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Introductory comments

1961 source data had limited glossary information and was harder to compare to other sources as the data precede digitised tabular outputs and there is no longitudinal study files or documentation. Some documentation did not match the data well, particularly where unusual characters had been changed during reformatting to more up-to-date formats. Furthermore, in some instances, multiple variables were held in a single field, and the variables needed to be separated first. Although considerable effort has gone into ensuring that the data are presented accurately, users should be aware that the data here fall some way below that normally associated with modern clean data and users are encouraged to explore the data with appropriate caution. Known bugs are indicated in this glossary.

There was no definitions volume in 1961, instead each volume of tables contained explanatory notes. In the absence of a definition volume easily available online users may wish to consult the explanatory notes of the Summary tables. These are provided in a separate document.

Glossary

Variable name	Variable label	Description	Source	Applicable to	Note
areacode	Area code of enumeration	Area code of enumeration. Area code is the contemporary local authority code although this is broken down where the authority crosses a conurbation or city boundary.	Original census variable drawing on place of enumeration	All persons	For more information see separate geography document
birper	Birthplace indicator	Indicates how birthplace information stored in the data.	Original census administrative variable.	All persons	This variable is used for producing place of birth. Individuals enumerated in Scotland have further information about place of birth within Scotland see birperscot.
birpercode	Value of birthplace code	<p>Country of birth.</p> <p>The question was a write-in box. In coding, the census offices used the convention of using boundaries at census data. So, for example persons writing “‘Lithuania’ or ‘Latvia’ or ‘Estonia’ have been coded to ‘U.S.S.R.’”</p> <p>GRO (1966) x</p>	<p>Country of birth information was collected. In England and Wales the Country of Birth question stated that</p> <p>“If born in Great Britain write ‘England’ ‘Scotland’ or ‘Wales’ whichever applies. If born elsewhere give the country of birth, e.g. Trinidad, Poland or write ‘At sea’.</p> <p>In Scotland a similar instruction was given to those born outside Scotland ;</p> <p>“If born outside Scotland write country of birth, e.g. England, Wales, Northern Ireland, Irish Republic, Canada, Poland or if born at sea write “A t sea”</p> <p>However Scottish born persons were instructed;</p> <p>“If born in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee or Aberdeen City write the name of City. If born elsewhere in Scotland write county of birth, e.g. Aberdeenshire.</p> <p>The original coding would have been difficult to use place of birth within Scotland has been moved to a separate variable</p>	<p>All persons present</p> <p>Note that absent persons are recorded as ‘England’ (0).</p>	The resulting distribution is the best fit possible using the codes available, there are some discrepancies with figures published in the summary tables see User Guide for more details.

			(birperscot), while values have been aligned. Scottish values for Scotland and England have been aligned so that the same values apply to both countries and start at 1. Originally, codes differed slightly by country, for example in Scotland England was coded as 1, while in England it was coded as not applicable.		
birperscot	Place of birth in Scotland	Place of birth within Scotland.	<p>Original census variable originally stored in birpercode.</p> <p>Relevant only for individuals both born and enumerated in Scotland.</p> <p>The Scottish ten percent form (S10) instructed respondents born in Scotland to specify whether place of birth. For those born in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee or Aberdeen the city should be recorded. For those born outside these cities the county of birth should be recorded.</p>	<p>All persons present in Scotland who were born in Scotland.</p> <p>Absent persons have a record of not applicable (-9).</p>	
childly	Child last year	Whether or not a child was born alive within marriage within the last year. Includes children from previous marriages and those who have died.	<p>Original census variable.</p> <p>0 should indicate 'No'. 1 should equal 'Yes'.</p> <p>Drawn from field F of the forms.</p> <p>Childly was captured in the same column as chinum. A question, following the instructions for chinum (below), asked: "Were any of these children born after 23rd April 1960? Write "Yes" or "No" at (ii)"</p>	All married, widowed or divorced women.	A small number of values coded as 3 have been recoded to not applicable. These values were held by individuals for whom the question should not have been applicable (e.g. men)
chinum	Number of children	Number of children born alive within marriage to mother. Includes children from previous marriages and those who have died.	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Drawn from field F of the forms. "All married, widowed or divorced women. Write at (i) the total number of children born alive to her in marriage."</p> <p>A note instructed respondents to include any children of a previous marriage and any that have died.</p>	All married, widowed or divorced women.	

country	Country of enumeration	Country of enumeration	Original census variable	All persons	Known bug: Blandford forum cases may not be set to being in England (country==1). This is readily corrected by ensuring that cases with a valid dgorno==7 are treated as being enumerated in England.
country1y	Country lived in 1 year ago	Country lived in one year ago.	<p>Derived from country and original migcode variable.</p> <p>With one exception the country detail is as given in migcode, however note the number of people who are recorded as having been in Latin America other than South or Central America was very small – accordingly these two groups have been combined with the latter group to avoid disclosure</p> <p>All absent persons have been grouped together as not applicable as these persons were not asked migration questions.</p>	<p>All persons present.</p> <p>Please note that absent residents are treated differently depending on whether they are in Scotland or not.</p>	
dcountl	County some grouping	County - some grouping	Derived by EEHCM team. This variable contains a grouping of counties, which did not prove possible to make available in any file except which the secure file – which contains the (preferable) full county information. This is therefore unlikely to be of substantive value.	N/A this variable can be ignored	Not of research value.
dcounty61	County	Indicates the county in which an individual lives. County is contemporary to the census, so the counties are 'historic' counties.	Derived by EEHCM team. County is assigned to groups of values of areacode and were matched on to the data using a lookup table drawing on information obtained from the Census Offices.	All persons in England and Wales	For more information see 1961 geography documentation.
hids / hids	Household ID for Private	Unique ID for each household	Derived variable - Generated by data recovery team during data restructuring.	All households	values differ between files

	Households				
dgorno	Best fit GOR for district (2001)	Approximate 2001 Government Office Region, based on combining 1961 local authorities.	Derived variable - Generated using a lookup table provided by the Vision of Britain through Time team which provided the best fit 2001 Government Office Region for each area. This geography is slightly different from that which would be achieved	All persons	For more information see the 1961 geography documentation.
dindorder	Industrial order – derived	Industrial Orders – 1961 Census Classification For more information about industry see indcode	Derived variable = Grouping of industry code as per Industrial classification for the 1961 documentation provided by ONS	Persons present in work with respect to current job (including part-time or casual employment) OR those not in employment in previous week, but who were either retired or seeking work with respect to last full time occupation	For more information see Appendix A - 1961 Census Industrial Classification and orders.
dregion61	Region	Indicates the (contemporary) region	Derived by EEHCM team. Region was assigned to groups of values of areacode and was matched on to the data using a lookup table. For more information see separate geography document.	All persons in England and Wales	It was not possible to include region on safeguarded and open files due to the way in which local authorities were grouped. It is however available on the secure files.
dvbirper_teach	8-point birthplace	Reduced birthplace code for use in the teaching dataset. 8 categories.	This variable was designed to be consistent with the reduced classification used in the 1961 General Report (see page 93-94). It further differentiates between Ireland, India, Pakistan, as well and remaining Old and New Commonwealth countries. -8 = Not stated -7 = Enumerated in Scotland 1 = UK (England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, UK part not specified) , Isle of Man, Channel Islands 2 = Ireland (Irish Republic, Ireland (part not specified), Eire (part not specified) 3 = New Commonwealth (Ghana, Nigeria, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Ceylon, Cyprus, Malaya, Singapore, 4 = India	all persons	This grouping is designed for less detailed files.

			<p>5 = Pakistan</p> <p>6 = Old Commonwealth (South Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zealand)</p> <p>7 = Colonies and protectorates(Gibraltar, Malta, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Uganda, Other Commonwealth territories in Africa, Aden, Hong Kong, Other Commonwealth territories in Asia, British Guiana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Other Commonwealth territories in the Caribbean , Other Commonwealth territories in America, Commonwealth territories in Oceania</p> <p>8 = Foreign countries and at sea (Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Other countries in Europe, Sudan, United Arab Republic, Other countries in Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Peru, United States, Venezuela, Other countries in America, Burma, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Other countries in Asia, Countries in Oceania, USSR, Born at sea)</p>		
dvbirpergp	Grouped birthplace	Simplified country of birth. 42 categories.	<p>Derived variable based on birpercode, recoded to provide a suitable level of detail for safeguarded files.</p> <p>Where values are grouped as compared with birpercode the original component countries are listed in square parentheses.</p> <p>-8 Not stated</p> <p>1 England</p> <p>2 Wales</p> <p>3 Scotland</p> <p>4 Northern Ireland</p> <p>5 Channel Islands, Isle of Man, and United Kingdom part not stated</p> <p>6 Irish Republic (includes Ireland part not stated) [Irish Republic, Ireland (part not stated) and Eire (part not stated)]</p> <p>7 Australia</p> <p>8 Canada</p> <p>9 New Zealand</p>	All persons	This grouping is as close as possible to that available in the 1991 Samples of Anonymised Records to simplify analysis over time.

			10 Kenya 11 Nigeria 12 Uganda 13 Other Africa (Commonwealth) [Ghana, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Serra Leone, Tanganyika, Other Commonwealth territories in Africa] 14 Jamaica 15 Other Caribbean (Commonwealth) [British Guiana, Trinidad and Tobago, Other Commonwealth territories in the Caribbean] 16 Bangladesh 17 India 18 Pakistan 19 Sri Lanka 20 Hong Kong 21 Malaysia 22 Singapore 23 Cyprus 24 Gibraltar, Malta and Gozo [Gibraltar and Malta] 25 Other New Commonwealth 26 France 27 Germany 28 Italy 29 Spain 30 Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, and Netherlands 31 Portugal and Greece 32 Poland 33 Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia 34 Other Europe [Austria, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, other] 35 Turkey and USSR 36 South Africa, Republic of 37 Other Africa 38 United States of America 39 Other America [Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, Other countries in America] 40 Middle East [Aden, United Arab Republic, Iran, Iraq, Israel] 41 Other Asia [Burma, China, Indonesia, Japan, Thailand,		
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			Other countries in Asia] 42 Rest of the world and at sea / in the air		
dvchinum	Number of children born to mother (topcoded 9+)	Number of children born alive in marriage to married, divorced or widowed women. Topcoded at 9.	Derived variable – topcoded version of chinum. All values above 9 have been grouped together.	Married, divorced or widowed women.	For more information see chinum
dvdepch	Number of dependent children in household	Number of resident children aged less than 15 in the household. Topcoded at 9.	Derived variable. Count of residents aged less than 15 within the household. (i.e. count of persons in smaller private households with popbase <3 and quinage <=3) NB: The variable label claiming that this is a count of dependent children is at odds with the standard definition of dependent child, which (for example, GRO(1966) Census 1961 Scotland, Volume 4 Housing and Households Part II p.xv. Which indicates that , for the purposes of tables, dependent children were those aged below 15 or persons of any age in full-time education.	Persons in households with fewer than 9 residents.	
dvdepcho	Dependent children in household (yes or no)	Whether household contains resident children aged less than 15.	Derived variable. Recode of dvdepch. Values 1 to 9 coded as 1 to give a binary variable indicating whether household contains persons below the age of 15. NB: This variable does not use the definition of dependent children is at odds used in tables, which (for example, GRO(1966) Census 1961 Scotland, Volume 4 Housing and Households Part II p.xv.) defines dependent children as those aged below 15 or of any age and in full-time education.	Persons in households with fewer than 9 residents.	For more information see dvdepch
dvgpsararea	Grouped areas	Local authority groups using an approximation of SAR Area 91 – with limited additional grouping.	Derived variable. The minimum population threshold for geographic units in safeguarded files of this age is one hundred thousand. In order to achieve this, smaller local authorities need to be grouped into groups which are larger than the smallest counties. In order to achieve this, the EEHCM team have grouped local authorities into approximately the same areas as were used in 1991.	All persons.	For more information see separate geography document.

			<p>1961 local authorities have been associated with their best fit 1991 equivalents using:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for England and Wales, a look up table of local authority changes was obtained from ONS. For Scotland equivalent information on local authority changes were obtained using statute, Scotland's Places website and Vision of Britain. • Best fit decisions were based on the contemporary size of wards (based on population data from CasWeb), where the boundary change was defined in terms of wards according to either Youngs (1971) or the relevant statute • Where only Parish information was available most recent parish size information was obtained from Vision of Britain. • In fewer than 5 cases this information was not available so boundaries were eyeballed on contemporary maps to establish best fit. <p>The authorities were then grouped using the groupings used for the 1991 SAR areas to generate groups which would approximately meet the necessary population threshold.</p> <p>The resulting groups are stored in the dvsararea variable. However, a limited amount of further grouping was necessary to meet the population threshold. The result is the grouping stored in dvgpsarea which is the geography available in the individual safeguarded files.</p> <p>Users who need to use original local authority areas including counties can find this detail on the Secure file.</p>		
dvhadult	Number of adults in household (Topcoded at 9+)	Number of residents in the household aged 15 or above.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Count of residents aged 15 or over within the household.</p> <p>For the purposes of this variable 'adult' is defined as those aged 15 or over. This age limit is used because it is the cut off for the age at which employment and education termination questions were asked. At this age, marital status questions</p>	Persons enumerated in households smaller than 9 residents	

			<p>were not asked. It should not be confused with the age of majority which in 1961 was 21 in the United Kingdom until the 1969 Family Reform Act came into force in 1970.</p> <p>This concept is not used in contemporary tables.</p>		
dvhemp	Number of adults in household	Number of persons in household in work.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Count of resident persons in the household with any of the following economic activity categories (econpage):</p> <p>0 Occupied full time 1 Occupied part time 2 Family worker full time 3 Family worker part time</p>	Persons enumerated in households smaller than 9 residents	For more information about economic position see econpage
dvhempl	Number of adults in household (topcoded at 7+)	Number of persons in household in work (topcoded at 7+)	Topcoded version of dvhemp, with values 7+ being grouped together	Persons enumerated in households smaller than 9 residents	For more information about economic position see econpage
dvhunemp	Number of unemployed people in household	Number of residents out of work (other) in the households.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Count of resident persons in the household with a value of 5 for econpage, i.e. out of work, other.</p> <p>Note that while econpage has no specific category for 'unemployed', this category is one of the choices available to those not currently employed <i>who are intending to get work</i>. It excludes the sick. It is therefore analogous to unemployed.</p> <p>This group constitutes part of the economically active population.</p> <p>This information was collected in column Sf in the E10 form and Sa in the S10 form.</p>	Persons enumerated in households smaller than 9 residents	For more information about economic position see econpage
dvhyngdc	Age of youngest dependent child in household	Age of youngest resident under the age of 15 in the household.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Age of youngest resident under the age of 15 in the household.</p> <p>Please note that the variable label does not adhere to the standard definition of dependent child</p>	Persons enumerated in households smaller than 9 residents	For more information see dvdepch

dvperpsgp	Grouped residents in household (Topcoded 9+)	Topcoded version of hnresidents.	Variable derived by EEHCM team – recode of hnresidents (see below). All values above 9 grouped together.	all private households	
dvpersnoh	Person number in non-large households.	Modified version of persno.	Variable derived by EEHCM team – cut down version of persno. This is person number within the household. Values are suppressed for large households and communal establishments.	All persons enumerated in private households of size 9 or smaller.	
dvpprm	Persons per room	Number of residents per room – exact numeric value	Variable derived by EEHCM team. Number of residents divided by the number of rooms.	Private households with no more than 9 residents and valid values for number of residents and number of rooms.	For more information about rooms see romps.
dvpprmgp	Number of persons per room	Number of residents per room - grouped.	Variable derived by EEHCM team. Grouped version of dvpprm, as follows: 1 = 0 to .499 2 = .5 3 = .501 to .749=3 4 = .75 5 =.751 to .999 6 = 1 7 = 1.001 to 1.499 8 = 1.5 9 = 1.501 to 256	Private households with no more than 9 residents and valid values for number of residents and number of rooms.	For more information see dvpprm
dvresclassgrp	Residence classification non-private (grouped)	2 class residence class for persons in establishments.	Variable derived by EEHCM team. Simplified (grouped) version of resclass to distinguish between owner/staff and others. Manager and staff, relatives of staff and staff and others are classed as 'staff'.	Persons enumerated in communal establishments.	For more information see resclass.

			Visitor guests, resident guests, inmates and others are classed as 'others'.		
dvretire	Number of retired persons in household	Number of retired residents in the household.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Count of residents in household with econpage == 7 (i.e. retired).</p> <p>Retired persons are identified in section S of the census form. For more information see econpage or Explanatory notes of the summary tables (separate document).</p>	Persons in private households with no more than 9 residents.	
dvrompsh	Rooms in private households (topcoded 15+)	Topcoded number of rooms.	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Topcoded version of romps.</p> <p>All values above 15+ in one group.</p>	Persons in private households.	For more information see romps
dvrompsi	Rooms in private households (topcoded 7+)	Topcoded number of rooms (topcoded at 7)	<p>Variable derived by EEHCM team.</p> <p>Topcoded version of romps.</p> <p>All values above 7+ in one group.</p>	Persons in private households.	For more information see romps
dvsararea	Grouped local authorities (approx SAR Area)	Local authority groups using an approximation of SAR Area 91 – without additional grouping.	<p>Derived variable.</p> <p>The minimum population threshold for geographic units in safeguarded files of this age is one hundred thousand. In order to achieve this, smaller local authorities need to be grouped into groups which are larger than the smallest counties. In order to achieve this, the EEHCM team have grouped local authorities into approximately the same areas as were used in 1991.</p> <p>1961 local authorities have been associated with their best fit 1991 equivalents using:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> for England and Wales, a look up table of local authority changes was obtained from ONS. For Scotland equivalent information on local authority changes were obtained using statute, Scotland's Places website and Vision of Britain. Best fit decisions, where necessary, were based on 	All persons.	For more information see separate geography document.

			<p>the contemporary size of wards (based on population data from CasWeb), where the boundary change was defined in terms of wards according to either Youngs (1979) or the relevant statute</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where only Parish information was available most recent parish size information was obtained from Vision of Britain. • In fewer than 5 cases this information was not available so boundaries were eyeballed on contemporary maps to establish best fit. <p>The authorities were then grouped using the groupings used for the 1991 SAR areas to generate groups which would approximately meet the necessary population threshold.</p> <p>The resulting groups are stored in the dvsararea variable. However, a limited amount of further grouping was necessary to meet the population threshold. The result is the grouping stored in dvgpsarea which is the geography available in the individual safeguarded files.</p> <p>Users who need to use original local authority areas including counties can find this detail on the Secure file.</p>		
dvsocclass	Registrar-General's Social Class	Registrar-Generals Social Class	<p>This variable was matched to the data using employment status and occupation using look up tables downloaded from the CAMSIS site. However, the outcome values were then subject to checks against the original table B.1 and B.2 of the Classification of Occupations 1960 to check that these codes were valid. In 1961 the RG class classification did not formally distinguish between skilled and non-skilled for class III. However, there was a separate distinction for all occupations as either manual or non manual. In order to afford maximum comparability between years, and to minimise the disclosiveness of the data, this convention has been followed here. Users should be aware that in following this convention class III agricultural has been grouped with class III manual.</p> <p>Registrar-General's Social Class was included in this lookup. Http://www.camsis.stir.ac.uk CO1960 Great Britain version</p>	All persons aged 15 and over who have ever had a job.	-

			<p>1.0 author Paul Lambert and Ken Prandy released on 12 December 2002. accessed 5 June 2014. For more info on CAMSIS see: Prandy, K. & Lambert, P. S. (2003) Marriage, Social Distance and the Social Space: An alternative derivation and validation of the Cambridge Scale, <i>Sociology</i>, 37(3), 397-411</p>		
econpage	Economic position	Economic position	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Economic position is more fully explained on page xx of the Explanatory notes of the Census 1961 Great Britain Summary Tables (available as part of the documentation for this file).</p> <p>Economic Position was gathered by responses to three separate sections of the form. Section R applies to those in employment in the week of the 22nd April, it asks about the name of the employer and whether work is full-time or part-time Section S applies to those who are full retired or out of employment but intending to get work, it allows the retired, out of work sick, and out of work other to be distinguished. Section T applies to other persons, and simply asks respondent to record whether they are students, at school, housewife, home duties etc. as applicable.</p> <p>Institution inmates (e.g. in hospitals) who reported a former occupation, did not state that they had retired, but were either known or believed to be withdrawn from employment for a period of six months or more were classified as 'institution inmates'. Note that not all communal establishment types reported an 'inmate' status.</p>	persons aged 15 and over	
econpageind	Economic position indicator	Economic position indicator. 0 indicates either not applicable of student. 1 indicates others.	<p>Original census variable. No additional information available</p>	persons aged 15 and over	Not expected to have substantive research utility.
edutera	Terminal education age	Terminal education age	<p>Original census variable. Not stated recoded to -8.</p> <p>Terminal education age was captured by a question in the form:</p>	all persons aged 15 and over who were not currently receiving full time education.	Notes on the outcome of terminal age of education for the

			“For all persons aged 15 and over not now receiving full-time education at school, college, university etc., write the age at which such education ended”		post enumeration survey are in the Explanatory notes for the Summary Tables p xxx
empstat	Employment status	Employment status	<p>Original census variable. 'Not applicable' recoded to -9 from -8.</p> <p>Employment status distinguishes self employed, managers, foremen and supervisors, apprentices, professionals and other employees. More information is in the explanatory notes of the summary tables (1966, separate document) p. xxi.</p> <p>A distinction is made between managers and employers large and small establishments, where a large establishment is one (excepting farms) numbers more than 25.</p> <p>Large establishments were identified by the census offices using a list of such employers.</p>	Valid empstat values are present for individuals with every value of econpage except not applicable and students.	
fcamsis	Female camsis CO1970 score	Female Cambridge Scale Score	<p>This variable was matched to the data using employment status and occupation using look up tables downloaded from the CAMSIS site. (http://www.camsis.stir.ac.uk) CO1960 Great Britain version 1.0 author Paul Lambert and Ken Prandy released on 12 December 2002. accessed 5 June 2014.</p> <p>For more info on CAMSIS see: Prandy, K. & Lambert, P. S. (2003) Marriage, Social Distance and the Social Space: An alternative derivation and validation of the Cambridge Scale, Sociology, 37(3), 397-411</p>	all persons aged 15 and over who ever had a job.	-
hhcomno	Household composition number	No description available	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>This is a highly problematic variable. The codes do not match those originally documented and the EEHCM team were unable to satisfactorily understand the classification by analysis of the data, documentation received or paperwork held at The National Archives. It is included for reasons of completeness.</p>	all persons	General use not advised.

hnrresidents	No of residents in private households	Number of residents of private households	<p>Original census variable.</p> <p>10 relabelled as 10+. 'Not applicable' also broken into two. -9 equals individuals in communal establishments. -8 equals other 'not applicable'.</p> <p>While most census outputs were created for the de facto population (i.e. persons present) household composition tables used the “de jure” population as their base. This is defined (Explanatory notes to the Summary tables pxxiv) as follows:</p> <p>“In the census schedules E.10 and S.10 which were used to obtain the 10% sample information, all persons present in the household on census night, including visitor whose usual address was not given as “here”, constituted the “de facto” size of the household... However, in Part III of the schedules there was provision for listing all persons who were absent from the household on census night but who were usually resident there. The “de jure” size of the household consisted of the “de facto” household, less visitors not giving their usual address as “here”, and plus the absent persons listed in Part III.</p> <p>Householders were instructed to include among the absent persons, school children who were away at boarding school but normally lived at home during the holidays, persons away on National Service, and anyone temporarily away on his or her job, on holiday or in hospital (including a new-born baby.) Any former member of the household living in an institution such as an old people’s home either permanently or for many months was not included as a member of the “de jure” household.</p>	all private households	
hours	Hours worked	Hours worked.	<p>Original census variable. 15 recoded as -9 and equals 'not applicable'. 10 recoded as -8 and equals 'not stated'.</p> <p>All workers are instructed (e.g. column Sd in E10) “State at (i) whether this employment was full time or part time If part-time state at (ii) the number of hours, excluding meal breaks worked in this employment during the week</p>	Part-time workers only (including women).	

			<p>ending 22nd April 1961.</p> <p>Notes indicate that ‘ “Part-time” means less than the normal hours in the employment. Employment which is normally full-time, but which was interrupted by sickness, holidays, short-time working, strikes or lockouts, or which was started or stopped part way through the week, should be returned as “full-time” in Section R, column d’</p>		
indcode	Industry code	Industry code classified according to the revised (1958) Standard Industrial Classification HMSO(London)	<p>Original census variable. Labels added by data recovery team based on 1958 UK Standard Industrial Classification.</p> <p>Typically each employment establishment defined as a premises at a particular address (identified by the question on the name and business s of current employer, or for those who are retired or seeking work last full time employer) is assigned to a single industrial classification without regard to the occupation of the respondent or the ownership of the business. (GRO 1966 xxiv)</p>	<p>Persons present in work with respect to current job (including part-time or casual employment) OR those present who are not in employment in previous week, but who were either retired or seeking work with respect to last full time occupation</p> <p>Absent residents are coded as 286.</p> <p>The meaning of code 287 is unknown.</p>	For more information see Appendix A - 1961 Census Industrial Classification and orders.
lftocc	Last full time occupation code	Last full time occupation.	<p>Original census variable, with minor amendments as follows: 162 recoded to 160, 315 to 290, 322 to 320: per handwritten note in 1961 codes from Census office. The variable is consistent with 1960 Classification of Occupations.</p> <p>511 recoded as -9 and labelled 'not applicable'.</p> <p>In section R Males only were instructed “if you have written ‘part-time’ in column (d) give details of the last full-time employment , showing at (i) the business of the employer or details of self-employment and at (ii) the occupation</p>	Men currently in part-time work.	

			See Appendix B for more information on the occupational classification.		
lftoccord	Occupational order of last full time job	Occupational order of last full time occupation.	Recoded version of lftocc, using the same groupings used to create occord. See Appendix B for more information on the occupational classification.	Men currently in part-time work.	For more detail see lftocc
lftostatus	Status of last full time occupation	Last full time occupation status	Original census variable. Labelled in the same way as empstat (employment status). In section R Males only were instructed “if you have written ‘part-time’ in column (d) give details of the last full-time employment , showing at (i) the business of the employer or details of self-employment and at (ii) the occupation	Men currently in part-time work.	
maryr1	Year of Marriage 1	start of marriage 1	Original census variable This interpretation of this variable relies in part on values in the data. Year of start of current marriage if currently married, or of first marriage if not currently married. Column H of the E10 and S10 forms are addressed to: “widowed or divorced women; OR women married more than once write at (i) the date of the first or only marriage. Write at (ii) the date when that marriage ended. Column G of the E10 and S10 forms are addressed to all married women “write at (i) the date of her present marriage”	Ever married women	
maryr2	Year of Marriage 2	start of earlier marriage	Original census variable This interpretation of this variable relies in part on values in the data. Year of start of first marriage, if married more than once. Column H of the E10 and S10 forms are addressed to: “widowed or divorced women; OR women married more	women with a previous marriage	

			than once Write at (i) the date of the first or only marriage. Write at (ii) the date when that marriage ended.		
marcon	Marital condition	Marital condition	Original census variable. Labels added based on 1961 General Report. Persons aged 16 or over were directed to write "Single", "Married", "Widowed" or "Divorced" A note instructs form fillers to report "married" if separated but not legally divorced.	all persons over the age of 16	
marter	Termination of marriage	values 0 and 3 appear to be; current marriage is first marriage and single respectively. However, it has not been possible to confirm that values 1 and 2 relate to uninterrupted first/only marriage and interrupted marriage respectively - but this appears plausible from the age distribution of women in each group. Women with interrupted first marriage is a group used as a population base for tables 12(i) and 12(ii) of the 1961 Summary Tables. They were those whose only marriage took place before they were 45 and who were still married, or those whose first or only marriage took place before their 45th birthday and lasted until they were 45, irrespective of their marital status at census date. (Source General Register Office London, General Register Office Edinburgh, Census 1961 Great Britain,	Original census variable Column H of the E10 and S10 forms are addressed to: "widowed or divorced women; OR women married more than once Write at (i) the date of the first or only marriage. Write at (ii) the date when that marriage ended.	all persons - however all men and never married females will take the value 3.	

		Census 1961 Great Britain, Summary Tables. London HMSO			
mcamsis	Male camsis CO1970 score	Male Cambridge Scale Score	This variable was matched to the data using employment status and occupation using look up tables downloaded from the CAMSIS site. (http://www.camsis.stir.ac.uk) CO1960 Great Britain version 1.0 author Paul Lambert and Ken Prandy released on 12 December 2002. accessed 5 June 2014. For more info on CAMSIS see: Prandy, K. & Lambert, P. S. (2003) Marriage, Social Distance and the Social Space: An alternative derivation and validation of the Cambridge Scale, Sociology, 37(3), 397-411	all persons aged 15 and over who ever had a job.	
mig	Migration indicator	Indicates how migration code is stored in the columns. Used for production only.	Original census administrative variable	all persons	
migcode	Migration code	Place of origin for migrants.	Original census variable. Place of origin for migrants was captured in the question 'For all persons was this person's usual address a year ago (i.e. on 23 rd April 1960) the same as that indicated in column C Write "Yes" or "No" at (i). If "No" state at (iii) the full usual address on 23 rd April 1960" No labels have been found for values over 3414. Speculative labels have not been attached for values 1500-1509 however it seems to be very likely that these values are persons who were persons who previously lived overseas.	present migrants	Note that local detail was captured for the country of enumeration, so for example it is not possible to identify which area in England a person enumerated in Scotland originated from. Accordingly, the small number of persons of persons enumerated in

					Scotland who return 'Hailsham' constitutes a known bug.
mlhcode	Machine code industry	Grouped machine code Industry	Original census variable, labelled using abbreviations of groups of industry code based on original paper documentation. No additional documentation available.	as industry	
nationality	Value of nationality code	Nationality of individuals not born in UK.	Original census variable Persons who were born outside Great Britain or Northern Ireland were instructed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) If a citizen of the Commonwealth state at (i) citizenship e.g. United Kingdom and Colonies, Indian, Canadian b) If a citizen of the UK and Colonies state at (ii) whether citizen by birth, descent, naturalisation, registration, marriage etc. c) For other persons state at (i) nationality e.g. Italian, Polish, Yugoslav 	persons born outside of the UK	
nonmig	Nonmigrants: Length of residence at current address	Nonmigrants: Length of residence at current address	Original census variable Persons who had not moved in the previous year were asked to record how many years ago they moved the current address.	Resident non-migrants	
nonpriest	non-private type	Type of non-private household	Original census variable Type of communal establishment	All members of non-private households	
nonprivate	non-private indicator	Indicates whether individuals lives in a private or non-private household	Original census variable	All persons	
occ	Occupation code	Occupation of respondent	Occupation of respondent in the previous week. Occupations were classified according to the Classification of Occupations	all persons aged 15 and over who were in	

			1960 GRO(1960). A list of the occupational unit codes, and their associated occupational orders is given in Appendix B.	employment in the previous week.	
occmcode	Occupation machine code	Machine code of occupation	Not specified. It has not been possible to determine the codes for this. Does not differ substantially from 'occupation code'. In other years 'machine code' simply refers to the internal coding scheme, i.e. the coding scheme applied during computation (as opposed to a standard classification which may not be convenient).	all persons aged 15 and over who were in employment in the previous week.	
occord	Occupation order	The Classification of Occupations is the standard occupation classification for the 1961 Census.	Original census variable. Has been relabelled according to the Classification of Occupations 1960. The original labelling was based on order number and categorisation of occupation and has been relabelled in order to be more meaningful. The relationship of the occupational classes to occupational orders is given in the Classification of Occupations 1960 (HMSO) London and is laid out in Appendix B of this document.	all persons aged 15 and over who were in employment in the previous week.	
parttime	Part-time indicator	Indicates whether a male (only) works part-time or not. Variable is used in order to identify individuals who have completed the last full-time occupation questions.	Original census variable Note that 'part time' is not defined in terms of a specific threshold number of hours. It is defined as 'means less than the normal hours in the employment (but excludes those who normally work full time, but who were working less hours than usual due to strikes, holidays, sickness etc).	all persons aged 15 and over who were in employment in the previous week.	NB although the variable is applicable to all persons aged 15 and over, all women are set to 'No'.
persno	Person number	Unique ID for each person in household	Original census variable	all persons in households	

popbase	Population base	<p>Variable provided to simplify defining the population base for analyses.</p> <p>Householders were instructed to include all people present on census night AND all people who usually live with the household but who were absent. Residents of communal establishments were enumerated only if present (and therefore have a value of 'not applicable' for the whereabouts variable, but their status as resident or visitor is reflected in this variable).</p> <p>This means that there is scope to double count individuals who were away from home on census night. Analysts have a choice whether to analyse the resident population OR the population present. However, not all variables are applicable to both groups.</p>	<p>Derived in by EEHCM team based on original rectype variable.</p> <p>ge popbase = 1 //currently all persons replace popbase = 2 if rectype8==18 //distinguish absent residents (priv hhd only) replace popbase = 3 if resident==2 //distinguish visitors</p> <p>lab def popbase 1 "present residents" 2 "absent residents (priv hhd only)" 3 "visitors" lab val popbase popbase lab var popbase "Population base selection variable"</p>	all persons	
qmqual	Scientific qualification type	<p>Specifies the type of scientific qualification that individuals have.</p>	<p>Original census variable coded according to a classification used by the Department of Industry's triennial survey of scientists and engineers.</p> <p>Present persons aged 15 and over with a qualification in science or technology were instructed to State at (i) the academic and/or professional qualifications held.</p> <p>Notes indicate that hold the question is applicable to persons holding degree standard qualifications in science or technology excluding medicine, dentistry, optics, veterinary</p>	Persons present aged 15 and over with qualifications in science and technology.	

			science, architecture, economics, geography and the social sciences.		
qmsubjct	Scientific qualification subject	Specifies the subject of scientific qualification that individuals have.	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Present persons aged 15 and over with a qualification in science or technology were instructed to State at (ii) the main branch of science or technology in which the qualifications are held.</p> <p>Notes indicate that hold the question is applicable to persons holding degree standard qualifications in science or technology excluding medicine, dentistry, optics, veterinary science, architecture, economics, geography and the social sciences.</p>	Persons present aged 15 and over with qualifications in science and technology..	
quinage	Quinary age	Specifies that quinary age group all individuals	<p>Original census variable. Neither date of birth or age at last birthday was available in the source file.</p> <p>Age in 5 year bands.</p>	all persons	21 and 22 originally included but not labelled. Presumed missing. There are no obvious ways in which the type of missing can be identified.
resclass	Residential class	Specifies residential classification for non-private persons.	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Indicates position in establishment.</p> <p>Note that the inmate status relates to persons receiving care or other services from specific types of establishment (e.g. hospitals and prisons).</p> <p>Private households with separate accommodation at an institution (e.g. a headmaster, or hotel manager) will be counted as residing in a private household.</p>	All persons in non-private households.	
romps	Number of rooms	Number of rooms in private households	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Enumerators asked about the number of rooms. A room was</p>	All private households	

			<p>defined to the enumerator as follows:</p> <p>“ A room is any covered space surrounded by walls, doors, or windows and used by the household for living, eating or sleeping. Rooms available for these purposes but not actually in use e.g. unfurnished spare bedrooms, should be included.</p> <p>Landings, lobbies, recesses, closets and bathrooms should not be counted as rooms, nor should store rooms, offices, warehouses, shops or any other rooms used for non-domestic purposes.</p> <p>A kitchen, kitchenette or scullery should be counted if meals are regularly eaten there, otherwise it should not”</p>		
samplegp	Sample group	Sampling group.	<p>This is an administrative variable which indicates which cases are:</p> <p>private households (treated as private households)</p> <p>communal establishments</p> <p>and private households treated as communal establishments</p>	All persons	This variable is unlikely to have much utility for most users, but may be of interest to those working on data enhancements.
seg	Socio-Economic Group	Socio-Economic Group	<p>This variable was matched to the data using employment status and occupation using look up tables downloaded from the CAMSIS site. SEG was included in this lookup. (http://www.camsis.stir.ac.uk) CO1960 Great Britain version 1.0 author Paul Lambert and Ken Prandy released on 12 December 2002. accessed 5 June 2014.</p> <p>For more info on CAMSIS see: Prandy, K. & Lambert, P. S. (2003) Marriage, Social Distance and the Social Space: An alternative derivation and validation of the Cambridge Scale, Sociology, 37(3), 397-411</p>	all persons aged 15 and over who have ever had a job.	
sex	Sex	Sex	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Captured in Column D. Respondents were instructed to write M or F.</p>	all persons	
sharingcat	Sharing category	Identifies types of shared	Original census variable.	all private households	

		household for private households.	<p>Distinguishes extent of sharing of living quarters.</p> <p>A dwelling defined as “a building or part of a building which provides a structurally separate living quarters” which was not accessed through occupied quarters. One room flats were treated as separate dwellings where they had a separate kitchenette or cooking stove in the room and separate bathroom and water closet.</p>		
sindcode	Special industry code	Identifies the industry code of the last occupation. Of men working part-time.	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>Variable labels were available but no additional documentation was located.</p>	men aged 15 and over who were in employment in the previous week in a part time job	The meaning of this variable has been inferred by LB. Numbers are the same for people who have a sindcode and worked parttime. Only men have a sindcode. It also appears that lftocc and sindcode match up.
strat	Stratum	Stratum number	Generated by data recovery team during sampling (see documentation). This variable is based on household composition for those individuals treated as members of households and personal characteristics for others. The variable is provided for purposes of statistical completeness and is not labelled as it is not intended for analytical purposes.	all persons	More information about the sample design can be found in the user guide.
tenure	Tenure	Type of household tenure, i.e. Owner, renting, etc.	<p>Original census variable</p> <p>The tenure question was asked of each household.</p> <p>“State how this household occupies its accommodation (house, flat, rooms, etc.) by writing ‘Yes’ at (a), (b), (c), (d) or (e) or by giving details at (f).</p>	all persons in private households	

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) As owner occupiers (including purchase by mortgage) b) By renting it with a farm, shop or other business premises c) By virtue of employment d) By renting it from the Council or New Town Corporation e) By renting it from another landlord-furnished or unfurnished f) In some other way – please give details: ... <p>In notes, leaseholders were instructed to say yes to (a) if the lease has been for 21 years at some stage. Those who occupy virtue of employment are instructed to say yes to (c) whether rent is paid or not.</p>		
ukempst	UK Employment Status	UK employment status used in adding CAMSIS and social class to the dataset.	<p>Derived by EEHCM team for use in attaching CAMSIS and social class: 0 = Not applicable</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 = Self employed (25+ employees) 2 = Self employed (<25 employees) 3 = Self employed (no employees) 4 = Manager, large establishment 5 = Manager, small establishment 6 = Supervisor 7 = Employee, non-supervisor 	all persons aged 15 and over who ever had a job.	
urbcouncil	Urban or rural council type	Two class indicator of local authority type.	<p>Derived variable based on the type of local authority.</p> <p>Each local authority is specified as either a rural or district council if rural, or borough, city , urban district or burgh if a town or urban council as part of the name. This variables indicates which.</p>	All persons	
urcountry	Country of usual residence	Country of usual residence (England/Wales/Scotland)	<p>This variable indicates which of the countries of Great Britain is the usual residence of the person.</p> <p>The variable has the following meaning;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 = England 2 = Wales 3 = Scotland <p>Persons with a usual address outside these areas are set to</p>	Persons with a usual residence in England, Wales or Scotland.	This variable is unlabelled and contains some system missing cases.

			system missing.		
ures	area code of usual residence	Area code of usual residence, with country of usual residence where usual residence is outside the UK	Original census variable All respondents are instructed to write 'here' if the enumeration address is the person's usual address. If not, usual address was requested.	all persons	
visitor	Visitor indicator	Indicates whether or not a person is a visitor in the household.	Original census variable. Please note the standard enumerated population is the present population (or de facto population) this includes present residents and present visitors. Information about absent residents is more limited.	all persons	see also popbase
workplace	Area of workplace	Area of workplace	Original census variable. In the original coding, a disproportionate number of cases took values for Blandford Forum or Edinburgh city. This indicates that there is a conflation between Edinburgh/ Blandford Forum and some other non-geographical meaning (for example 'not applicable'). However it has not been possible to differentiate between these meanings, and the numbers for these two areas (particularly for Blandford Forum) appear to remain inflated. Where it was impossible for values of Edinburgh City or Blandford Forum to be appropriate (i.e. where the question was not asked of absent residents) the variable has been recoded to minimise the effect of this problem. However, users are advised that the codes for Edinburgh and Blandford Forum are problematic.	all present persons over the age of 15 who are economically active or permanently retired and who have held a previous full-time occupation.	Some unexplained codes >=3404, these account for approximately ¼ of a percent in Scotland.

Appendix A: 1961 Industrial classification and orders

Source: internal documentation from the Office for National Statistics.

Order I – Agriculture, forestry and fishing

0	Farming
1	Agricultural contracting
2	Market gardening, fruit, flower, and seed growing
3	Forestry
4	Fishing
5	Fishing in inland waters
6	Land and estate management

Order II – Mining and Quarrying

7	Coal mining: above ground
8	Coal mining: below ground
9	Stone quarrying and mining
10	Slate quarrying and mining
11	Chalk, clay, sand and gravel extraction
12	Iron ore mining and quarrying
13	Salt mines, brine pits, salt works
14	Other mining and quarrying
15	Oil shale mines, oil wells

Order III – Food, drink and tobacco

16	Grain milling
17	Bread and flour confectionary
18	Biscuits
19	Bacon curing, meat products
20	Fish curing, fish products
21	Milk, butter and cheese
22	Ice cream
23	Sugar
24	Coca and chocolate
25	Sugar confectionary
26	Jam, marmalade, jellies, etc.
27	Other fruit and vegetable products
28	Animal and poultry foods
29	Margarine
30	Starch and miscellaneous foods
31	Brewing and malting
32	Spirit distilling and confounding
33	British wines, cider and perry
34	Soft drinks
35	Tobacco

Order IV – Chemicals and Allied Industries

36	Coke ovens and manufactured fuel
37	Mineral oil refining
38	Lubricating oils and greases
39	Dyestuffs
40	Fertilizers and chemicals for pest control
41	U.K.A.E.A. establishments
42	Other chemicals
43	Pharmaceutical preparations
44	Toilet preparations
45	Explosives and fireworks
46	Paint and printing ink
47	Vegetable and animal oils and fats
48	Soap, detergents, candles and glycerine
49	Synthetic resins and plastics materials
50	Polishes
51	Gelatine, adhesives, etc.

Order V – Metal manufacture

52	Iron and steel (general)
53	Steel tubes
54	Iron castings, etc.
55	Light metals
56	Copper, brass and other base materials

Order VI – Engineering and electrical goods

57	Agricultural machinery (except tractors)
58	Metal-working machine tools
59	Engineers' small tool gauges
60	Internal combustion engines
61	Other prime movers
62	Textile machinery and accessories
63	Contractors' plant and quarrying machinery
64	Mechanical handling equipment
65	Office machinery
66	Mining machinery
67	Printing and bookbinding machinery
68	Refrigerating machinery
	Space-heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment
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70	Pumps, compressors, etc.
71	Scales and weighting machinery
72	Portable power tools
73	Other machinery except electrical machinery
74	Boilers and boiler house plant
75	Other industrial plant and fabricated steelwork
76	Ordnance and small arms
77	Ball and roller bearings
78	Precision chains
79	Other mechanical engineering
80	Photographic equipment
81	Optical instruments
82	Spectacles, etc.

83	Surgical, dental and veterinary instruments and appliances
84	Other scientific instruments and equipment
85	Watches and clocks
86	Electrical machinery
87	Insulated wires and cables
88	Telegraph and telephone apparatus
89	Valves
90	Radio and other electronic equipment and gramophones
91	Domestic electric appliances
92	Electrical equipment for motor vehicles, cycles and aircraft
93	Primary batteries
94	Secondary batteries (accumulators)
95	Electric lamps
96	Miscellaneous electric goods

Order VII – Shipbuilding and marine engineering

97	Shipbuilding and machine engineering
98	Motor vehicle manufacturing

Order VIII – Vehicles

97	Shipbuilding and machine engineering
98	Motor vehicle manufacturing
99	Motor cycle, three-wheel vehicle and pedal cycle manufacturing
100	Aircraft manufacturing and repairing
101	Locomotives and railway track equipment
102	Railway carriages and wagons and trams
103	Perambulators, hand trucks, etc.

Order IX – Metal goods not elsewhere specified

104	Tools and implements
105	Cutlery
106	Bolts, nuts, screws, rivets, etc.
107	Wire and wire manufacturers
108	Cans and metal boxes
109	Jewellery, plate and refining of precious metals
110	Metal furniture
111	Metal windows and door frames
112	Safes, locks, latches and keys
113	Springs
114	Drop forgings, etc
115	Industrial and domestic hollow-ware
116	Miscellaneous metal goods and metal finishing

Order X - Textiles

117	Production of man-made fibres
118	Spinning and doubling of cotton
119	Weaving of cotton, linen and man-made fibres
120	Wool sorting, cleaning, etc., and combing and topmaking
121	Worsted spinning
122	Worsted weaving
123	Wool recovery
124	Woollen spinning and weaving
125	Pressed felt
126	Jute
127	Rope, twine and net
128	Hosiery and other knitted goods
129	Lace
130	Carpets
131	Narrow fabrics
132	Household textiles and handkerchiefs
133	Canvas goods and sacks
134	Textile finishing
135	Asbestos
136	Other textile industries

Order XI – Leather, leather goods and fur

137	Leather (tanning and dressing) and fellmongery
138	Leather goods
139	Fur

Order XII – Clothing and footwear

140	Weatherproof outerwear
141	Mens and boys tailored outerwear
142	Womens and girls tailored outerwear
143	Heavy overalls
144	Mens and boys shirts, underwear and nightwear
145	Light outerwear
146	Lingerie
147	Infants wear
148	Felt hats
149	Other hats, caps and millinery
150	Corsets
151	Gloves
152	Other dress industries (including umbrellas, walking sticks)
153	Footwear

Order XIII – Bricks, pottery, glass, cement etc.

154	Bricks, fireclay and refractory goods
155	Pottery
156	Glass (other than containers)
157	Glass containers
158	Cement
159	Abrasives
160	Building materials, etc. not elsewhere specified

Order XIV- Timber, furniture, etc.

161	Timber
162	Furniture and upholstery
163	Bedding, etc.
164	Shop and office fitting
165	Coopering, boxes, crates, etc.
166	Baskets
167	Miscellaneous wood and cork manufacturers

Order VX – Paper, printing and publishing

168	Paper and board
169	Cardboard boxes, cartons and fibre-board packing cases
170	Wallpaper
171	Bags
172	Manufactured stationary
173	Other manufacturers of paper and board
174	Printing, publishing of newspapers and periodicals
175	Other printing, publishing, bookbinding, engraving, etc.

Order XVI – Other manufacturing industries

176	Tyres and tubes
177	Other rubber goods
178	Linoleum, leather cloth, etc.
179	Brushes and brooms
180	Toys and games
181	Sports equipment
182	Pens and pencils of all kinds
183	Other stationers' goods
184	Plastics moulding and fabricating
185	Musical instruments
186	Miscellaneous manufacturing industries

Order XVII – Construction

187	Construction
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Order XVIII – Gas, electricity and Water

188	Gas
189	Electricity
190	Atomic energy power stations
191	Water supply

Order XIX – Transport and communication

192	Railways
193	Omnibus and tramway service
194	Taxis and private hire cars
195	Road haulage contracting
196	Sea transport
197	Port and inland water transport
198	Air transport
199	Postal services and telecommunications
200	Miscellaneous transport services and storage

Order XX – Distributive trades

201	Wholesale distribution of grocery and provisions
202	Wholesale distribution of beers, wines, spirits and soft drinks
203	Wholesale distribution of chocolate and sugar confectionary
204	Wholesale distribution of meat
205	Wholesale distribution of fish
206	Wholesale distribution of vegetables and fruit
207	Wholesale distribution of other food
208	Wholesale distribution of tobacco
209	Wholesale distribution of clothing, footwear and textiles
210	Wholesale distribution of paper stationary and books

211	Wholesale distribution of petroleum products
212	Wholesale distribution of other non-food goods
213	General wholesale merchants
214	Retail distribution of grocery and provisions
215	Retail distribution of milk
216	Retail distribution of meat
217	Retail distribution of fish
218	Retail distribution of vegetables and fruit
219	Retail distribution of bread and flour confectionary
220	Retail distribution of other food and drink
221	General shops
222	Retail distribution of confectionary, tobacco, newspapers
223	Retail distribution of clothing and footwear
224	Retail distribution of household goods
225	Retail distribution of other non-food goods
226	General stores, etc.
227	Coal merchants
228	Builders' merchants
229	Corn, seed and agricultural merchants
230	Dealing in horses and livestock
231	Ores and metals
232	Timber
233	Hides, skins and leather
234	Textile materials and yarns
235	Industrial machinery
236	Scrap and waste materials

237	Other industrial materials
238	Dealing in industrial materials generally

Order XXI – Insurance, banking and finance

239	Insurance
240	Banking and bill-discounting
241	Finance
242	Property owning and managing, etc.

Order XXII – Professional and scientific services

243	Accountancy services
244	Educational services
245	Legal services
246	Hospital and consultant services
247	Local authority health services
248	General medical services
249	Dental services
250	Other medical services
251	Religious organisations
252	Scientific and technical services
253	Research and development services
254	U.K.A.E.A. research establishments
255	Professional and scientific organisations
256	Veterinary services
257	Other professional scientific services

Order XXIII – Miscellaneous services

258	Cinemas
259	Theatres, radio, etc.
260	Sport and other recreations
261	Betting
262	Catering, hotels, etc.
263	Laundries
264	Dry cleaning, job dyeing, carpet beating, etc.
265	Motor repairers, distributors, garages and filling stations
266	Repair of boots and shoes
267	Hairdressing and manicure
268	Private domestic service resident
269	Private domestic service non-resident
270	Funeral services
271	Photography
272	Welfare and charitable services
273	Community service not elsewhere specified
274	Service of commonwealth and foreign governments
275	Trade associations and business services
276	Head offices of enterprises operating abroad
277	Head offices of enterprises interested in more than one activity
278	Other services

Order XXIV Public administration and defence

279	National government service defence
280	National government service other
281	Local government service police
282	Local government service fire service
283	Local government service other

Inadequately described

284	Industry inadequately described
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Place of work outside the UK

285	Place of work outside UK
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Appendix B: Classification of Occupations 1960 – Occupational orders and unit groups

Source GRO (1960) Classification of Occupations 1960

Occupational Order	Occ Value	Occ Label
-	-9	Not applicable
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	0	0 Fishermen
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	1	1 Farmers, farm managers, market gardeners
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	2	2 Agricultural workers n.e.c.
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	3	3 Agricultural machinery drivers
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	4	4 Gardeners and groundsmen
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	5	5 Foresters and Woodmen
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	6	6 Fishermen-crofters
1. Farmers, Foresters, Fishermen	7	7 Crofters
2. Miners and Quarrymen	10	10 Coal mine - face workers
2. Miners and Quarrymen	11	11 Coal mine - workers underground
2. Miners and Quarrymen	12	12 Coal mine - workers above ground
2. Miners and Quarrymen	13	13 Coal miners
2. Miners and Quarrymen	14	14 Workers below ground n.e.c.
2. Miners and Quarrymen	15	15 Surface workers n.e.c. - mines and quarries
3. Gas, Coke and Chemical Makers	20	20 Furnacemen, coal gas and coke ovens
3. Gas, Coke and Chemical Makers	21	21 Chemical production process workers n.e.c.
4. Glass and Ceramics Makers	30	30 Ceramic formers
4. Glass and Ceramics Makers	31	31 Glass formers, finishers and decorators

4. Glass and Ceramics Makers	32	32 Furnacemen, kilnmen, glass and ceramic
4. Glass and Ceramics Makers	33	33 Ceramics' decorators and finishers
4. Glass and Ceramics Makers	34	34 Glass and ceramics production process workers n.e.c.

5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	40	40 Furnacemen - metal
5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	41	41 Rolling, tube mill operators, metal drawers
5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	42	42 Moulders and coremakers (foundry)
5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	43	43 Smiths, forgemen
5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	44	44 Metal making and treating workers n.e.c.
5. Furnace, Forge, Foundry, Rolling Mill Workers	45	45 Fettlers, metal dressers

6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	50	50 Radio and radar mechanics
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	51	51 Installers and repairmen, telephone
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	52	52 Linesmen, cable jointers
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	53	53 Electricians
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	54	54 Electrical and electronic fitters
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	55	55 Assemblers (electrical and electronic)
6. Electrical and Electronic Workers	56	56 Electrical engineers (so described)

7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	60	60 Sheet metal workers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	61	61 Steel erectors; riggers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	62	62 Metal plate workers; riveters
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	63	63 Gas, electric welders, Cutters; braziers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	64	64 Turners
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	65	65 Machine tool operators
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	66	66 Tool makers, tool room fitters
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	67	67 Fitters, machine erectors, etc.
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	68	68 Foremen & trainee craftsmen(engineering and allied trades
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	69	69 Electro-platers, dip platers and related workers

7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	70	70 Plumbers, gas fitters, lead burners, pipe fitters, heating
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	71	71 Press workers and stampers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	72	72 Metal workers n.e.c.
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	73	73 Watch and chronometer makers and repairers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	74	74 Precision instrument makers and repairers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	75	75 Goldsmiths, silversmiths, jewellery makers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	76	76 Coach, carriage, wagon builders and repairers
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	77	77 Inspectors (metal and electrical goods)
7. Engineering and Allied Trades Workers N.E.C.	78	78 Other metal making, working; jewellery and electrical pro

8. Woodworkers	80	80 Carpenters and joiners
8. Woodworkers	81	81 Cabinet makers
8. Woodworkers	82	82 Sawyers and wood working machinists
8. Woodworkers	83	83 Coopers, hoop makers and benders
8. Woodworkers	84	84 Pattern makers
8. Woodworkers	85	85 Woodworkers n.e.c.

9. Leather workers	90	90 Tanners; leather, fur dressers, fellmongers
9. Leather workers	91	91 Shoemakers and shoe repairers
9. Leather workers	92	92 Cutters, lasters, sewers, footwear and related workers
9. Leather workers	93	93 Leather products makers n.e.c.

10. Textile workers	100	100 Fibre preparers
10. Textile workers	101	101 Spinners, doublers, twistors, winders, reelers
10. Textile workers	102	102 Warpors, sizors, drawers-in
10. Textile workers	103	103 Weavers
10. Textile workers	104	104 Knitters
10. Textile workers	105	105 Bleachers and finishers of textiles
10. Textile workers	106	106 Dyers of textiles

10. Textile workers	107	107 Textile fabrics and related products makers and examiner
10. Textile workers	108	108 Textile fabrics, etc. production process workers n.e.c.
11. Clothing workers	110	110 Tailors, dress, light clothing makers
11. Clothing workers	111	111 Upholsterers and related workers
11. Clothing workers	112	112 Hand and machine sewers and embroiderers, textile and li
11. Clothing workers	113	113 Clothing and related products makers n.e.c.
12. Food, drink and tobacco workers	120	120 Bakers and pastry cooks
12. Food, drink and tobacco workers	121	121 Butchers and meat cutters
12. Food, drink and tobacco workers	122	122 Brewers, wine makers and related workers
12. Food, drink and tobacco workers	123	123 Food processors n.e.c.
12. Food, drink and tobacco workers	124	124 Tobacco preparers and products makers
13. Paper and Printing workers	130	130 Makers of paper and paperboard
13. Paper and Printing workers	131	131 Paper products makers
13. Paper and Printing workers	132	132 Compositors
13. Paper and Printing workers	133	133 Printing press operators
13. Paper and Printing workers	134	134 Printers (so described)
13. Paper and Printing workers	135	135 Printing workers n.e.c.
14. Makers of Other Products	140	140 Workers in rubber
14. Makers of Other Products	141	141 Workers in plastics
14. Makers of Other Products	142	142 Craftsmen n.e.c.
14. Makers of Other Products	143	143 Other production process workers
15. Construction workers	150	150 Bricklayers, tile setters
15. Construction workers	151	151 Masons, stone cutters, slate workers
15. Construction workers	152	152 Plasterers, cement finishers, terrazzo workers

15. Construction workers	153	153 Builders (so described); clerks of works
15. Construction workers	154	154 Construction workers n.e.c.

16. Painters and Decorators	160	160 Aerographers paint sprayers
16. Painters and Decorators	161	161 Painters, decorators n.e.c.

17. Drivers of Stationary Engines, Cranes, Etc.	170	170 Boiler firemen
17. Drivers of Stationary Engines, Cranes, Etc.	171	171 Crane and hoist operators; slingers
17. Drivers of Stationary Engines, Cranes, Etc.	172	172 Operators of earth moving and other construction machine
17. Drivers of Stationary Engines, Cranes, Etc.	173	173 Boiler scalers
17. Drivers of Stationary Engines, Cranes, Etc.	174	174 Stationary engine, materials handling plant operators n.

18. Labourers NEC	180	180 Railway lengthmen
18. Labourers NEC	181	181 Labourers etc.: Chemical and allied trades
18. Labourers NEC	182	182 Labourers etc.: Engineering and allied trades
18. Labourers NEC	183	183 Labourers etc.: Foundries in engineering and allied
18. Labourers NEC	184	184 Labourers etc.: Textiles (not textile goods)
18. Labourers NEC	185	185 Labourers etc.: Coke ovens and gas works
18. Labourers NEC	186	186 Labourers etc.: Glass and ceramics
18. Labourers NEC	187	187 Labourers etc.: Building and contracting
18. Labourers NEC	188	188 Labourers etc.: Other

19. Transport and Communications Workers	190	190 Deck, engineering officers and pilots, ship
19. Transport and Communications Workers	191	191 Deck and engine room ratings, barge and boatmen
19. Transport and Communications Workers	192	192 Aircraft pilots, navigators and flight engineers
19. Transport and Communications Workers	193	193 Drivers, motormen, second men, railway engine
19. Transport and Communications Workers	194	194 Railway guards
19. Transport and Communications Workers	195	195 Drivers of buses, coaches
19. Transport and Communications Workers	196	196 Drivers of other road passenger vehicles

19. Transport and Communications Workers	197	197 Drivers of road goods vehicles
19. Transport and Communications Workers	198	198 Inspectors, supervisors, transport
19. Transport and Communications Workers	199	199 Shunters, pointsmen, signalmen and crossing keepers, rai
19. Transport and Communications Workers	200	200 Traffic controllers and dispatchers, transport
19. Transport and Communications Workers	201	201 Telephone operators
19. Transport and Communications Workers	202	202 Telegraph and radio operators
19. Transport and Communications Workers	203	203 Postmen, mail sorters
19. Transport and Communications Workers	204	204 Messengers
19. Transport and Communications Workers	205	205 Bus conductors
19. Transport and Communications Workers	206	206 Porters, ticket collectors, railway
19. Transport and Communications Workers	207	207 Stevedores, dock labourers
19. Transport and Communications Workers	208	208 Lorry drivers' mates, van guards
19. Transport and Communications Workers	209	209 Workers in transport and communication occupations n.e.c

20. Warehousemen, Storekeepers, Packers, Bottlers	210	210 Warehousemen, storekeepers and assistants
20. Warehousemen, Storekeepers, Packers, Bottlers	211	211 Packers, labellers and related workers

21. Clerical workers	220	220 Typists, shorthand writers, secretaries
21. Clerical workers	221	221 Clerks, cashiers
21. Clerical workers	222	222 Civil service executive officers
21. Clerical workers	223	223 Civil Servants, local authority officials (so described)

22. Sales workers	230	230 Proprietors and managers, food sales
22. Sales workers	231	231 Proprietors and managers, non-food sales
22. Sales workers	232	232 Shop salesmen and assistants, food
22. Sales workers	233	233 Shop salesmen and assistants, non-food
22. Sales workers	234	234 Roundsmen (bread, milk, laundry, soft drinks)
22. Sales workers	235	235 Street vendors, hawkers
22. Sales workers	236	236 Garage proprietors

22. Sales workers	237	237 Commercial travellers, manufacturers' agents
22. Sales workers	238	238 Finance, insurance brokers, financial agents
22. Sales workers	239	239 Salesmen, services; valuers, auctioneers
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	250	250 Fire brigade officers and men
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	251	251 Police officers and men
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	252	252 Guards and related workers n.e.c.
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	253	253 Publicans, innkeepers
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	254	254 Barmen, barmaids
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	255	255 Lodging house, hotel keepers, housekeepers, stewards and
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	256	256 Waiters and waitresses, canteen assistants, counter hand
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	257	257 Cooks
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	258	258 Kitchen hands
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	259	259 Maids, valets and related service workers n.e.c.
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	260	260 Caretakers, office keepers
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	261	261 Chimney Sweeps
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	262	262 Charwomen, office cleaners; window cleaners
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	263	263 Hairdressers, manicurists, beauticians
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	264	264 Launderers, dry cleaners and pressers
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	265	265 Athletes, sportsmen and related workers
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	266	266 Hospital or ward orderlies; ambulance men
23. Service, Sport and Recreation workers	267	267 Service, sport and recreation workers n.e.c.
24. Administrators and Managers	270	270 Ministers of the Crown; M.Ps. (n.e.c.); senior government
24. Administrators and Managers	271	271 Local authority senior officers
24. Administrators and Managers	272	272 Managers in engineering and allied trades
24. Administrators and Managers	273	273 Managers in building and contracting
24. Administrators and Managers	274	274 Managers in mining and production n.e.c.
24. Administrators and Managers	275	275 Personnel managers

24. Administrators and Managers	276	276 Sales managers
24. Administrators and Managers	277	277 Company directors
24. Administrators and Managers	278	278 Managers n.e.c.

25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	280	280 Medical practitioners (qualified)
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	281	281 Dental practitioners
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	282	282 Nurses
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	283	283 Pharmacists
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	284	284 Radiographers (medical and industrial)
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	285	285 Medical workers n.e.c.
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	286	286 School and university teachers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	287	287 Teachers n.e.c.
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	288	288 Civil, structural, municipal engineers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	289	289 Mechanical engineers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	290	290 Electrical engineers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	291	291 Engineers & technologists n.e.c.
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	292	292 Chemists, physical and biological scientists
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	293	293 Authors, journalists and related workers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	294	294 Stage managers, actors, entertainers, musicians
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	295	295 Painters, sculptors and related creative artists
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	296	296 Accountants, professional, company secretaries and regis
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	297	297 Surveyors, architects, town planners
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	298	298 Clergy, ministers, members of religious orders
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	299	299 Judges, barristers, advocates, solicitors
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	310	310 Social welfare and related workers
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	311	311 Professional workers n.e.c.
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	312	312 Draughtsmen
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	313	313 Laboratory assistants, technicians
25. Professional, Technical Workers, Artists	314	314 Technical and related workers n.e.c.

26. Armed Forces (British and Foreign)	320	320 Armed forces (U.K.)
26. Armed Forces (British and Foreign)	321	321 Armed forces (Commonwealth and foreign)
27. Inadequately described occupations	330	330 Inadequately described occupations

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