1.7	5.2	100.0	58
	45-49	23.4	23.4	46.9	4.7	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	25.7	23.0	43.2	5.4	2.7	100.0	74
	55-59	24.6	23.0	45.9	4.9	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	28.8	39.0	8.5	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	35.5	19.4	40.3	1.6	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	22.6	26.1	42.6	6.1	2.6	100.0	115

Q.32 [SHOW CARD 25] Some people say that no matter how mechanized and how advanced information technology in the world gets, nothing can reduce the richness of human feelings or one's humanity. Do you agree with this opinion or disagree?

Disagree (Humanity is REDUCED)	1
Agree (NOT REDUCED)	2
Can't say one way or another	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Repeat question if the respondent is unclear about the meaning. Q27 and Q32 are similar and are not a repeat of the same question if queried.

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		27.1	56.0	16.0	0.3	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	26.9	58.2	14.4	-	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	27.3	54.0	17.5	0.5	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	65.2	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	36.2	43.5	20.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	27.3	48.1	24.7	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	54.4	19.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	35.4	45.6	17.7	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	25.9	51.7	22.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	64.1	10.9	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	29.7	54.1	12.2	2.7	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	31.1	65.6	3.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	18.6	71.2	10.2	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	21.0	64.5	12.9	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	22.6	56.5	19.1	-	1.7	100.0	115

Q.33 [SHOW CARD 26] Please tell me which of the following you believe exists, may exist or does not exist?

	<u>Exists</u>	<u>May exist</u>	<u>Does not exist</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. God, or other deities such as Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha, etc.	1	2	3	8()	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		48.2	30.1	21.1	-	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	42.3	30.6	26.3	-	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	53.6	29.6	16.4	-	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	43.5	13.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	37.7	39.1	23.2	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	39.0	39.0	20.8	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	49.1	33.3	17.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	45.6	29.1	24.1	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	46.6	31.0	20.7	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	51.6	29.7	18.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	50.0	31.1	18.9	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	44.3	27.9	27.9	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	50.8	25.4	23.7	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	51.6	22.6	25.8	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	60.0	21.7	16.5	-	1.7	100.0	115

Q.33 [SHOW CARD 26] Please tell me which of the following you believe exists, may exist or does not exist?

	<u>Exists</u>	<u>May exist</u>	<u>Does not exist</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. Life after death	1	2	3	8()	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		34.2	36.5	27.3	-	2.0	100.0	798
Gender	Male	30.6	31.6	35.1	-	2.7	100.0	376
	Female	37.4	40.8	20.4	-	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	34.8	47.8	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	31.9	42.0	26.1	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	35.1	48.1	15.6	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	31.6	47.4	21.1	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	40.5	41.8	17.7	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	39.7	25.9	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	35.9	43.8	18.8	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	35.1	45.9	17.6	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	29.5	21.3	42.6	-	6.6	100.0	61
	60-64	28.8	27.1	42.4	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	32.3	21.0	43.5	-	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	37.4	23.5	34.8	-	4.3	100.0	115

Q.33 [SHOW CARD 26] Please tell me which of the following you believe exists, may exist or does not exist?

	<u>Exists</u>	<u>May exist</u>	<u>Does not exist</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
c. A soul or a spirit	1	2	3	8()	9

		1	2	3	8	9	Total	N
Total		49.6	32.8	16.3	-	1.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	42.3	32.7	23.7	-	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	56.2	32.9	9.7	-	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	43.5	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	40.6	47.8	11.6	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	40.3	42.9	15.6	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	29.8	14.0	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	50.6	36.7	10.1	-	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	69.0	20.7	10.3	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	54.7	31.3	12.5	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	51.4	36.5	12.2	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	41.0	32.8	24.6	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	49.2	30.5	20.3	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	51.6	22.6	22.6	-	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	49.6	25.2	22.6	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.34 [SHOW CARD 27] If you were asked to choose the two most important items listed on the card, which two would you choose? (**Select two**)

	<u>Selected</u>	<u>Not Selected</u>
a. Love and respect for parents	1	2
b. Repaying people who have helped you in the past	1	2
c. Respect for the rights of the individual	1	2
d. Respect for the freedom of the individual	1	2
8 Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	1	2
9 Don't know DNRO	1	2

BN: We need two responses here. Circle responses not selected also.

		a	b	c	d	8	9	N
Total		56.8	34.8	64.2	43.9	0.6	0.1	798
Gender	Male	57.4	40.2	59.8	42.8	0.5	-	376
	Female	56.2	30.1	68.0	44.8	0.7	0.2	422
Age	18-19	60.9	39.1	69.6	30.4	-	-	23
	20-24	71.0	39.1	53.6	36.2	-	1.4	69
	25-29	59.7	36.4	64.9	40.3	2.6	-	77
	30-34	61.4	29.8	66.7	42.1	-	-	57
	35-39	51.9	38.0	55.7	51.9	1.3	-	79
	40-44	46.6	37.9	67.2	48.3	-	-	58
	45-49	56.3	26.6	65.6	51.6	-	-	64
	50-54	54.1	32.4	62.2	51.4	-	-	74
	55-59	52.5	41.0	68.9	37.7	-	-	61
	60-64	55.9	27.1	74.6	40.7	1.7	-	59
	65-69	50.0	37.1	67.7	45.2	-	-	62
	70 and over	60.0	34.8	62.6	41.7	0.9	-	115

Q.35 [SHOW CARD 28] Suppose you are working in a firm. Which of the following department managers would you prefer to work under?

A department manager who always sticks to the work rules and never demands any unreasonable work, but who, on the other hand, never does anything for you personally in matters not connected with work.	1
A department manager who sometimes demands more than what the rules call for but who takes care of you personally beyond the call of his or her responsibility	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Allow respondent time to read the two statements. They do not have to be working to answer this question.

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		31.2	67.7	0.5	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	31.6	67.0	0.8	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	30.8	68.2	0.2	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	78.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	37.7	60.9	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	31.2	68.8	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	28.1	70.2	1.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	32.9	65.8	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	70.7	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	31.3	68.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	17.6	81.1	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	39.3	59.0	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	33.9	64.4	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	25.8	74.2	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	36.5	60.9	0.9	1.7	100.0	115

Q.36 Would you say that most of the time, people try to be helpful, or that they are mostly just looking out for themselves?

Try to be helpful	1
Look out for themselves	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		59.3	38.0	1.1	1.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	59.0	37.8	2.4	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	59.5	38.2	-	2.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	52.2	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	53.6	43.5	2.9	-	100.0	69
	25-29	55.8	41.6	2.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	42.1	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	46.8	49.4	-	3.8	100.0	79
	40-44	63.8	36.2	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	59.4	39.1	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	56.8	41.9	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	55.7	37.7	3.3	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	67.8	30.5	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	66.1	29.0	1.6	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	71.3	26.1	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.37 Do you think that most people would try to take advantage of you if they get the chance, or would they try to be fair?

Take advantage	1
Try to be fair	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		33.7	63.3	1.5	1.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	32.7	63.3	2.4	1.6	100.0	376
	Female	34.6	63.3	0.7	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	69.6	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	44.9	50.7	1.4	2.9	100.0	69
	25-29	44.2	53.2	2.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	35.1	61.4	-	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	41.8	57.0	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	31.0	69.0	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	23.4	73.4	1.6	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	32.4	66.2	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	41.0	52.5	4.9	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	74.6	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	30.6	66.1	-	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	27.0	69.6	0.9	2.6	100.0	115

Q.38 Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?

Can be trusted	1
Can't be too careful	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		45.9	51.3	1.8	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	49.7	46.3	3.2	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	42.4	55.7	0.5	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	52.2	34.8	13.0	-	100.0	23
	20-24	43.5	52.2	-	4.3	100.0	69
	25-29	41.6	54.5	2.6	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	42.1	52.6	3.5	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	35.4	64.6	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	53.4	43.1	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	51.6	48.4	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	43.2	54.1	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	45.9	50.8	1.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	40.7	54.2	3.4	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	54.8	43.5	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	50.4	48.7	0.9	-	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. I have a feeling that some invisible power controls my life -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		28.8	69.0	1.0	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	26.3	72.3	0.5	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	31.0	66.1	1.4	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	78.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	24.6	73.9	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	70.1	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	42.1	56.1	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	30.4	67.1	1.3	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	69.0	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	20.3	78.1	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	21.6	75.7	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	73.8	1.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	30.5	67.8	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	32.3	67.7	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	34.8	60.9	2.6	1.7	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. Destiny beyond human power is in force in determining when and where we are born and die -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		41.5	55.0	1.8	1.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	35.9	61.2	1.9	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	46.4	49.5	1.7	2.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	60.9	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	36.2	60.9	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	39.0	55.8	5.2	-	100.0	77
	30-34	54.4	42.1	-	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	41.8	55.7	1.3	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	36.2	63.8	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	37.5	59.4	1.6	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	41.9	52.7	4.1	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	62.3	-	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	47.5	49.2	-	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	50.0	48.4	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	40.9	53.0	3.5	2.6	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
c. One goes through a cycle of rebirths repeatedly after death -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		20.1	71.4	3.3	5.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	16.5	75.0	4.3	4.3	100.0	376
	Female	23.2	68.2	2.4	6.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	69.6	13.0	-	100.0	23
	20-24	26.1	69.6	1.4	2.9	100.0	69
	25-29	16.9	70.1	9.1	3.9	100.0	77
	30-34	35.1	59.6	1.8	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	21.5	67.1	1.3	10.1	100.0	79
	40-44	22.4	74.1	1.7	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	18.8	73.4	3.1	4.7	100.0	64
	50-54	21.6	67.6	2.7	8.1	100.0	74
	55-59	14.8	75.4	4.9	4.9	100.0	61
	60-64	20.3	69.5	3.4	6.8	100.0	59
	65-69	21.0	75.8	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	11.3	79.1	1.7	7.8	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
d. One may keep living as a part of nature even after one dies -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		30.2	64.2	2.4	3.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	27.7	68.6	1.1	2.7	100.0	376
	Female	32.5	60.2	3.6	3.8	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	60.9	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	42.0	56.5	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	37.7	55.8	2.6	3.9	100.0	77
	30-34	49.1	49.1	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	29.1	59.5	2.5	8.9	100.0	79
	40-44	36.2	58.6	3.4	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	29.7	62.5	4.7	3.1	100.0	64
	50-54	35.1	58.1	2.7	4.1	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	72.1	1.6	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	15.3	79.7	3.4	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	19.4	74.2	4.8	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	19.1	75.7	0.9	4.3	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
e. I'll try everything I can do for the progress and happiness of all humanity -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		76.6	16.3	6.0	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	73.9	19.1	5.9	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	78.9	13.7	6.2	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	78.3	13.0	8.7	-	100.0	23
	20-24	69.6	23.2	5.8	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	81.8	9.1	9.1	-	100.0	77
	30-34	75.4	15.8	8.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	73.4	20.3	5.1	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	70.7	20.7	5.2	3.4	100.0	58
	45-49	65.6	28.1	4.7	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	74.3	16.2	8.1	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	73.8	16.4	9.8	-	100.0	61
	60-64	83.1	13.6	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	93.5	4.8	1.6	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	79.1	13.9	5.2	1.7	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
f. There are times when I thought I could devote myself completely to someone else -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		51.9	41.5	5.3	1.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	54.5	38.8	5.3	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	49.5	43.8	5.2	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	69.6	26.1	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	44.9	46.4	8.7	-	100.0	69
	25-29	48.1	42.9	9.1	-	100.0	77
	30-34	52.6	36.8	8.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	55.7	40.5	2.5	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	56.9	37.9	3.4	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	53.1	42.2	3.1	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	58.1	33.8	6.8	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	32.8	59.0	8.2	-	100.0	61
	60-64	39.0	55.9	3.4	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	64.5	33.9	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	54.8	37.4	4.3	3.5	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
g. It is respectable to die for one's ideology or principles -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		45.6	46.5	5.9	2.0	100.0	798
Gender	Male	55.6	37.2	5.6	1.6	100.0	376
	Female	36.7	54.7	6.2	2.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	56.5	34.8	8.7	-	100.0	23
	20-24	50.7	49.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	42.9	49.4	7.8	-	100.0	77
	30-34	43.9	50.9	3.5	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	44.3	46.8	6.3	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	41.4	50.0	6.9	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	53.1	40.6	1.6	4.7	100.0	64
	50-54	48.6	41.9	9.5	-	100.0	74
	55-59	60.7	31.1	6.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	39.0	49.2	10.2	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	41.9	46.8	6.5	4.8	100.0	62
	70 and over	37.4	53.9	5.2	3.5	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
h. I can understand why people sometimes involve their children when they commit suicide -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		14.3	82.7	1.5	1.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	14.6	81.6	2.1	1.6	100.0	376
	Female	14.0	83.6	0.9	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	65.2	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	17.4	79.7	1.4	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	7.8	90.9	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	12.3	86.0	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	15.2	81.0	2.5	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	8.6	87.9	1.7	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	18.8	79.7	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	16.2	82.4	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	13.1	82.0	3.3	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	86.4	-	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	16.1	80.6	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	14.8	80.9	0.9	3.5	100.0	115

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you “agree”, or “disagree”?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
i. It is wonderful that lovers carry out a suicide pact -----	1	2	3	9

		1	2	3	9	Total	N
Total		5.1	91.4	1.9	1.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	5.6	91.0	2.1	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	4.7	91.7	1.7	1.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	78.3	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	8.7	89.9	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	-	96.1	1.3	2.6	100.0	77
	30-34	8.8	86.0	1.8	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	89.9	5.1	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	96.6	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	10.9	85.9	1.6	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	1.4	95.9	1.4	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	1.6	93.4	3.3	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	6.8	91.5	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	90.3	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	4.3	92.2	0.9	2.6	100.0	115

Q.40a [SHOW CARD 30] Which of these outlooks on life is closer to your own opinion?

Destiny cannot be changed, so you must accept your fate	1
Life can be improved or changed through your own actions	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		10.3	89.1	0.4	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	9.6	89.9	0.3	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	10.9	88.4	0.5	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	13.0	87.0	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	95.7	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	92.2	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	10.5	89.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	7.6	91.1	1.3	-	100.0	79
	40-44	5.2	94.8	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	4.7	95.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	6.8	91.9	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	16.4	80.3	1.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	86.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	9.7	90.3	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	20.9	79.1	-	-	100.0	115

Q.40b **[SHOW CARD 31]** Which of these two contrasting views on life is closer to your own opinion, if you had to choose?

Lead a short but colorful life	1
Lead a simple but long life	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		23.9	73.4	2.0	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	26.3	70.7	2.1	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	21.8	75.8	1.9	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	69.6	30.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	59.4	40.6	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	33.8	64.9	1.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	70.2	1.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	27.8	69.6	2.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	27.6	70.7	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	20.3	75.0	3.1	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	14.9	85.1	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	11.5	83.6	4.9	-	100.0	61
	60-64	15.3	78.0	5.1	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	88.7	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	8.7	88.7	2.6	-	100.0	115

Q.41 [SHOW CARD 32] Using the answers on this card, would you tell me how much you agree or disagree with each one of the following statements? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>agree</u>	<u>Agree to</u> <u>some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Disagree</u> <u>to some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. There are some illnesses that are better treated by methods that modern medicine does not recognize -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

BN: read each statement listed

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		22.8	57.4	12.7	6.3	-	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	21.8	56.6	13.0	8.0	-	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	23.7	58.1	12.3	4.7	-	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	60.9	4.3	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	18.8	60.9	14.5	5.8	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	22.1	62.3	10.4	3.9	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	35.1	56.1	7.0	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	25.3	54.4	13.9	5.1	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	58.6	10.3	1.7	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	15.6	60.9	17.2	6.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	32.4	50.0	10.8	5.4	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	32.8	50.8	11.5	3.3	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	66.1	6.8	5.1	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	11.3	59.7	19.4	9.7	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	14.8	53.9	16.5	12.2	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.41 [SHOW CARD 32] Using the answers on this card, would you tell me how much you agree or disagree with each one of the following statements? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>agree</u>	<u>Agree to</u> <u>some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Disagree</u> <u>to some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. Some day science will permit the complete understanding of the functioning of the human mind -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

BN: read each statement listed

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		18.0	49.2	23.1	8.5	-	1.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	19.9	48.7	22.1	8.8	-	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	16.4	49.8	23.9	8.3	-	1.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	13.0	47.8	21.7	13.0	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	17.4	53.6	23.2	5.8	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	14.3	58.4	23.4	3.9	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	42.1	26.3	10.5	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	16.5	49.4	20.3	10.1	-	3.8	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	43.1	34.5	10.3	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	43.8	23.4	7.8	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	18.9	50.0	18.9	10.8	-	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	42.6	23.0	11.5	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	64.4	18.6	3.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	51.6	24.2	6.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	20.9	44.3	21.7	10.4	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.41 [SHOW CARD 32] Using the answers on this card, would you tell me how much you agree or disagree with each one of the following statements? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Strongly agree</u>	<u>Agree to some extent</u>	<u>Disagree to some extent</u>	<u>Strongly disagree</u>	<u>Other (SPECIFY) DNRO</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
c. Most of the social and economic problems we face today will be resolved by the advancement of science and technology -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

BN: read each statement listed

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		6.8	38.1	37.6	16.5	0.1	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	9.6	41.2	33.2	14.9	0.3	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	4.3	35.3	41.5	18.0	-	0.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	47.8	26.1	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	10.1	44.9	39.1	4.3	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	10.4	31.2	39.0	16.9	-	2.6	100.0	77
	30-34	5.3	38.6	40.4	15.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	2.5	46.8	29.1	21.5	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	6.9	22.4	48.3	22.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	4.7	34.4	45.3	15.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	8.1	32.4	36.5	23.0	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	6.6	37.7	34.4	21.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	5.1	42.4	30.5	20.3	-	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	4.8	45.2	37.1	11.3	1.6	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	7.8	38.3	39.1	12.2	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.41 [SHOW CARD 32] Using the answers on this card, would you tell me how much you agree or disagree with each one of the following statements? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>agree</u>	<u>Agree to</u> <u>some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Disagree</u> <u>to some</u> <u>extent</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
d. At some point in the future, we can live on Mars as we live on the earth today -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

BN: read each statement listed

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		5.1	28.3	29.9	32.8	0.4	3.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	6.4	31.6	27.1	31.9	0.8	2.1	100.0	376
	Female	4.0	25.4	32.5	33.6	-	4.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	30.4	43.5	21.7	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	8.7	33.3	30.4	27.5	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	5.2	31.2	35.1	23.4	-	5.2	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	24.6	35.1	31.6	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	5.1	27.8	39.2	24.1	-	3.8	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	20.7	27.6	36.2	-	3.4	100.0	58
	45-49	4.7	32.8	34.4	26.6	-	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	6.8	31.1	31.1	27.0	-	4.1	100.0	74
	55-59	4.9	29.5	23.0	36.1	1.6	4.9	100.0	61
	60-64	-	32.2	25.4	35.6	-	6.8	100.0	59
	65-69	-	27.4	24.2	48.4	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	22.6	21.7	45.2	1.7	5.2	100.0	115

Q.43a Now I would like to ask you a few questions about religion. Do you have any personal religious faith?

Yes	1	→	ASK Q.43b
No	2	→	SKIP TO Q.44

		1	2	Total	N
Total		54.9	45.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	50.8	49.2	100.0	376
	Female	58.5	41.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	56.5	100.0	23
	20-24	43.5	56.5	100.0	69
	25-29	50.6	49.4	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	43.9	100.0	57
	35-39	55.7	44.3	100.0	79
	40-44	44.8	55.2	100.0	58
	45-49	57.8	42.2	100.0	64
	50-54	55.4	44.6	100.0	74
	55-59	49.2	50.8	100.0	61
	60-64	52.5	47.5	100.0	59
	65-69	62.9	37.1	100.0	62
	70 and over	68.7	31.3	100.0	115

Q.43b (Religion, only the respondents who chose “1” in Q.43a)
What is your religion?

Catholic	1
Anglican (Church of England)	2
Uniting Church	3
Presbyterian	4
Baptist	5
Islam	6
Greek Orthodox	7
Buddhism	8
Lutheran	9
Other (SPECIFY:_____)	88
Refused DNRO	89

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	88	89	Total	N
Total		35.4	15.5	6.6	2.1	2.5	5.0	3.7	4.3	0.5	21.9	2.5	100.0	438
Gender	Male	32.5	16.8	4.7	0.5	2.6	6.8	3.1	6.8	0.5	22.5	3.1	100.0	191
	Female	37.7	14.6	8.1	3.2	2.4	3.6	4.0	2.4	0.4	21.5	2.0	100.0	247
Age	18-19	30.0	20.0	10.0	10.0	-	-	-	-	-	30.0	-	100.0	10
	20-24	40.0	13.3	3.3	-	-	16.7	3.3	6.7	-	16.7	-	100.0	30
	25-29	17.9	5.1	2.6	2.6	7.7	10.3	2.6	7.7	-	41.0	2.6	100.0	39
	30-34	25.0	3.1	3.1	-	6.3	21.9	-	6.3	-	34.4	-	100.0	32
	35-39	38.6	15.9	-	2.3	2.3	9.1	-	6.8	-	22.7	2.3	100.0	44
	40-44	23.1	19.2	11.5	-	-	3.8	7.7	3.8	-	23.1	7.7	100.0	26
	45-49	37.8	10.8	8.1	5.4	5.4	-	2.7	8.1	-	18.9	2.7	100.0	37
	50-54	36.6	17.1	7.3	-	-	-	4.9	-	4.9	29.3	-	100.0	41
	55-59	46.7	6.7	6.7	3.3	3.3	-	3.3	6.7	-	20.0	3.3	100.0	30
	60-64	41.9	19.4	6.5	-	3.2	-	3.2	3.2	-	22.6	-	100.0	31
	65-69	35.9	23.1	7.7	2.6	-	2.6	10.3	-	-	17.9	-	100.0	39
	70 and over	40.5	24.1	11.4	2.5	1.3	-	3.8	2.5	-	7.6	6.3	100.0	79

[ASK EVERYONE]

Q.44 Without reference to any of the established religions, do you think a religious mind is important or not?

Important	1
Not important	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		51.4	45.2	2.9	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	50.5	45.7	3.2	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	52.1	44.8	2.6	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	47.8	4.3	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	52.2	43.5	2.9	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	49.4	50.6	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	40.4	1.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	50.6	44.3	5.1	-	100.0	79
	40-44	46.6	51.7	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	48.4	51.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	54.1	43.2	2.7	-	100.0	74
	55-59	55.7	42.6	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	44.1	54.2	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	50.0	43.5	6.5	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	56.5	37.4	5.2	0.9	100.0	115

Q.45 [SHOW CARD 33] Here are two statements which people sometimes make when discussing law. Which of them comes closer to your opinion? “We should always obey the law,” or “It should be excusable to break a law when we have the confidence that what we are doing is right.”

We should always obey the law	1
It should be excusable to break a law when we have the confidence that what we are doing is right	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		61.2	37.3	0.9	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	55.6	42.8	0.8	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	66.1	32.5	0.9	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	47.8	52.2	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	65.2	33.3	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	50.6	48.1	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	61.4	38.6	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	57.0	41.8	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	58.6	37.9	1.7	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	73.4	25.0	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	48.6	50.0	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	57.4	39.3	1.6	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	71.2	27.1	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	59.7	37.1	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	71.3	28.7	-	-	100.0	115

Q.46 [SHOW CARD 34] Here are two statements about a contract. Which of them comes closer to your own opinion?

A “To have a contract constitutes evidence that there is no trust between two parties. There is no need to have a contract if the parties trust each other.”

B “No matter how much two parties trust each other, it is better to have a contract.”

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		12.0	86.8	0.4	0.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	14.4	84.8	-	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	10.0	88.6	0.7	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	82.6	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	14.5	85.5	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	15.6	83.1	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	15.8	82.5	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	13.9	86.1	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	87.9	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	96.9	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	8.1	90.5	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	78.7	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	88.1	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	91.9	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	11.3	86.1	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.47 [SHOW CARD 35] Which of the following comes closer to your opinion?

- A “If you were to have a contract, it is better to keep the contract simple allowing for its flexibility because it is a mere formality.”
- B “Contracts should be written clearly in detail to avoid the possibility of conflicting interpretations.”

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		13.3	85.8	0.4	0.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	14.4	84.6	0.3	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	12.3	87.0	0.5	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	34.8	65.2	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	17.4	82.6	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	15.6	83.1	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	10.5	89.5	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	13.9	84.8	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	17.2	81.0	1.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	96.9	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	10.8	89.2	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	80.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	88.1	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	11.3	88.7	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	11.3	87.0	-	1.7	100.0	115

Q.48 **[SHOW CARD 36]** Here are two statements people sometimes make when discussing the environment and economic growth. Which of them comes closer to your own point of view?

- A. “Economic comfort and a convenient lifestyle is important even if it is accompanied by pollution, environmental hazards or the destruction of nature to a certain extent”
- B. “It is okay for economic vigor to decline and to face a less convenient lifestyle in order to control pollution, environmental hazards or the destruction of nature”

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	8	9	Total	N
Total		25.9	70.8	1.1	2.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	29.3	68.1	1.3	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	23.0	73.2	0.9	2.8	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	69.6	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	43.5	55.1	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	64.9	1.3	5.2	100.0	77
	30-34	35.1	64.9	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	29.1	68.4	-	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	24.1	70.7	1.7	3.4	100.0	58
	45-49	20.3	78.1	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	21.6	73.0	2.7	2.7	100.0	74
	55-59	24.6	73.8	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	81.4	5.1	3.4	100.0	59
	65-69	14.5	83.9	1.6	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	27.8	69.6	-	2.6	100.0	115

Q.49 **[SHOW CARD 37]** The next question concerns politics as well as the relationships between Australia and the world.

There are some opinions as to what Australia should do in the world on this card. Which one do you think is the most important course of action for Australia? (READ THE ITEMS ON THE CARD)

Make positive efforts on environmental issues	1
Resolve regional conflicts, provide assistance to refugees or participate in peacekeeping operations	2
Promote scientific and technological development	3
Extend economic support to nations and areas that need it	4
Promote mutual understanding between different cultures and religions	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	8	9	Total	N
Total		22.3	16.8	14.9	11.7	32.2	1.3	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	19.9	15.2	22.9	13.0	27.7	0.8	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	24.4	18.2	7.8	10.4	36.3	1.7	1.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	13.0	21.7	26.1	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	18.8	13.0	17.4	10.1	40.6	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	16.9	13.0	10.4	31.2	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	14.0	15.8	17.5	26.3	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	24.1	16.5	15.2	11.4	31.6	-	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	27.6	17.2	19.0	6.9	25.9	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	21.9	21.9	18.8	6.3	29.7	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	16.2	10.8	16.2	9.5	41.9	4.1	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	18.0	13.1	11.5	21.3	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	16.9	18.6	10.2	13.6	39.0	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	14.5	19.4	14.5	11.3	38.7	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	19.1	19.1	11.3	13.9	31.3	1.7	3.5	100.0	115

Q.51 **[SHOW CARD 38]** Now let me ask you some questions about feelings you have toward your daily life.
Do you feel that (READ ITEMS a. THROUGH d.)?

	<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say</u> <u>One Way</u> <u>Or Another</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
a. I have a belief system that guides my life and encourages me -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		41.1	39.7	10.9	8.1	-	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	36.7	43.6	10.1	9.3	-	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	45.0	36.3	11.6	7.1	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	56.5	21.7	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	24.6	55.1	10.1	10.1	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	36.4	39.0	15.6	9.1	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	36.8	45.6	8.8	8.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	39.2	43.0	11.4	6.3	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	48.3	34.5	12.1	5.2	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	45.3	45.3	3.1	6.3	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	50.0	31.1	13.5	5.4	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	42.6	31.1	11.5	14.8	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	42.4	42.4	8.5	6.8	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	53.2	29.0	9.7	8.1	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	42.6	36.5	10.4	9.6	-	0.9	100.0	115

Q.51 **[SHOW CARD 38]** Now let me ask you some questions about feelings you have toward your daily life.
Do you feel that (READ ITEMS a. THROUGH d.)?

	<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say</u> <u>One Way</u> <u>Or Another</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
b. I feel like the challenges I face in my life are meaningful -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		38.6	51.0	8.1	2.3	-	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	38.3	52.7	7.2	1.9	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	38.9	49.5	9.0	2.6	-	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	52.2	39.1	4.3	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	37.7	53.6	7.2	1.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	45.5	41.6	11.7	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	43.9	45.6	8.8	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	43.0	44.3	11.4	1.3	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	60.3	6.9	-	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	34.4	59.4	6.3	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	32.4	58.1	6.8	2.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	54.1	8.2	3.3	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	35.6	55.9	3.4	5.1	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	41.9	43.5	9.7	4.8	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	37.4	51.3	8.7	2.6	-	-	100.0	115

Q.51 **[SHOW CARD 38]** Now let me ask you some questions about feelings you have toward your daily life.
Do you feel that (READ ITEMS a. THROUGH d.)?

	<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say</u> <u>One Way</u> <u>Or Another</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
c. I am doing something useful for my family or for the world -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		45.0	40.9	10.9	3.0	0.1	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	40.2	44.7	11.4	3.5	0.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	49.3	37.4	10.4	2.6	-	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	39.1	47.8	8.7	4.3	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	40.6	47.8	7.2	4.3	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	35.1	41.6	22.1	1.3	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	54.4	26.3	17.5	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	43.0	45.6	11.4	-	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	50.0	31.0	15.5	3.4	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	45.3	43.8	9.4	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	45.9	43.2	9.5	1.4	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	54.1	36.1	3.3	6.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	42.4	44.1	10.2	3.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	54.8	35.5	1.6	6.5	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	40.0	44.3	11.3	3.5	0.9	-	100.0	115

Q.51 **[SHOW CARD 38]** Now let me ask you some questions about feelings you have toward your daily life.
Do you feel that (READ ITEMS a. THROUGH d.)?

	<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say</u> <u>One Way</u> <u>Or Another</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
d. My family or others believe I am able to do something important for them -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		50.0	39.1	9.3	1.4	-	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	46.0	41.0	10.9	2.1	-	-	100.0	376
	Female	53.6	37.4	7.8	0.7	-	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	52.2	30.4	17.4	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	42.0	44.9	13.0	-	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	44.2	49.4	6.5	-	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	56.1	36.8	5.3	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	54.4	34.2	10.1	1.3	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	53.4	32.8	13.8	-	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	50.0	42.2	7.8	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	44.6	45.9	6.8	2.7	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	57.4	32.8	8.2	1.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	55.9	39.0	3.4	1.7	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	56.5	32.3	8.1	1.6	-	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	43.5	39.1	13.0	3.5	-	0.9	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. Religious organization	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		11.2	33.3	34.0	21.2	0.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	12.5	32.2	31.9	22.6	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	10.0	34.4	35.8	19.9	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	60.9	26.1	8.7	-	100.0	23
	20-24	14.5	37.7	30.4	17.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	11.7	33.8	28.6	26.0	-	100.0	77
	30-34	12.3	35.1	28.1	21.1	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	10.1	30.4	34.2	24.1	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	6.9	27.6	39.7	25.9	-	100.0	58
	45-49	6.3	28.1	42.2	23.4	-	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	33.8	37.8	25.7	-	100.0	74
	55-59	13.1	24.6	45.9	16.4	-	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	39.0	32.2	20.3	-	100.0	59
	65-69	12.9	29.0	37.1	21.0	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	20.0	35.7	27.0	17.4	-	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
b. The law and the legal system	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	N
Total		14.7	62.9	17.0	5.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	15.4	60.6	16.8	7.2	100.0	376
	Female	14.0	64.9	17.3	3.8	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	52.2	26.1	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	15.9	66.7	13.0	4.3	100.0	69
	25-29	13.0	55.8	24.7	6.5	100.0	77
	30-34	15.8	61.4	19.3	3.5	100.0	57
	35-39	13.9	68.4	10.1	7.6	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	72.4	22.4	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	15.6	64.1	18.8	1.6	100.0	64
	50-54	12.2	59.5	16.2	12.2	100.0	74
	55-59	16.4	60.7	16.4	6.6	100.0	61
	60-64	18.6	69.5	6.8	5.1	100.0	59
	65-69	12.9	61.3	21.0	4.8	100.0	62
	70 and over	19.1	60.0	16.5	4.3	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
c. The press and the television	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	N
Total		2.9	29.7	46.4	21.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	2.9	29.8	45.2	22.1	100.0	376
	Female	2.8	29.6	47.4	20.1	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	47.8	43.5	8.7	100.0	23
	20-24	-	30.4	50.7	18.8	100.0	69
	25-29	3.9	33.8	48.1	14.3	100.0	77
	30-34	8.8	36.8	28.1	26.3	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	26.6	45.6	24.1	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	20.7	62.1	15.5	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	32.8	45.3	18.8	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	25.7	48.6	23.0	100.0	74
	55-59	1.6	23.0	50.8	24.6	100.0	61
	60-64	3.4	28.8	52.5	15.3	100.0	59
	65-69	1.6	35.5	43.5	19.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	2.6	27.8	40.0	29.6	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
d. The police	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		24.6	63.9	8.8	2.5	0.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	23.9	60.6	12.0	3.2	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	25.1	66.8	5.9	1.9	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	60.9	17.4	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	23.2	65.2	8.7	2.9	-	100.0	69
	25-29	29.9	55.8	10.4	3.9	-	100.0	77
	30-34	33.3	59.6	7.0	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	19.0	69.6	8.9	2.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	20.7	70.7	5.2	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	21.9	68.8	9.4	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	17.6	62.2	13.5	6.8	-	100.0	74
	55-59	19.7	68.9	9.8	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	27.1	66.1	6.8	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	25.8	67.7	6.5	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	30.4	56.5	7.0	4.3	1.7	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
e. National government bureaucracy	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		3.3	44.0	36.1	15.8	0.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	4.3	47.9	29.8	17.3	0.8	100.0	376
	Female	2.4	40.5	41.7	14.5	0.9	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	56.5	21.7	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	58.0	26.1	11.6	-	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	46.8	36.4	10.4	-	100.0	77
	30-34	5.3	50.9	40.4	1.8	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	2.5	36.7	41.8	19.0	-	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	39.7	50.0	8.6	-	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	42.2	35.9	18.8	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	31.1	45.9	21.6	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	4.9	41.0	32.8	21.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	-	42.4	40.7	15.3	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	1.6	53.2	27.4	17.7	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	1.7	41.7	29.6	24.3	2.6	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
f. Parliament	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		4.4	41.2	36.0	18.0	0.4	100.0	798
Gender	Male	6.6	43.9	31.9	17.6	-	100.0	376
	Female	2.4	38.9	39.6	18.5	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	13.0	56.5	21.7	8.7	-	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	44.9	42.0	8.7	-	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	40.3	37.7	15.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	8.8	42.1	43.9	5.3	-	100.0	57
	35-39	2.5	36.7	43.0	17.7	-	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	34.5	44.8	19.0	-	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	42.2	31.3	23.4	-	100.0	64
	50-54	2.7	31.1	41.9	23.0	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	6.6	41.0	34.4	18.0	-	100.0	61
	60-64	1.7	45.8	32.2	20.3	-	100.0	59
	65-69	3.2	45.2	33.9	17.7	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	4.3	44.3	23.5	26.1	1.7	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat confident</u>	<u>Not confident</u>	<u>Not confident at all</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
g. NPO / NGO (Non-Profit and Non-Governmental Organization)	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		11.0	63.0	19.7	4.8	1.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	9.8	65.2	19.1	4.5	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	12.1	61.1	20.1	5.0	1.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	65.2	21.7	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	10.1	50.7	34.8	2.9	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	15.6	61.0	14.3	7.8	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	17.5	59.6	19.3	3.5	-	100.0	57
	35-39	8.9	69.6	15.2	3.8	2.5	100.0	79
	40-44	12.1	62.1	20.7	3.4	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	7.8	68.8	20.3	3.1	-	100.0	64
	50-54	12.2	63.5	20.3	4.1	-	100.0	74
	55-59	11.5	70.5	9.8	8.2	-	100.0	61
	60-64	10.2	66.1	20.3	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	6.5	64.5	22.6	4.8	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	10.4	59.1	19.1	6.1	5.2	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u> <u>at all</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
h. Social welfare facilities	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		14.8	64.3	17.5	2.8	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	17.6	60.4	17.8	3.2	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	12.3	67.8	17.3	2.4	0.2	100.0	422
Age	18-19	17.4	56.5	17.4	4.3	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	10.1	59.4	30.4	-	-	100.0	69
	25-29	13.0	66.2	15.6	5.2	-	100.0	77
	30-34	19.3	64.9	14.0	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	20.3	63.3	13.9	2.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	8.6	69.0	19.0	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	14.1	65.6	17.2	3.1	-	100.0	64
	50-54	14.9	63.5	14.9	6.8	-	100.0	74
	55-59	9.8	68.9	19.7	-	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	59.3	23.7	3.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	69.4	19.4	1.6	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	22.6	62.6	11.3	2.6	0.9	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat confident</u>	<u>Not confident</u>	<u>Not confident at all</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
i. The United Nations	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		10.4	52.9	24.6	10.9	1.3	100.0	798
Gender	Male	11.2	47.9	25.5	14.4	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	9.7	57.3	23.7	7.8	1.4	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	52.2	21.7	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	17.4	49.3	29.0	4.3	-	100.0	69
	25-29	11.7	63.6	19.5	3.9	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	10.5	57.9	22.8	8.8	-	100.0	57
	35-39	11.4	55.7	24.1	7.6	1.3	100.0	79
	40-44	8.6	50.0	31.0	8.6	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	12.5	43.8	34.4	9.4	-	100.0	64
	50-54	4.1	58.1	21.6	14.9	1.4	100.0	74
	55-59	4.9	54.1	26.2	13.1	1.6	100.0	61
	60-64	3.4	62.7	23.7	10.2	-	100.0	59
	65-69	4.8	50.0	19.4	24.2	1.6	100.0	62
	70 and over	15.7	42.6	22.6	16.5	2.6	100.0	115

Q.52 [SHOW CARD 39] How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident, somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat confident</u>	<u>Not confident</u>	<u>Not confident at all</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
j. Science and technology	1	2	3	4	9

		1	2	3	4	9	Total	N
Total		32.2	59.6	6.5	1.0	0.6	100.0	798
Gender	Male	38.0	55.3	5.6	0.5	0.5	100.0	376
	Female	27.0	63.5	7.3	1.4	0.7	100.0	422
Age	18-19	43.5	39.1	13.0	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	33.3	58.0	7.2	1.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	35.1	54.5	9.1	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	28.1	70.2	1.8	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	24.1	68.4	7.6	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	27.6	63.8	8.6	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	40.6	56.3	3.1	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	28.4	63.5	5.4	2.7	-	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	59.0	6.6	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	25.4	71.2	3.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	37.1	59.7	3.2	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	34.8	48.7	9.6	3.5	3.5	100.0	115

Q.53 [SHOW CARD 40] There are many religions in the world, some of which are in conflict with one another. What do you think we should do? Which one of the following ideas comes closest to your thoughts? Please select only one answer.

Everyone should spread one's own religious beliefs	1
We should all try to make others understand our religious beliefs	2
We should all try to understand each other's religion	3
Regardless of understanding each other's religion, we should all respect each other's religious beliefs	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	8	9	Total	N
Total		2.1	4.5	14.3	77.2	1.1	0.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	2.9	6.4	17.6	70.5	1.6	1.1	100.0	376
	Female	1.4	2.8	11.4	83.2	0.7	0.5	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	17.4	4.3	73.9	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	1.4	5.8	20.3	71.0	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	6.5	10.4	75.3	-	1.3	100.0	77
	30-34	1.8	7.0	12.3	77.2	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	3.8	13.9	77.2	1.3	-	100.0	79
	40-44	-	-	8.6	87.9	-	3.4	100.0	58
	45-49	-	1.6	12.5	84.4	1.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	-	2.7	9.5	86.5	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	-	4.9	11.5	82.0	1.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	-	1.7	11.9	86.4	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	3.2	4.8	19.4	69.4	3.2	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	5.2	23.5	64.3	2.6	0.9	100.0	115

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
a. Political organization or group	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		3.3	96.7	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	2.7	97.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	3.8	96.2	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	4.3	95.7	-	100.0	23
	20-24	5.8	94.2	-	100.0	69
	25-29	2.6	97.4	-	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	96.5	-	100.0	57
	35-39	3.8	96.2	-	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	96.6	-	100.0	58
	45-49	1.6	98.4	-	100.0	64
	50-54	5.4	94.6	-	100.0	74
	55-59	-	100.0	-	100.0	61
	60-64	3.4	96.6	-	100.0	59
	65-69	1.6	98.4	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	96.5	-	100.0	115

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
b. Industrial Association or Chamber of Commerce	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		9.4	90.6	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	12.2	87.8	-	100.0	376
	Female	6.9	93.1	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	100.0	-	100.0	23
	20-24	4.3	95.7	-	100.0	69
	25-29	1.3	98.7	-	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	93.0	-	100.0	57
	35-39	15.2	84.8	-	100.0	79
	40-44	17.2	82.8	-	100.0	58
	45-49	10.9	89.1	-	100.0	64
	50-54	6.8	93.2	-	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	77.0	-	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	86.4	-	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	91.9	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	5.2	94.8	-	100.0	115

Q.54 [SHOW CARD 41] To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
c. Group for volunteer activities	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		31.1	68.9	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	27.1	72.9	-	100.0	376
	Female	34.6	65.4	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	78.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	29.0	71.0	-	100.0	69
	25-29	28.6	71.4	-	100.0	77
	30-34	24.6	75.4	-	100.0	57
	35-39	25.3	74.7	-	100.0	79
	40-44	34.5	65.5	-	100.0	58
	45-49	25.0	75.0	-	100.0	64
	50-54	25.7	74.3	-	100.0	74
	55-59	34.4	65.6	-	100.0	61
	60-64	52.5	47.5	-	100.0	59
	65-69	35.5	64.5	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	33.0	67.0	-	100.0	115

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
d. Group for citizen's or consumer's movements	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		5.5	94.5	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	5.6	94.4	-	100.0	376
	Female	5.5	94.5	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	8.7	91.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	2.9	97.1	-	100.0	69
	25-29	3.9	96.1	-	100.0	77
	30-34	3.5	96.5	-	100.0	57
	35-39	2.5	97.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	8.6	91.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	1.6	98.4	-	100.0	64
	50-54	9.5	90.5	-	100.0	74
	55-59	4.9	95.1	-	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	91.5	-	100.0	59
	65-69	8.1	91.9	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	6.1	93.9	-	100.0	115

Q.54 [SHOW CARD 41] To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
e. Religious organization or group	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		23.7	76.3	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	24.7	75.3	-	100.0	376
	Female	22.7	77.3	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	26.1	73.9	-	100.0	23
	20-24	23.2	76.8	-	100.0	69
	25-29	20.8	79.2	-	100.0	77
	30-34	17.5	82.5	-	100.0	57
	35-39	21.5	78.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	20.7	79.3	-	100.0	58
	45-49	23.4	76.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	14.9	85.1	-	100.0	74
	55-59	27.9	72.1	-	100.0	61
	60-64	22.0	78.0	-	100.0	59
	65-69	29.0	71.0	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	33.0	67.0	-	100.0	115

Q.54 [SHOW CARD 41] To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
f. Group or club for athletic or sporting activities	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		30.0	70.0	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	34.8	65.2	-	100.0	376
	Female	25.7	74.3	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	47.8	52.2	-	100.0	23
	20-24	27.5	72.5	-	100.0	69
	25-29	31.2	68.8	-	100.0	77
	30-34	33.3	66.7	-	100.0	57
	35-39	27.8	72.2	-	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	67.2	-	100.0	58
	45-49	37.5	62.5	-	100.0	64
	50-54	20.5	79.5	-	100.0	74
	55-59	31.1	68.9	-	100.0	61
	60-64	33.9	66.1	-	100.0	59
	65-69	30.6	69.4	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	24.3	75.7	-	100.0	115

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
g. Association or club for hobbies and pastimes (e.g., alumni club, senior citizen's club, choir, group for photography, mountaineering, etc.)	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		32.1	67.9	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	34.6	65.4	-	100.0	376
	Female	29.9	70.1	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	69.6	-	100.0	23
	20-24	21.7	78.3	-	100.0	69
	25-29	24.7	75.3	-	100.0	77
	30-34	29.8	70.2	-	100.0	57
	35-39	19.0	81.0	-	100.0	79
	40-44	29.3	70.7	-	100.0	58
	45-49	37.5	62.5	-	100.0	64
	50-54	36.5	63.5	-	100.0	74
	55-59	37.7	62.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	39.0	61.0	-	100.0	59
	65-69	35.5	64.5	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	40.9	59.1	-	100.0	115

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
h. Group existing on the Internet	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		22.1	77.9	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	22.6	77.4	-	100.0	376
	Female	21.6	78.4	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	30.4	69.6	-	100.0	23
	20-24	24.6	75.4	-	100.0	69
	25-29	29.9	70.1	-	100.0	77
	30-34	29.8	70.2	-	100.0	57
	35-39	21.5	78.5	-	100.0	79
	40-44	31.0	69.0	-	100.0	58
	45-49	34.4	65.6	-	100.0	64
	50-54	21.6	78.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	23.0	77.0	-	100.0	61
	60-64	8.5	91.5	-	100.0	59
	65-69	16.1	83.9	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	8.7	91.3	-	100.0	115

Q.54 [SHOW CARD 41] To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
i. ASK ALL: What Others (SPECIFY: _____)	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

		1	2	9	Total	N
Total		4.1	95.9	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	2.9	97.1	-	100.0	376
	Female	5.2	94.8	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	100.0	-	100.0	23
	20-24	2.9	97.1	-	100.0	69
	25-29	5.2	94.8	-	100.0	77
	30-34	7.0	93.0	-	100.0	57
	35-39	5.1	94.9	-	100.0	79
	40-44	3.4	96.6	-	100.0	58
	45-49	-	100.0	-	100.0	64
	50-54	9.5	90.5	-	100.0	74
	55-59	-	100.0	-	100.0	61
	60-64	5.1	94.9	-	100.0	59
	65-69	3.2	96.8	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	4.3	95.7	-	100.0	115

- F1 Record Gender
(If you dropped out or are still in the school, please consider yourself graduated)

DO NOT ASK (Judge from name and appearance)

Male	1
Female	2

- F2 How old are you?

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18~19 yrs	1
20~24yrs	2
25~29yrs	3
30~34yrs	4
35~39yrs	5
40~44yrs	6
45~49yrs	7
50~54yrs	8
55~59yrs	9
60~64yrs	10
65~69yrs	11
70yrs & over	12
Don't know DNRO	99

		Male	Female	Total	N
Total		47.1	52.9	100.0	798
Age	18-19	56.5	43.5	100.0	23
	20-24	55.1	44.9	100.0	69
	25-29	45.5	54.5	100.0	77
	30-34	50.9	49.1	100.0	57
	35-39	40.5	59.5	100.0	79
	40-44	32.8	67.2	100.0	58
	45-49	48.4	51.6	100.0	64
	50-54	44.6	55.4	100.0	74
	55-59	55.7	44.3	100.0	61
	60-64	45.8	54.2	100.0	59
	65-69	51.6	48.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	46.1	53.9	100.0	115

F3 **[SHOW CARD 42]** What is the highest level of school/University from which you graduated?
(If you dropped out or are still in the school, please consider yourself graduated)

Higher degree or post graduate diploma	1
Bachelor degree	2
Undergraduate diploma	3
Associate diploma	4
Skilled vocational	5
Basic vocational	6
Completed highest level of school	7
Did not complete highest level of school	8
(Don't Know/Not Stated) DNRO	9
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	88

BN: this the level graduated.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	88	Total	N
Total		17.3	22.4	5.8	8.0	11.5	2.5	19.8	10.7	0.3	1.8	100.0	798
Gender	Male	17.0	21.0	6.9	8.0	14.9	2.7	19.1	8.8	0.3	1.3	100.0	376
	Female	17.5	23.7	4.7	8.1	8.5	2.4	20.4	12.3	0.2	2.1	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	13.0	4.3	-	-	4.3	60.9	13.0	-	4.3	100.0	23
	20-24	2.9	36.2	4.3	5.8	11.6	1.4	27.5	7.2	-	2.9	100.0	69
	25-29	18.2	33.8	5.2	5.2	14.3	1.3	14.3	7.8	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	26.3	24.6	8.8	7.0	8.8	1.8	17.5	3.5	-	1.8	100.0	57
	35-39	27.8	25.3	2.5	7.6	7.6	1.3	16.5	11.4	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	15.5	31.0	6.9	6.9	17.2	-	12.1	8.6	-	1.7	100.0	58
	45-49	21.9	23.4	1.6	12.5	14.1	6.3	18.8	1.6	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	23.0	13.5	4.1	14.9	13.5	2.7	18.9	9.5	-	-	100.0	74
	55-59	18.0	29.5	6.6	11.5	8.2	-	11.5	14.8	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	16.9	16.9	10.2	6.8	15.3	3.4	15.3	11.9	1.7	1.7	100.0	59
	65-69	19.4	16.1	9.7	9.7	8.1	1.6	17.7	14.5	-	3.2	100.0	62
	70 and over	10.4	8.7	6.1	5.2	12.2	5.2	27.0	19.1	0.9	5.2	100.0	115

F4a Are you currently (READ CATEGORIES)?

Employed	1	→	Ask F4b
Retired	2	}	Skip to F5
Unemployed & looking for Work	3		
Student	4		
Homemaker	5		

		1	2	3	4	5	Total	N
Total		55.6	25.3	6.6	5.5	6.9	100.0	798
Gender	Male	63.0	23.7	7.2	6.1	-	100.0	376
	Female	49.1	26.8	6.2	5.0	13.0	100.0	422
Age	18-19	21.7	-	21.7	56.5	-	100.0	23
	20-24	60.9	-	8.7	27.5	2.9	100.0	69
	25-29	68.8	-	13.0	9.1	9.1	100.0	77
	30-34	71.9	-	5.3	3.5	19.3	100.0	57
	35-39	81.0	1.3	2.5	1.3	13.9	100.0	79
	40-44	77.6	-	10.3	3.4	8.6	100.0	58
	45-49	82.8	1.6	7.8	-	7.8	100.0	64
	50-54	74.3	4.1	6.8	-	14.9	100.0	74
	55-59	75.4	13.1	8.2	-	3.3	100.0	61
	60-64	42.4	47.5	10.2	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	17.7	82.3	-	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	3.5	95.7	-	-	0.9	100.0	115

[ASK F4b IF EMPLOYED IN F4a – ALL OTHERS SKIP TO F5]

F4b What is your occupation?

SPECIFY: _____

CODE APPROPRIATE RESPONSE: (DO NOT READ)

High status professional (doctor, dentist, lawyer, architect, consultant, psychologist, professor, engineer, etc.)	1
Other professional (teacher, social worker, therapist, etc.)	2
High level business executive (CEO, CFO, COO, President, Executive VP, Senior VP, VP, etc.)	3
Middle manager (supervisor, director, division head, manager, etc.)	4
Small business owner/entrepreneur/shopkeeper	5
White collar worker (word processor, secretary, typist, clerk, administrative assistant, etc.)	6
Skilled worker (technician, electrician, plumber, computer programmer, carpenter, etc.)	7
Blue collar laborer	8
Civil servant (policeman, postal worker, fireman, sanitation worker, military, etc.)	9
Farmer/fisherman	10
Any other not elsewhere classified (SPECIFY: _____)	88

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	88	Total	N
Total		12.6	17.3	0.9	11.0	6.1	15.5	19.8	9.9	2.9	-	4.0	100.0	445
Gender	Male	15.1	9.7	1.7	11.8	5.5	7.6	28.6	14.7	2.5	-	2.9	100.0	238
	Female	9.7	26.1	-	10.1	6.8	24.6	9.7	4.3	3.4	-	5.3	100.0	207
Age	18-19	-	-	-	-	40.0	20.0	-	40.0	-	-	-	100.0	5
	20-24	2.4	4.8	-	7.1	-	23.8	26.2	26.2	-	-	9.5	100.0	42
	25-29	13.2	24.5	-	7.5	1.9	13.2	22.6	13.2	3.8	-	-	100.0	53
	30-34	22.0	9.8	-	12.2	4.9	9.8	19.5	12.2	2.4	-	7.3	100.0	41
	35-39	6.3	26.6	-	12.5	7.8	10.9	25.0	7.8	3.1	-	-	100.0	64
	40-44	13.3	17.8	2.2	11.1	8.9	20.0	15.6	2.2	6.7	-	2.2	100.0	45
	45-49	9.4	22.6	1.9	9.4	11.3	9.4	18.9	7.5	1.9	-	7.5	100.0	53
	50-54	12.5	19.6	-	17.9	5.4	17.9	17.9	3.6	3.6	-	1.8	100.0	56
	55-59	10.9	17.4	2.2	8.7	6.5	21.7	19.6	4.3	4.3	-	4.3	100.0	46
	60-64	24.0	4.0	4.0	12.0	-	16.0	12.0	16.0	-	-	12.0	100.0	25
	65-69	45.5	-	-	9.1	9.1	18.2	18.2	-	-	-	-	100.0	11
	70 and over	25.0	25.0	-	25.0	-	-	-	25.0	-	-	-	100.0	4

[ASK EVERYONE]

F5 **[SHOW CARD 43]** Would it be possible for you to tell me which one of the following categories your family belongs in terms of the past year's income before taxes, including bonus?

Under \$20,000	1
\$20,000 - \$29,999	2
\$30,000 - \$39,999	3
\$40,000 - \$49,999	4
\$50,000 - \$59,999	5
\$60,000 - \$69,999	6
\$70,000 - \$79,999	7
\$80,000 - \$89,999	8
\$90,000 - \$99,999	9
\$100,000 - \$119,999	10
\$120,000 - \$149,999	11
\$150,000 and over	12
Don't Know DNRO	13
Refused DNRO	14

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Total	N
Total		8.5	10.2	5.4	5.9	5.1	5.5	4.9	4.6	4.4	6.9	5.9	9.3	8.9	14.5	100.0	798
Gender	Male	7.7	8.5	5.6	6.9	6.4	6.6	5.3	4.0	5.1	6.6	5.3	9.6	7.2	15.2	100.0	376
	Female	9.2	11.6	5.2	5.0	4.0	4.5	4.5	5.2	3.8	7.1	6.4	9.0	10.4	14.0	100.0	422
Age	18-19	13.0	8.7	8.7	-	-	-	-	-	8.7	-	4.3	4.3	52.2	-	100.0	23
	20-24	10.1	5.8	4.3	4.3	1.4	4.3	2.9	8.7	4.3	10.1	4.3	5.8	29.0	4.3	100.0	69
	25-29	6.5	6.5	3.9	5.2	10.4	11.7	7.8	7.8	2.6	7.8	6.5	6.5	9.1	7.8	100.0	77
	30-34	1.8	7.0	-	14.0	3.5	10.5	14.0	-	10.5	10.5	5.3	8.8	1.8	12.3	100.0	57
	35-39	5.1	8.9	5.1	6.3	5.1	8.9	5.1	5.1	6.3	7.6	5.1	17.7	2.5	11.4	100.0	79
	40-44	1.7	8.6	1.7	6.9	10.3	1.7	3.4	5.2	6.9	12.1	12.1	13.8	3.4	12.1	100.0	58
	45-49	3.1	3.1	1.6	6.3	1.6	3.1	3.1	7.8	9.4	12.5	10.9	15.6	-	21.9	100.0	64
	50-54	6.8	2.7	2.7	2.7	5.4	6.8	6.8	8.1	4.1	6.8	10.8	16.2	5.4	14.9	100.0	74
	55-59	9.8	6.6	3.3	4.9	11.5	4.9	6.6	4.9	-	8.2	4.9	8.2	3.3	23.0	100.0	61
	60-64	13.6	8.5	6.8	6.8	5.1	8.5	3.4	3.4	5.1	3.4	3.4	10.2	5.1	16.9	100.0	59
	65-69	14.5	9.7	12.9	3.2	1.6	4.8	3.2	3.2	1.6	4.8	3.2	6.5	11.3	19.4	100.0	62
	70 and over	14.8	30.4	11.3	7.0	3.5	-	1.7	-	-	-	1.7	-	9.6	20.0	100.0	115

F6 What is the total number of people in your household, including yourself ?

persons

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		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	99	Total	N
Total		14.2	35.3	16.5	20.9	10.2	1.8	0.9	0.1	0.1	100.0	798
Gender	Male	13.8	36.7	17.0	20.2	9.0	2.4	0.5	-	0.3	100.0	376
	Female	14.5	34.1	16.1	21.6	11.1	1.2	1.2	0.2	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	-	17.4	13.0	47.8	8.7	13.0	-	-	-	100.0	23
	20-24	2.9	10.1	29.0	33.3	17.4	-	5.8	-	1.4	100.0	69
	25-29	5.2	39.0	26.0	18.2	7.8	3.9	-	-	-	100.0	77
	30-34	1.8	26.3	29.8	17.5	21.1	3.5	-	-	-	100.0	57
	35-39	12.7	16.5	24.1	27.8	12.7	5.1	1.3	-	-	100.0	79
	40-44	5.2	20.7	19.0	29.3	22.4	1.7	1.7	-	-	100.0	58
	45-49	12.5	21.9	15.6	39.1	10.9	-	-	-	-	100.0	64
	50-54	16.2	29.7	16.2	25.7	10.8	-	-	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	18.0	29.5	13.1	29.5	8.2	1.6	-	-	-	100.0	61
	60-64	18.6	64.4	10.2	1.7	5.1	-	-	-	-	100.0	59
	65-69	16.1	62.9	6.5	8.1	4.8	-	1.6	-	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	35.7	60.9	1.7	1.7	-	-	-	-	-	100.0	115

F7 [SHOW CARD 44] Who do you live with in your household now? Please choose as many categories as you like from the following items?

Only myself (Single)	1
Spouse/partner (wife, husband or partner)	2
Parent(s)	3
Brother(s) and/or Sister(s)	4
Child(ren)	5
Relative(s)	6
Roommate(s)/friend(s)	7
Other (SPECIFY:_____)	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	N
Total		15.7	60.3	11.2	8.9	37.2	3.3	8.4	0.8	-	798
Gender	Male	16.0	59.3	12.2	9.6	30.9	3.5	10.6	1.1	-	376
	Female	15.4	61.1	10.2	8.3	42.9	3.1	6.4	0.5	-	422
Age	18-19	-	4.3	65.2	60.9	8.7	4.3	17.4	-	-	23
	20-24	5.8	13.0	59.4	49.3	7.2	5.8	20.3	1.4	-	69
	25-29	6.5	49.4	18.2	15.6	23.4	3.9	24.7	1.3	-	77
	30-34	3.5	86.0	5.3	3.5	61.4	5.3	8.8	-	-	57
	35-39	15.2	72.2	6.3	2.5	65.8	3.8	7.6	-	-	79
	40-44	5.2	75.9	3.4	3.4	72.4	3.4	6.9	-	-	58
	45-49	14.1	70.3	3.1	3.1	67.2	-	4.7	-	-	64
	50-54	18.9	64.9	1.4	1.4	56.8	5.4	2.7	-	-	74
	55-59	18.0	68.9	1.6	-	47.5	3.3	6.6	-	-	61
	60-64	18.6	66.1	6.8	1.7	16.9	3.4	3.4	-	-	59
	65-69	17.7	69.4	1.6	-	17.7	1.6	6.5	4.8	-	62
	70 and over	37.4	57.4	-	0.9	7.0	0.9	-	0.9	-	115

F8 What is the main language spoken in your household?

English	1
Arabic	2
Cantonese	3
Greek	4
Italian	5
Mandarin	6
Vietnamese	7
Other (SPECIFY:_____)	8
Don't know DNRO	9

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	N
Total		87.8	1.0	0.9	1.6	-	1.4	0.4	6.9	-	100.0	798
Gender	Male	86.2	1.1	0.5	1.6	-	1.9	0.5	8.2	-	100.0	376
	Female	89.3	0.9	1.2	1.7	-	0.9	0.2	5.7	-	100.0	422
Age	18-19	82.6	-	4.3	4.3	-	4.3	-	4.3	-	100.0	23
	20-24	75.4	4.3	2.9	1.4	-	2.9	-	13.0	-	100.0	69
	25-29	79.2	1.3	3.9	-	-	-	-	15.6	-	100.0	77
	30-34	70.2	-	-	-	-	3.5	-	26.3	-	100.0	57
	35-39	92.4	1.3	-	-	-	-	1.3	5.1	-	100.0	79
	40-44	89.7	-	-	3.4	-	1.7	1.7	3.4	-	100.0	58
	45-49	92.2	-	1.6	-	-	3.1	-	3.1	-	100.0	64
	50-54	97.3	1.4	-	-	-	-	-	1.4	-	100.0	74
	55-59	91.8	-	-	3.3	-	1.6	-	3.3	-	100.0	61
	60-64	88.1	1.7	-	5.1	-	1.7	1.7	1.7	-	100.0	59
	65-69	90.3	1.6	-	3.2	-	-	-	4.8	-	100.0	62
	70 and over	94.8	-	-	1.7	-	0.9	-	2.6	-	100.0	115

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Q.10a What occupation do you respect most? (**WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE**)

Q.10b And what is the occupation that you find least trustworthy? (**WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE**)

No.	Q10a	Q10b
1	NURSING/HEALTH CARE	POLITICIAN
2	DOCTOR & MEDICAL PEOPLE	POLITICIAN
3	MEDICAL	SALES PEOPLE
4	TRADESPERSONS	POLITICIANS
5	CARING FOR AND PROTECTING PEOPLE E.G POLICE, NURSES, AMBULANCES	POLITICIANS
6	TEACHING	POLITICIAN
7	HEALTH CARE WORK	SALESMEN
8	MEDICAL DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
9	MEDICAL FIELD	LAWYERS/LEGAL
10	DOCTORS - MEDICAL	POLITICIANS
11	BEING OF SERVICE TO PEOPLE AND ANIMALS	LAWYERS
12	NONE	POLITICIAN
13	EARLY CHILDHOOD	CAR SALESMAN
14	TEACHERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
15	HEALTH WORKERS	MECHANICS
16	TEACHING, CARING, SOCIAL WORKERS	SALES REPS
17	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
18	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
19	DEFENSE FORCES (ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE)	POLITICIANS
20	DOCTORS	CAR SALESMAN OR REAL ESTATE AGENTS
21	SURGEONS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
22	DOCTOR	SOLICITOR, USED CAR SALESMAN
23	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
24	COMMUNITY WORKER	CALL GIRL/PROSTITUTE
25	DOCTORS	POLITICIAN
26	MEDICAL DOCTOR	LAWYERS
27	POLICE	CUSTOMER SERVICE- SERVICE STATION.
28	ACCOUNTANT	SOLICITORS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
29	OPERATIONS MSNSGER/ ANYONE WHO HEPLS HUMANS IN SOCIETY.	ANYONE WHO STEALS IN THE COMMUNITY.
30	ARTS/ POLITICS LECTURES AND POLICE.	SALES PEOPLE- REAL ESTATE.
31	MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS/ EDUCATORS.	PUBLIC RELATIONS.
32	MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL	USED CAR SALESMAN/.SALES PERSON.
33	JUDGE	BEGGAR
34	NURSING	TELEMARKETERS
35	MEDICAL DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
36	MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL	DOES NOT APPLY
37	DO NOT RESPECT OCCUPATIONS BUT THE PERSON THEMSELVES-COULD BE ANY OCCUPATION.	POLITICIAN
38	DOCTOR	POLICE
39	MEDICAL PRACTITIONER/ NURSING.	DON'T KNOW
40	ARTISANS	INVESTMENT BANKERS
41	VOLUNTEER (EG: MEDICINE WITHOUT BORDERS, GENEROUS VOLUNTEERS)	POLITICIANS
42	NURSING	SALES PEOPLE
43	MEDICINE	COMPUTER OPERATORS
44	NURSE	POLITICIANS
45	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
46	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
47	MEDICAL PROFESSIONS	POLITICIANS
48	MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS	USED CARS AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
49	TEACHERS	SALESPERSON
50	RELIGIOUS PERSONS- PRIESTS/NUNS. MEDICAL PERSONS.	NEWS/ MEDIA
51	POLICE	POLITICIANS
52	MEDICINE	JOURNALISM.
53	RELIGIOUS ORDERS.	ENTERTAINMENT/NIGHTCLUB OWNER.
54	DISABLED CARERS	POLITICIAN
55	TEACHER/FARMER/BUILDER	POLITICIAN
56	POLICE	SALES PEOPLE
57	NONE PARTICULARLY	POLITICIANS
58	SERVICES (AMBULANCE, FIRE, POLICE)	SOME SMALL BUSINESS
59	ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE LAW	LOCAL COUNCIL
60	DOCTOR	POLITICIANS
61	NURSING	POLITICIANS
62	HEALTHCARE WORKERS	SALES PEOPLE

No.	Q10a	Q10b
63	DEFENCE FORCES/ POLICE/ FIREMEN	BANKS
64	TEACHERS	ELECTRIC SALES PEOPLE
65	DOCTORS	DON'T KNOW
66	HUMAN RIGHTS WORKER	LAWYER
67	DOCTORS	DON'T KNOW
68	ENGINEERING	PUBLIC SERVANTS
69	SPIRITUAL HEALER	POLITICIANS
70	COMMUNITY BASED WORKERS/WELFARE WORKERS	SALES/POLITICIANS
71	PARENTING	POLITICIANS
72	CHILD SAFETY OFFICERS, ANIMAL WELFARE OFFICERS	LAWYERS
73	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
74	NONE	DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
75	MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL	PHONE CALL CENTRES
76	MEDICAL, ANIMAL CARERS, LAW ENFORCERS	POLITICIANS
77	FIREMEN	REAL ESTATE AGENT
78	CHARITY WORKERS	LAWYERS
79	DOCTOR	LAWYER
80	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
81	DOCTORS, NURSES	NONE
82	NURSING	INSURANCE SALES
83	DOCTORS, NURSES	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
84	DOCTORS	SALES
85	TEACHING	COMMERCIAL BUSINESS OWNERS
86	DOCTORS/ POLICE	LAWYERS.
87	CAN'T ANSWER (QUESTION REPEATED)	CAN'T ANSWER.(QUESTION REPEATED)
88	TELEMARKETERS.	POLITICIANS
89	MEDICAL	POLITICIAN
90	NURSING/ DOCTORS	POLITICIANS/ GOVERNMENT.
91	WORKING CLASS/ PEOPLE WORKING	FINANCE
92	DOCTORS	BANKERS
93	MOTHERHOOD	PIMP
94	SOLDIERS	INSURANCE PEOPLE.
95	DOCTORS	SALESPEOPLE
96	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
97	VOLUNTEERS	NOT KNOWN
98	DOCTOR	POLITICIANS
99	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
100	MOTHERING	CAR SALESMAN
101	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS.
102	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
103	DOCTOR	LAWYER
104	NURSES/ POLICE	SOLICITORS.
105	NURSES	POLITICIANS
106	HEALTHCARE WORKERS	POLITICIAN
107	KITCHEN HANDS	POLITICIANS
108	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
109	FIREMEN	SECONDHAND CAR SALESMEN
110	DOCTOR	LAWYER
111	NURSING	POLITICIAN
112	VOLUNTEERS AND THOSE WHO WORK FOR CHARITIES FOR FREE.	TELEMARKETERS
113	POLICE	LAWYER
114	NURSES	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
115	POLICEMEN	CAR SALESMEN/ POLITICIANS
116	PROFESSOR IN EDUCATION	CAR SALESMAN
117	MILITARY	POLICEMEN
118	MEDICINE	FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
119	MEDICAL, EDUCATION	SALES PEOPLE
120	A TRADIE IS AS IMPORTANT AS A DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN.
121	NURSES	INVESTMENT BANKERS
122	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
123	NONE, MORE THAN OTHERS, ANYBODY THAT EARNS AN HONEST DOLLAR IS AS GOOD AS THE REST.	POLITICIANS
124	DOCTOR	POLITICIANS
125	PHARMACISTS	SOCIAL CARE WORKERS.
126	GP(GENERAL PRACTITIONERS)	AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES/TRADESMAN
127	SURGEONS/ ACTORS	CAR SALESMAN/ NEWS REPORTER
128	AGRICULTURE AND FARMING	ACCOUNTANTS AND TAXI DRIVERS
129	FIREFIGHTERS AND PARAMEDICS	BUSINESSMEN
130	ENGINEERS AND ARTISTS	PRIVATE HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
131	PRIEST AT MY CHURCH	WAITERS
132	MEDICAL AND EMERGENCY PROFESSIONAL	MARKETING AND ADVERTISING.
133	TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS	SALESMEN AND TELEMARKETERS
134	LAWYERS/ MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS	TECHNICAL TRADESMEN
135	DOCTORS AND NURSES	TRADIES AND DOOR TO DOOR TRADERS.

No.	Q10a	Q10b
136	ANY PROFESSION RELATED TO HEALTH	DOOR TO DOOR TRADERS.
137	HEALTHCARE WORKERS	POLITICIANS
138	LAWYERS	INSURANCE COMPANIES.
139	POLICE/ LAW FIGURE	MECHANICS
140	EXECUTIVES AND DIRECTORS	POLITICIANS
141	SOLDIERS	FINANCIAL ADVISORS
142	DEFERNCE FORCE, NAVY	DENTISTS
143	EMERGENCIES SERVICES	DOOR TO DOOR SALESMAN
144	DOCTORS	SALES ASSISTANTS (RETAILS)
145	MEDICAL	HEADS OF BANKING
146	MEDICAL	GAMBLING INDUSTRYAND POLITICS
147	NURSES, SOCIAL WORKER, MILITARY AND DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
148	POLICE	PUSHY SALES PEOPLE
149	AMBULANCE OFFICERS	PRIEST
150	THE HELPING PROFESSIONS	SALES PEOPLE WHO IGNORES YOU.
151	RESEARCHERS	CAR PEOPLE
152	THE CARING PROFESSION	NOT SURE
153	NO PARTICULAR OCCUPATION, IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE INTEGRITY.	AS ABOVE
154	POLICE OFFICER	ANYONE WHO ABUSES POWER IN THEIR WORK. POLITICIANS
155	NURSES	LAWYERS
156	ASTRONAUT, SCIENTIST, SURGEON.	LAWYERS
157	DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN
158	NURSES	MAINTENANCE
159	DOCTOR	SOLICITOR
160	TEACHERS	SALES STAFF EG: CAR SALES
161	PILOT, AMBULANCE	POLITICIANS, LAWYERS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS
162	DOCTOR, HEALTH CARE WORKERS	TRADIES, REAL ESTATE AGENTS
163	FIREMAN, AMBULANCE DRIVERS	POLICE, SALESMEN(DOOR TO DOOR), BANKS
164	SOCIAL WORKER	POLICE
165	DOCTORS	COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING SHE DIDN'T TRUST.
166	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
167	TRADESMEN	POLITICIANS
168	NONE- BELIEVES ARE ALL THE SAME. DEPENDS ON THE PERSON.	NONE- BELIEVES ARE ALL THE SAME. DEPENDS ON THE PERSON.

No.	Q10a	Q10b
169	DOCTORS	INSURANCE COMPANIES
170	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
171	POLICE	COUNCILLORS
172	TEACHERS	LAWYERS
173	MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL	SALES REP
174	DOCTORS	CAR SALESMEN
175	DOCTORS OR NURSE	POLITICIANS
176	DOCTORS	USED CAR SALESMAN
177	AMBULANCE OFFICERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
178	MENTAL HEALTH(COUNCILORS, PSYCHOLOGISTS, ETC.)	SALES PEOPLE
179	TRADES PEOPLE	POLITICIANS
180	DOCTOR	POLITICIANS
181	DOCTORS	TRADIES
182	NURSES	SOLICITORS/LAWYERS
183	TRADIES	LAWYERS
184	DOCTORS	SALESMAN
185	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
186	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
187	SURGEON	SALES PEOPLE
188	HEALTH CARE WORKERS	TELEMARKETERS.
189	NURSING	FINANCIAL ADVISORS
190	TEACHERS AND NURSES	REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
191	TRADES PEOPLE	POLITICIANS.
192	MINISTER	CAR SALESMAN.
193	POSTMAN	POLITICIANS
194	DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN
201	AID WORKER	REAL ESTATE AGENT
202	MEDICINE	BANKERS
203	POLICE	LAWYERS
204	DOCTOR, HUMANITARIAN	POLITICIANS AND SALESPEOPLE
205	MEDICAL, UNITED NATION, LAW, EDUCATION	REAL ESTATE AGENT, CAR SALES
206	DOCTORS, POLICE	AUTOMOBILE REPAIRERS
207	DOCTORS	CAR SALESMAN
208	DOCTOR	USED CAR SALESMAN
209	MEDICAL, RESEARCH AND CLINICAL	POLITICIANS
210	PEDIATRIACIAN	POLITICIAN
211	SCIENTIST	POLITICIANS
212	MEDICAL FIELD/ POLICE FORCE.	POLITICIANS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
213	MEDICINE	REAL ESTATE AGENT/ CAR SALESMAN
214	DOCTORS/ NURSING	MECHANICS
215	ENGINEERING	MARKETING
216	MEDICAL	SOLICITORS/ ACCOUNTANT.
217	MEDICAL FIELD.	SALES.
218	ENGINEERING	REAL ESTATE/ USED CARS SALES AND POLITICIANS.
219	DOCTORS	DK
220	SOCIAL WORKERS	POLITICIANS
221	ALL OCCUPATIONS DESERVE RESPECT.	NOTHING
222	MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS	USED CAR SALESMAN.
223	PARENT (AS A LIFETIME OCCUPATION), RESEARCH ON MEDICAL.	POLITICIANS.
224	DOCTORS	POLITICIAN
225	PRIEST(WHEN THEY DO THEIR JOB CORRECTLY)	SALESMAN
226	TEACHER.	DK
227	DOCTOR	SALESMAN
228	TEACHING. PARENTING, MEDICAL	PROSTITUTION
229	SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, MEDICAL RESEARCHERS.	POLITICIANS
230	EVERYONE'S WORKS SHOULD BE RESPECTED.	BROKERS.
231	FINE ARTIST, CARPENTER(TRADITIONAL), VOLUNTEER PHYSICIAN.	SALESMAN (USED CAR)
232	TEACHER, MEDICAL PROFESSION	POLITICIAN
233	MEDICAL PROFESSION	LAWYERS
234	POLICEMAN, TEACHERS	SALESMAN.
235	NURSES, TEACHER	POLICEMEN
236	DOCTORS, SCIENTIST.	POLITICIAN, BANKERS, ANY BUSINESS PERSON.
237	NURSES TEACHER POLICE OFFICERS.	SALES PEOPLE, USED CAR, REAL ESTATE, SECURITY OFFICERS.
238	FACTORY WORKER BECAUSE THEY WORK HARD.	NO OCCUPATION BECAUSE IF THEY HAVE A JOB THEY ARE TRUSTWORTHY.
239	NURSE, TEACHERS, MONKS (BUDDHIST)	POLITICIANS.
240	SHOPKEEPERS, (SMALL BUSINESS)	SALESMAN, (CARS, ELECTRICITY PRODUCTS)
241	SCIENTIST	SALES REP.
242	POLITICIAN	NONE
243	MEDICAL DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE

No.	Q10a	Q10b
244	VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY WORKER.	SALES REP ON COMMISSION.
245	RESPECTABLE	SOLICITOR
246	CHARITY VOLUNTEER	SALES AGENT.
247	MADICAL DOCTOR	SALES REP
248	MEDICAL DOCTORS	SALES REPS
249	SCHOOL TEACHER FOR DISABLED	SALES REPS/POLITICIANS/CHURCH PEOPLE.
250	DOCTORS(MEDICAL)	REAL ESTATE AGENT
251	DOCTORS(MEDICAL)	RETAIL SALES REP
252	SCHOOL TEACHER	POLITICIAN
253	ARMY (SOLDIER)	SALESMAN
254	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	REAL ESTATE
255	GENERAL PRACTITIONER	FNANCIAL PLANNER
256	PUBLIC SERVANT	AN ACCOUNTANT
257	AGED CARE WORKER	PRIVATE HOUSE CLEANING AGENT
258	TRADER	REAL ESTATE AGENT
259	TEACHER	REAL ESTATE AGENT
260	ACTOR	PRINTER
261	NO SPECIFIC OCCUPATION, NONE AND DOES NOT MATTER ANY OCCUPATION BUT THE PERSON THEMSELVES.	NO SPECIFIC OCCUPATION.
262	ALL/MOST OCCUPATIONS	CANNOT SPECIFY
263	MINISTER OF RELIGION	CAR SALESMAN
265	MINISTER OF RELIGION	POLITICIAN
266	MEDICAL DOCTOR	TAXI DRIVER
267	ARTIST (WRITER)	SALES REPRESENTATIVE
268	SCIENTIST	ADVERTISING
269	MEDICAL DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENT
270	HIGH LEVEL MEDICINE SPECIALISTS	POLITICIANS/JOURNALISTS
271	MEDICAL DOCTOR	PLUMBER
272	NURSES, TEACHERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS, CAR SALESMEN
273	VOLUNTEERS	PEOPLE IN POWER
274	DESIGNERS	BUSINESSMEN
275	THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINES.	DRUG DEALING
276	ALL OCCUPATIONS ARE GOOD. EVERYONE CANNOT BE A DOCTOR OR A TEACHER, I CANNOT SAY WHICH IS THE BEST.	I CANNOT SAY, EVERYONE IS DIFFERENT, YOU CANNOT KNOW BEFORE YOU TRY.
277	ELECTRICIAN	GOVERNMENT
278	AS LONG AS IT IS HONEST AND HARDWORKING, ANY OCCUPATION.	POLITICIANS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
279	POLICE	POLICE
280	TEACHER	DOCTOR
281	SELF-EMPLOYMENT	POLITICS
282	TEACHING, EDUCATION.	SALESMAN.
283	TEACHERS, DOCTORS.	NONE.
284	GREENIES, ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES.	GOVERNMENT POLITICIANS
285	TEACHERS,NURSES	REAL ESTATE, CAR SALES
286	NURSING	CAR SALES/ REAL ESTATE/ POLITICIAN.
287	TEACHER	BOOK MAKER.
288	DOCTOR, TEACHER.	BEGGAR
289	POLICE	NO IDEA- POLITICIAN.
290	SOLDIER.	CONCRETER
291	DOCTORS	DOOR- KNOCKERS
292	POLITICIANS	BANKERS
293	MEDICINE/ DOCTORS/NURSING.	SALES : CAR/ REAL ESTATE.
294	NURSING	POLITICIAN
295	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
296	NURSING	NOT SURE
297	CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF A LARGE FIRM.	SALES PEOPLE
298	DOCTORS/ SOLICITORS	SALES PEOPLE
299	PHARMACISTS	POLITICIAN
300	NONE	POLITICIANS
301	VOLUNTEER WORK/ANY	POLITICIANS
302	PARAMEDIC	JOCKEYS
303	NURSES	POLITICIAN
304	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
305	DOCTOR	CAR SALES PERSON
306	A CREATIVE ONE	MINING COMPANY DIRECTOR.
307	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
308	TEACHER	POLITICIAN
309	CHILD CARE WORKER	CAR SALES
310	DOCTORS WHO WORK IN IMPOVERISHED SOCIETIES.	TELEMARKETERS.
311	PAINTER	REAL ESTATE AGENT, BANKERS.
312	DOCTOR	SALES PEOPLE, INSURANCE AGENTS.
313	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
314	FIRE FIGHTER	CAR SALES PERSON
315	FARMER	BUILDER

No.	Q10a	Q10b
316	FIREMAN	REAL ESTATE AGENT
317	DOCTOR	COURIER DRIVER
318	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
319	DOCTOR	LAWYER, POLITICIAN
320	DOCTOR	DOCTOR
321	POLICE OFFICERS, FIRE MEN, DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS, CAR SALES AGENT.
322	HEALTH WORKERS	CAR SALESMAN
323	MEDICAL	BANKING
324	NURSES	POLITICIANS
325	CAREER MILITARY MAN	TRADES PEOPLE.
326	HOMEMAKERS	BUSINESSMAN.
327	DOCTORS	D/K
328	NURSING	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
329	NURSING THE ELDERLY	SALES PEOPLE/ REAL ESTATE AGENT.
330	ANYONE WHO HAS TO DEAL WITH CUSTOMERS AND DIFFICULT PEOPLE.	REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
331	MEDICAL WORKERS	CENTRELINK WORKERS.
332	DOCTORS	SALESMEN (FOR LOAN COMPANIES)
333	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
334	SOCIAL WORKER	NOT SURE
335	DOCTORS	NONE
336	FARMER	PEOPLE THAT DO RESEARCH.
337	NONE I RESPECT MOST JOBS	LAWYERS
338	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
339	TEACHERS	FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS
340	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
341	BUILDING	NO ONE
342	STAND UP COMEDIANS, SCIENTISTS	POLITICIANS, MAINSTREAM MEDIA, PRIEST, POLICE.
343	TRADESMEN, POLICE, FIRE AMBULANCE	CAR SALESMAN
344	ENGINEER,DOCTORS,ENTREPRENEURS,ACCO UNTANTS.	POLITICIAN
345	TEACHER	SOLICITORS
346	DOCTOR, MEDICAL RESEARCH.	LAWYERS, POLITICIANS.
347	TEACHER, NURSES	LAWYERS
348	ECONOMIST, DOCTOR	REFUSED
349	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
350	NURSING	REAL ESTATE

No.	Q10a	Q10b
351	DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ACCOUNTANTS,ENGINEERS	UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE.
352	HARD QUESTION/NURSES	POLITICIANS
353	EMERGENCY SERVICES, FIREMEN, AMBULANCE, DOCTORS, NURSES	POLITICIANS
354	DK	DK
355	MEDICAL FIELD, NURSES	SALES CONSULTANTS
356	POLICEMEN	CAR SALESMAN
357	POLITICAL ADVOCACY	FINANCIAL ADVISERS
358	DCOTOR, PLUMBER, POLICEMEN	SURVEYS
359	DOCTOR/POLICEMAN	RESTAURANT
360	DOCTOR	LAWYER
361	DOCTORS/NURSES	LAWYER
362	ENGINEERING	LAWYERS
363	SERVICE INDUSTRY	ENTERTAINMENT
364	MEDICAL FIELD	LAWYER
365	DOCTORS	SALES PEOPLE (TELEMARKETER AND DOOR TO DOOR)
366	CUSTOMER SERVICE	TELEMARKETING
367	DOCTOR	CRIMINALS
368	MANAGEMENT	REAL ESTATE
369	DK	POLITICIAN
370	NURSES	DK
371	SCHOOL TEACHER	POLITICIAN
372	MEDICAL PERSONEL: DOCTORS AND NURSES	CAR SALES.
373	DOCTORS AND NURSES	NOT SURE
374	COOKING	CLEANING
375	ALL WORKS OF LIFE SHOULD BE RESPECTED.	GOVERMENT
376	POLICEMAN	DOOR TO DOOR SALES MAN
377	RESEARCH	POLITICIAN AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
378	DOCTOR, POLICEMEN, AMBULANCE.	LAWYER
379	IT'S THE PERSON TO RESPECT, NOT THE OCCUPATION.	AGAIN AS Q10a
380	HARD WORKING	SOLICITOR
381	DOCTORS	USED CAR SALESMAN
382	TEACHER	POLITICIAN
383	DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENTS/ CAR SALESMEN
384	HEALTH WORKERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
385	NURSE	BOOKMAKER

No.	Q10a	Q10b
386	TEACHERS	ARMY
387	NURSES, POLICE, TEACHERS, AMBULANCE PARAMEDICS.	POLITICIANS,
388	NURSES	CAR SALESMEN
389	NURSE	SALES PEOPLE
390	COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS	BOUNCER, POLITICIAN.
391	MANAGER	CHURCH MINISTERS
392	NOTHING SPECIFIC	NURSES
393	LEGAL PERSON	DK
394	PRIMARY AND SECONDARY TEACHERS.	DK
395	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
396	NURSES	SALESMAN
397	DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN
398	SOLDIER	D/K
399	POLICE.	DHS
400	TRAUMA NURSE	REAL ESTATE AGENT
401	ALL IMPORTANT	POLITICIAN
402	PAINTER	PLASTERER
403	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
404	TEACHERS	SOMETIMES POLITICIANS
405	HANDS ON MECHANICAL JOBS	LAWYERS
406	PRODUCTION WORKER	LAWYERS
407	POLICE/MILITARY	LAWYER/POLITICIAN
408	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
409	EVERYONE'S EQUAL	AS SAME
410	JUST RESPECT THE PERSON DO THE BEST JOB THEY CAN AT WHAT THEY DO.	NONE
411	MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS/CARERS	COLLECTION AGENTS
412	DOCTOR/NURSE	CAR SALESMAN
413	MEDICAL SCIENTISTS (DOCTORS)	SALESMAN
414	DOCTORS	SOLICITORS
415	AID WORKERS/ ARTISTS	POLITICIANS
416	BARISTAS	FINANCIAL ADVISERS
417	DEFENCE FORCE INFANTRY	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
418	DOCTOR	SALESMAN
419	MEDICAL PROFESSION	REAL ESTATE.
420	NURSE/ POLICEMAN	DOOR TO DOOR SALESMAN, JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
421	SURGEON	CAR DEALERS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
422	CARPENTER	MECHANICS
423	DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENT
424	MIDWIFE	POLICEMAN
425	DOCTOR	BANK CLERK
426	AGED CARER	LAWYER
427	POLICEMAN/ POLICE WOMAN	REAL ESTATE AGENT
428	TEACHER	POLITICIAN
429	TEACHER	CAR DEALER
430	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
431	MEDICAL DOCTOR	LAWYER
432	MEDICAL DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
433	MEDICAL DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN
434	MEDICAL STAFF	CAR SALESPERSON
435	MEDICAL DOCTOR	HIGH COURT JUDGES
436	CARER, HEALING THE SICK	DK
437	DK	NONE
438	ENTREPRENEUR	FAMILY LAWYER
439	PSYCHOLOGIST	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
440	NO PARTICULAR ONE	POLITICIAN
441	PUBLIC SERVANT	STOCK BROKER
442	DOCTOR	CAR SALESMEN
443	DOCTOR	CALL CENTRE PEOPLE
444	EVERYONE MAKES VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION	DOOR TO DOOR SALESMAN, TELEMARKETING.
445	NURSES	LAWYERS
446	DOCTOR, CASE WORKER	SALES
447	DK	REAL ESTATE AGENTS, INVESTMENT BANKERS
448	DOCTOR, JUDGE, POLICE, AND AMBULANCE	SALESMAN
449	BUSINESS CONSULTANT	TAXI DRIVER
450	NURSES, DOCTORS, POLICE	LAWYERS
451	TEACHER, POLICEMEN.	HOUSEWIFE
452	VOLUNTEERS	POLITICIANS
453	TEACHERS	USED-CAR SALESMAN
454	TEACHER	CAR SALES
455	SELF EMPLOYED	LAWYERS, TRADESMEN
456	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
457	DOCTOR	SALESMAN
458	NOT OCCUPATION BUT PERSON	CAR SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT

No.	Q10a	Q10b
459	ARMY	DON'T KNOW
460	SCHOOL TEACHER	DOCTORS
461	BLIND CHILDREN CARE	ELECTRICIAN
462	PRIEST	POLITICIAN
463	MEDICAL PRACTITIONER	POLITICIAN
464	NURSING STAFF	DON'T KNOW
465	POLICEMEN/AMBULANCE MEN	REAL ESTATE AGENT, CAR SALESMAN
466	MEDICAL AND NURSING	POLITICIANS
467	MEDICAL PROFESSION	DOOR TO DOOR SALES PEOPLE
468	DON'T KNOW	DON'T KNOW
469	VOLUNTEER	SALES PEOPLE
470	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
471	MUSICIANS	PARKING OFFICERS/ RANGERS.
472	DOCTORS/ SURGEONS.	SALES PEOPLE.
473	DOCTORS.	REAL ESTATE AGENT.
474	ENGINEER	MEDICAL/ POLITICIAN.
475	ENGINEERS.	SALESMAN.
476	SCIENTIST.	INSURANCE SALESMAN.
477	NURSE.	POLITICIAN.
478	DOCTORS	USED CAR SALESMAN.
479	DOCTORS/ NURSES.	CAR SALESMAN.
480	DOCTORS	ESTATE AGENTS.
481	SOCIAL WORKER.	POLITICIANS.
482	DOCTORS, TEACHERS, POLICE.	REAL ESTATE AGENT.
483	DOCTORS.	TELEMARKETERS.
484	TEACHERS.	CAR SALESMAN.
485	NURSING	REAL ESTATE AGENT.
486	DOCTORS	LAWYERS.
487	TEACHER	SALESMAN
488	NURSING	LAWYER
489	JOURNALISM	POLITICIAN.
490	NGO WORKERS.	BANKERS.
491	DOCTORS	SALES PERSON/CAR DEALER
492	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS/CAR SALESMAN
493	DOCTORS	REAL ESTATE
494	DOCTORS/TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
495	NURSING	POLITICIANS
496	TEACHER	BUSINESSMAN
497	EMERGENCY SERVICE/PRIEST/DOCTORS	POLITICIANS/LAWYERS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
498	DOCTORS/LAWYERS/TRADE PERSON	REAL ESTATE/CAR SALESPERSON/POLITICIAN
499	BUTCHERS/DOCTORS/NURSES	COUNCIL/POLITICIAN
500	NURSE	LAWYER/POLITICIAN
501	DOCTORS, POLICE, JUDGE.	REAL ESTATE, CAR SALESPERSON, POLITICIAN.
502	DOCTORS, NURSE, EMERGENCY SERVICE.	TAXI SERVICE, POLITICIANS.
503	POLICE, PRIEST, DOCTOR.	SOLICITORS
504	DOCTORS, MINISTER FOR CHURCH.	CAR SALESMAN, REAL ESTATE AGENT.
505	TEACHER, DOCTOR, LAWYER.	POLITICIAN
506	DOCTOR, LAWYER, NURSE, TEACHER.	POLITICIAN, SALES PEOPLE.
507	EMERGENCY SERVICES	SECONDHAND CAR SALESMEN
508	DOCTOR	COOK
509	DOCTOR, TEACHER, NURSE.	LAWYER, TELEMARKETER.
510	TEACHERS, NURSES, EMERGENCY SERVICES.	SOLICITORS, SALES PEOPLE, MARKETING.
511	TEACHERS/ARCHITECHTS/DOCTORS.	SALESMAN/POLITICIAN
512	DOCTORS/ PRIEST/ LIFESAVERS.	SOLICITORS/ POLITICIANS,
513	POLICE/ EMERGENCY SERVICES.	POLITICIAN
514	DOCTORS	MECHANICS
515	HOUSEWIFE/ DOCTORS	RETAIL
516	CHARITY WORKERS VOLUNTEER	REAL ESTATE.
517	DOCTORS/ FIRE FIGHTERS/LIFESAVERS.	LAWYERS/MARKETING AND ADVERTISING.
518	DOCTORS/ EMERGENCY SERVICES.	REAL ESTATE/ LAWYERS.
519	FIREMAN/EMERGENCY SERVICES WORKER.	REAL ESTATE/ ENERGY PROVIDARS/ BANKS.
520	DOCTORS/ FARMERS/ TEACHERS	LAWYERS/ POLITICIANS.
521	DOCTORS, NURSES, ELECTRICIANS.	POLITICIANS, COUNCILLORS.
522	DOCTORS, NURSES.	POLICE, BUILDERS, BANKS.
523	BUSINESSMAN	LAWYER, BANKER.
524	DOCTORS, EMERGENCY SERVICE PEOPLE.	TELEMARKETER, BUILDERS, BANKS.
525	DOCTORS, ENGINEERS.	LAWYERS
526	MEDICAL - LIKE DOCTORS.	POLITICIAN
527	NURSES	POLITICIAN
528	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
529	DEFENCE FORCE	USED CAR SALESMAN
530	POLITICIANS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
531	RELIGIOUS MINISTER	POLITICIANS
532	COMMUNITY WORKERS	DON'T KNOW
533	DOCTORS, PRIEST, POLICE, TEACHERS.	BANKERS, INSURANCE BROKERS.
534	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
535	PARAMEDICS	SALES PEOPLE

No.	Q10a	Q10b
536	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
537	DOCTOR	NA
538	SCHOOL TEACHERS, DOCTORS.	POLITICIANS
539	CARE GIVERS	POLITICIANS
540	DOCTOR	SALES PEOPLE
541	DOCTORS	PARKING INSPECTORS
542	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
543	POLICE, ARMY	SALESMEN
544	FIREFIGHTER	ELECTRICIAN
545	DOCTORS	MECHANICS
546	PLUMBERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
547	NURSE	LAWYERS
548	NURSING, CLEANER	SALESMEN
549	DOCTORS	SALESPERSON
550	DOCTORS/ NURSES/ POLICE	SALESMEN
551	IT PROFESSIONAL	CAR SALESMEN
552	POLICE, NURSES, AMBULANCE DRIVERS.	POLITICIAN AND TEACHER.
553	NURSES	TELEMARKETERS
554	FIREMAN	MECHANIC
555	POLICE	POLITICIAN
556	CLEANERS	POLITICIAN
557	NURSING, POLICE.	SALES PEOPLE
558	ENGINEER, LAWYER, DOCTOR, BANKER.	SALES PERSON, MARKETING AND ADVERTISING.
559	NURSE, TEACHER.	LAWYER, POLITICIAN.
560	DOCTORS, NURSES.	SALES PEOPLE, LAWYERS.
561	DOCTORS, TEACHERS, FIRE FIGHTERS.	INSURANCE BROKERS, LAWYERS.
562	DOCTORS, DENTIST.	TELEMARKETING
563	SOLDIERS, POLICE, AMBULANCE SERVICE, PASTORS.	ADVERTISING AND MARKETING.
564	DOCTORS, TEACHERS, EMERGENCY WORKERS.	USED CAR SALES PERSON, FINANCIAL PLANNERS.
565	POLICE, HOUSEWIFE.	SALES PERSON
566	PRIESTHOOD (MINISTER FOR CHURCH), TEACHER.	PARLIAMENTARIAN
567	LAWYER, DOCTOR, RELIGIOUS LEADER, TEACHER.	REAL ESTATE AGENT, ADVERTISEMENT PEOPLE.
568	SURGEONS	NO OTHER OCCUPATION.
569	LEGAL OFFICER	NOTHING

No.	Q10a	Q10b
570	SERVICES INDUSTRY	NONE
571	MEDICINE	PROSTITUTION
572	LAWYERS	CAR SALESMAN
573	TEACHING, ENGINEERING.	SALES
574	DOCTORS	DON'T HAVE ANY
575	TEACHER	ANYONE IN A SUIT.
576	DOCTORS	GARBAGE PEOPLE
577	DOCTORS	DON'T KNOW
578	ARMY DEFENCE FORCE	STRIPPERS IN CLUBS
579	CLEANER	CAR SALESMAN
580	FIRE FIGHTERS	TELEMARKETERS
581	NURSE	POLITICIANS
582	DOCTOR WHEN DOING VOLUNTEER WORK OVERSEAS.	POLITICIAN
583	NURSES	TELEMARKETING
584	MEDICAL	SALES ASSISTANTS.
585	DOCTOR	CAR SALESMAN.
586	HEALTH- DOCTORS, NURSES	CAR SALESMAN
587	DOCTOR	BROKERS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE
588	POLICE	POLITICIANS
589	POLICE, FIREMAN	POLITICIAN
590	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
591	ENGINEER	SALESMAN- REAL ESTATE, CAR SALES
592	DOCTORS	LOWER UP
593	POLICE FORCE	POLITICIAN
594	DOCTORS AND SELF EMPLOYED PEOPLE WHO WORK HARD.	POLITICIANS
595	DOCTOR	ADVERTISING INDUSTRY.
596	DOCTOR	LAW- LEGAL SYSTEM
597	NURSES AND VOLUNTEERS.	POLITICIANS
598	DOCTORS, TEACHERS, POLITICIANS.	LAWYER.
599	NURSES,DOCTORS,MILITARY.	POLITICIAN, JOURNALISTS,FINANCIAL PLANNERS
600	TEACHER, MEDICAL PROFESSION.	LAWYERS
601	MEDICAL, NURSES	RECIEVERS/ACCOUNTANTS, POLITICIANS, LAWYERS.
602	SOCIAL WORKERS, CHARITY WORKERS.	REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
603	NURSES	TELECOMMUNICATION COMPANY.
604	NURSES, DOCTORS.	POLITICIANS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
605	DOCTORS AND NURSES	POLITICIANS
606	DOCTORS, POLICE	NONE
607	4SOCIAL WORKER.	BOOKMAKERS (RACING HORSES)
608	DOCTOR	SALESMEN
609	INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
610	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
611	MILITARY	POLITICIANS
612	VOLUNTEERS/SOCIAL WORKERS	BUSINESSMEN / POLITICIANS
613	NURSES	USED CAR SALESMEN
614	ENGINEERING	USED CAR SALESMEN
615	NURSES	FINANCIAL ADVISERS
616	MEDICAL RESEARCH	POLITICIANS
617	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
618	DOCTOR	BANKERS
619	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
620	SOLDIERS	LAWYERS
621	MEDICAL PROFESSION	DOOR TO DOOR SALES PEOPLE.
622	CHARITY WORKERS	SALESMAN
623	DOCTORS	CRIMINAL LAWYERS
624	WELFARE WORKERS	FINANCIERS
625	TEACHERS	CASINO OPERATORS
626	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS/ PRIESTS
627	HEALTH CARE WORKERS	USED CAR SALESMEN
628	DOCTOR	USED CAR SALES PERSON.
629	MANAGERS	BANKERS
630	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
631	ENGINEERS	POLITICIANS
632	MEDICAL	POLITICIANS
633	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
634	COMPUTER EXPERTS	POLITICIANS
635	DOCTORS	SALESMAN
636	VOLUNTEER WORKERS FOR ANIMALS	LAWYERS
637	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
638	ARMY	CAR SALESMAN
639	MEDICAL	POLICE FORCE
640	I DON'T KNOW	DON'T KNOW
641	MEDICAL	DON'T KNOW
642	LAW ENFORCEMENT	POLITICIANS
643	AGE CARE (ELDERLY)	POLITICIAN

No.	Q10a	Q10b
644	GOVERNMENT WORKERS	DON'T HAVE ONE
645	DON'T KNOW	DON'T KNOW
646	ANYTHING THAT MAKES YOU HAPPY.	DOCTORS
647	RELIGIOUS PEOPLE	NOTHING
648	NONE OF THEM.	CAN'T TELL
649	EVERY OCCUPATION	DON'T KNOW
650	AIRLINE PILOT	CALL CENTRE
651	FIREMEN, DOCTORS	LAWYERS
652	YOU RESPECT PERSON, NOT OCCUPATION	NO OCCUPATION BUT PERSON
653	HOSPITALITY	DON'T KNOW
654	ENGINEER	LAWYERS
655	SOCIAL WORK	BUSINESS
656	DOCTORS	ACCOUNTANT
657	NUT UNSORTE	DICTATORSHIP
658	DOCTOR	DENTIST
659	DOCTOR	NETWORKING
660	SURGEONS	DON'T KNOW
661	PRIEST	NONE
662	NURSING	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
663	RESEARCHERS	SALESMAN
664	LAWYERS	USED CAR SALESMAN.
665	SOCIAL WORKERS	POLITICIANS
666	DOCTORS	TELEMARKETERS
667	TEACHER	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
668	CARERS FOR DISABLED CHILDREN	POLITICIANS
669	HORSE TRAINERS	LAWYERS
670	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
671	DOCTOR	COOK
672	SPORTSMEN	SALESPERSON
673	DOCTORS AND NURSES	PLUMBERS
674	DISABILITY WORKER	SALESMEN
675	POLICE	POLITICIAN
676	FIRE FIGHTER	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
677	POLICE AND PARAMEDIC	POLITICIAN
678	DOCTORS	SECURITY GUARD
679	DOCTORS AND NURSES	POLITICIAN
680	POLICE	REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND CAR SALESMEN
681	HOUSEWIFE	INSURANCE CASE MANAGER
682	NURSES	SALES PERSON

No.	Q10a	Q10b
683	DOCTOR	LAWYER
684	POLICE	POLITICIAN
685	DOCTORS	SALES PEOPLE
686	DOCTOR	TAXI DRIVER
687	DOCTOR	SALEPERSON
688	NURSE	MECHANICS
689	ALL MEDICAL PEOPLE	INSURANCE/BANK EXECUTIVES
690	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
691	CLERGY	N/A
692	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
693	TEACHERS	LAWYERS
694	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
695	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
696	SURGEONS	POLICE
697	DOCTORS	SALES PEOPLE
698	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
699	EMERGENCY SERVICES	POLITICIANS
700	CARERS	BRICK LAYERS
701	DOCTORS	ACCOUNTANT
702	EMERGENCY RESCUE PEOPLE	POLITICIAN, USED CAR SALESMEN
703	WOULDN'T GIVE AN ANSWER SAID TOO MANY TO CHOOSE FROM, WOULDN'T PICK ONE	CAR SALESMAN
704	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
705	RESEARCHERS OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE	LAWYERS AND CAR SALESMEN
706	DOCTOR	SALESMAN - REAL ESTATE AGENT
707	NURSES AND DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
708	NURSES AND TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
709	AMBULANCE	CAR SALESMAN/REAL ESTATE AGENT
710	TEACHERS	DOCTORS
711	SOCIAL WORKERS	LAWYERS
712	DOCTORS	MECHANICS
713	NURSES	SALESPEOPLE
714	DOCTORS	POLITICIAN
715	LABOURERS	POLITICIAN
716	DOCTOR	LAWYER
717	POLICE, AMBULANCE DRIVER	CAR SALESMEN
718	DOCTORS AND NURSES	POLITICIAN
719	AMBULANCE OFFICER	MECHANICS

No.	Q10a	Q10b
720	DRIVERS	POLITICIAN
721	POLICE	SALES PEOPLE
722	PARENTING	MECHANICS
723	HOUSE MOTHERS	SALES PEOPLE
724	LABOURER	LAWYERS
725	SURGEONS/MEDICAL	NONE
726	DOCTORS AND MINISTER OF RELIGION	POLITICIANS
727	MINISTER OF RELIGION	POLITICIANS
728	DOCTORS	LAWYERS
729	SHOP MANAGERS	GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRATS
730	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
731	STAY AT HOME MUM	PROSTITUTES
732	DOCTORS	SALESMEN
734	SERVICE INDUSTRY	POLITICIANS
735	DON'T RESPECT ANY OCCUPATION	DON'T KNOW, IT DEPENDS ON PERSON
736	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
737	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
738	ANYTHING HONEST	CAR SALES MAN
739	DOCTOR	TRUCK DRIVER
740	POLITICIAN	TAXI DRIVER
741	POLICE	NOT SURE
742	CLEANERS	POLITICIANS
743	DK	DK
744	EDUCATORS	POLITICIANS
745	NURSES	POLICE
746	POLICE	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
747	MANAGERS	POLICE
748	DOCTORS	LOAN SHARKS/POLITICIANS
749	JUDGES	LAWYERS
750	HUMANITARIAN WORKERS	FINANCIERS
751	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
752	TEACHERS	POLITICIANS
753	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS, SALESMEN (USED CARS)
754	BRAIN SURGEONS, MEDICAL	REAL ESTATE AGENTS, POLITICIANS
755	GOOD TEACHERS	BAD TEACHER
756	DOCTORS/NURSES	POLITICIANS
757	TEACHERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
758	PREACHERS	CAR SALESMEN, POLITICIANS
759	DOCTORS	LABOR STAFFS IN GOVERNMENT

No.	Q10a	Q10b
760	MEDICAL FIELDS, SURGEONS	POLITICIANS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS
761	MEDICAL FIELD, POLICE	POLITICS/CAR SALESMEN
762	MEDICOS	POLITICIANS
763	POLICE/NURSES	DO GOODERS
764	DOCTOR	USED CAR SALESMAN
765	NURSES	SALESMEN/POLITICIANS
766	NURSES	POLITICIANS
767	PARENTING/CARERS	LAWYERS
768	BARISTER	POLITICIANS
769	POLICE	CAR SALESMAN
770	CARERS	NONE
771	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
772	MEDICAL PROFESSION - DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
773	FINANCE	CAR SALESMEN, BROKERS AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS
774	TEACHERS	NA
775	TEACHER	STOCKBROKER
776	TEACHERS, DOCTORS AND NURSES	LAWYERS, POLITICIANS
777	PHILOSOPHER/INTELLECTUALS	PROFESSIONAL CRIMINALS
778	NURSE	USED CAR SALESMEN
779	ALL OCCUPATIONS ARE HONORABLE	POLICE
780	DOCTORS	DRUG DEALERS
781	CLEANERS	REAL ESTATE AGENT, FINANCIERS AND PEOPLE IN MARKETING
782	ALL- ALL HAVE A NICHE IN SOCIETY	SALES PEOPLE
783	DOCTOR	POLITICIAN
784	MEDICAL RESEARCH	POLITICIAN
785	NURSE	USED CAR SALESMAN
786	NURSES	BUILDERS
787	DOCTOR, SURGEON	LAWYER
788	DOCTOR	REAL ESTATE AGENT
789	NURSING/POLICE	POLITICIAN
790	POLICE	POLITICIAN
791	TEACHERS	BOUNCERS
792	AMBULANCE DRIVERS/NURSES	POLITICIANS
793	NURSES	USED CAR SALESMEN
794	TEACHERS	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
795	PHILOSOPHER	POLITICIAN, CAR SALESMAN
796	ENGINEER	ADVERTISING PEOPLE

No.	Q10a	Q10b
797	TEACHER	NIGHT CLUB OWNERS
798	TEACHING, NURSING, POLICE	LAWYERS, CAR SALESMAN
799	ENGINEERING	POLITICIANS, USED CAR SALESMAN
800	RESEARCH SCIENTIST	POLITICIANS
801	MEDICAL DOCTOR	FINANCIERS
803	ENGINEER	ADVERTISING
804	CARER FOR DISABLED PEOPLE	MODELLING
805	DOCTORS	POLITICIANS
806	SCIENTIST	CAR SALESMAN
807	DOCTORS, CHARITY WORKERS, ACADEMICS	POLITICIANS

Q.42 What first comes to your mind when you think of Australian culture?

BN: Do not interpret the question. Record whatever the respondent mentions.

No.	Q42
1	LACKING
2	ABORIGINAL CULTURE
3	NOT MUCH OF IT.
4	KANGAROOS
5	MULTI-CULTURAL NOW AND VARIED.
6	FREE
7	BLESSED
8	FRIENDLY
9	FRIENDLY AND HAPPY.
10	MATESHIP
11	RACISM
12	SUNSHINE AND HAPPINESS.
13	INDIGENOUS
14	FOOTBALL, MEATPIES, KANGAROOS, HOLDEN CARS.
15	INTEGRATING WITH EVERYONE.
16	EASY GOING
17	ABORIGINES
18	LAID BACK
19	MATESHIP
20	EASY GOING
21	DIGGERS
22	FREEDOM
23	WINNING
24	ABORIGINAL/RED LAND/OUTBACK
25	ABORIGINAL/ARTWORK AND LIFE ON LAND/DREAMTIME.
26	RESPECT FOR OTHERS AND INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM
27	FREEDOM TYO DO WHAT YOU WANT.
28	WE ARE DIFFERENT TO OTHER PEOPLEAND THEIR CONCEPT OF LIFE EG: DEVELOPMENT THROUGH ISOLATION.
29	HUMAN RIGHTS ARE RECOGNIZED

No.	Q42
30	MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY.
31	BEACHES
32	SPORT
33	WEATHER-HEAT AND VARIABLE CONDITIONS
34	FREEDOM
35	TREAT EVERY MAN AS YOU WANT TO BE TREATED YOURSELF.
36	CULTURE IS VERY 'YOUNG' AND DIVERSE. YOUNG NOT LIKE OLD BUT NEW, LESS ESTABLISHED.
37	ICONS OF AUSTRALIA E.G. QUANTAS.
38	MULTINATIONAL AND MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY.
39	SOCIAL SERVICES ARE PROVIDED BY GOVERMENT. EG: MEDICARE (DESIRABLE IN ALL COUNTRIES).
40	CRASSNESS.BUT HONESTY IN CHARACTER.
41	MIXTURE OF ABORIGINAL CULTURE AND AN OUTDOOR LIFE WITH A RELAXED ATTITUDE.
42	EASY GOING, PROUD
43	BEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. FREEDOM
44	'SHE'LL BE RIGHT MATE'
45	EASY GOING
46	FRIENDLINESS
47	MULTI-CULTURAL/ DIVERSE.
48	CONFUSED AT THE MOMENT ,NO CLEAR PICTURE.1
49	'TALL POPPY SYNDROME', SHE'LL BE RIGHT MATE.
50	HAPPY.
51	FRIENDLINESS

No.	Q42
52	FREEDOM/ HEALTH/ CLEAN ENVIRONMENT.
53	RELAXED LIFESTYLE.
54	ABORIGINALS
55	WE'LL GET IT DONE MATE.
56	INDIGENOUS, MULTICULTURAL, EUROPEAN HISTORY.
57	A FAIR GO
58	SERIOUSLY CHANGED
59	ABORIGINALS
60	CRASS
61	HAPPY CULTURE
62	RELAXED
63	VARIED
64	FAIRNESS
65	MULTICULTURAL
66	SPORTS ORIENTED
67	HAPPY GO LUCKY, RELIABLE
68	LACK OF STRESS
69	COMRADESHIP
70	FREEDOM
71	HARDWORK, HONEST, ACCEPTING
72	EQUITABLE
73	MEAT PIE, BBQ'S
74	FOOTBALL
75	RELAXED HAPPY
76	RELAXED, CAREFREE ATTITUDE.
77	HAPPY
78	FAIR GO
79	MULTICULTURAL, MATESHIP
80	MATESHIP
81	HAPPY
82	CONTRADICTING
83	MULTICULTURAL, FREE
84	FAIR GO.
85	RELAXED
86	NOBLE
87	SPORT.

No.	Q42
88	FRIENDLY PEOPLE/ LIKE TO HELP OTHERS.
89	EGALITARIAN/ FAIR
90	LIKE PULL TOGETHER/ CARING KINDNESS/ THERE FOR THOSE IN NEED//
91	MATES
92	SPORT LOVERS
93	THE EFFECT OF ABORIGINAL CULTURE ON US.
94	SURFING
95	RACIST
96	SUN SURF/ LAIDBACK LIFESTYLE.
97	KANGAROOS
98	SPORT
99	THE PEOPLE
100	DISSOLVING/ BECOMING A MISH/MASH, BECOMING LOST...
101	PATRIOTISM
102	MATESHIP
103	MATESHIP
104	LAIDBACK LIFESTYLE.
105	CRAP
106	LAID BACK
107	THE OUTBACK
108	MATESHIP
109	OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE
110	SOLIDARITY/AUSSIES LIKE TO STICK TOGETHER.
111	BEER
112	BBQ/ CRICKET/ RUGBY LEAGUE
113	LAID BACK
114	WONDERFUL
115	YOBOS (YES! DR.)
116	PATRIOTISM
117	A GREAT CULTURE
118	FRIENDLY
119	RELAXED

No.	Q42
120	THESWAG/ OPENNESS/ LUCKY COUNTRY.
121	MULTI CULTURAL, MIXED
122	HAPPY, SUNNY
123	LAID BACK
124	WORKING HARD
125	BROAD RANGE CULTURAL BACKGROUNDS.
126	BEACH, CRICKET, FOOTBALL
127	VERY ACCEPTING SOCIETY
128	RUGGED AND TRANSGRESSIVE.
129	OUR DEMOCRACY IS SOMETHING TO BE ENVIED.
130	GREAT SEAFOOD, WHITE SANDY PEOPLE AND NOT JUDGEMENTAL
131	DIVERSE NUMBER OF RELIGIONS (NOT BIASED)
132	MULTICULTURAL
133	OPTIMISTIC AS TO HOW MULTICULTURAL THE COUNTRY IS.
134	GREAT AND LAIDBACK
135	WORLD CLASS LIFESTYLE AND HEALTHCARE.
136	WHITE SANDY BEACHES/ BBQ
137	THE WORLD COULD LEARN A LOT FROM US
138	DIVERSE AND MULTICULTURAL
139	NEEDS TO BE INDEPENDENT FROM THE QUEEN.
140	IMMENSE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RICH AND POOR.
141	ONE OF FEW COUNTRIES WITH WELFARE BENEFITS.
142	GREAT LIFESTYLE AND IDEOLOGY.
143	PEOPLE TAKE WHAT THEY HAVE FOR GRANTED IN REGARDS TO WHAT THEY HAVE HERE, DOESN'T REALIZE HOW LUCKY THEY ARE.
144	POLITICIANS WITH EMPTY PROMISES.

No.	Q42
145	OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE
146	MELTING POT OF MANY OTHER CULTURES DUE TO BEING TOO YOUNG.
147	MATESHIP
148	THONGS
149	COMPLEX
150	EMERGING
151	THE GREAT OUTDOORS, BILLY TEE.
152	ANZAC SPIRIT
153	SPACE, DROUGHT
154	PUT ANOTHER SHRIMP ON THE BARBIE.
155	FREEDOM
156	BBQ'S WITH MATES
157	FRIENDLINESS
158	EASY LIVING COMPARED TO ZIMBABWE
159	SUNSHINE, FRESH AIR, BARRIER REEF
160	ABORIGINIES, SAUSAGES,BBQ'S
161	LAZINESS
162	KANGAROOS AND FRIENDS, BEACHES
163	23DRINKING AND PARTYING
164	OUTDOOR LIVING
165	DIVERSE
166	ABORIGINALS
167	ABORIGINES
168	DRINKING
169	RACIST
170	MATESHIP
171	MATESHIP
172	BBQ WITH FRIENDS
173	ABORIGINALS
174	FREEDOM
175	MELTING POT OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND IDEAS
176	MULTICULTURAL
177	ABORIGINALS
178	MULTICULTURISM

No.	Q42
179	MULTICULTURAL
180	SLIM DUSTY
181	FREEDOM
182	RICH IN NATURE, RESOURCES, ETC.
183	LUCKY COUNTRY
184	SENSE OF HUMOUR
185	MULTI CULTURAL
186	FRIENDLY
187	LAID BACK
188	VEGEMITE
189	THE BEACH
190	FREEDOM.
191	ABORIGINALS
192	MULTICULTURISM
193	MEAT PIES, FOOTBALL, KANGAROOS, AND HOLDEN CARS.
194	FREEDOM
201	LARD BACK
202	MELTING POT
203	YABOES
204	A PRETTY GOOD LIFE
205	RACIST
206	YOUNGER GENERATIONS HAVE NO MORALS AND THEY HAVE NO RESPECT FOR ELDERS. THEY MAKE RELATIONSHIPS TOO FAST, HAVE CHILDREN THEN DIVORCE, SEPERATE NOT DIVORCE.
207	VEGEMITE
208	FAIRNESS
209	HAPPY GO LUCKY
210	RELAXED
211	IT'S MUCH IMPROVED IN MUSIC AND ARTS.
212	IT'S BEEN ERODED.
213	THE BUSH
214	DK
215	DIVERSE
216	IT'S PRETTY GOOD/FAIR.

No.	Q42
217	ABORIGINAL
218	WE HAVE LOST IT.
219	SPORT AND ALCOHOL.
220	IT'S A BLEND OF DIFFERENT NATIONALITIES. THE OCKER AUSSIE HAS DISAPPEARED.
221	FORGIVENESS / INTOLERANCE.
222	NOTHING MUCH DISTINCTIVE BUT WILL (FORM) WITH ME.
223	FOOTBALL, LAYBACK
224	NOTHING
225	EASY GOING
226	FREEDOM
227	KANGAROO, ALL RACES/ETHNICS OF PEOPLE.
228	FAIRNESS
229	INSULAR
230	ENJOY NATURE
231	SPORTS
232	MULTICULTURAL
233	HAVE A GO.
234	MULTICULTURAL (SAFETY) QUIET IN THE STREETS.
235	YOBBO, BEER SWILLING, MCG.
236	VERY GOOD
237	KANGAROOS
238	KANGAROO AND KOALA.
239	BEER
240	GRANDPARENTS MAKING A LIVING IN 1850 COMING FROM YORKSHIRE.
241	FUN LOVING, FRIENDLY PEOPLE AND MULTICULTURE.
242	RELAX
243	LAY BACK, OPEN FRIENDLY.
244	ABORIGINAL, WHITE WESTERN AND MULTICULTURE.
245	BBQ
246	RELAX LIFESTYLE
247	KANGAROOS AND ABORIGINIES

No.	Q42
248	COLOURFUL AND MULTICULTURAL
249	EQUALITY
250	FREEDOM
251	MODERN CULTURE IN TERMS OF EQUALITY TO EVERYONE.
252	INDEPENDENT AND CAREFREE.
253	LAID-BACK
254	FREEDOM
255	GENEROUS TO HELPING EACH OTHER, GENEROSITY FOR PEOPLE IN NEED.
256	MATESHIP
257	DOWN TO EARTH
258	RELAX
259	MULTI-CULTURALISM
260	VERY GULLIBLE
261	LUCKY COUNTRY
262	MATESHIP
263	FAIR MINDED
265	MATERIALISTIC AND CONSUMERS DRIVEN
266	MULTICULTURE
267	A MOTLEY COLLECTION OF OTHER CULTURES.
268	EGALITARIANISM, SELF-DEPRECATING HUMOUR AND ADMIRATION FOR PIONEER, SPORTING HERO/IDENTITIES.
269	FREEDOM
270	NON-EXISTENCE
271	LAZY
272	IS THE AUSTRALIAN CULTURE? IT CAME FROM EUROPEAN BACKGROUND. DRINKING BEER.
273	DEPENDS, IT CAN REALLY VARY FROM CITY TO CITY, DEPENDS WHICH COMMUNITIES. THERE IS A BLEND OF DIFFERENT COMMUNITIES.
274	ABORIGINAL

No.	Q42
275	FRIENDLY, COMPASSIONATE, UNDERSTANDING, FUN, SAFE.
276	DK
277	THERE IS NO AUSTRALIAN CULTURE ANY MORE. IT HAS ALL BEEN SLOWLY DEMOLISHED.
278	DIVERSITY
279	EDUCATION, THE RULES, THE GOVERNMENT.
280	RELAX
281	MULTICULTURAL BUT NOT FULLY RECOGNISE THE MEANING.
282	FRIENDLY, OPEN, WELCOME.
283	STRONG FAMILY VALUE.
284	IT COULD IMPROVE.
285	BEER AND BARBEQUE.
286	FREEDOM, FAIR GO, A GOOD LIFE.
287	DIVERSE
288	MULTI-CULTURE.
289	MULTICULTURE
290	MIXED. PROUD
291	FAMILY
292	IT'S OKAY
293	ECLECTIC
294	SUNBURNT COUNTRY.
295	REDNECKS
296	PEOPLE RESPECT EACH OTHER.
297	FREEDOM/ MORE ACCEPTANCE
298	EASY GOING CULTURE, WHICH IS DIMINISHING.
299	CRIKEYS
300	THE OUTBACK
301	PEACEFUL
302	PRIDE- EGO
303	RELAXING
304	MIXED
305	MULTICULTURAL
306	UNEDUCATED
307	BOGANS

No.	Q42
308	BEER, LARRIKINS, SPORT.
309	BBQ'S
310	ADVANCING
311	DIVERSITY
312	NOT VERY GOOD AT THE MOMENT.
313	FREEDOM
314	FAMILY
315	MULTICULTURALISM
316	DIVERSITY
317	MULTICULTURE
318	MULTICULTURALISM
319	COLOURFUL
320	FREEDOM
321	IT IS NOT LIKE IT USED TO BE.
322	LAIDBACK
323	BOGAN
324	AFL
325	WE'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO.
326	MULTICULTURE
327	LAIDBACK
328	FRIENDLY
329	FRIENDLY
330	LIFESTYLE, HARDWORKING, HAPPY, GREAT QUALITY OF LIFE.
331	LIFESTYLE
332	TOO MUCH FREEDOM FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, NO DISCIPLINE.
333	VERY GOOD
334	QUIET
335	RESPECT OF OTHER PEOPLE.
336	WONDERFUL
337	SHOULD HAVE BEEN BORN HERE.
338	MULTICULTURAL
339	GOOD
340	NO CULTURE
341	GOOD COUNTRY
342	BANJO PETERSON, HENRY LAWSON.
343	BBQ, BLOW FLIES.
344	FAIRNESS

No.	Q42
345	FREE AND SANE, WELCOMING TO MULTICULTURE PEOPLE. GENEROUS
346	DK
347	SUNSHINE, FRIENDLINESS, SPACE.
348	DK
349	SPORTS
350	FAIRNESS
351	DIVERSED
352	SPORT
353	SPORT
354	FOOTY (AFL)
355	FAIR
356	EASY GOING, NATURE, FRIENDLINESS, GOOD NATURED, WANTING TO HELP ANYBODY.
357	IGNORANCE
358	FRIENDLINESS, TEAM EFFORT
359	DRINKING ALCOHOL
360	MATESHIP
361	NO RESPECTING OUR CULTURE
362	RELAXED
363	COLOURFUL
364	ABORIGINALS
365	SO VARIED
366	FREE, RIGHTS, YOUNG AND ROOM TO DEVELOP
367	THEY DON'T HAVE ONE
368	EASY GOING
369	DIVERSE. MY MIND WENT BLANK FOR A MOMENT.
370	LET'S GO UNDER THE SHED
371	PRETTY GOOD. GREAT ANYWAY.
372	LAID BACK
373	MULTI CULTURE
374	NONE, NOTHING
375	FRIENDLY
376	BIT LAZY
377	MATESHIP
378	MULTI CULTURE

No.	Q42
379	MIXED
380	BARBEQUE
381	HOME
382	FAIR DINKUM
383	BEER, BBQ,SWIMMING
384	RELAXED, MEAT PIES, LACK OF CULTURE.
385	DIVERSITY
386	ABORIGINALS/MULTICULTURAL
387	MANY CULTURES, MANY PEOPLE.
388	SUN SEA AND SURF
389	OCCA
390	STRINE
391	RICH AND VARIED
392	GOOD
393	IGNORANT
394	HAPPY GO LUCKY
395	MULTICULTURISM
396	DIVERSITY
397	INDIGENOUS
398	DK
399	BEST COUNTRY.
400	ANZACS
401	NOT CLEARLY DEFINED, FAIRLY BROAD, FLEXIBLE
402	GOOD COUNTRY
403	MULTI CULTURE
404	GOOD SPIRIT
405	LAIDBACK
406	RUDENESS AND JUDGMENTAL
407	DIVERSITY
408	DIVERSITY
409	GOT ITS OWN FUSE.
410	LAY BACK
411	BEER AND BBQ
412	PRETTY CULTURED, WE HAVE LOTS OF TALENTED AND GOOD PEOPLE.
413	DK
414	MATESHIP

No.	Q42
415	ABORIGINALS
416	ABORIGINALS
417	MATESHIP
418	CAREFREE
419	DIVERSITY
420	BBQ, BEACHES, SWIMMING.
421	IMMATURE
422	MULTICULTURALISM
423	MULTICULTURALISM
424	DIVERSITY
425	RELAXED
426	MULTICULTURALISM
427	ALCOHOLIC
428	MULTICULTURAL
429	RELAXED
430	MULTICULTURAL
431	DIVERSITY
432	SPORTS OBSESSIVE.
433	DIVERSITY
434	FREEDOM AS ONESELF
435	LUCKY COUNTRY
436	HARD WORKING
437	SHARING WITH PEOPLE
438	HANG UP WITH YOUR MATES, DRINKING
439	PATRIOTIC
440	DIVERSITY
441	INFORMALITY/ ECLECTIC
442	FUN
443	LOOK AFTER THEMSELVES
444	MULTICULTURE
445	OCKER, BEER, FUN
446	MULTICULTURE (COMBINATION OF DIFFERENT CULTURE)
447	RELAXED AND FUN, SOCIAL AND ECONOMICCOMPETITIVE AND DIFFERENCES.
448	OPPORTUNITY
449	BOGANS

No.	Q42
450	MULTICULTURE
451	BEER AND MEAT
452	ZEST FOR FUN, SEEKING ENJOYMENT
453	RELAXED
454	COMRADESHIP
455	BLEND (MIX OF PEOPLE)
456	COMFORTABLE LIFESTYLE
457	ALCOHOL
458	RELAXED
459	BEER
460	ABORIGINAL PEOPLE TRADITIONAL OWNER OF THE LAND.
461	NATIONALITY
462	PEACEFUL COUNTRY
463	HARMONY
464	VERY LAID BACK AND MULTI CULTURAL.
465	LAID BACK, EASY GOING AND VERY PATRIOTIC.
466	HISTORY (ABORIGINALS AND THE INVASION BY THE ENGLISH)
467	ALCOHOL/BEER DRINKING UNCONTROLLED BEHAVIOUR
468	DON'T KNOW
469	SPORT
470	MATESHIP
471	SPACE/ SUNSHINE/ LAIDBACK ATTITUDE. LETTING GO OF THINGS WHICH THEY SHOULDN'T.
472	MULTICULTURISM/ MATESHIP.
473	SPORT
474	LAID BACK/ RELAXED ATTITUDE.
475	EGALITARIAN
476	ABORIGINALS
477	BINGE DRINKING/ BBQ.
478	LOTS OF NATIONALITIES.
479	OPERA HOUSE.
480	OUTBACK.
481	BEER AND WINE.

No.	Q42
482	MULTICULTURAL.
483	IGNORANCE.
484	BEER.
485	KANGAROO
486	HAPPINESS.
487	SPORT
488	CRICKET
489	CHANGEABLE/ FLEXIBILITY.
490	MULTICULTURISM.
491	FLEXIBILITY/FRIENDLY
492	EUROPEAN HERITAGE
493	MATESHIP
494	RELAXED LIFESTYLE
495	FAIR GO FOR ALL
496	STIMULATING
497	HOME
498	FREEDOM OF SPEECH
499	BEACH AND BBQ
500	PUB
501	MATESHIP
502	MULTICULTURE LIFESTYLE
503	SPORTS
504	FREEDOM
505	MULTICULTURISM
506	BARBECUE
507	BARBEQUES
508	BARBECUE
509	SPORTS
510	DIVERSITY
511	BEACHES AND ALCOHOL.
512	FREEDOM
513	AUSTRALIAN HISTORY.
514	BEACHES
515	BARBEQUE
516	MULTICULTURISM
517	BARBECUE
518	BEACH
519	OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE.
520	DRINKING ALCOHOL

No.	Q42
521	OPEN AND FRIENDLY.
522	MULTICULTURE
523	BEER
524	MULTICULTURISM AND FREEDOM.
525	BEACHES
526	LOYAL TO THEIR LAND AND COUNTRY.
527	SURFING, SWIMMING, LOVE OF FREEDOM.
528	FOOTBALL AND PIES AND A BARBIE.
529	HOT, LOTS OF NATURAL ATTRACTIONS.
530	ABORIGINALS, OUTBACK EARTH COUNTRY.
531	RESTRICTIONS TO FREEDOM
532	HOT
533	BEACHES
534	RUBBISH
535	DON'T KNOW
536	WALTZING MATILDA
537	SPORT
538	BEER, PIE, FOOTBALL, CRICKET.
539	SUNSHINE
540	LAID-BACK
541	EASY GOING
542	KANGAROOS
543	MULTICULTURALISM.
544	FRIENDLY
545	FRIENDLY
546	FREEDOM
547	NOTHING
548	OPEN MINDED
549	DK
550	EDUCATION
551	FOOD
552	CONFUSED, OUR CULTURE IS BEING CHANGED BECAUSE OF FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

No.	Q42
553	BEACH, SURFING, BACKYARD BBQ, OUTBACK.
554	BEER DRINKING
555	OUTBACK, ABORIGINES.
556	PIE AND FOOTBALL.
557	BARBECUES
558	DON'T KNOW
559	EQUALITY
560	DIVERSITY
561	A GOOD MIX OF DIFFERENT CULTURES.
562	FAIR GO
563	BARBEQUE
564	BEACHES AND ALCOHOL.
565	AUSTRALIAN DOES NOT HAVE A CULTURE OF ITS OWN.
566	IT IS CHANGING GRADUALLY.
567	EGALITARIAN
568	MULTICULTURALISM
569	GOOD LIFE
570	FAMILY
571	CAMARADERIE
572	MUSIC
573	MATESHIP
574	MEAT PIE
575	HAPPINESS
576	MULTICULTURALISM
577	RELAXED
578	HAPPY, EASY GOING, RELAXED.
579	SURFIES, DRINKING BEER.
580	BEACH, HAPPY GO LUCKY, SWIMMING, SURFING.
581	FOOTBALL
582	A MIXTURE OF OTHER CULTURES.
583	A FAIR GO FOR ALL
584	INDEGENOUS, EASY GOING.
585	BEACH GOERS, BBQ, FUN LOVING.
586	MATESHIP

No.	Q42
587	WE ARE BECOMING MULTICULTURAL SLOWLY/ STILL BOGANS AROUND.
588	MULTICULTURAL/OWN LANGUAGE-SLANG / BEER DRINKING.
589	MULTICULTURAL, MATESHIP, PRIDE.
590	HUMOUR/ APATHY.
591	DIVERSITY
592	EASY GOING, LAID BACK, RELAXED, HARD WORKING.
593	COUNTRY OUTBACK, SUN AND SURF
594	BEACH, NATIVE ANIMALS, LANDSCAPE.
595	EASY GOING, FRIENDLY.
596	SUN SURF BBQ'S BEACH.
597	EASY GOING/ GOOD PEOPLE.
598	BBQ, PARTIES,BEACH.
599	MATESHIP
600	SPORT, LIVING OUTDOOR, LOVE TRAVELLING.
601	DESERT, SUNSHINE, LUCKY, FREEDOM.
602	MIXED/MULTICULTURAL, INTERESTING.
603	BEACH,LANDSCAPE,OUTDOORS,SPORT
604	LUCKY COUNTRY GOOD WEATHER.
605	GOOD CULTURE, FREEDOM OF SPEECH.
606	BBQ, BEACHES
607	BEACH, FRIENDLINESS, BEING UNPRETENTIOUS.
608	NO POLLUTION/FRIENDLY/GOOD HEALTH
609	CRICKET
610	OPEN MINDED
611	LAIDBACK
612	HAPPY/CHEERFUL/RESPECT
613	RELAXED
614	BOGAN

No.	Q42
615	FAIR DIMKIM
616	ARIO/BIG
617	HELPFUL
618	SOCIALISING/FRIENDLY
619	DIVERSITY
620	HAPPY CONTENT
621	FAIR GO/ RESPECT FOR OTHERS
622	FRIENDLY/ MATESHIP
623	BEACHES/ BEER/ BARBEQUE
624	SPORT
625	RELAXED
626	MATESHIP
627	ABORIGINALS
628	BEER
629	DIVERSITY
630	UNDERVALUED
631	MATESHIP
632	BORING
633	FREEDOM
634	BEER/ SPORT
635	EASY GOING
636	GRAND PARENTS
637	SKIPPY
638	BARBEQUES
639	MEAT PIE
640	DON'T KNOW
641	DK
642	FAIR, FRIENDSHIP, LOYALTY, DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH.
643	MULTI CULTURAL
644	FAIR
645	BEACH
646	BARBEQUES
647	COULD BE BETTER
648	IT IS GOOD.
649	GOOD, REASONABLE
650	FAIR GO
651	FAST DISAPPEARING

No.	Q42
652	YOUNG (HISTORY ONLY 224 YEARS OLD)
653	MULTICULTURAL
654	CALLING A POLICE WHEN CHILD/ WOMEN COMPLAINS. NOT CRIMINALISING.
655	NICE LIFESTYLE.
656	MULTI CULTURE
657	BEER
658	MULTI CULTURAL, COLOURFUL
659	GOOD, MULTICULTURE
660	GOOD/FRIENDLY
661	DIVERSITY
662	SUNNY BEACHES/ MATESHIP
663	EXPLORATION OF OUTBACK
664	SPORT
665	TOO FRIENDLY
666	MULTICULTURALISM
667	OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE
668	CAREFREE
669	LAIDBACK/ RELAX
670	HOT WEATHER AND BEER.
671	RACIST
672	FREEDOM
673	BEER AND BARBEQUES
674	FAMILY ORIENTED
675	BETTER LIFESTYLE
676	FUN LOVING
677	EASY GOING
678	BARBEQUES
679	MODERN
680	RELAXATION
681	FREEDOM
682	LAZY
683	RESPECT ANIMALS MORE THAN HUMAN
684	MULTICULTURAL
685	FREEDOM
686	DK

No.	Q42
687	FRIENDLY
688	MULTICULTURAL
689	DRINKING/GAMBLING
690	HOME
691	FAIR GO
692	FREEDOM
693	LACK OF HARMONY/RELAXED
694	ACCEPTING/NOT FUSSED BY MAJOR THINGS
695	SPORT
696	NO CULTURE/TOO YOUNG COUNTRY.
697	DK
698	BREAKING DOWN DUE TO MULTICULTURALISM
699	LAID BACK, RELAXED
700	A FAIR GO, HONEST, HARD WORKING, TRUSTWORTHY, HELPFUL
701	TREES, LANDSCAPE, WILDLIFE, VEGETATION
702	FREEDOM, FUN AND EASY GOING
703	HAPPY PEOPLE, FRIENDLY
704	FUN LOVING, RELAXED, OUTBACK LANDSCAPES
705	SUN, SURF, LARRIKIN
706	ABORIGINAL, THE BEACH, HEALTHY LIFESTYLE
707	ABORIGINES, BEER DRINKING, CAREFREE SPIRIT
708	DIVERSE, BLESSED THAT WE LIVE WITH SUCH FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY
709	RELAXED LIFESTYLE, MULTICULTURAL
710	SPORTS CRAZY
711	EGALITARIAN
712	RUDE
713	FREEDOM
714	MULTICULTURAL
715	FRIENDLY

No.	Q42
716	PEACEFUL
717	LAIDBACK
718	MULTICULTURAL
719	SPORTS
720	MULTICULTURAL
721	ABORIGINAL PEOPLE
722	BARBEQUE/THONGS
723	FLAG
724	FOOD/FOOTBALL
725	FAIR GO/LARRIKINISM
726	ENGLAND WESTMINISTER SYSTEM
727	HARD WORKING
728	NOT RELIGION/TRUSTING
729	FARMERS/COMMUNITY/FLAG
730	FOOTBALL
731	DON'T WANT IT TO CHANGE, NOT AS MANY RULES.
732	DK
734	OPENNESS
735	DON'T THINK A BIT
736	MATESHIP
737	ACCEPTANCE
738	FREEDOM
739	SURFING AND BEACH
740	MATESHIP
741	BBQ
742	EQUALITY
743	FRIENDS
744	DK
745	WHITE MAN'S RAPE OF COUNTRY FOR FINANCIAL GAIN
746	VARIED/TROUBLED/ACCEPTING
747	HONEST/CLEAR CUT
748	MATES/FRIENDS
749	LAID BACK
750	RELAXED/HAPPY/FORTUNATE
751	EDUCATED
752	OBEY LAW
753	MULTICULTURE, LAID BACK

No.	Q42
754	CRINGE, WEARING THONGS IN CHURCH
755	RACIST
756	RELAXED, HELPFUL
757	LAID BACK
758	BEACH, KANGAROO
759	NO MORE CULTURE, BECOMING MINORITY. ON THE DOLE
760	MULTI CULTURE
761	LOSING AUSTRALIAN CULTURE
762	LOYALTY/MATESHIP
763	DK
764	LOOKING AFTER EACH OTHER
765	BARBEQUE
766	DK
767	GREAT
768	BARBEQUE/FAIR GO
769	LAID BACK
770	RELAXED
771	HISTORY
772	CASUAL, EASY GOING PEOPLE
773	FAIRNESS
774	MEETING POT OF MINI CULTURES
775	THE BEACH, THE AUSTRALIAN FLAG
776	LUCKY COUNTRY, LAID BACK, HARD WORKING AND FUN
777	LARRIKIN, EASY GOING AND HAPPY GOP LUCKY
778	GOOD THINGS
779	MUSIC AND THE ARTS
780	DIVERSITY, EVOLVING
781	COMPLEXITY, RACIST
782	EASY GOING
783	OUTBACK/BEACHES/FAMILY FUN
784	BEER DRINKING
785	OUTDOORS/BBQ/ABC TV
786	FAMILY/BEING TOGETHER
787	HAPPY, RELAXED, ACCEPTING

No.	Q42
788	FRIENDLY/OUTGOING/SPORTS AND OUTDOOR
789	LAIID BACK ATTITUDE/BBQ'S
790	OUR CULTURE - IT HAS BEEN LOST/EASY GOING PEOPLE
791	EVOLVING INTO MULTI-CULTURAL/WE ARE LOOSING OUR CULTURE THROUGH AMERICISAM/BEACH/SAFE
792	CHARITABLE PEOPLE
793	MEAT PIES/BEACHES
794	LAIID BACK, MIXED CULTURES
795	LARRAKIN/NEW COUNTRY/HUMOUR
796	EASY GOING/EGALITARIAN

No.	Q42
797	FREEDOM AND CASUALNESS, FAIRNESS, HONESTY
798	FREE, OPEN AIR, LOVE OF LIFE, SENSE OF HUMOUR, COLOURFUL ART
799	UNDER-RATED, IMMATURE
800	YOBOS, COMPLEXITY
801	LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR MATE
803	STRONGER THAN GENERALLY BELIEVED
804	CAREFREE
805	MULTI-CULTURAL
806	FAIR, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
807	FREEDOM, INDIVIDUALITY

Q.50 What is the single most important thing in life for you?

(WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE)

BN: Although this asks for a single response record all answers given if more than one.

No.	Q50
1	FAMILY
2	LIVING AN ENJOYABLE LIFE
3	GOOD HEALTH
4	MY SON
5	FIND AND STABLE JOB.
6	FAMILY
7	FAMILY AND GOD
8	FAMILY
9	MY FAMILY
10	FAMILY
11	PEOPLE
12	MY KIDS.
13	FAMILY
14	BEING HAPPY.
15	HAPPY FAMILY, HAPPY LIFE.
16	FAMILY, REEDOM
17	HAPPINESS
18	FAMILY
19	FAMILY
20	HEALTH
21	FISHING
22	GOOD HEALTH
23	PEACE
24	MY CHILDREN
25	FAMILY
26	RELIGION
27	SUCCESS TO BECOME A GOOD MAN- TO BE ABLE TO HELP OUT ANY HUMAN BEING (IE. WITHOUT BIAS TO RELIGION, CULTURE OR OTHER.)
28	FAMILY
29	TO TAKE CARE OF WIFE AND SON.
30	REINVIGORATE MY LIFE.
31	FAMILY

No.	Q50
32	HAVING ENOUGH MONEY TO LIVE COMFORTABLY.
33	TIME MANAGEMENT
34	LIVE IN PEACE AND HARMONY WITH PARTNER.
35	GOOD HEALTH
36	HAPPINESS
37	CONTENTEDNESS
38	HAPPINESS.
39	THE ABILITY TO HELP PEOPLE.
40	PURSUIT OF TRUTH- BE WHO YOU ARE!
41	HEALTH
42	MY RELIGION
43	HEALTH
44	TO BE HAPPY AND LIVE GOOD LIFE.
45	HEALTH
46	FAMILY
47	HAPPINESS
48	5FAMILY HAPPINESS
49	FAMILY
50	HAPPINESS
51	FAMILY, KIDS.
52	FAMILY.
53	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF FAMILY.
54	MY FAMILY
55	SPIRITUAL GROWTH
56	MY FAMILY
57	MY FAMILY
58	FAMILY
59	FAMILY
60	WAKE UP BREATHING IN THE MORNING.
61	HAPPINESS

No.	Q50
62	FAMILY
63	FAMILY
64	FAMILY
65	PROVIDE FOR FAMILY
66	FAMILY
67	HEALTH
68	THE ABILITY AND FREEDOM OF THINK AND EXPRESS MY THOUGHTS
69	HAPPINESS
70	HEALTH AND RELATIONSHIPS
71	TO LOVE
72	FAMILY
73	FAMILY
74	CLOSE FAMILY
75	FAMILY
76	NA
77	FAMILY/PET
78	HEALTH
79	HARMONY
80	HEALTH AND HAPPY
81	HUSBAND AND FAMILY
82	FAMILY
83	FAMILY
84	LEAVE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE.
85	MY IMMEDIATE FAMILY
86	GOD AND FAMILY, FRIENDS.
87	FAMILY
88	MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A ROOF OVERHEAD AND AM HEALTHY.
89	GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
90	TO BE HEALTHY/ TO HAVE RESPECT FROM PEOPLE/ CONTACT WITH RELATIVES.
91	HEALTH/
92	GETTING BY, DAY BY DAY.
93	TO BELIEVE IN JESUS, SON OF GOD.
94	SAFE LIVING
95	FAMILY
96	TO LOVE GOD.

No.	Q50
97	FAMILY
98	HEALTH
99	FAMILY
100	TO LIVE AS A CHRISTIAN.
101	FAMILY
102	FAMILY
103	FAMILY
104	FAMILY
105	LOOKING AFTER MY SON.
106	HAPPINESS
107	MY HEALTH
108	SURVIVAL
109	MY FAMILY
110	FREEDOM
111	FRIENDSHIP, SOCIAL LIFE, HAPPY AND HEALTHY, SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP.
112	FAMILY
113	FAMILY
114	SECURITY
115	FAMILY
116	LEARNING
117	CARRY ON LIVING/ GO TO TASMANIA AND DO MY GENEALOGY.
118	PEACE
119	FAMILY
120	SECURITY/ KNOWING I HAVE A ROOF, FOOD TO EAT.
121	MY FAMILY
122	LOVE
123	CHILDREN
124	FRIENDS
125	MY CHILDREN/ UPBRINGING.
126	FAMILY AND RELATIVES
127	PAYING OFF THE MORTGAGE
128	FINDING A CAREER THAT MAKES ME HAPPY.
129	MAINTAIN GOOD FAMILY AND WORK ETHICS.

No.	Q50
130	ALL MY VALUABLE POSSESIONS PASSED DOWN FROM FAMILY MEMBERS.
131	MY BELIEF AND FAITH IN GOD.
132	FAMILY AND FRIENDS
133	RAISING MY CHILDREN THE WAY I'VE BEEN RAISED.
134	MY FAMILY
135	MY CHILDREN
136	MY CAREER PROGRESS
137	CREATE A BALANCE LIFE AND BEING HAPPY.
138	MY CAREER AND FINANCIAL STABILITY.
139	STABLE SECURE INCOME
140	GREAT FAMILY AND WORK ETHICS.
141	LIVING A MEANINGFUL LIFE.
142	MY PARENTS HEALTH AND WELL BEING.
143	MAINTAINING GOOD HEALTH FOR MYSELF AND MY CHILDREN.
144	MY CAREER AND FINANCES.
145	HEALTH
146	FRIENDS
147	FAMILY AND FRIENDS
148	FAMILY
149	PARTNER AND CHILDREN
150	NA
151	NA
152	FAMILY, FRIENDS, AND WORK
153	FAMILY
154	NA
155	HEALTH
156	FAMILY
157	HAPPINESS
158	BEING HAPPY
159	FAMILY
160	HAPPINESS, FRIENDSHIP
161	HEALTH, FAMILY, SECURITY

No.	Q50
162	HEALTH, FAMILY AND FRIENDS
163	HAVE A GOOD TIME.
164	HEALTH
165	BEING COMFORTABLE
166	BREATHING
167	COMFORTABLE STANDARD OF LIVING.
168	CHILDREN
169	GOOD HEALTH FOR MY FAMILY
170	FAMILY
171	HAPPINESS
172	GOOD HEALTH
173	READING/ MY DOG
174	STAYING ALIVE
175	BEING HAPPY, FAMILY, RESPECT FOR OTHER PEOPLE.
176	TO LIVE A HAPPY AND HEALTHY LIFE
177	CHILDREN
178	FAMILY
179	BALANCE
180	FAMILY
181	FAMILY
182	LIVING
183	FAMILY
184	PARTNER
185	BE HAPPY
186	FAMILY
187	FAMILY
188	FAMILY
189	FAMILY
190	FAMILY AND FRIENDS.
191	HEALTH
192	FAMILY, HEALTH AND SAFETY.
193	HEALTH
194	DEATH
201	MY FAMILY
202	LEARNING
203	MY FAMILY
204	LOVE AND FAMILY
205	QUALITY IS LIFE

No.	Q50
206	TO SEE MY FAMILY GROW UP.
207	HEALTH LOVE
208	LOVE
209	FAMILY FRIENDS HEALTH
210	BEING HAPPY
211	TO BE HEALTHY
212	MY FAMILY.
213	SAFETY
214	MY FAMILY
215	HAPPINESS
216	GOOD HEALTH AND A LITTLE BIT OF MONEY.
217	HAPPINESS.
218	HEALTH.
219	TO BE HEALTHY AND HAPPY.
220	MY FAMILY
221	HEALTH
222	HEALTH
223	HAPPINESS
224	FAMILY AND FRIENDS.
225	SET A GOOD EXAMPLE TO PEOPLE
226	RELATIONSHIP
227	HAPPINESS
228	CONTENTMENT
229	FAMILY HEALTH FRIENDS
230	FREEDOM
231	FAMILY
232	BEING HEALTHY.
233	FAMILY
234	HAPPINESS/WEALTH
235	FAMILY
236	BEING CLOSE TO THE FAMILY.
237	MY CHILD.
238	GOOD LIVING
239	HAPPINESS
240	BEING HAPPY
241	HAPPINESS
242	FAMILY
243	CONTENTMENT

No.	Q50
244	LIVING HEALTH MIND AND BODY.
245	HAPPINESS
246	FAMILY
247	MORAL
248	HAPPINESS
249	FAMILY
250	FAMILY
251	HAPPY FAMILY
252	BENG HAPPY
253	MY SON
254	FAMILY
255	CONTENTMENT
256	HAPPINESS
257	SAFETY FOR MY SON
258	FAMILY
259	FAMILY
260	HEALTHY AND 3 MEALS A DAY.
261	LIKE TO BE HAPPY
262	FAMILY
263	FAMILY
265	GOOD HEALTH
266	GOOD HEALTH
267	FAMILY AND FRIENDS
268	TRY TO LIVE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE.
269	COMPASSION (TO BOTH HUMAN AND NEW HUMAN)
270	NEVER LIE AT ALL COSTS
271	GOOD HEALTH
272	HEALTH
273	HAPPINESS
274	FAMILY
275	BEING HAPPY WITHOUT HURTING OTHERS.
276	HEALTH
277	DK
278	RELATIONSHIPS
279	FAMILY
280	SECURITY

No.	Q50
281	A FAIR GO FOR EVERYONE
282	DK
283	DK
284	FAMILY
285	HAPPINESS
286	FAMILY AND HEALTH.
287	MY FAMILY
288	LOVE
289	BE HAPPY
290	FRIENDS
291	LOOKING AFTER FATHER.
292	LIVE WELL AND BE HAPPY.
293	HAPPINESS
294	LIFESTYLE
295	HAPPINESS
296	HAVING A GOOD JOB.
297	PURPOSE OF LIVING
298	TO OBTAIN EMPLOYMENT.
299	MORTGAGE
300	CHILDREN
301	SPIRITUALITY
302	HARMONY
303	FAMILY
304	FAITH
305	HEALTH
306	HAPPINESS
307	DK
308	DAUGHTER
309	FAMILY
310	THE BABY
311	FAMILY
312	HEALTH
313	MY FAMILY
314	FAMILY
315	SPOUSE
316	FAMILY
317	HAPPINESS
318	HAPPINESS
319	HAPPINESS

No.	Q50
320	WIFE
321	HAPPINESS AND LOVE
322	BEING HAPPY
323	NA
324	MY DAUGHTER
325	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
326	DK
327	FAMILY
328	FAMILY
329	FAMILY
330	FAMILY
331	HEALTH
332	FAMILY
333	GOD
334	FAMILY
335	FUTURE OF MY CHILDREN.
336	BUYING A HOUSE.
337	DOING A MASTERS DEGREE
338	PEACEFUL LIFE AND SECURITY.
339	TO LIVE PEACEFULLY
340	QUIET LIFE
341	FREEDOM/ JOBS
342	HAPPINESS
343	KID
344	HEALTH ND HAPPINESS
345	FAMILY
346	FAMILY
347	FAMILY
348	FAMILY
349	FREEDOM
350	FAMILY
351	FAMILY
352	FAMILY
353	BEING A GOOD MOTHER AND A PARTNER
354	FAMILY, FOOD ON THE TABLE, HAVING GOOD FRIENDS
355	FAMILY
356	FAMILY

No.	Q50
357	HEALTH
358	FAMILY
359	EMPLOYMENT
360	FAMILY
361	FAMILY
362	STABILITY
363	FAMILY
364	MY STUDIES
365	WELL-BEING
366	BE HAPPY
367	MY FAMILY
368	FAMILY
369	HAPPINESS
370	FAMILY
371	HEALTH
372	FAMILY
373	FAMILY
374	FREEDOM
375	TRUST/FAITH IN GOD.
376	FAMILY
377	HEALTH
378	FAMILY
379	HEALTH WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
380	HEALTH
381	FAMILY
382	JESUS
383	BABY
384	FREEDOM
385	FAITH
386	HAPPINESS
387	HEALTH AND SAFETY OF FAMILY.
388	CHILDREN'S HAPPINESS AND WELL BEING
389	CHILDREN
390	HEALTH
391	KEEP BREATHING
392	GOOD LIFE /NO WORRIES
393	HAPPINESS
394	STAYING ALIVE

No.	Q50
395	FAMILY
396	FRIENDS AND FAMILY
397	HAPPINESS/ HEALTH
398	DK
399	HAPPINESS
400	WAKE UP IN THE MORNING
401	HAPPINESS
402	TRUST IN GOD.
403	HEALTH
404	MY RELIGION
405	INFORMATION
406	TO HAVE A Family
407	HAPPINESS
408	HAPPY WORLD
409	HAPPINESS
410	DO TO OTHERS WHAT YOU'RE EXPECT FROM THEM. TREAT PEOPLE AS YOU WANT TO BE TREATED.
411	BE HAPPY
412	BEING CONTENTED.
413	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
414	WELL BEING HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH
415	FAMILY
416	FINDING A PARTNER
417	FULFILLMENT
418	HEALTH
419	FAMILY
420	HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.
421	GOOD FAMILY LIFE
422	EMPLOYMENT, HEALTH
423	SPOUSE
424	FAMILY
425	FAMILY
426	CHILDREN
427	HAPPINESS
428	FAMILY
429	HAPPINESS
430	MY RELIGION

No.	Q50
431	KIDS
432	RELATIONSHIP
433	FAMILY
434	FREEDOM OF CHOICE
435	FAMILY
436	FAMILY
437	FAMILY
438	TO HAVE GOOD FRIENDS AND FAMILY
439	FAMILY
440	GOOD HEALTH
441	TO DEVELOP AND UTILIZE MY POTENTIAL TALENTS TO BETTERMENT OF ALL.
442	FAMILY
443	HEALTHY AND HAPPY FAMILY
444	FAMILY
445	HEALTH AND WELL BEING WITH FAMILY
446	TO TRY TO BE A GOOD PERSON AS POSSIBLE.
447	FAMILY AND THEIR HEALTH
448	FRIENDS AND FAMILY.
449	MONEY
450	HEALTHY AND HAPPY
451	FAMILY
452	TO KNOW JESUS CHRIST.
453	FAMILY
454	FREEDOM
455	HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
456	BE HONEST, LOVE OTHERS
457	TRUST
458	FAMILY
459	HAPPINESS
460	MY FAMILY
461	PEACE
462	GOD
463	COMFORT
464	GOOD HEALTH
465	FAMILY

No.	Q50
466	FAMILY
467	HARMONY OF BELIEFS, ACTIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS.
468	MY FAMILY
469	FAMIILY
470	LOVE
471	GOOD HEALTH.
472	TO MAKE SURE OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF.
473	HAPPY FAMILY
474	FAMILY
475	FAMILY
476	KEEP MY FAMILY HAPPY.
477	GOOD HEALTH.
478	COMMUNITY/ FRIENDS/ FAMILY.
479	FAMILY
480	GOOD HEALTH.
481	CAREER.
482	HAPPINESS.
483	WIFE AND CHILDREN.
484	PEACE/ MONEY/HAPPINESS.
485	CAREER
486	DK
487	HEALTH
488	GOOD HEALTH
489	ACHIEVEMENT.
490	CONTENTMENT.
491	CARE FOR OTHERS
492	FAMILY
493	FAMILY
494	FAMILY
495	FAMILY
496	SOUND MIND
497	FAMILY
498	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
499	NA
500	RELIGION
501	GOOD HEALTH
502	FAMILY
503	HAPPINESS AND HELATHY LIFE

No.	Q50
504	FAITH
505	HAPPY LIFE
506	HAPPINESS
507	DON'T KNOW
508	DON'T KNOW
509	FULFILLING LIFE
510	MY BABY
511	HAPPINESS
512	HEALTHY FAMILY LIFE.
513	FAMILY
514	FAMILY
515	EMPLOYMENT
516	NA
517	HAPPINESS
518	FAMILY
519	FAMILY
520	FAMILY
521	FAMILY HAPPINESS
522	FAMILY
523	FAMILY
524	HEALTH AND WELL-BEING.
525	FAMILY
526	FAMILY
527	GOOD HEALTH AND MONEY
528	HEALTH
529	FAMILY, HEALTH.
530	FAMILY
531	DON'T KNOW
532	HAPPINESS
533	FAMILY
534	WORK
535	DON'T KNOW
536	GETTNG BY
537	NA
538	FAMILY
539	FAMILY
540	FINANCIAL FREEDOM
541	FAMILY
542	FAMILY

No.	Q50
543	FAMILY
544	FAMILY.
545	FAMILY
546	FAMILY
547	SON
548	FAMILY
549	FAMILY
550	CHILDREN
551	FAMILY
552	FAMILY
553	FAMILY
554	NA
555	FAMILY
556	HEALTH, KEEP LIVING A LONG LIFE.
557	FAMILY
558	DON'T KNOW
559	FAMILY
560	FRIENDSHIP
561	GOOD HEALTH
562	TO BE HAPPY
563	FORGIVENESS
564	FAMILY
565	JESUS
566	FAMILY
567	FAMILY SATISFACTION
568	MY FAMILY
569	HEALTH
570	FAMILY
571	GOOD HEALTH
572	FAMILY RELATIONSHIP
573	HEALTH
574	FREEDOM
575	TO LIVE IN THE NOW.
576	LEAD A GOOD LIFE.
577	HAPPINESS
578	FAMILY, CAREER.
579	DON'T KNOW
580	DON'T KNOW
581	DON'T KNOW

No.	Q50
582	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.
583	GOOD HEALTH
584	FAMILY.
585	HEALTH AND FAMILY.
586	GOOD HEALTH
587	FAMILY
588	FIND A SOULMATE.
589	HEALTH AND FAMILY.
590	MY PARTNER
591	STAY HEALTHY
592	GETTING A FULL TIME JOB.
593	FAMILY
594	MY CHILDREN
595	HEALTH
596	DK
597	MY HEALTH
598	LIVE A HAPPY LIFE.
599	CONTENTMENT
600	FAMILY,FINANCIAL SECURE, USEFUL TO DO, GOOD NEIGHBOUR,GOOD HEALTH.
601	PEACE OF MIND
602	FAMILY
603	FAMILY, HUMAN RIGHTS
604	GET MARRIED, HAVE KIDS, STAY HEALTHY.
605	GOOD HEALTH
606	JOB
607	MY DAUGHTER
608	NA
609	BEING HAPPY
610	MORAL VALUES
611	FRIENDS AND FAMILY
612	HEALTH
613	ENJOYMENT
614	FAMILY
615	GOOD HEALTH
616	HAPPINESS
617	FAMILY

No.	Q50
618	FAMILY
619	FAMILY
620	FAMILY
621	HEALTH
622	FAMILY
623	FRIENDS
624	CHILDREN
625	FAMILY
626	FAMILY
627	FAMILY
628	FAMILY
629	HEALTH
630	SON
631	A GOOD JOB
632	LOOKING AFTER THE FAMILY
633	FAMILY
634	FAITH IN GOD
635	FAMILY
636	MY FAMILY
637	TO BE OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY
638	MY FAMILY
639	FAMILY
640	TO BE HAPPY
641	GOOD HEALTH
642	HAPPINESS
643	FAMILY
644	LOVE AND RESPECT FOR GOD AND PEOPLE.
645	MY FAMILY
646	GOD
647	FAMILY
648	TO BE HAPPY AND CONTENT.
649	LIVE IN PEACE AND HARMONY.
650	MY FAMILY
651	GOOD HEALTH
652	TO KEEP LIVING
653	TO LEAD GOOD HEALTHYLIFE.
654	TO LIVE IN PEACE.
655	LOVE

No.	Q50
656	FAMILY
657	MY FAMILY
658	HAPPINESS AND HEALTH, PEACE.
659	CAMIER
660	FAMILY
661	FAMILY/ FRIENDS
662	FAMILY/ GOOD HEALTH
663	TO LEAVE A MARK ON SOCIETY.
664	GOOD HEALTH
665	GOOD HEALTH
666	GOOD HEALTH
667	FAMILY
668	LOVE FOR THE FAMILY
669	HAPPINESS
670	HAPPINESS
671	FAMILY
672	MONEY
673	FAMILY
674	HAPPINESS
675	FAMILY
676	HAPINESS
677	HEALTH
678	HAPINESS
679	FAMILY
680	FAMILY
681	FAMILY
682	FAMILY
683	FAMILY
684	FAMILY
685	FAMILY
686	FAMILY
687	FAMILY
688	FAMILY
689	RELIGION
690	DK
691	JESUS
692	DK
693	HAPINESS
694	FAMILY AND FRIENDS

No.	Q50
695	DK
696	UNDERSTANDING/HEALTH
697	NA
698	HEALTH/HAPINESS
699	LIVING TRUE TO MY VALUES
700	BE HAPPY
701	MY PARTNER
702	FAMILY HEALTH
703	MY FAMILY
704	MY FAMILY
705	FAMILY
706	FAMILY
707	MY CHILDREN
708	BEING TRUE TO MYSELF
709	FAMILY
710	CHILDREN
711	HAPPINESS
712	FAMILY
713	FAMILY
714	FAMILY
715	DK
716	MONEY
717	FAMILY
718	FAMILY
719	LIVING WELL
720	FAMILY
721	FAMILY
722	FAMILY
723	FAMILY
724	FAMILY
725	FAMILY
726	CHRIST
727	FAMILY
728	WIFE/FAMILY
729	MONEY
730	FAMILY
731	FAMILY
732	HAPINESS
734	HAPINESS

No.	Q50
735	FAMILY
736	RELIGION
737	LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP
738	RELATIONSHIP
739	HEALTH
740	GOD
741	MY SON
742	FAMILY
743	DK
744	CARING COMMUNITY
745	CLEAN/FRESH WATER AND FOOD
746	FAMILY
747	CHILD
748	DAUGHTER
749	FAMILY
750	PEACE/HELPING OTHERS
751	DK
752	HAPPINESS
753	PEACE, HAPPINESS
754	HEALTH, HAPPINESS
755	LOOK OUT FOR FAMILY
756	BE HAPPY, HEALTHY, KIND
757	FAMILY, MONEY
758	FAITH, PEACE, BASIC NEEDS
759	TO BE HAPPY, CONTENTMENT
760	HAPPY, COMFORTABLE LIFE
761	GOOD HEALTH AND FAMILY, HAPPINESS
762	FAMILY
763	FAMILY
764	HEALTH
765	FAMILY
766	FAMILY
767	FAMILY
768	RELIGION
769	FAMILY/HEALTH
770	FAMILY
771	FAMILY
772	CONTENTMENT

No.	Q50
773	NA
774	DK
775	MY FAMILY
776	HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
777	RELATIONSHIP-FRIENDSHIP AND FAMILY
778	DK
779	HAPPINESS
780	CONTENTMENT
781	FAMILY
782	HAPPINESS
783	MY FAMILY
784	TO BE TOLERANT WITH ONE ANOTHER
785	MY FAMILY
786	FAMILY
787	HEALTH AND FAMILY
788	HEALTH
789	HEALTH
790	HEALTH
791	MY HEALTH
792	HAPPINESS
793	LIVE A HAPPY LIFE
794	HAPPINESS/HEALTH
795	MYSELF, FAMILY, FRIENDS
796	MY WIFE
797	FAIRNESS TO LIVE LIFE AS YOU WANT TO BE TREATED
798	LIVE IN HARMONY WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILY
799	FEELING OF SATISFACTION OF JOB WELL DONE.
800	CHILDREN
801	ENJOY LIFE AND HAVE FUN
803	FAMILY
804	FAMILY
805	SURVIVING
806	THE FAMILY
807	HAPPINESS AND PEACE

4. 調査票と提示カード（原寸大）

Asia Pacific Value Survey - Australia 2012 Survey

JB Number: 12-051279

Good morning/afternoon my name is <> from I-view a National Market Research Company.

Today, we are conducting the Australian segment of a worldwide project studying people's lives, culture and values.

Please be assured we are not selling anything and are after your opinions only.

We would like to speak to the person in your household aged 18 years and above who has most recently celebrated his/her birthday.

If speaking to correct respondent :

We would like to ask questions about your daily life, including economy, health, politics, religion, and the like. All the information and views you provide will be kept strictly confidential. We hope that you could help with our survey.

If new respondent re- introduce survey

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Briefing Note: You will be familiar at this stage with the background of the study and can cover the fact the survey is non-sensitive and all responses are confidential.

RECORD START TIME:

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BN:

Explain use of showcards to the respondent-hand show card set to the respondent asking they turn to the next show card only on your instruction. Ask for a number to be provided for each question response explaining the survey will run quicker this way. Always ensure your cards are back in order after each interview

Now let us start by asking a question about daily life.

Q.1 [SHOW CARD 1] Over the next five years do you think the living standard of Australians in general will get better or worse? **(READ 1 to 5)**

Much better	1
Slightly better	2
About the same	3
Slightly worse	4
Much worse	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: A best guess is more acceptable than an Other or Don't Know response

- Q.2 **[SHOW CARD 2]** Which one of the following countries or regions would you like to see develop the friendliest relationship for our own national interest? **(CODE ONE ANSWER ONLY)**

USA	1
EU (European Union)	2
China (Mainland)	3
Japan	4
South Korea	5
Singapore	6
India	7
An Asian country other than China, India, Japan, Singapore, and South Korea	8
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	88
Don't know DNRO	99

- Q.3 **[SHOW CARD 3]** If you could be born again, which of the following Asian or Pacific countries or areas would you like to be born in, with the exception of Australia? **(CODE ONE ANSWER ONLY)**

China (Mainland)	1
Japan	2
South Korea	3
Taiwan	4
Hong Kong	5
India	6
Singapore	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

- Q.4 Now, if you could be born again, would you like to be a boy or a girl?

Boy	1
Girl	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

- Q.5 Would you say you are, on the whole, more or less inclined than the average Australian to respect your ancestors?

More than the average Australian	1
Less than the average Australian	2
Average	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Do not interpret this question for a respondent- repeat the whole question if necessary only.

Q.6 If you had no children, would you think it desirable to adopt a child in order to continue the family line, even if there is no blood relationship?

Would adopt	1
Would not adopt	2
Depends on situation	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.7 In general, what would you think is the ideal number of children in a family?

99 DK

BN: Enter 0 if the answer given is none.

Q.8 **[SHOW CARD 4]** There are all sorts of attitudes toward life. Which one of the following statements would you say comes closest to your way of life? SINGLE RESPONSE

Lead an honest and ethical life	1
Make a social commitment by being active in volunteer work	2
Work hard and get rich	3
Make a name for yourself by studying earnestly	4
Don't think about money or fame; just live a life that suits your own taste	5
Live each day as it comes, cheerfully and without worrying	6
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.9 **[SHOW CARD 5]** How do you feel about each of the following traditional values?

	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Strongly</u> <u>Disagree</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. We should respect our ancestors -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
b. The eldest son should look after his aging parents -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
c. A wife should obey her husband -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
d. Not to marry someone whom your parents object to -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
e. We should obey older people -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
f. It is important to have a son to keep our family line going -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
g. Men should work outside and women should tend to housekeeping -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

Q.10a What occupation do you respect most? (**WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE**)

Q.10b And what is the occupation that you find least trustworthy? (**WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE**)

Q.11 [**SHOW CARD 6**] Whether you have a job in a certain workplace or not, what qualifications should a good leader have in your workplace? Please choose the three most important qualifications from among the following: (**3 multi-answers**)

Technical competence	1
Fair in treating subordinates	2
Being liked and respected by subordinates	3
Serious attitudes toward work	4
Have many friends/acquaintances	5
Sincere in attitude toward co-workers	6
Decisive and determined	7
Good judgment	8
Ability to bring great benefits to subordinates	9
Seniority	10
Come from good family background	11
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	88
Don't know DNRO	99

BN: the respondent does not have to be working to answer this question- it is about their opinion

Q.12 [**SHOW CARD 7**] For your age, how satisfied are you with your health? Would you say...(READ OUT)

Very satisfied	1
Fairly satisfied	2
Fairly dissatisfied, or	3
Very dissatisfied	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.13 **[SHOW CARD 8]** Using the classifications on this card, how would you classify your current standard of living?

Upper	1
Upper middle	2
Middle	3
Lower middle	4
Lower	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Enter Refused in Other Specify – it is not a Don't Know response

Q.14 **[SHOW CARD 9]** If you had to choose one, which would you prefer, more money or more free time?

More money	1
More free time	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Enter in Other specify if they say neither and no further information

Q.15 If you were to get enough money to live as comfortably as you would like for the rest of your life, would you continue to work or would you stop working?

Continue to work	1
Stop working	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: If respondent has already stopped working/cannot work enter in Other Specify

Q.16 **[SHOW CARD 10]** Here are some of the things people usually take into account in relation to their work. Which one would you personally place first?

A good income so that you do not have any worries about money	1
A safe job with no risk of closing down or unemployment	2
Working with people you like	3
Doing an important job which gives you a feeling of accomplishment	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

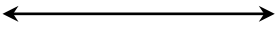
BN: Person does not have to be working to answer this question- it is if they were working.

Q.17 **[SHOW CARD 11]** People feel uneasy about themselves or their family members from time to time. To what extent do you worry, either for yourself or for your family, about each of the following? Would you say very much, somewhat, slightly, or not at all?

(CIRCLE ONE OF THE NUMBERS IN THE COLUMN)

	<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
a. Serious illness	1	2	3	4	8()	9
b. Car accident	1	2	3	4	8()	9
c. Unemployment	1	2	3	4	8()	9
d. War	1	2	3	4	8()	9
e. Nuclear power accident	1	2	3	4	8()	9

Q.18 **[SHOW CARD 12]** By using the scale of 1 to 7, where '7' is "very important," and '1' is "not important at all," can you tell me how important each of the following is to you?

	<u>Not Important at all</u>  <u>Very Important</u>							<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK/ NA DNRO
a. Your immediate family members such as spouse and children, if you have any	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
b. Career and job	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
c. Free time and relaxation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
d. Friends and people you know	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
e. Parents, brothers, sisters, and other relatives	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
f. Religion	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9
g. Politics	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8()	9

BN- there is a NA – not applicable code if that is the response given that can be used at this question. If they say they do not have children then it would be an NA/DK answer

Q.19 **[SHOW CARD 13]** All things considered, how satisfied are you with your family life—the time you spend and the things you do with members of your family? Just call off the number that comes closest to your feelings.

Satisfied	1
Somewhat satisfied	2
Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)	3
Somewhat dissatisfied	4
Dissatisfied	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.20 **[SHOW CARD 14]** Now I would like to ask about your life as a whole. How satisfied are you with your life as a whole these days? Which number on this card comes closest to your feelings?

Satisfied	1
Somewhat satisfied	2
Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)	3
Somewhat dissatisfied	4
Dissatisfied	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.21 **[SHOW CARD 15]** During the last four weeks, have you suffered from any of the following? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
a. Headaches/migraines/(head felt heavy)	1	2
b. Backaches (including stiff shoulder, lower back pain)	1	2
c. Nervousness	1	2
d. Depression (feeling down constantly)	1	2
e. Insomnia (sleeplessness)	1	2
f. Lassitude (lack of energy, feeling lethargic)	1	2
g. Chest pains or heart palpitations	1	2
h. Stomach ache or digestive distress	1	2
i. Allergy	1	2
j. Asthma, coughing or breathing difficulties	1	2
k. ASK ALL: Please tell me if you have any other health-related problems (SPECIFY: _____)	1	2
9 Don't know DNRO	1	2

BN: if respondent indicates may have but not sure code as a YES

BN: Make sure Code K is asked for everyone.

Q.22 **[SHOW CARD 16]** Who would you go to for advice when you have worries about your personal problems and important matters? Please choose **ONE** from among the following

Father	1
Mother	2
Brothers and sisters	3
Spouse or partner (wife or husband)	4
Other family member and relative	5
Friends or acquaintances (in your workplace, school or neighborhood)	6
Person to consult anonymously (on phone or internet)	7
Specialists with expertise in the area you are having difficulty with, such as physicians (SPECIFY: _____)	8
ASK ALL: Other (SPECIFY: _____)	9
I don't have anyone with whom I can confide	10
I don't have any problem DNRO	11
Don't know DNRO	99

BN: Make sure Number 9 is asked for everyone.

(BN: DO NOT ASK IF IT IS OBVIOUS THAT EITHER THE RESPONDENT OR HIS OR HER IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBER(S) IS/ARE SERIOUSLY ILL.)

Q.23 **[SHOW CARD 17]** Please note that you are free to decline to answer this question as it involves some issues of dire gravity.

Suppose you developed cancer or another serious disease that is life-threatening. Would you want your doctor to inform you of it? Which of the following comes closest to your feelings?

I would like to be informed of it under all circumstances	1
Depends on the chances of recovery	2
Depends on other conditions and situations	3
I do not wish to be informed under any circumstance	4
Decline to answer DNRO	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.24 **[SHOW CARD 18]** Including your family members, about how many people can you count on for each of the following? Please use a four-point scale, where 1 means a lot, 2 means some, 3 means one, and 4 means none. How many people in your life will (READ EACH ITEM IN TURN; a. TO d.)

	<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. Lend you money, a helping hand, or anything you might need -----	1	2	3	4	9
b. Understand your feelings and situation -----	1	2	3	4	9
c. Let you call or see them any time to speak freely or seek advice -----	1	2	3	4	9
d. Highly appreciate and respect you -----	1	2	3	4	9

Q.25 **[SHOW CARD 19]** If you look at successful people in society today, which do you think has played the largest part in their success, their ability and effort, luck and chance, or relationships through kindred, countrymen/countrywomen, and alumni/alumnae (personal connections)?

Ability and effort	1
Luck and chance	2
Relationships through kindred, countrymen/countrywomen, and alumni/alumnae (personal connections)	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.26 [SHOW CARD 20] We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously. How do you feel about something like ‘Supernatural Power’ and ‘UFO (Unidentified Flying Object)’ on this card? Looking at categories 1 to 8 carefully, please choose the one that comes closest to your feeling for each of the following items.

	Boring	Would like it to exist	Exist	Dreadful, Scary	Would not like it to exist	Interesting, amusing	Nonsense Does not exist	Not dreadful Not scary	Other (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
a. Super natural power or psychokinesis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99
b. UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) or alien	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99
c. Goblin or ogre	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99
d. Ghost or apparition, curse	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	88()	99

Q.27 [SHOW CARD 21] Some people say that with the development of science and technology, life becomes more convenient, but at the same time humanity /a lot of human feelings are lost. Do you agree with this opinion, or do you disagree?

Agree (humanity is lost)	1
Disagree (humanity is not lost or increases)	2
Undecided/it depends	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Repeat question if the respondent is unclear about the meaning.

Q.28 Some people say that if we get outstanding political leaders, the best way to improve the country is for the people to leave everything to them, rather than for the people to discuss things among themselves. Do you agree with this, or disagree?

Agree	1
Disagree	2
Undecided/it depends	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.29 **[SHOW CARD 22]** Which of the statements on this card comes closest to your own opinion about marriage?

Marriage is permanent	1
Marriage may be broken only under serious circumstances	2
Marriage can be broken by simple agreement of the two partners	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.30 **[SHOW CARD 23]** Here are three opinions about man and nature on the card. Which one of these do you think is closest to the truth?

In order to be happy, we must follow nature	1
In order to be happy, we must make use of nature	2
In order to be happy, we must conquer nature	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.31 **[SHOW CARD 24]** Please choose from among the following statements the **ONE** with which you agree most.

If individuals are made happy, then and only then will the country as a whole improve	1
If the country as a whole improves, then and only then can individuals be made happy	2
Improving the country and making individuals happy are the same thing	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Single response only.

Q.32 **[SHOW CARD 25]** Some people say that no matter how mechanized and how advanced information technology in the world gets, nothing can reduce the richness of human feelings or one's humanity. Do you agree with this opinion or disagree?

Disagree (Humanity is REDUCED)	1
Agree (NOT REDUCED)	2
Can't say one way or another	3
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Repeat question if the respondent is unclear about the meaning. Q27 and Q32 are similar and are not a repeat of the same question if queried.

Q.33 [SHOW CARD 26] Please tell me which of the following you believe exists, may exist or does not exist?

	<u>Exists</u>	<u>May exist</u>	<u>Does not exist</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. God, or other deities such as Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha, etc.	1	2	3	8()	9
b. Life after death	1	2	3	8()	9
c. A soul or a spirit	1	2	3	8()	9

Q.34 [SHOW CARD 27] If you were asked to choose the two most important items listed on the card, which two would you choose? (Select two)

	<u>Selected</u>	<u>Not Selected</u>
a. Love and respect for parents	1	2
b. Repaying people who have helped you in the past	1	2
c. Respect for the rights of the individual	1	2
d. Respect for the freedom of the individual	1	2
8 Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	1	2
9 Don't know DNRO	1	2

BN: We need two responses here. Circle responses not selected also.

Q.35 [SHOW CARD 28] Suppose you are working in a firm. Which of the following department managers would you prefer to work under?

A department manager who always sticks to the work rules and never demands any unreasonable work, but who, on the other hand, never does anything for you personally in matters not connected with work.	1
A department manager who sometimes demands more than what the rules call for but who takes care of you personally beyond the call of his or her responsibility	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

BN: Allow respondent time to read the two statements. They do not have to be working to answer this question.

Q.36 Would you say that most of the time, people try to be helpful, or that they are mostly just looking out for themselves?

Try to be helpful	1
Look out for themselves	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.37 Do you think that most people would try to take advantage of you if they get the chance, or would they try to be fair?

Take advantage	1
Try to be fair	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.38 Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?

Can be trusted	1
Can't be too careful	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.39 [SHOW CARD 29] There are some opinions about human life and death on this card. What do you think about each of them? Would you say you "agree", or "disagree"?

	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>It Depends</u> DNRO	<u>DK</u> DNRO
a. I have a feeling that some invisible power controls my life -----	1	2	3	9
b. Destiny beyond human power is in force in determining when and where we are born and die -----	1	2	3	9
c. One goes through a cycle of rebirths repeatedly after death -----	1	2	3	9
d. One may keep living as a part of nature even after one dies -----	1	2	3	9
e. I'll try everything I can do for the progress and happiness of all humanity -----	1	2	3	9
f. There are times when I thought I could devote myself completely to someone else -----	1	2	3	9
g. It is respectable to die for one's ideology or principles -----	1	2	3	9
h. I can understand why people sometimes involve their children when they commit suicide -----	1	2	3	9
i. It is wonderful that lovers carry out a suicide pact -----	1	2	3	9

Q.40a [SHOW CARD 30] Which of these outlooks on life is closer to your own opinion?

Destiny cannot be changed, so you must accept your fate	1
Life can be improved or changed through your own actions	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.40b [SHOW CARD 31] Which of these two contrasting views on life is closer to your own opinion, if you had to choose?

Lead a short but colorful life	1
Lead a simple but long life	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.41 [SHOW CARD 32] Using the answers on this card, would you tell me how much you agree or disagree with each one of the following statements? (Read each in turn)

	<u>Strongly agree</u>	<u>Agree to some extent</u>	<u>Disagree to some extent</u>	<u>Strongly disagree</u>	<u>Other (SPECIFY) DNRO</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
a. There are some illnesses that are better treated by methods that modern medicine does not recognize -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
b. Some day science will permit the complete understanding of the functioning of the human mind ----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
c. Most of the social and economic problems we face today will be resolved by the advancement of science and technology -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
d. At some point in the future, we can live on Mars as we live on the earth today -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

BN: read each statement listed

Q.42 What first comes to your mind when you think of Australian culture?

9 DK

BN: Do not interpret the question. Record whatever the respondent mentions.

Q.43a Now I would like to ask you a few questions about religion. Do you have any personal religious faith?

Yes	1	→	ASK Q.43b
No	2	→	SKIP TO Q.44

Q.43b (Religion, only the respondents who chose “1” in Q.43a)
What is your religion?

Catholic	1
Anglican (Church of England)	2
Uniting Church	3
Presbyterian	4
Baptist	5
Islam	6
Greek Orthodox	7
Buddhism	8
Lutheran	9
Other (SPECIFY: _____)	88
Refused DNRO	89

[ASK EVERYONE]

Q.44 Without reference to any of the established religions, do you think a religious mind is important or not?

Important	1
Not important	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.45 **[SHOW CARD 33]** Here are two statements which people sometimes make when discussing law. Which of them comes closer to your opinion? "We should always obey the law," or "It should be excusable to break a law when we have the confidence that what we are doing is right."

We should always obey the law	1
It should be excusable to break a law when we have the confidence that what we are doing is right	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.46 **[SHOW CARD 34]** Here are two statements about a contract. Which of them comes closer to your own opinion?

- A "To have a contract constitutes evidence that there is no trust between two parties. There is no need to have a contract if the parties trust each other."
- B "No matter how much two parties trust each other, it is better to have a contract."

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.47 **[SHOW CARD 35]** Which of the following comes closer to your opinion?

- A "If you were to have a contract, it is better to keep the contract simple allowing for its flexibility because it is a mere formality."
- B "Contracts should be written clearly in detail to avoid the possibility of conflicting interpretations."

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.48 [SHOW CARD 36] Here are two statements people sometimes make when discussing the environment and economic growth. Which of them comes closer to your own point of view?

- A. "Economic comfort and a convenient lifestyle is important even if it is accompanied by pollution, environmental hazards or the destruction of nature to a certain extent"
- B. "It is okay for economic vigor to decline and to face a less convenient lifestyle in order to control pollution, environmental hazards or the destruction of nature"

Closer to A's opinion	1
Closer to B's opinion	2
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.49 [SHOW CARD 37] The next question concerns politics as well as the relationships between Australia and the world.

There are some opinions as to what Australia should do in the world on this card. Which one do you think is the most important course of action for Australia? (READ THE ITEMS ON THE CARD)

Make positive efforts on environmental issues	1
Resolve regional conflicts, provide assistance to refugees or participate in peacekeeping operations	2
Promote scientific and technological development	3
Extend economic support to nations and areas that need it	4
Promote mutual understanding between different cultures and religions	5
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.50 What is the single most important thing in life for you?

(WRITE DOWN ALL ANSWERS IF THE RESPONDENT GIVES MORE THAN ONE)

9 DK

BN: Although this asks for a single response record all answers given if more than one.

Q.51 [SHOW CARD 38] Now let me ask you some questions about feelings you have toward your daily life. Do you feel that (READ ITEMS a. THROUGH d.)?

	<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say</u> <u>One Way Or</u> <u>Another</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Other</u> (SPECIFY) DNRO	DK DNRO
a. I have a belief system that guides my life and encourages me -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
b. I feel like the challenges I face in my life are meaningful -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
c. I am doing something useful for my family or for the world -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9
d. My family or others believe I am able to do something important for them -----	1	2	3	4	8()	9

Q.52 **[SHOW CARD 39]**– How much confidence do you have in the following – would that be very confident ,somewhat confident, not confident, not confident at all?

	<u>Very Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat confident</u>	<u>Not confident</u>	<u>Not confident at all</u>	<u>DK DNRO</u>
a. Religious organization	1	2	3	4	9
b. The law and the legal system	1	2	3	4	9
c. The press and the television	1	2	3	4	9
d. The police	1	2	3	4	9
e. National government bureaucracy	1	2	3	4	9
f. Parliament	1	2	3	4	9
g. NPO / NGO (Non-Profit and Non-Governmental Organization)	1	2	3	4	9
h. Social welfare facilities	1	2	3	4	9
i. The United Nations	1	2	3	4	9
j. Science and technology	1	2	3	4	9

Q.53 **[SHOW CARD 40]** There are many religions in the world, some of which are in conflict with one another. What do you think we should do? Which one of the following ideas comes closest to your thoughts? Please select only one answer.

Everyone should spread one's own religious beliefs	1
We should all try to make others understand our religious beliefs	2
We should all try to understand each other's religion	3
Regardless of understanding each other's religion, we should all respect each other's religious beliefs	4
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Q.54 **[SHOW CARD 41]** To which of the organizations and activities on the Card do you belong or participate?
(CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY)

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
a. Political organization or group	1	2
b. Industrial Association or Chamber of Commerce	1	2
c. Group for volunteer activities	1	2
d. Group for citizen's or consumer's movements	1	2
e. Religious organization or group	1	2
f. Group or club for athletic or sporting activities	1	2
g. Association or club for hobbies and pastimes (e.g., alumni club, senior citizen's club, choir, group for photography, mountaineering, etc.)	1	2
h. Group existing on the Internet	1	2
i. ASK ALL: What Others(SPECIFY: _____)	1	2
99 Don't know DNRO	1	2

BN: Make sure Code I is asked for everyone.

Demographics

We have now reached the last section of the survey. We would like to ask you a bit about yourself.

F1 Record Gender

DO NOT ASK (Judge from name and appearance)

Male	1
Female	2

F2 How old are you?

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18~19 yrs	1
20~24yrs	2
25~29yrs	3
30~34yrs	4
35~39yrs	5
40~44yrs	6
45~49yrs	7
50~54yrs	8
55~59yrs	9
60~64yrs	10
65~69yrs	11
70yrs & over	12
Don't know DNRO	99

F3 **[SHOW CARD 42]** What is the highest level of school/University from which you graduated?
(If you dropped out or are still in the school, please consider yourself graduated)

Higher degree or post graduate diploma	1
Bachelor degree	2
Undergraduate diploma	3
Associate diploma	4
Skilled vocational	5
Basic vocational	6
Completed highest level of school	7
Did not complete highest level of school	8
(Don't Know/Not Stated) DNRO	9
Other (SPECIFY: _____) DNRO	988

BN: this the level graduated.

F4a Are you currently (READ CATEGORIES)?

Employed	1	→	Ask F4b
Retired	2	}	Skip to F5
Unemployed & looking for Work	3		
Student	4		
Homemaker	5		

[ASK F4b IF EMPLOYED IN F4a – ALL OTHERS SKIP TO F5]

F4b What is your occupation?

SPECIFY: _____

CODE APPROPRIATE RESPONSE: (DO NOT READ)

High status professional (doctor, dentist, lawyer, architect, consultant, psychologist, professor, engineer, etc.)	1
Other professional (teacher, social worker, therapist, etc.)	2
High level business executive (CEO, CFO, COO, President, Executive VP, Senior VP, VP, etc.)	3
Middle manager (supervisor, director, division head, manager, etc.)	4
Small business owner/entrepreneur/shopkeeper	5
White collar worker (word processor, secretary, typist, clerk, administrative assistant, etc.)	6
Skilled worker (technician, electrician, plumber, computer programmer, carpenter, etc.)	7
Blue collar laborer	8
Civil servant (policeman, postal worker, fireman, sanitation worker, military, etc.)	9
Farmer/fisherman	10
Any other not elsewhere classified (SPECIFY: _____)	88

[ASK EVERYONE]

- F5 **[SHOW CARD 43]** Would it be possible for you to tell me which one of the following categories your family belongs in terms of the past year's income before taxes, including bonus?

Under \$20,000	1
\$20,000 - \$29,999	2
\$30,000 - \$39,999	3
\$40,000 - \$49,999	4
\$50,000 - \$59,999	5
\$60,000 - \$69,999	6
\$70,000 - \$79,999	7
\$80,000 - \$89,999	8
\$90,000 - \$99,999	9
\$100,000 - \$119,999	10
\$120,000 - \$149,999	11
\$150,000 and over	12
Don't Know DNRO	13
Refused DNRO	14

- F6 What is the total number of people in your household, including yourself ?

persons

99 DK

- F7 **[SHOW CARD 44]** Who do you live with in your household now? Please choose as many categories as you like from the following items?

Only myself (Single)	1
Spouse/partner (wife, husband or partner)	2
Parent(s)	3
Brother(s) and/or Sister(s)	4
Child(ren)	5
Relative(s)	6
Roommate(s)/friend(s)	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____)	8
Don't know DNRO	9

- F8 What is the main language spoken in your household?

English	1
Arabic	2
Cantonese	3
Greek	4
Italian	5
Mandarin	6
Vietnamese	7
Other (SPECIFY: _____)	8
Don't know DNRO	9

Those are all of my questions for today. Thank you again for taking the time to participate in our research.

RECORD FINISH TIME:

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Record Respondent Name: _____

Record Respondent Telephone Number: _____

CLOSING

As this is market research, it is carried out in compliance with the Privacy Act and the information you provide will only be used for research purposes. We are conducting this survey for The Institute of Statistical Mathematics (Japan). We have interviewed people aged between 18 & 70 for this survey. All your answers will be combined with those of other participants to provide a summary of opinion about Asia Pacific Values.

As a market research company we comply with the requirements of the Privacy Act.

Would you like me to read out our full Privacy Act Statement? Yes No

If Yes: In accordance with the privacy Act, once information processing has been completed, please be assured that your name and contact details will be removed from your responses to this survey. After that time we will no longer be able to identify the responses provided by you. However, for the period that your name and contact details remain with your survey responses, which will be approximately 2-4 weeks, you will be able to contact us to request that some or all your information be deleted.

ALL

In case you missed it earlier my name is _____ from I-view. If you would like to contact my Supervisor to check the validity of this study you can call I-view on 1300 364 830.

I certify that this interview has been conducted by me according to the code of PROFESSIONAL BEHAVIOR ICC/ESOMAR.

Name _____ ID # _____

Signature _____ Date _____

[CARD 1] Q.1

- 1 Much better
- 2 Slightly better
- 3 About the same
- 4 Slightly worse
- 5 Much worse

[CARD 2] Q.2

- 1 USA
- 2 EU (European Union)
- 3 China (Mainland)
- 4 Japan
- 5 South Korea
- 6 Singapore
- 7 India
- 8 An Asian country other than China, India, Japan, Singapore,
and South Korea

[CARD 3] Q.3

1 China (Mainland)

2 Japan

3 South Korea

4 Taiwan

5 Hong Kong

6 India

7 Singapore

[CARD 4] Q.8

- 1 Lead an honest and ethical life
- 2 Make a social commitment by being active in volunteer work
- 3 Work hard and get rich
- 4 Make a name for yourself by studying earnestly
- 5 Don't think about money or fame; just live a life that suits your own taste
- 6 Live each day as it comes, cheerfully and without worrying

[CARD 5] Q.9

- a. We should respect our ancestors
- b. The eldest son should look after his aging parents
- c. A wife should obey her husband
- d. Not to marry someone whom your parents object to
- e. We should obey older people
- f. It is important to have a son to keep our family line going
- g. Men should work outside and women should tend to housekeeping

1	2	3	4
<u>Strongly</u>			<u>Strongly</u>
<u>Agree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>

[CARD 6] Q.11

(3 multi-answers)

- 1 Technical competence
- 2 Fair in treating subordinates
- 3 Being liked and respected by subordinates
- 4 Serious attitudes toward work
- 5 Have many friends/acquaintances
- 6 Sincere in attitude toward co-workers
- 7 Decisive and determined
- 8 Good judgment
- 9 Ability to bring great benefits to subordinates
- 10 Seniority
- 11 Come from good family background

[CARD 7] Q.12

- 1 Very satisfied
- 2 Fairly Satisfied
- 3 Fairly dissatisfied
- 4 Very dissatisfied

[CARD 8] Q.13

1 Upper

2 Upper middle

3 Middle

4 Lower middle

5 Lower

[CARD 9] Q.14

1 More money

2 More free time

[CARD 10] Q.16

- 1 A good income so that you do not have any worries about money
- 2 A safe job with no risk of closing down or unemployment
- 3 Working with people you like
- 4 Doing an important job which gives you a feeling of accomplishment

[CARD 11] Q.17

- a. Serious illness
- b. Car accident
- c. Unemployment
- d. War
- e. Nuclear power accident

1	2	3	4
<u>Very much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Slightly</u>	<u>Not at all</u>

[CARD 12] Q18

- a. Your immediate family members such as spouse and children, if you have any
- b. Career and job
- c. Free time and relaxation
- d. Friends and people you know
- e. Parents, brothers, sisters, and other relatives
- f. Religion
- g. Politics

	<u>Not</u> <u>Important</u> <u>at all</u>	←		→	<u>Very</u> <u>Important</u>	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

[CARD 13] Q.19

- 1 Satisfied
- 2 Somewhat satisfied
- 3 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)
- 4 Somewhat dissatisfied
- 5 Dissatisfied

[CARD 14] Q.20

- 1 Satisfied
- 2 Somewhat satisfied
- 3 Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (neutral)
- 4 Somewhat dissatisfied
- 5 Dissatisfied

[CARD 15] Q.21

- a. Headaches/migraines/(head felt heavy)
- b. Backaches (including stiff shoulder, lower back pain)
- c. Nervousness
- d. Depression (feeling down constantly)
- e. Insomnia (sleeplessness)
- f. Lassitude (lack of energy, feeling lethargic)
- g. Chest pains or heart palpitations
- h. Stomach ache or digestive distress
- i. Allergy
- j. Asthma, coughing or breathing difficulties

k. Please tell us if you have any other health-related problems
(SPECIFY: _____)

[CARD 16] Q.22

- 1 Father
- 2 Mother
- 3 Brothers and sisters
- 4 Spouse or partner (wife or husband)
- 5 Other family member and relative
- 6 Friends or acquaintances (in your workplace, school or neighborhood)
- 7 Person to consult anonymously (on phone or internet)
- 8 Specialists with expertise in the area you are having difficulty with, such as physicians (SPECIFY: _____)
- 9 Others (SPECIFY: _____)
- 10 I don't have anyone with whom I can confide

[CARD 17] Q:23

- 1 I would like to be informed of it under all circumstances
- 2 Depends on the chances of recovery
- 3 Depends on other conditions and situations
- 4 I do not wish to be informed under any circumstance

- a. Lend you money, a helping hand, or anything you might need
- b. Understand your feelings and situation
- c. Let you call or see them any time to speak freely or seek advice
- d. Highly appreciate and respect you

<u>A Lot</u>	<u>Some</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>None</u>
1	2	3	4

[CARD 19] Q.25

- 1 Ability and effort
- 2 Luck and chance
- 3 Relationships through kindred, countrymen/countrywomen,
and alumni/alumnae (personal connections)

- a. Super Natural Power or `psychokinesis`
 - b. UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) or alien
 - c. Goblin or ogre
 - d. Ghost or apparition, curse
- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Boring | 1 |
| Would like it to exist | 2 |
| Exist | 3 |
| Dreadful, Scary | 4 |
| Would not like it to Exist | 5 |
| Interesting, Amusing | 6 |
| Nonsense, Does Not Exist | 7 |
| Not Dreadful, Not Scary | 8 |

[CARD 21] Q:27

- 1 Agree (Humanity is lost)
- 2 Disagree (Humanity is NOT lost or increases)
- 3 Undecided/it depends

- 1 Marriage is permanent
- 2 Marriage may be broken only under serious circumstances
- 3 Marriage can be broken by simple agreement of the two
 partners

[CARD 23] Q.30

- 1 In order to be happy, we must follow nature

- 2 In order to be happy, we must make use of nature

- 3 In order to be happy, we must conquer nature

- 1 If individuals are made happy, then and only then will the country as a whole improve
- 2 If the country as a whole improves, then and only then can individuals be made happy
- 3 Improving the country and making individuals happy are the same thing

[CARD 25] Q.32

- 1 Disagree (Humanity is REDUCED)
- 2 Agree (Humanity is NOT REDUCED)
- 3 Can't say one way or another

a. God, or other deities such as Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha, etc.

b. Life after death

c. A soul or a spirit

1	2	3
<u>Exists</u>	<u>May exist</u>	<u>Does not exist</u>

[CARD 27] Q.34

(Select two)

- a. Love and respect for parents
- b. Repaying people who have helped you in the past
- c. Respect for the rights of the individual
- d. Respect for the freedom of the individual

- 1 A department manager who always sticks to the work rules and never demands any unreasonable work, but who, on the other hand, never does anything for you personally in matters not connected with work

- 2 A department manager who sometimes demands more than what the rules call for but who takes care of you personally beyond the call of his or her responsibility

[CARD 29] Q.39

- a. I have a feeling that some invisible power controls my life
- b. Destiny beyond human power is in force in determining when and where we are born and die
- c. One goes through a cycle of rebirths repeatedly after death
- d. One may keep living as a part of nature even after one dies
- e. I'll try everything I can do for the progress and happiness of all humanity
- f. There are times when I thought I could devote myself completely to someone else
- g. It is respectable to die for one's ideology or principles
- h. I can understand why people sometimes involve their children when they commit suicide
- i. It is wonderful that lovers carry out a suicide pact

1	2
<u>Agree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>

[CARD 30] Q.40a

- 1 Destiny cannot be changed, so you must accept your fate

- 2 Life can be improved or changed through your own actions

[CARD 31] Q.40b

- 1 Lead a short but colorful life

- 2 Lead a simple but long life

[CARD 32] Q.41a ~ d

- 1 Strongly agree
- 2 Agree to some extent
- 3 Disagree to some extent
- 4 Strongly disagree

[CARD 33] Q.45

- 1 We should always obey the law

- 2 It should be excusable to break a law when we have the confidence that what we are doing is right

[CARD 34] Q.46

A “To have a contract constitutes evidence that there is no trust between two parties. There is no need to have a contract if the parties trust each other”

B “No matter how much two parties trust each other, it is better to have a contract”

[CARD 35] Q.47

A “If you were to have a contract, it is better to keep the contract simple allowing for its flexibility because it is a mere formality”

B “Contracts should be written clearly in detail to avoid the possibility of conflicting interpretations”

[CARD 36] Q.48

A “Economic comfort and a convenient lifestyle is important even if it is accompanied by pollution, environmental hazards or the destruction of nature to a certain extent”

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[CARD 37] Q.49

- 1 Make positive efforts on environmental issues
- 2 Resolve regional conflicts, provide assistance to refugees or participate in peacekeeping operations
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- 4 Extend economic support to nations and areas that need it
- 5 Promote mutual understanding between different cultures and religions

- a. I have a belief system that guides my life and encourages me
- b. I feel like the challenges I face in my life are meaningful
- c. I am doing something useful for my family or for the world
- d. My family or others believe I am able to do something important for them

<u>Very Much</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Can't Say One Way Or Another</u>	<u>No</u>
1	2	3	4

[CARD 39] Q.52

a. Religious organization			
b. The law and the legal system			
c. The press and the television			
d. The police			
e. National government bureaucracy			
f. Parliament			
g. NPO/NGO (Non-Profit Organization)	and	Non-Governmental	
h. Social welfare facilities			
i. The United Nations			
j. Science and technology			
<u>Very</u> <u>Confident</u>	<u>Somewhat</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not</u> <u>confident</u>	<u>Not confident</u> <u>at all</u>
1	2	3	4

- 1 Everyone should spread one's own religious beliefs
- 2 We should all try to make others understand our religious beliefs
- 3 We should all try to understand each other's religion
- 4 Regardless of understanding each other's religion, we should all respect each other's religious beliefs

[CARD 41] Q.54

- a. Political organization or group
- b. Industrial Association or Chamber of Commerce
- c. Group for volunteer activities
- d. Group for citizen's or consumer's movements
- e. Religious organization or group
- f. Group or club for athletic or sporting activities
- g. Association or club for hobbies and pastimes (e.g., alumni club, senior citizen's club, choir, group for photography, mountaineering, etc.)
- h. Group existing on the Internet
- i. What others (SPECIFY: _____)

- 1 Higher degree or post graduate diploma
- 2 Bachelor degree
- 3 Undergraduate diploma
- 4 Associate diploma
- 5 Skilled vocational
- 6 Basic vocational
- 7 Completed highest level of school
- 8 Did not complete highest level of school

[CARD 43] F5

1	Under \$20,000
2	\$20,000 - \$29,999
3	\$30,000 - \$39,999
4	\$40,000 - \$49,999
5	\$50,000 - \$59,999
6	\$60,000 - \$69,999
7	\$70,000 - \$79,999
8	\$80,000 - \$89,999
9	\$90,000 - \$99,999
10	\$100,000 - \$119,999
11	\$120,000 - \$149,999
12	\$150,000 and over

[CARD 44] F7

- 1 Only myself (Single)
- 2 Spouse/partner (wife, husband or partner)
- 3 Parent(s)
- 4 Brother(s) and/or Sister(s)
- 5 Child(ren)
- 6 Relative(s)
- 7 Roommate(s)/friend(s)
- 8 Other (SPECIFY: _____)

5. アジア・太平洋価値観調査・オーストラリア 2012 調査における項目の出典履歴

以下に、2010～2014 年度のアジア・太平洋価値観国際比較調査（以下アジア・太平洋調査）のオーストラリア 2012 調査における項目の履歴を示す。アジア・太平洋調査は、先行する東アジア価値観国際比較調査（2002-2005 年度）とそれを拡大した環太平洋価値観国際比較調査（2004～2009 年度、以下環太平洋調査）の延長上にある。アジア・太平洋の調査票は、主として環太平洋調査の日本 2004A 調査（2004 年度）をもとに、いくつかの項目の入れ替え、新問の追加、また、項目によっては回答カテゴリーを適宜変更したもの（Q2、Q3、Q22、Q42b、Q52 等）であり、また各国・地域の翻訳では、回答カテゴリーの尺度表現には程度の差こそあれ、不可避な差違があるもの（Q12、Q40 等）もある。現在進行中のアジア太平洋調査の調査票は、環太平洋調査、及びその注意事項にほぼ忠実に依拠している項目が多いが、一方でそれ以外の調査（特に日本癌病態治療研究会[1996]による「日本人の心とガン告知」、兵庫教育大学の平成 18 年度「生活と文化に関する世論調査」）を参考に、新しく組み込まれた質問項目もある。以下はそれらの新項目をも踏まえた全質問の出典履歴である。個々の項目の変更の説明に関しては、他国/地域の調査においては意味を持つがオーストラリア 2012 調査とは関連性が薄い事項は省いている場合があるので注意する。

なお、各調査で各国語への翻訳は、基本的には、中国語（北京・上海、香港、台湾）や韓国語は日本 2011 調査票をもとに、シンガポール、オーストラリア、インドは USA2011 調査票をもとに作成されているために、しばしば日本版と USA 版とのニュアンスの差違が拡大されている懸念を完全に避けられないことに留意する。

※ 以下、文中の「KS」は「日本人の国民性調査」を指し、右端の「04B」は、日本 2004A 調査と同時期に遂行した日本 2004B 調査で同じ項目があるものを指す。

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問 1		#7.31	日本人の国民性 七か国比較・問3 環太平洋・問 1	生活水準	KSと七か国比較の「あなたの」を、日本2004Aで「日本人全体の」に変更。 アジア・太平洋調査でも「日本（〇〇）人全体の」とした。（例えば、韓国2012では、「韓国人全体の」とした。）ただし、 USA2010のみ「your」 となっており、回答者個人についての質問であることに注意。	04B
問2	修正		東ア日本02・問44 環太平洋・問 2	国際関係 (友好)	【国別で選択肢が異なる質問】 日本2004A以降、「わが国」は「日本」に変更、「中国」は「中国（本土）」に変更、「1 つ」をboldにした。 アジア太平洋調査の日本2010に基づき、韓国2012では、新たに「7. シンガポール」を追加すると共に、「8. 中国、日本、インド、シンガポール以外のアジア国家」という表現に修正した。 Australia2007の選択肢5“Asian country other than China, India, Japan, and South Korea”を、Australia2012では“Asian country other than China, India, Japan, Singapore, and South Korea”に変更。	
問3	修正		東ア日本02・問43 環太平洋・問 3	国の親近感 (生まれた国)	【国別で選択肢が異なる質問】 日本2004A以降、「もういちど」追加、「中国」は「中国（本土）」に変更。 環太平洋調査ではUSA2006のみ回答肢に「10. None」が入っていたが、それ以外の国ではこの選	

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					<p>扱はなかった（これは作成時のミスと考えられる）。今回のアジア・太平洋調査ではNoneの回答肢を入れないことで統一する。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋調査から、質問文の「日本（○）以外のアジアの国（地域）」を「日本（○○）以外の国や地域」に変更し、「次の中では」を追加。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋から選択肢の「フィリピン」を削除して「オーストラリア」を追加。また、アジア地域以外の国が回答として挙げられた場合どう対応するか検討されたが、カード上の選択肢に限定することを強調することとした。</p>	関連調査
問4		#6.2	日本人の国民性 東ア日本02・問42b (修正版) 環太平洋・問4	男女の生まれ変わり (将来)		
問5	修正	#4.11	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問11 東ア日本02・問1 環太平洋・問5	先祖を尊ぶ	<p>日本2004Aの「普通より」は、他の各国では「その国の普通の人々より」に翻訳。</p> <p>なお、環太平洋の英語版ではUSA2006を含め基本的に、“Would you say you are, on the whole, more inclined than the average 各 国 人 to respect your ancestors or less?” としたが、Australia 2007とIndia2008のみ “Would you say you are, on the whole, more or less inclined than the average 各 国 人 to respect your ancestors?” と質問文が異なることに注意。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010を含む英語表現では、回答選択肢にはmoreとlessが含まれた表現がそれぞれあることを考慮し、Australia 2007とIndia2008の表現を採用した。ただし、北京・上海2011の中国語は日本語からのBT翻訳で、「あなたは普通より」と訊いているが「中国人」という表現はない。香港2011調査票の表現も北京・上海2011に準じ、「香港人」とは表記していない。</p> <p>また「尊ぶ」という表現については、環太平洋調査の韓国2006では日本語訳に近い「大切に思う」という表現を採用していたが、韓国2012では、意味がより韓国語に近い表現に変更した。したがって、意味は変わらないが、より尊ぶという意味に近い表現に変更することで、両表現の比較を試みた。</p>	04B
問6	修正 注意事項あり	#4.10	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問12 東ア日本02・問2 環太平洋・問6	他人の子供を養子にするか	<p>環太平洋調査英語版の中で、Australia2007とIndia2008のみ、“Or do you not think this is important?”を削除。（おそらくそれ以外の国の英訳は日本語版からのバックトランスレーション時に足されたと考えられるが、2カ国の調査票作成時では冗長と判断して削除）。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋のUSA2010でも、Australia2007とIndia2008の簡略化された表現を採用。</p> <p>香港2011、台湾2011、Australia2012では質問文の最後に「それとも、つがせる必要はないと思いますか」の確認文がなく、北京・上海2011ではあった事に留意。なお、この確認文は日本2010にはあるが、USA2010、韓国2012にはない。質問のニュアンス、バイアスを考慮すると、他国・地域でも削除すべきではなかった。</p> <p>これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006の結果に基づくと、回答結果が安定していることから、韓国では</p>	

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					<p>日本2010のように確認文があった方が自然な表現であると考えられる。ただし、韓国2012では、各国における確認文の有無がもたらす影響を比較するため、日本以外の国や地域と合わせて確認文を取ることにした。</p> <p>また、韓国語における「子供」という表現には、「一般名称としての子供」と「自分の子供」という2つの意味がある。これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006では、「一般名称としての子供」という表現を採用したが、韓国2012では、「自分の子供」という表現に変更した。</p> <p>USA2010では選択肢3“Depends on situation (VOL)”だが、この設問には提示カードもなく選択肢の読み上げもないため調査員への指示は必要ないとの指摘がオーストラリアの現地調査会社からあったため、Australia2012では“Depends on situation”のみとした。</p>	関連 調査
問7		#4.80	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問13 東ア日本02・問3 環太平洋・問7	望ましい子供の数	USA2006とUSA2010、Australia2007では“for a family”, Singapore2007では“in a family”となっている。	
問8	修正	#2.4	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問22 環太平洋・問8	くらし方	<p>KS,七か国比較に対して、「(1つ選択)」追加、カテゴリーと項目順変更。</p> <p>日本2004Bと関連するが、内容は異なる。</p> <p>環太平洋調査の英語版の選択肢1は、USA2006を含め基本的に“Make no offense and lead a serious life”だが、Australia2007とIndia2008では“Resist all evils in the world and live a pure and just life”と異なっている。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋のUSA2010ではAustralia2007の表現を引き継いだものが多いが、問8では後者の表現は大袈裟すぎると判断し、環太平洋調査のUSA2006の表現を基準とした。ただし、選択肢1では現地調査会社の提案もあり、Make no offenseという表現を冒頭から省いた。</p> <p>これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006では日本語訳に充実した「どれが一番、あなた自身の気持ちに近いものですか」という表現を採用したが、韓国2012では、現地調査会社の提案に基づき、韓国語で意味を明確に伝えるため、「次のどんな生き方が一番望ましいものだと思いますか」という表現に変更した。</p>	04B
問9a			東ア日本02・問50a 環太平洋・問9a	儒教精神 (先祖尊ぶ)		
問9b	修正		東ア日本02・問50b 環太平洋・問9b	儒教精神 (長男が両親の面倒)	本質問は、その他の子供ではなく、特に長男が親の面倒を見るべきであるということを聞く項目である。これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006では、日本語訳に充実した「長男は親の面倒を見るべき」という表現を採用した。ただし、表現の語順を逆にした方が、韓国語でより明確に意味が伝わるという現地調査会社の提案に基づき、「親の面倒は長男が見るべき」に修正した。	
問9c	修正		東ア日本02・問50c 環太平洋・問9c	儒教精神 (妻は夫に従う)	問9a, b, f, gは、「すべき」という表現だが、その他の問9のc, d, eは、「である」という表現であったため、韓国2012では、問9のc, d, eを「すべき」という表現に揃えた方が良いという現地調査会社	

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					<p>の提案を反映した。ただし、これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006の回答結果が安定していることは、過去の調査の表現も質問の文脈から判断できていたことを示唆している。問9のaと同様に、韓国2012では、問9のcを「すべき」という表現に変更した。</p> <p>USA2006調査票の作成段階で間違いがあり、「従う」を“follow”とした。Australia2007の時点でこれに気づき、そのためAustralia2007とIndia2008のみ正しく“obey”となった。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋調査の英語訳表現ではUSA2010を含め、「儒教的」な保守的価値観が明確になるため、“obey”にした。中国語表現もこのニュアンスを強調した表現としている。</p>	関連調査
問9d			東ア日本02・問50d 環太平洋・問9d	儒教精神 (親の反対する結婚)	問9のa, b, f, gと同様に、韓国2012では、問9のdを「すべき」という表現に変更した。	
問9e	修正		東ア日本02・問50e 環太平洋・問9e	儒教精神 (年上の人の意見)	問9のa, b, f, gと同様に、韓国2012では、問9のeを「すべき」という表現に変更した。	
問9f			東ア日本02・問50f 環太平洋・問9f	儒教精神 (家系に息子が必要)		
問9g			東ア日本02・問50g 環太平洋・問9g	儒教精神 (男が働き女は家庭)		
問10a			東ア日本02・問39a 環太平洋・問10a	尊敬する職業	北京・上海2011では「尊敬する」に該当する表現として「称敬的」の表現も検討されたが、環太平洋調査と揃える利点の方が大きいと判断して再度「尊敬的」とした。	
問10b	新設			信頼できない職業	<p>香港2011では「最唔可信 嘅職業」で、日本語の「最も信頼出来ない職業」の適訳と考えられる。なお、北京・上海2011では現地調査会社との調整の過程で「信頼出来ない」の直訳的な「不可相信的」を考えていたが、現地の事情を考慮して適切ではないとの指摘を受け、新たに「讨厌的」という、実質的には「嫌いな」職業に近い表現とした。だが、台湾2011と香港2011では、「不可信頼」とした。</p> <p>USA2010では、表現を検討した後、least trustworthyが採用されている。</p> <p>USA2010では表現を検討した後、least trustworthyが採用されている。</p>	
問11		#5.25	日本人の国民性 東ア日本02・問52 環太平洋・問11	リーダーの条件	<p>東ア日本02から、KSの選択肢に加えて「部下を公平に扱うこと」「真剣に仕事に取り組むこと」「決断力がある、断固としていること」「判断力が優れていること」「年功を積んでいること」「よい階級の出身であること」を追加し、「若くて有能であること」「その他」「DK」を削除。またKSの選択肢の語尾なども若干修正。</p> <p>環太平洋調査の日本2004Aで「実際に今、働いているかどうかは別にして、もしあなたが働いているとした時、」を追加し、「(3M.A.)」を「(3つ選択)」に変更。</p> <p>環太平洋調査の英語版では基本的に“5: Have many friends/acquaintances, 7: Decisive and determined”だが、Singapore2007のみ“5: Good</p>	04B

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					<p>human relations and have a wide acquaintance, 7: Being quick in decision and determined”となっている。</p> <p>日本2010とUSA2010で“Other, DK”を追加。北京・上海2011、台湾2011でも追加。</p> <p>韓国2003、韓国2006では “Other, DK”がそもそもあったことから、韓国2012でも同様に“Other, DK”を加えた。</p> <p>なお、韓国における「良い出身」という表現から浮かぶイメージについて現地調査会社の担当者に尋ねた。その結果、過去のTK地方、HN地方のように出身地域を思い浮かぶことはほとんどなく、一般論としての良さそうな家庭、高学歴、江南地区のような富裕層が居住している地区の住民というものを想定する可能性が高いとの意見があった。</p>	
問12		#2.3g	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問15 東ア日本02・問5 環太平洋・問12	健康満足	<p>日本2004Aでは「いかがですか」だが、順序尺度の選択肢を考慮すると、「どれくらい満足していますか？」の表現の方が正確と各国で指摘される。日本語ではあまり問題なさそうなので、アジア・太平洋調査の日本2010でもそのままになっている。</p> <p>また、順序尺度の回答選択肢は、英語版に基づいた調査は形式上、満足と不満足の前形容詞veryやfairlyが一致しているが、日本語版に基づいた調査は一致していない。ただし、過去の調査で各国の回答分布を考慮すると、満足感の「心理的な中間」は、選択肢の中間より高い方が回答分布の中間となるので、それを意図して日本語版調査票ができていた。したがって、日本語版調査票に基づき翻訳された韓国2012でも、このままで構わないと判断し、変更しない。</p> <p>ただし、各国の回答分布の比較の差違には、再カテゴリー化などに注意する。</p>	
問13	修正	#1.8	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問16 東ア日本02・問6 環太平洋・問13	社会的階層	<p>【国別質問】</p> <p>環太平洋調査英語版では、USA2006のみに“class”が意図せず付加されてしまっていた。アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010ではclassの言葉を外した。</p>	
問14		#7.81	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問17 東ア日本02・問7 環太平洋・問14	収入と余暇		
問15		#2.8	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問18 東ア日本02・問8 環太平洋・問15	一生働くか	<p>香港2011では「仕事をやめる」の表現が質問文、回答肢2ともに「辞去」で一致しており、この表現が最も望ましいと考えられる。北京・上海2011では質問文が「放棄」、回答肢2が「辞去」となっている。台湾2011は「放棄」で統一されているが、「放棄」では多少表現が強い可能性もある。</p>	
問16		#7.24	東ア日本02・問9 環太平洋・問16	就職の第一条件	<p>環太平洋調査以降、「(1つ選択)」をboldにした。</p>	
問17a	変更	#2.30	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問9a 東ア日本02・問10a	不安感 (重い病気)	<p>日本2002の質問文「～と思います」から日本2004Aで「～かもしれません」に変更。</p>	04B

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			環太平洋・問17a			
問17b	変更	#2.30d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問9b 東ア日本02・問10b 環太平洋・問17b	不安感 (交通事故)	日本2002の質問文「～と思います」から日本 2004Aで「～かもしれません」に変更。	04B
問17c	変更	#2.30e	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問9c 環太平洋・問17c	不安感 (失業)	日本2002の質問文「～と思います」から日本 2004Aで「～かもしれません」に変更。	04B
問17d	変更	#2.30f	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問9d 東ア日本02・問10c 環太平洋・問17d	不安感 (戦争)	日本2002の質問文「～と思います」から日本 2004Aで「～かもしれません」に変更。	04B
問17e	注 意 事 項 あ り	#2.30g	日本人の国民性	不安感（原 発事故）	2011年3月11日の東日本大震災に伴う福島第一 原発事故を受け、アジア・太平洋調査の北京・上 海2011から含めた。質問自体はKSで使用。ただし、 日米の2010調査は事故前だったため含めていな い。 香港領内には原発はないが、すぐ北の中国本 土沿岸部には存在する。	
問18a	修正	#5.81a	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27a 東ア日本02・問12a 環太平洋・問18a	生活領域の 重要性（家 族や子供）	問18aは回答者の配偶者及び子供を指しており、 それ以外の家族は問18eとなる。したがって、aの 「家族や子供」を、東アジア調査で使った表現 の「あなた自身の家族や子供」に変更。アジア・ 太平洋の日本2010から調査員向け指示書に回答者 が「自分の家族や子供はいない」と言った場合な どは「9. わからない・該当せず」に○を付け、他 方で、家族や子供がいなくとも、回答者が重要性 の度合い1から7を回答した場合は、その回答を記 録するように記した。 韓国2012では、問18の質問本文にある1点から7 点までの点数という表現を、1点（重要でない）か ら7点（重要である）までの点数という表現に変更 した。カッコ内の表現を追加した。	
問18b		#5.81b	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27b 東ア日本02・問12b 環太平洋・問18b	生活領域の 重要性（職 業や仕事）		
問18c		#5.81c	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27c 東ア日本02・問12c 環太平洋・問18c	生活領域の 重要性（自 由時間とく つろぎ）		
問18d		#5.81d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27d 東ア日本02・問12d 環太平洋・問18d	生活領域の 重要性（友 人、知人）		
問18e		#5.81e	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27e 東ア日本02・問12e 環太平洋・問18e	生活領域の 重要性（両 親、親戚）		
問18f		#5.81f	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27f 東ア日本02・問12f 環太平洋・問18f	生活領域の 重要性（宗 教）		
問18g		#5.81g	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問27g	生活領域の 重要性（政		

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			東ア日本02・問12g 環太平洋・問18g	治)		
問19		#2.3c	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問28 東ア日本02・問13 環太平洋・問19	家庭満足	質問は「満足していますか、それとも不満がありますか」と2択だが、回答選択肢は順位尺度で5つあるのは回答者が混乱しやすい、との指摘が中国現地調査会社からあった。ただし、環太平洋調査との整合性を考え、アジア・太平洋調査でも環太平洋調査のフォーマットを継続して使用する事とした。 環太平洋調査の英語版は基本的に“1. Satisfied” “5. Dissatisfied”だが、Singapore2007のみ“1. Completely satisfied” “5. Completely dissatisfied”となっている。 アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010にはCompletelyは表記されていない。	
問20		#2.82	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問29 東ア日本02・問14 環太平洋・問20	生活満足	問19と同様。 ただし、香港2006の調査票では選択肢3が「不能判断」となっていたが、DKとの区別が分かり難いため、香港2011では「中立」という表現に変更した。 環太平洋調査の英語版は基本的に“1. Satisfied” “5. Dissatisfied”だが、Singapore2007のみ“1. Completely satisfied” “5. Completely dissatisfied”となっている。 アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010にはCompletelyは表記されていない。	
問21a	修正	#2.80a	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問14a 東ア日本02・問4a 環太平洋問21a	病 気（ 頭 痛・偏頭痛、 頭が重い）	環太平洋で「(1つずつ聞く)」追加。中国語表現は環太平洋調査から変更なし。 USA2010では、環太平洋調査の全ての英語版に含まれていた (head felt heavy)” を 削 除 し” headaches/migraines” のみとした事に留意。	04 B
問21b	修正	#2.80b	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問14b 東ア日本02・問4b 環太平洋問21b	病気（背中 の痛み）	環太平洋で「(1つずつ聞く)」追加。	04 B
問21c	修正	#2.80c	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問14c 東ア日本02・問4c 環太平洋問21c	病気（いら いら）	環太平洋で「(1つずつ聞く)」追加。	04 B
問21d	修正	#2.80d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問14d 東ア日本02・問4d 環太平洋問21d	病気（うつ 状態）	環太平洋で「(1つずつ聞く)」追加。	04 B
問21e	修正	#2.80e	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問14e 東ア日本02・問4e 環太平洋問21e	病気（不眠 症）	環太平洋で「(1つずつ聞く)」追加。	04 B
問21f	新設		米 国 CATI 調 査 06 問 26f・兵庫教育大学「生 活と文化に関する世論 調査」 06問16f	病気（全身 がだるい）	問21は、環太平洋調査では5種類の症状について尋ねていたが、さらに5つの症状を追加。 米 国 CATI 調 査 06 の “lack of energy” は、 USA2010では“lassitude (lack of energy, feeling lethargic)”に変更。	

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問21g	新設		米 国 CATI 調 査 06 問 26h・兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問16g	病気(心臓、 息苦しさ)	米国CATI調査06を利用。	
問21h	新設		米 国 CATI 調 査 06 問 26g・兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問16h	病気(胃腸)	米国CATI調査06を利用。	
問21i	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問16i	病気(アレルギー)	USA2010では“Allergy”。	
問21j	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問16j	病気(喘息)	USA2010では“Asthma, coughing or breathing difficulties”。	
問21k	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問16k	病気(その他)	「その他健康上で悩みがありますか」の質問を、各項目の「その他」(Voluntary)とは別に聞く事にした。このため、この回答選択肢は提示カードにも記載された。	
問22	修正		東ア日本02・問45 環太平洋問22	相談相手	東アジア調査に対して、環太平洋の日本2004A「4、6、7」の回答肢を大幅に変更。アジア・太平洋調査では、「8. 医者など、その問題の専門家(記入:)」を新規追加。 日本2010、USA2010、Australia2012で「DK」を調査票に追加。	
問23	新設		林・生越のガン告知 QOL調査	病気告知	林・生越のガン告知QOL調査では「ガン」、日本2004Bでは「治すのが難しい病気」、日本2010は双方の表現を考慮し「ガンなどの治療が難しい病気」。また、USA2010は現地調査会社の提案も取り入れ、“cancer or another disease that is life-threatening”とした。回答選択肢については、この質問は特に一部の回答者にとって答えにくい状況もあり得ることを考慮し、「拒否」と「考えても分らない」(DK)、の2つの状況を区別することにした(拒否は7、DKは9でコード)。	04B
問24a	新設		米国CATI調査06問10	金銭や物を 貸す人	米国CATI調査06で使用された項目(日本版ではアジア・太平洋が初出)。最後の“to borrow”が繰り返しになるため落とした。また、上記調査では回答肢3がonly oneとなっていたが、選択に抵抗を示す人が多いとも考えられるため、USA2010では単にoneと変更。一方、日本2010では元のCATI調査の直訳を採用し、回答肢3は「ひとりだけいる」である。香港2011では北京・上海2011と共に、「只有一位」とした。	
問24b	新設		米国CATI調査06問10	理解者	問24aと同じ。	
問24c	新設		米国CATI調査06問10	相談者	問24aと同じ。	
問24d	新設		米国CATI調査06問10	高く評価する人	問24aと同じ。 韓国2012では、「敬意」の言葉は固すぎるとの現地調査会社の指摘をうけ、「尊敬」に修正した。ただし、韓国語としての意味は変わらない。	
問25	修正		東ア日本02・問15 環太平洋問23	成功の要因	東アジア調査の「(1つ選択)」を環太平洋調査でboldにした。	

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					<p>USA2006では質問文中で“personal relationship”だが、Australia2007では“personal”を削除し問題文の最後に “personal connections”を追加した。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋のUSA2010ではAustralia2007に合わせ、質問文中で“relationships through”とし文尾に“personal connections”を追加。</p> <p>香港2005では質問文が簡略化されていたが、北京・上海2011、台湾2011と合わせ、質問文でも3つの回答肢に言及するよう変更した。回答肢3は、東アジア調査の北京、上海、香港では「血縁・地縁・学縁等関係」、台湾のみ「血縁・地縁及學派」と記載。それを環太平洋調査の北京、上海では「血縁・地縁・学縁等関係」に、香港では「血縁・地縁 / 學縁等關係 (出身 / 住居地區 / 學校教育等關係)」にそれぞれ変更した。台湾は変更せず。</p> <p>アジア・太平洋調査の上海の調査委託先から、環太平洋調査にて使われた「学閥」という表現は使用される事もあるが、現在では悪い意味を含む事が多いとの指摘を受けた。そのため、北京・上海2011ではより中立的とされる「学縁」を採用し、「血縁・地縁・学縁等関係」に戻した。香港2011、台湾2011は環太平洋から変更せず。</p>	
問26a			日本の習慣・行事に関する調査1976・問19G 「ガン告知QOL」 環太平洋問24a	超能力・念力	<p>環太平洋で“Now the questions about hot topics.”となっていたのを、アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010では現地調査会社の意見もあり、質問文の出だしで英表現の自然さを考慮し“We now would like to ask you some questions about topics that at least some people take seriously”と変更。</p> <p>Australia2012では選択肢2“Would like to be”を“Would like it to exist”に、選択肢5“Would not like to be”を“Would not like it to exist”に変更した。</p>	04B
問26b			日本の習慣・行事に関する調査1976・問19C 「ガン告知QOL」 環太平洋問24b	空飛ぶ円盤・宇宙人		04B
問26c			日本の習慣・行事に関する調査1976・問19F+L 「ガン告知QOL」 環太平洋問24c	妖怪・鬼		04B
問26d	注意事項あり		日本の習慣・行事に関する調査1976・問19D+H 「ガン告知QOL」 環太平洋問24d	幽霊・人のたたり	<p>韓国2012では、韓国2006を踏襲し、同様な選択肢順で尋ねており、韓国調査内では整合している。ただし、選択肢6と選択肢7の順が、他の国とは異なっている逆である。このことを「調査票及び項目の履歴表に注釈で明記した。</p>	04B
問27	修正 注意事項あり	#7.1	日本人の国民性七か国比較A票・問32 東ア日本02・問16 環太平洋問25	人間らしさはへるか	<p>USA2006の質問文は「a lot of human feeling」で回答は「1. Agree」であったが、Australia2007では問題文は“humanity / a lot of human feeling”で回答は「1. Agree (Humanity is lost.)」とした。</p> <p>日本2010では回答肢2は、「反対（人間らしさは不変、増える）」だが、USA2010はAustralia2007と同様に「2. Disagree (Humanity is NOT lost)」</p>	

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	り				で、「増える」はなかった事に留意。北京・上海、台湾、香港2011においては日本版に合わせ、「不変もしくは増加」という表現を採用した。 この項目の回答肢は賛成・反対だけでは、混同しやすいので、カッコ内に丁寧な説明を明示することとした。 問27は、賛否を尋ねる質問である。そのため、「3 どちらともいえない」は明示すべきではなかったが、日本2011において採用したことを踏まえ、韓国2012ではそのまま採用することにした。	
問28		#8.1b	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問34 東ア日本02・問17 環太平洋問26	政治家にま かせる	KSでは「その人」、七か国Aでは「その人たち」、七か国Bでは「その人」、東ア日本02では「その人達」、日本2004Bでは「その人」、アジア・太平洋では「その人達」と表記。 USA2010では選択肢3“Undecided/it depends (VOL)”だが、この設問には提示カードもなく選択肢の読み上げもないため調査員への指示は必要ないとの指摘がオーストラリアの現地調査会社からあったため、Australia2012では“Undecided/it depends”のみとした。	04B
問29		#4.32	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問38 東ア日本02・問20 環太平洋問28	離婚すべき ではないか	香港2011では回答肢1で「いかなる場合でも離婚するべきではない」といった状況説明が入っており、回答の構成からするとこの表現が最も望ましいと考えられる。日本2010、USA2011、北京・上海2011、台湾2011、韓国2012では単に「離婚はするべきでない」となっている。	
問30		#2.5	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問43 東ア日本02・問21 環太平洋問29	自然と人間 との関係	東アジアに対して、日本2004Aで「1つ」をboldにした。日本2010も同様。	
問31	修正 注意 事項 あり	#7.4	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問44 東ア日本02・問22 環太平洋問30	国と個人の 幸福	東アジアに対して、日本2004Aで「1つ」をboldにした。日本2010も同様。 また、問31の質問本文は、3つ選択肢のうちの一つの回答を選んでもらうものである。しかし、これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006では、賛否を確認する形式で尋ねていた。この背景には、回答者を配慮する日本語の言い回しが原因にあったと考えられる。したがって、韓国2012では、現地調査会社の提案をもとに、問29、問30のように、「あなたのお考えに最も近いものをお選びください」に修正した。	
問32	注意 事項 あり	#7.2	日本人の国民性 東ア日本02・問18 環太平洋問31	心の豊かさ はへらない か	KSに対して、東ア日本02で回答カテゴリーの順番を「1. 反対、2. 賛成」から、自然と思われた「1. 賛成、2. 反対」としたが、このため韓国2003で翻訳の過程でカッコ内の説明（へる）（へらない）の対応が逆になっていたことに調査開始から数日後に気が付き、訂正を申し入れたことがあった。このため、環太平洋以降はその順番をもとに戻し、さらに海外調査版では「1. 反対（人間らしさは減る）」「2. 賛成（人間らしさは減らない）」というように説明を付加した。 アジア・太平洋のUSA2010では、環太平洋の英語版で回答選択肢3がcannot say one way or anotherだったのを、can't say one way or anotherに変更。アジア・太平洋では、特に大きな修正点	

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					はないが、当質問は過去の調査において 選択肢1「反対」、2「賛成」の意味が特に混同されやすかったため、意図しない間違いが現地調査委託先との連絡中などに起きないように特別な注意を払った。	
問33a	修正 注意事項あり		東ア日本02・問11a WVS世界23カ国価値観・問71 環太平洋問32a	神や仏の存在	東ア日本02の「(1つずつ○印)」を環太平洋の日本2004Aで「(1つずつ聞く)」に変更。また、選択肢に「その他」を追加。 アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010ではこれまでの類似質問の英訳で使われてきたBuddha, God or gods という表現を、よりキリスト教中心の米国の事情に合わせてGod, or other deities such as Jesus, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha, etc.と変更。 問33 a,b,cについては、韓国2003、韓国2006では、「その他」の応答に対する記入欄を設けていなかったが、韓国2012では、「その他」の応答がある場合においては空欄に具体的な内容を記入するようにした。ただし、カードには「その他」及び「DK」を示さない。 問33a,b,cは各国・地域の事情を勘案すべき。	04B
問33b	修正		東ア日本02・問11b WVS世界23カ国価値観・問71 環太平洋問32b	死後の世界の存在	東ア日本02の「(1つずつ○印)」を環太平洋の日本2004Aで「(1つずつ聞く)」に変更。また、選択肢に「その他」を追加。	04B
問33c	修正		東ア日本02・問11c WVS世界23カ国価値観・問71 環太平洋問32c	霊魂の存在	東ア日本02の「(1つずつ○印)」を環太平洋の日本2004Aで「(1つずつ聞く)」に変更。また、選択肢に「その他」を追加。	04B
問34a	注意事項あり	#5.1d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問45 東ア日本02・問23a 環太平洋問33a	大切な道徳 (親孝行)	環太平洋の日本2004A以降「(この質問では、2つの項目をあげてもらうこと)」を質問の文尾に移動し、boldにした。 USA2006, USA2010では、“filial piety/love and respect for parents”であるがIndia2008とAustralia2007で“filial piety”の言葉が抜けている。儒教文化圏以外では、filial pietyの概念は理解が難しく、この言葉をlove and respect for parentsの前に入れると、この選択肢の選択率が下がるのではとAustraliaの調査機関I-Viewからコメントがあった。	
問34b		#5.1d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問45 東ア日本02・問23b 環太平洋問33b	大切な道徳 (恩返し)		
問34c		#5.1d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問45 東ア日本02・問23c 環太平洋問33c	大切な道徳 (個人の権利)		
問34d		#5.1d	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問45 東ア日本02・問23d 環太平洋問33d	大切な道徳 (自由)		
問35		#5.6	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問50 東ア日本02・問25	めんどろを みる課長	環太平洋調査ではUSA2006が“chief”、Australia2007が“manager”の表現だったが、USA2010も“manager”に変更。	04B

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			環太平洋問35			
問36		#2.12	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問51 東ア日本02・問26 環太平洋問36	他人のため か自分のた めか		04B
問37		#2.12b	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問52 東ア日本02・問27 環太平洋問37	スキがあれば利用されるか		
問38		#2.12c	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問53 東ア日本02・問28 環太平洋問38	人は信頼で きるか		
問39a	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35a	死生観 (見えない力)	日本2004Bで作成され、兵庫教育大学調査06の質問を組み入れる。USA2010は、日本2004B問39の黒田康正による試行的英訳（実際に諸外国で使用されたわけでない）を利用。問39aはそのまま転用。香港2011においては北京・上海2011と共に、日本2010の翻訳・再翻訳によって中国語版を作成。	04B
問39b	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35b	(運命)	問39aと同じ。USA2010では、日本2004B問39では“manifest”の単語が不自然な使われ方だったため、表現を多少変更している。	04B
問39c	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35c	(輪廻)	問39aと同じ。USA2010は、日本2004B問39の表現から、輪廻の概念を表すのに英語圏で多くの場合使用される言い回しに変更している。	04B
問39d	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35d	(自然に還る)	問39aと同じ。USA2010では、日本2004B問39は“can”のところを“may”にしている。	04B
問39e	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35e	(人類全体への貢献)	問39aと同じ。USA2010は、日本2004B問39のために作られた試行的英訳を転用。	04B
問39f	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35f	(自己犠牲)	問39aと同じ。USA2010は、日本2004B問39のために作られた試行的英訳を転用。ただし文法上の微修正あり。	04B
問39g	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35g	(主義主張)	問39aと同じ。USA2010は、日本2004B問39のために作られた試行的英訳を転用。	04B
問39h	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35h	(親子心中)	問39aと同じ。USA2010では、日本2004B問39の黒田康正による試行的英訳だと中立的な認識を問う形になるため、より「気持ちが分かる」の表現に近づくよう変更している。ただし上海の調査委託先から、日本より個人主義的な中国の文化では当項目は理解され難い、との指摘があった。そのため、中国大陸の調査票は、日本版では「道連れ」、米国2010調査の英表現では「involve」としていたのを、より状況を明確に示すため「自殺する時に子供と一緒に自殺」としたが、台湾の調査委託先からは、子供を残すのは不憫だという考え方は台湾でも理解できるといわれたため、involveの中国語訳のままである。	04B
問39i	新設		兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問35i	(恋人心)	問39aと同じ。USA2010では、日本2004B問39では“manifest”の単語が不自然な使われ方だった	04B

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			査」06問35i		ため、表現を多少変更している。	
問40a	新設		米 国 CATI 調 査 06 問 20a・兵庫教育大学「生 活と文化に関する世論 調査」06問17a	運命は決ま っているか	USA2010はCATI調査06を修正し、“changed through own actions”と“own”を足している。	
問40b	新設 注意 事項 あり		米 国 CATI 調 査 06 問 20b・兵庫教育大学「生 活と文化に関する世論 調査」06問17b	太く短く 細く長く	兵庫教育大学調査に対し、「強いて言えば」を追加。調査過程で、韓国を除き、類似の日常表現はなく、翻訳が難しい項目であることが判明。日本語の「太く」に当たる表現は中国語では良い意味も悪い意味もあり、回答者が混乱するとの意見もあり、台湾の現地が提案した「精彩」に当たる表現を回答肢1で採用した。回答肢2は、アジア・太平洋調査の北京、上海、香港、台湾の各現地委託先の意向を尊重し、ある程度の違いを残した。USA2010では、CATI調査06で使われていた“burn the brightest, burn the shortest”という表現は慣用句としてそれほど使われるものでもなく不自然な印象もあり、“lead a long and simple life”と“lead a short but colorful life”に回答選択肢を変更。2011年の中国調査における回答肢1については、USAで採用された「colorful」の表現に近いかもしれない。 注意. 海外調査の調査票作成において、日本版に基づくかUSA版に基づくかで、日米の調査票の微妙なニュアンスの差違が拡大される恐れがあるのでに注意する。	
問41a		#7.83	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問57a 東ア日本02・問29a 環太平洋問40a	病気の治療		
問41b	注意 事項 あり	#7.84	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問57b 東ア日本02・問29b 環太平洋問40b	心の解明	「人間の心の中まで解明出来る」という科学の可能性が主題。香港2011の訳文は概ね適切と考えられるが、北京・上海2011では「他者の心の裏側を読み取る事が可能になる」といったニュアンスも含まれて、訳文は間違いではないものの、必ずしも最適でなかったかもしれない。	
問41c		#7.85	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問57c 東ア日本02・問29c 環太平洋問40c	経済的・社会的問題の 解決		
問41d			東ア日本02・問29d 環太平洋問40d	火星での生活		
問42		#9.80	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問61 東ア日本02・問30 環太平洋問41	文化	【国別質問】	
問43a		#3.1a	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問62 a 東ア日本02・問31a 環太平洋問42a	宗教を信じ るか	Australia2012では宗教について答えたくない回答者が存在するとの現地調査会社の指摘を受け、「Refused」の選択肢を追加した。しかし、韓国2012は、自分自身の宗教を答えることに対して抵抗がないという現地調査会社の意見をもとに、「Refused」の選択肢を追加せず。	

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問43b	注 意 事 項 あ り	#3.1b	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問62b 東ア日本02・問31b 環太平洋問42b	何という宗教	【国別質問】 選択カテゴリーは国・地域の宗教分類に合わせて、異なっている。 環太平洋調査で、東アジア調査の「持っている」を「もっている」に変更し、「(1つ選択)」はboldにした。 アジア・太平洋調査の北京2011の打ち合わせで、政治的な不満と宗教心が混同されやすい状況があるとの指摘があった。調査前に中東諸国でジャスミン革命が起こり、中国でも危惧される雰囲気があり、回答者が「ジャスミン党」と称する懸念が表明されたが、本項目は飽くまでも宗教分類の質問であり、政治とは切り離し、そのような回答がある場合は、「その他」として記録することを明確にし、項目はそのまま採用した。 「基督教」は信仰対象がキリスト中心、「天主教」は聖母マリアが中心である。台湾では「一貫道」は民間信仰で多く別カテゴリーをたてた。	
問44		#3.2	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問63 東ア日本02・問32 環太平洋問43	「宗教心」は大切か	韓国2012では、現地調査会社の提案より、「いままでの宗教にはかかわりなく」という表現から、「あなたが宗教を持つか持たないかに関わらず」と変更した。 また、韓国2012では意味は変わらないが「大切」をより韓国語に馴染む表現にするために「重要」という表現に変更した。	
問45			東ア日本02・問34 日本人の法意識(日本文化会議)・Q35 環太平洋問45	法の遵守	Australia2012, Singapore2012では、多民族国のため、現地調査会社の提案により、Q44にカードを追加した。しかし、韓国2012では日本語と同様に本文のみでわかるため、追加しない。	
問46	修正		東ア日本02・問35 日本人の法意識(日本文化会議)・Q43 環太平洋問46	契約書と信頼感	USA2006の“parties”は、Australia2007では“two parties”とし、アジア太平洋のUSA2010もそうした。 アジア・太平洋の日本2010で「契約書をとりかわすなどというのは」「契約書をとりかわすのは」に変更。(前者は質問項目そのものに対して否定的なニュアンスがあるため)	
問47			東ア日本02・問36 日本人の法意識(日本文化会議)・Q44 環太平洋問47	契約書の規定	環太平洋調査にあった質問文初めの一文Here are two statements about a contract.は問46にもあるので、繰り返しをさけて USA2010, Australia2012では削除。	
問48	修正		東ア日本02・問37 WVS世界23ヵ国価値観・問12 環太平洋問48	環境保護か 経済成長か	建前の回答が多くなるのを避けるため、回答肢を大幅に修正。東アジア調査及び環太平洋調査の「経済がある程度悪化しても、環境保護が優先されるべきだ」と、「環境がある程度悪化しても、経済成長が優先されるべきだ」の組み合わせを、アジア・太平洋調査では「ある程度の公害や環境汚染・自然破壊が伴うことがあっても、経済のゆとりや快適な生活は大切だと思う」と、「公害や環境汚染・自然破壊を抑えるために、経済力が低下し生活が不便になってもよいと思う」に変更。	
問49	新設		日本2004B調査の問42	世界の中の役割	英語版訳は日本2004Bの黒田康正による試行的英訳(実査に使用せず)に文法的な修正を施し、アジア・太平洋調査で用いている。回答肢1, 4, 5	04B

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					では文法上の修正あり。アジア・太平洋の中国語訳については日本2010から翻訳。	
問50		#2.7	日本人の国民性 七か国比較A票・問26、 問26b 東ア日本02・問38 環太平洋問49	一番大切な もの	七か国調査で「一番大切と思うもの」「そのほか、非常に大切と思うもの」と2つに分かれていた項目を、東アジアで「(もし回答者が複数あげた場合は、すべて記す)」の追加で1つの項目とし、環太平洋調査で、それをboldにした。 また、問44と同様に、韓国2012では、意味は変わらないが「大切」をより韓国語に馴染む表現にするために「重要」という表現に変更した。	
問51a	新設			日常生活 (抱り所、 はげみ)	「心の抱り所、はげみとするものがある」の厳密な英訳は難しいが、日本語よりも硬い印象になるが米国における言い回しとしては一般的なbelief systemを使うこととした。 韓国2012では、韓国語の文法上の理由で日本2010の質問文のような主語がない文章は不自然であるため、現地調査会社の提案を受け、質問文を「あなたさまは普段次のようなことを感じていますか」に変更した。	
問51b	新設			日常生活 (張り合 い)		
問51c	新設			日常生活 (役に立 つ)		
問51d	新設			日常生活 (期待され ている)		
問52a	修正		東ア日本02・問41a WVS世界23ヵ国価値 観・問9 環太平洋問50a	信頼感 (宗教団 体)	問 52 全体で東アジアの「(1 つずつ印)」は、環太平洋で「(1 つずつ聞く)」に修正。 アジア太平洋調査の USA2010 の質問文は、環太平洋調査の表現を再考した結果、WVS の類似質問に近づけることにした。ただし、WVS では対象になっているのがすべて組織であるが、アジア・太平洋調査では「科学技術」といった概念も含まれているため、USA2010 調査については質問で organizations という言葉は使わず、How much confidence do you have in the following とした。回答肢も、WVS の表現に合わせ、1 a great deal, 2 quite a lot, 3 not very much, 4 none at all と変更した一方、日本 2010 調査については回答肢等について WVS 方式も考慮しつつ、「組織や制度、事柄」とより具体的な表現を採用した。北京・上海、香港、台湾 2011 については、日本版を訳した形式になっている。ただし、問 52 全体として、各国の政治制度に準じて項目の表現が異なることに注意。	
問52b			東ア日本02・問41b WVS世界23ヵ国価値 観・問9 環太平洋問50b	信頼感 (司法制 度)	問 52a と同じ。ただし、「法律や裁判の制度」の直訳の場合、特に中国の事情を考慮すると法律そのものは問題ないが裁判制度は信頼しないといったダブルバーレルの問題が顕著になる、との指摘があった。そのため、北京・上海 2011、台湾 2011 調査では「司法制度」の後、括弧の中に「法律や裁判の制度等」と説明を足すという表現にしてあり、日本や米国の調査とは微妙にニュアンスが異	

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					なる。 香港 2011 は「法律あるいは裁判制度」とされており、これは日本 2010、USA2010 に準ずる。	
問52c			東ア日本02・問41c WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50c	信頼感 (マスコミ)	問 52a と同じ。	
問52d			東ア日本02・問41d WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50d	信頼感 (警察)	問 52a と同じ。	
問52e	修正		東ア日本02・問41e WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50e	信頼感 (行政)	問 52a と同じ。ただし、 各国の政治制度に準じて表現が異なることに注意。 アジア・太平洋調査の USA2010 では米国の事情に合わせ、“National Government Bureaucracy”をより自然な“Federal Bureaucracy”の表現にした。台湾 2011 調査では国と地方の区別を考慮して「政府行政能力」とした。	
問52f	修正		東ア日本02・問41f WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50f	信頼感 (国会)	問 52a と同じ。ただし、 各国の政治制度に準じて表現が異なることに注意。 USA2006の“National Assembly (Congress)”は、USA2010では“Congress”とした。	
問52g			東ア日本02・問41g WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50g	信頼感 (NPO・NGO)	問 52a と同じ。	
問52h			東ア日本02・問41h WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50h	信頼感 (社会福祉施設)	問 52a と同じ。	
問52i			東ア日本02・問41i WVS世界23カ国価値観・問9 環太平洋問50i	信頼感 (国連)	問 52a と同じ。	
問52j			東ア日本02・問41j 環太平洋問50j	信頼感 (科学技術)	問 52a と同じ。 ただし、WVS ではこの項目は入っていないことに従い、質問文全体の表現も変更してある点に注意。	
問53			東ア日本02・問51 環太平洋問51	宗教の在り方	東アジアに対して、環太平洋で「1つ」をboldに修正。環太平洋調査の英語版では基本的に“his/her”だが、Singapore2007のみ“one’s”。アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010では“his/her”の表現に戻している。 Singapore2004のみ選択肢1, 2, 4を“beliefs”ではなく“belief”と記載。	
問54	修正		東ア日本02・問54 国民性七か国比較オムニバスD票・問14 米国CATI調査06問D3 兵庫教育大学「生活と文化に関する世論調査」06問F8 環太平洋問52	社会参画	【国別質問】 環太平洋調査で東アジア調査の「(M.A.)」を「(いくつでも)」(bold)とし、回答肢表現や番号も一部変更。USA2006 と回答カテゴリーの内容はほぼ同じだが、表現を India2008 にあわせている。しかし、各国の組織が名目上は同じでも実態がかなり異なることが判明し、アジア・太平洋調査では、簡略化する一方で、本当のボランティアグループへの参画を捉えるものを意図した。日本 2010、USA2010 では 米国 CATI 調査 06、及び兵庫教育	

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					大学調査に基づき、回答肢の組み合わせや表現を大幅に変更。英語表現については、文法・表現上不自然な点を修正した。中国で、最後の「コンピュータネットワーク上のグループ」については、インターネット使用が極めて盛んで参加していない人は少ないとの指摘があったが、国際比較自体は妥当と判断した。ただし、「団体」という表現は政治的な意味合いが強いという指摘もあり、より中立的な「組織」に変更する事とした。Australia2007ではかなり複雑なカテゴリーを選択肢に並べたが、比較可能性が薄かったのでアジア・太平洋調査からより簡単なものにした。Australia2012の選択肢はUSA2010と同じである。	

〈フース・シート〉 Face Sheetの項目のカテゴリーは、各国の事情に合わせて、変更されているので注意

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F1	変更		七か国比較A票・F1	性別	通常、調査の際に回答者がサンプルとして適合するかどうかを確認するため、F1性別およびF2年齢の項目のみは先頭に出すのが一般的であるとの現地調査会社のコメントを反映し、韓国2012では、F1性別およびF2年齢の項目のみを最初の質問として変更した。ただし、F3以降の項目は、これまでの韓国2003、韓国2006と同様である。	
F2	修正		七か国比較A票・F2	年齢	日本調査の対象者は20歳以上だが、米国や香港の場合、成人年齢が18歳以上のため、カテゴリー1は18歳から24歳まで。USA2010、香港2011でのサンプリングは性別、年齢に基づく割り当て法だったため、F1、F2は調査票の冒頭で訊かれている。日本調査では70歳以上も対象としているが、国・地域によっては、69歳以下を対象としているため、「11.70歳以上」を削除している場合がある。 F1と同様に、韓国2012では、F2年齢項目を最初の質問とするように変更した。	
F3 F4 F5 F6 F7	修正			学歴 本人職業 世帯収入 同居人数 同居形態	【国別質問】 Face Sheetの項目の順番、内容、カテゴリーは、各国の事情に合わせて、変更されているので注意（基本的には現地調査会社の通常の形式を尊重） アジア・太平洋調査のUSA2010ではQS2として、人種/民族を質問。世帯収入についてはアジア・太平洋調査から見直し、簡略化して回答肢を5つとした。各国・地域の状況を勘案して、最終的には3段階程度の分類でよいので現地で無類のない聞き方でよいとしたが、実際はそれ以上の分類カテゴリーである。 学歴については、各国・地域で、大学入試や卒業資格の難易度を考慮した違いがある。例えば日本では「中退」は卒業とみなすが、米国では「中退」はひとつ下のレベルの学歴とみなす。香港2011では、USA2010、北京・上海2011と同様に、中退の場合はひとつ下のレベルの学歴とした。	

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