

905. Does your partner/spouse have the opportunity to resume work after his/her maternity/parental/childcare leave has ended?

1 - yes ↓

2 - no ↓

906. a. Does your partner/spouse want to resume work after his/her leave has ended?

1 - yes

2 - no

3 - partner is not sure

97- R does not know

906. b. Would your partner/spouse like to resume work after his/her leave has ended?

1 - yes

2 - no

3 - partner is not sure

97- R does not know

Go to text before 921

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is Unemployed

907. In what month and year did he/she become unemployed?

month year

908. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before he/she became unemployed?

1 - yes → **go to text before 917**

2 - no → **go to 920**

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is a Student

909. Since what month and year is your partner/spouse a student, in school, or in vocational training?

month year

910. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before he/she started this education or training?

1 - yes → **go to text before 917**

2 - no → **go to 920**

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is Retired

911. In what month and year did your partner/spouse retire?

month year

912. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before he/she retired?

1 - yes → **go to text before 917**

2 - no → **go to 920**

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is Ill or Permanently Disabled

913. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before his/her illness or handicap appeared?

1 - yes → **go to text before 917**

2 - no → **go to 920**

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is a Homemaker

914. Since what month and year is your partner/spouse a homemaker?

month year

915. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before he/she became a homemaker?

1 - yes → **go to text before 917**

2 - no → **go to 920**

Questions to Those Whose Partner Is in Military Service or Social Service

916. Did your partner/spouse have a job or business directly before his/her military or social service started?

1 - yes ↓

2 - no → go to 920

Partner's Previous Employment

I would now like to ask a few questions about your partner's/spouse's previous job or business. If he/she was engaged in two or more jobs or businesses, I would like you to tell me only about the one in which he/she spent most of his/her working hours.

917. What was his/her last occupation? Please describe the principal activity he/she performed.

(Code: ISCO)

918. Was this job or business ...

- 1 - work for an employer in paid employment,
- 2 - self-employment,
- 3 - farming,
- 4 - or work without payment in a family enterprise?

919. Why did your partner/spouse stop working in his/her previous job or business? Please indicate the main reason.

Card 919: Reason for Partner Stopping Work

- 1 - laid off (business closure, redundancy, early retirement, dismissal etc.)
- 2 - end of contract/temporary job
- 3 - mandatory retirement
- 4 - sale/closure of own or family business
- 5 - marriage
- 6 - child birth/need to look after children
- 7 - looking after old, sick, disabled person(s)
- 8 - R's job required move to another place
- 9 - studying
- 10 - military or social service
- 11 - own illness or disability
- 12 - wanted to retire or to live off private means
- 13 - other reason

Questions to Those Who Did Not Declare Partner Working

920. Did your partner/spouse do any paid work in the 7 days ending last Sunday, either as an employee or self-employed?

1 - yes ↓

2 - no → go to 936

929. Is your partner/spouse entitled to any of the following services or benefits that are either free or subsidised and are paid for by the business or organisation that he/she works for?

	yes	no	do not know
a. child-minding or crèche	1	2	97
b. health care or medical insurance ...	1	2	97
c. education and training	1	2	97
d. housing.....	1	2	97

930. Does your partner's/spouse's employer allow regular flexible time arrangements for personal reasons, like for adapting to children's schedules?

1 – yes

2 – no

97 – do not know

Go to 932

Question to those whose partner is self-employed

931. How many paid employees does your partner's/spouse's business have, including family members who work for pay?

Number of employees _____

Partner's Additional Job or Business

932. Does your partner/spouse currently earn money from an additional job or business? This includes any kind of work like part-time work, odd jobs, homework, second jobs, part-time self-employment, running a small business, or part-time agriculture.

1 – yes ↓

2 – no → **go to 936**

933. What kind of activity is this?

(Code: ISCO)

934. How many hours per week does your partner/spouse normally work in his/her additional job or business including overtime?

935. Is this additional job or business ...

- 1 – work for an employer in paid employment,
- 2 – self-employment,
- 3 – work without payment in a family enterprise,
- 4 – work in employment-related training or paid apprenticeship,
- 5 – odd jobs,
- 6 – or another kind of work?

Partner's Income

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
<p>936. This list shows different types of income. Please tell me which of these types of income has your partner/spouse personally received during the last 12 months. Record all the received payment types in this row.</p>	<p>Show Card 864: Payment Type</p> <p>1 – earnings from a main job or business 2 – earnings from an additional job or business 3 – retirement pension 4 – widow's or survivor's or war benefit 5 – disability allowance, incapacity or illness benefit 6 – unemployment benefit or job seeker's allowance 7 – social assistance payment 8 – study benefits or a scholarship 9 – maternity leave, parental leave or childcare leave benefit</p>								
<p>937. How many times has your partner/spouse received this [payment type] during the last 12 months?</p>	<p>Number of times</p>								
<p>938. What was the average net amount of this payment? For payment types 1 and 2: If your partner/spouse is working with an employer, please include also earnings from any overtime he/she normally did. Please give me the net-amount, that is, the take-home pay.</p>	<p>Write in amount and go to 937 for the next payment type.</p> <p>97 – do not know → continue with 939 98 – refused → go to 937 for the next payment type</p>								
<p>939. Please look at this card and give me the approximate range of the amount your partner/spouse received each time from that [payment type].</p>	<p>Show Card 867: Income Range.</p> <p>1 – 499 € or less 2 – 500 to 999 € 3 – 1,000 to 1,499 € 4 – 1,500 to 1,999 € 5 – 2,000 to 2,499 € 6 – 2,500 to 2,999 € 7 – 3,000 to 4,999 € 8 – 5,000 € or more 97 – do not know, cannot say 98 – refused</p> <p>Go to 937 for the next payment type received.</p>								

10. HOUSEHOLD POSSESSIONS, INCOME AND TRANSFERS

Household Possessions and Economic Deprivation

1001. In the following I would like to talk with you about the financial situation of your household – about the things your household possesses and can afford as well as the income and transfers your household receives.

Show Card 1001.

Please look at this list. For each item, please indicate whether or not your household possesses it. It does not matter whether the item is owned, rented, or otherwise provided for your use. If you do not have an item, please indicate whether you ...
would like to have it but cannot afford it, or
do not have it for other reasons, e.g. you don't want or need it.

	yes	would like but cannot afford	do not have for other reasons
a. colour TV	1	2	3
b. video recorder or DVD player	1	2	3
c. washing machine	1	2	3
d. microwave	1	2	3
e. home computer	1	2	3
f. dishwasher	1	2	3
g. telephone (whether fixed or mobile)	1	2	3
h. a car or a van available for private use	1	2	3
i. a second car	1	2	3
j. a second home (e.g. for vacation)	1	2	3

1002. A household may have different sources of income and more than one household member may contribute to it. Thinking of your household's total monthly income, is your household able to make ends meet ...

- 1 – with great difficulty
- 2 – with difficulty
- 3 – with some difficulty
- 4 – fairly easily
- 5 – easily
- 6 – very easily

1003. There are some things many people cannot afford even if they would like them. Can I just check whether your household can afford these, supposing you wanted them?

	yes	no
a. keeping your home adequately warm	1	2
b. paying for a week's annual holiday away from home	1	2
c. replacing any worn-out furniture	1	2
d. buying new, rather than second-hand clothes	1	2
e. eating meat, chicken or fish every second day	1	2
f. having friends or family for a drink or meal at least once a month	1	2

1004. Has your household been in arrears at any time during the past 12 months, that is, unable to pay as scheduled any of the following?

	yes	no
a. rent for accommodation	1	2
b. mortgage payments	1	2
c. utility bills, such as for electricity, water, gas	1	2
d. purchase instalments or other loan repayments	1	2

1005. Considering your household's income as well as expenses: Is there normally some money left that you could save?

1 – yes

2 – no

Income from Other Sources than Employment

1006. This list shows different types of income.

Show Card 1006: Sources of Income for the Household.

Please tell me which of these types of income has your household received during the last 12 months.

Generic list (labels and names have to be country specific)	yes	no
a. child allowance	1	2
b. housing allowance/rent debate	1	2
c. social assistance payments	1	2
d. non cash assistance from welfare office	1	2
e. income from rents, savings, insurance or other properties	1	2

Interviewer Check:

Are there any other adult members in the household except the partner? See Household Grid.

yes → continue ↓

no → go to 1008

1007. Here is another list of different types of income.

Show Card 1007.

You have already told me whether you (and your partner/spouse) receive them. Is there anyone else in your household who received one of these incomes during the last 12 months?

Generic list (labels and names have to be country specific)	yes	no
a. wages	1	2
b. child alimony	1	2
c. study benefits or a scholarship	1	2
d. maternity/childcare or parental leave benefit	1	2
e. unemployment benefit or job seeker's allowance	1	2
f. disability allowance, incapacity or illness benefit	1	2
g. retirement pension	1	2
h. social assistance payments	1	2
i. widow's or survivor's or war benefit	1	2

Total Household Income

1008. If you add up the income from all sources received during the last 12 months, what is your household's total net income from all members including yourself? Please state the net income, which means after deductions for taxes and social security.

Write in.

If R gave the answer per month, probe:

Does this sum describe the average income of your household over the last 12 months? [If not] Please tell me the average value over the last 12 months.

_____ per M Y → go to 1010

97- do not know, cannot say → continue with 1009

98- refused → go to 1010

1009. Please look at this card and give me the approximate range of the net monthly income of your household.

Show Card 867: Income Range.

- 1 – 499 € or less
- 2 – 500 to 999 €
- 3 – 1,000 to 1,499 €
- 4 – 1,500 to 1,999 €
- 5 – 2,000 to 2,499 €
- 6 – 2,500 to 2,999 €
- 7 – 3,000 to 4,999 €
- 8 – 5,000 € or more
- 97– do not know, cannot say
- 98– refused

Monetary Transfers and Inheritance

1010. During the last 12 months, have you or your partner/spouse received for one time, occasionally, or regularly money, assets, or goods of substantive value from a person outside the household? Please think also about land and property or inheritance that was transferred to you or your partner/spouse during this time.

1 – yes ↓

2 – no → **go to 1016**

	Persons who gave R or partner money, goods, and/or assets				
	1	2	3	4	5
1011. Who has given you that? <i>Record up to 5 persons in this row. Code using the List of Providers and Receivers.</i>	List of Providers and Receivers				
1012. Was this an inheritance?	1 – yes → go to 1014 2 – no				
1013. Was it a one-time, occasional or a regular transfer?	1 – one-time 2 – occasional 3 – regular				
1014. What was the total cash value of the money, assets, or goods that you or your partner/spouse received from this person within the last 12 months?					
1015. Have you or your partner/spouse received other money, assets or goods during that time?	1 – yes → go back to 1011 2 – no ↓				

1016. During the last 12 months, have you or your partner/spouse given for one time, occasionally, or regularly money, assets, or goods of substantive value to a person outside the household? Please think also about land and property you or your partner/spouse transferred during this time.

1 – yes ↓

2 – no → **go to 1101**

	Persons to whom R or partner gave money, goods and/or assets					
	1	2	3	4	5	
1017. To whom have you given that? <i>Record up to 5 persons in this row. Code using the List of Providers and Receivers.</i>	List of Providers and Receivers					
1018. Was it a one-time, occasional or a regular transfer?	1 – one-time 2 – occasional 3 – regular					
1019. What was the total cash value of the money, assets, or goods that you or your partner/spouse gave to this person within the last 12 months?						
1020. Have you or your partner/spouse given other money, assets or goods during that time?	1 – yes → go back to 1017 2 – no ↓					

11. VALUE ORIENTATIONS AND ATTITUDES

Now, I would like to ask your views and attitudes towards several domains of life.

1101. Which religious denomination do you adhere to, if any?

[Comment: The list below was designed for the UK. In each country, this list should be designed so that the most common denominations in that country come first and all denominations relevant to that country are included. The following denominations need to be included in the list regardless of their prevalence in a country: Roman Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox (Russian/Greek/etc.), Jews, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist.]

- 1 – Protestant / Church of England / Church of Scotland
- 2 – Roman Catholic
- 3 – other Christian
- 4 – Buddhist
- 5 – Hindu
- 6 – Muslim
- 7 – Jewish
- 8 – Sikh
- 9 – Orthodox (Russian/Greek/etc.)
- 10 – other religion
- 11 – none

1102. How often, if at all, do you attend religious services (apart from weddings, funerals, baptisms, and the like)?

_____ times per: W M Y

0 – never

1103. I am going to read out some statements about religious ceremonies and I would like you to tell me to what extent do you agree or disagree with each one.

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. It is important for an infant to be registered in the appropriate religious ceremony	1	2	3	4	5
b. It is important for people who marry in registry offices to have a religious wedding too	1	2	3	4	5
c. It is important for a funeral to include a religious ceremony	1	2	3	4	5

1104. People sometimes talk about what the aims of this country should be for the next 10 years. On this card are listed some of the goals which different people would give top priority. Would you please say which one of these you, yourself, consider the most important?

Show Card 1104 and code one answer only under first choice.

And which would be the next most important?

Code one answer only under second choice.

a. first choice	b. second choice	Card 1104
1	1	a stable economy
2	2	progress toward a less impersonal and more human society
3	3	progress toward a society in which ideas count more than money
4	4	the fight against crime

1105. Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you need to be very careful in dealing with people?

- 1 – most people can be trusted
- 2 – need to be very careful

1106. Do you think most people would try to take advantage of you if they got a chance, or would they try to be fair?

1 – would take advantage

2 – would try to be fair

1107. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. Marriage is an outdated institution	1	2	3	4	5
b. It is all right for an unmarried couple to live together even if they have no interest in marriage	1	2	3	4	5
c. Marriage is a lifetime relationship and should never be ended	1	2	3	4	5
d. It is all right for a couple with an unhappy marriage to get a divorce even if they have children	1	2	3	4	5
e. A woman has to have children in order to be fulfilled	1	2	3	4	5
f. A man has to have children in order to be fulfilled	1	2	3	4	5
g. A child needs a home with both a father and a mother to grow up happily	1	2	3	4	5
h. A woman can have a child as a single parent even if she doesn't want to have a stable relationship with a man	1	2	3	4	5
i. When children turn about 18–20 years old they should start to live independently	1	2	3	4	5
j. Homosexual couples should have the same rights as heterosexual couples do	1	2	3	4	5

1108. Here is a list of qualities that children can acquire. Which, if any, do you consider to be especially important? Please choose up to three and mention them in the order of importance.

Show Card 1108: Qualities of Children.

1 – good manners

2 – independence

3 – hard work

4 – feeling of responsibility

5 – imagination

6 – tolerance and respect for other people

7 – thrift, saving money and things

8 – determination, perseverance

9 – religious faith

10 – unselfishness

11 – obedience

Most important quality _____

Second most important quality _____

Third most important quality _____

1109. Here are some aspects of a job that people say are important. Please look at them and tell me which ones you personally think are important in a job? Please choose up to three and mention them in the order of importance.

Show Card 1109: Aspects of a Job.

- 1 – good pay
- 2 – not too much pressure
- 3 – good job security
- 4 – a job respected by people in general
- 5 – good working hours
- 6 – an opportunity to use initiative
- 7 – generous holidays
- 8 – a job in which you feel you can achieve something
- 9 – a responsible job
- 10 – a job that is interesting
- 11 – a job that meets one's abilities

Most important aspect _____

Second most important aspect _____

Third most important aspect _____

1110. There are widely varying views on how we should care for people in our society. Please indicate for each of the topics mentioned whether you think (your own opinion) it is mainly the task for society, the family or for both.

Show Card 1110

	mainly a task for society	more a task for society than for the family	a task equally for both society and the family	more a task for the family than for society	mainly a task for the family
a. Care for older persons in need of care at their home	1	2	3	4	5
b. Care for pre-school children	1	2	3	4	5
c. Care for schoolchildren during after-school hours	1	2	3	4	5
d. Financial support for older people who live below subsistence level	1	2	3	4	5
e. Financial support for younger people with children who live below subsistence level	1	2	3	4	5

1111. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. Grandparents should look after their grandchildren if the parents of these grandchildren are unable to do so	1	2	3	4	5
b. Parents ought to provide financial help for their adult children when the children are having financial difficulties	1	2	3	4	5
c. If their adult children were in need, parents should adjust their own lives in order to help them	1	2	3	4	5

1112. I am going to read out some statements about who should take care of an elderly parent. I would like you to say to what extent you agree or disagree with them, choosing your answer from the card.

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. Children should take responsibility for caring for their parents when parents are in need	1	2	3	4	5
b. Children should adjust their working lives to the needs of their parents	1	2	3	4	5
c. When parents are in need, daughters should take more caring responsibility than sons	1	2	3	4	5
d. Children ought to provide financial help for their parents when their parents are having financial difficulties	1	2	3	4	5
e. Children should have their parents to live with them when parents can no longer look after themselves	1	2	3	4	5

1113. To what extent do you agree with the following statements?

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. In a couple it is better for the man to be older than the woman	1	2	3	4	5
b. If a woman earns more than her partner, it is not good for the relationship	1	2	3	4	5
c. On the whole, men make better political leaders than women do	1	2	3	4	5
d. Women should be able to decide how to spend the money they earn without having to ask their partner's permission	1	2	3	4	5
e. Looking after the home or family is just as fulfilling as working for pay	1	2	3	4	5
f. A pre-school child is likely to suffer if his/her mother works	1	2	3	4	5
g. Children often suffer because their fathers concentrate too much on their work	1	2	3	4	5
h. If parents divorce it is better for the child to stay with the mother than with the father	1	2	3	4	5

1114. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

Show Card 323: Agreement Scale.

	strongly agree	agree	neither agree nor disagree	disagree	strongly disagree
a. When jobs are scarce, men should have more right to a job than women	1	2	3	4	5
b. When jobs are scarce, younger people should have more right to a job than older people	1	2	3	4	5
c. When jobs are scarce, people with children should have more right to a job than childless people	1	2	3	4	5

1115. a. That's all the questions I have. Thank you very much for your time and patience. You have been a great help. One of the things we are most interested in is how things might change over time, and so we will come back to interview you again. In case you happen to move, is there someone else we could contact who would help us find you?

Name of contact: _____

Relationship to respondent: _____

Telephone number: _____

Interviewer, tick mark here ___ ONLY if respondent says that he/she does not want to be re-contacted.

12. INTERVIEWER OBSERVATIONS

Interviewer Instruction: Fill in the following answers without asking.

1201. Interview ended at _____ on _____

1202. Type of dwelling

- 1 – a detached house
- 2 – a semi-detached house
- 3 – an attached row house
- 4 – an apartment/room in a building of less than 4 floors and no elevator
- 5 – an apartment/room in a building of less than 4 floors and with elevator
- 6 – an apartment/room in a building with 4 floors or more and no elevator
- 7 – an apartment/room in a building with 4 floors or more and with elevator
- 8 – a dwelling unit that specifically meets the needs of the elderly (service-flat, semi-independent, sheltered accommodation)
- 9 – a farm
- 10 – an institution (home for the elderly, nursing home)
- 11 – other, specify ...

1203. Floor on which R lives

Interviewer Instruction: Fill in the Interviewer Report immediately after the interview.

13. INTERVIEWER REPORT

1301. Interruptions of the interview:

- 1 – at/after question No. for minutes
- 2 – at/after question No. for minutes
- 3 – at/after question No. for minutes
- 4 – at/after question No. for minutes
- 5 – at/after question No. for minutes

1302. a. Were any other people present during any part of this interview?

- 1 – yes ↓
- 2 – no → go to 1303

b. Did any of these people seem to influence any of the answers given by the respondent?

- 1 – a great deal
- 2 – a fair amount
- 3 – a little
- 4 – not at all

c. In what way was the respondent influenced?

Specify at which questions (or entire parts of the questionnaire) and describe the way of influence:

- 1 – the person answered the question instead of R
- 2 – R was reluctant to answer
- 3 – children were asking for the attention of R
- 4 – other, specify ...

1303. All in all, how willing was the respondent to answer the questions?

not willing at all 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 very willing

1304. How would you judge the information the respondent gave?

not reliable at all 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 very reliable

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