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ABBREVIATIONS

ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
ACT	Australian Capital Territory
AVCC	Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee
CAI	computer assisted interviewing
CURF	confidentialised unit record file
FIS	fiscal incidence study
HEC	Household Expenditure Classification
HES	Household Expenditure Survey
HESCCL	Household Expenditure Survey Commodity Code List
HH	household
IU	income unit
MPS	Monthly Population Survey
n.e.c.	not elsewhere classified
n.f.d.	not further defined
NT	Northern Territory
RADL	Remote Access Data Laboratory
RSE	relative standard error
SAS	software package for preparing and executing computerised data analysis
SE	standard error
SPSS	software package for preparing and executing computerised data analysis
STATA	software package for preparing and executing computerised data analysis

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

This document provides information about the 1998–99 Household Expenditure Survey (HES) Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURF) which is available on CD-ROM or through the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL).

The release of the data is possible under the Census and Statistics Act 1905, which has provision for the release of data in the form of unit records where the information is not likely to enable the identification of a particular person or organisation. Accordingly, there are no names or addresses of survey respondents on the CURF and the detail for some data items has been suppressed or reduced to ensure that the confidentiality of individuals is protected. Data on the HES CURF will not exactly match published data.

There are 6,892 household records and 13,964 person records on the HES CURF. Subject to limitations of sample size and the data classifications used, it is possible for users to manipulate the data, produce tabulations and undertake statistical analyses to their own specifications. Any statistics produced from the file will be subject to sampling error.

ABOUT THE SURVEY

The 1998–99 HES collected detailed information on expenditure, income and demographic characteristics of a sample of households resident in private dwellings throughout Australia. The sample excluded special dwellings (such as hospitals, institutions, nursing homes, hotels, hostels, etc.), and dwellings in remote and sparsely settled parts of Australia.

Information was collected from all persons aged 15 years and over in the selected households. Personal interviews were conducted and survey participants were also required to record in a diary all their expenditure over a two week period. Interviews were equally spread over the period July 1998 to June 1999.

Estimates from the 1998–99 HES are published in the 1998–99 issues of *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: Summary of Results* (cat. no. 6530.0) and *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: Detailed Expenditure Items* (cat. no. 6535.0).

The publication *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998–99* (cat. no. 6527.0), released in September 2000, gives more information to assist users in evaluating and interpreting HES results, including the concepts, definitions, methodology and estimation procedures used in the survey. An electronic copy of this document can be found on the CURF CD-ROM in the form of an Acrobat file (.pdf).

SECOND EDITION - FISCAL INCIDENCE STUDY

The second edition of the 1998–99 HES CURF incorporated additional data items produced in a study (referred to as the Fiscal Incidence Study) which used HES data in conjunction with national accounts and government finance data to calculate the effects of government benefits and taxes on household income. The additional items included estimates of taxes paid and benefits received by households in 1998–99. Results from the

SECOND EDITION -
FISCAL INCIDENCE STUDY
continued

study, and details of the methodology, were published in *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 1998–99* (cat. no. 6537.0). An electronic copy of this publication is included on the CURF CD-ROM.

The August 2002 version incorporated some revisions to income data. Income from certain government pensions and income from own unincorporated business were understated in earlier versions of the CURF, and in the HES publications.

THIRD EDITION - FISCAL
INCIDENCE STUDY

The third edition of the 1998-99 HES CURF contains all the data items from the second edition. It also contains additional items on taxes on production (previously referred to as indirect taxes) derived from a revised methodology developed for the 2003-04 study to calculate the effects of government benefits and taxes on household income (Fiscal Incidence Study). This will facilitate comparison of the taxes on production information between the 1998-99 and 2003-04 CURFs. The new items included on the third edition CURF are detailed in Chapter 4. Details of the new methodology are published in *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 2003-04* (cat. no. 6537.0) and *Research Paper: Review of Methodology for Estimating Taxes on Production in the Calculation of Household Final Income* (cat. no. 1351.0.55.012). While the third edition of the 1998-99 HES CURF is priced at \$1,320, clients who have already purchased a 1998-99 HES CURF will not be charged for the third edition.

CHAPTER 2

THE FILES

RECORD TYPES AND LEVELS

The 1998-99 HES CURF contains a set of confidentialised records obtained from the 1998-99 HES. The CURF is arranged in a hierarchy made up of three levels:

- Household level - contains information about household characteristics, income and broad level expenditure. There are a total of 6,892 records at this level.
- Person level - contains information about person characteristics and income. This level contains 13,964 records, plus 6,892 dummy records to which expenditure information that is unable to be allocated to particular persons in the household is attached. Person level records exist only for persons aged 15 and over.
- Expenditure level - contains information on expenditure on over 600 items. This level contains 545,613 records.

CONFIDENTIALISING THE FILE

To ensure the release of data is not likely to enable the identification of a particular person or organisation, there are no names or addresses of survey respondents on the CURF and some other steps have been taken to ensure confidentiality of individuals is protected. These include:

- all income items have been perturbed
- some variables have had values ranged, collapsed or topcoded
- apart from state/territory, geographic variables have not been made available
- demographic information of some respondents has been changed to prevent identification
- recalculation of some indirect benefits to mask details of children.

As a consequence, aggregated data obtained from the CURF is slightly different to that published. See Chapter 5 for more information.

FILE CONTENTS

The CURF contains twenty one files associated with the survey.

DATA

HES98B.DAT

This file contains the raw confidentialised survey data in hierarchical column delimited ASCII text format.

SAS FILES

These files contain the data for the CURF in SAS for Windows format:

HES98BH.SAS7BDAT contains the Household level data

HES98BP.SAS7BDAT contains the Person level data

HES98BX.SAS7BDAT contains the Expenditure level data

SPSS FILES

These files contain the data for the CURF in SPSS for Windows format:

HES98BH.SAV contains the Household level data

SPSS FILES *continued*

HES98BP.SAV contains the Person level data

HES98BX.SAV contains the Expenditure level data

STATA FILES

These files contain the data for the CURF in STATA for Windows format:

HES98BH.DTA contains the Household level data

HES98BP.DTA contains the Person level data

HES98BX.DTA contains the Expenditure level data

INFORMATION FILES

FORMATS.SAS7BCAT

This file is a SAS library containing formats.

HES98B.SAS

This file contains a SAS program to run the SAS formats.

README.TXT

This is a text file describing the file contents of the CURF.

HES98B.TXT

This file contains documentation of the HES98B.DAT raw data including data item labels, field start positions and lengths, code values and category labels. To assist clients with data analysis it also contains weighted and unweighted frequencies of each code value. The file is in plain text format to facilitate reading or printing using most word processors.

RESPONSIBLE ACCESS TO ABS CURFS TRAINING MANUAL_MAR05.PDF

This is an acrobat file explaining the CURF users' role and obligations when using confidentialised data.

ABS CONDITIONS OF SALE.PDF

This file describes ABS conditions of sale.

COPYRITE1.BAT

This file describes copyright obligations for CURF users.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR CURF USERS_300903.PDF

This file directs users to the ABS web site for more and up to date information on what is available from the ABS.

65270_1998-99.PDF is an Acrobat file that contains the ABS publication *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6527.0).

65370_1998-99.PDF is an Acrobat file that contains the ABS publication *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6537.0).

TECHMANUAL.PDF is an Acrobat file that contains this Technical Manual.

CHAPTER 3

USING THE DATA

INTRODUCTION

This chapter provides information about HES data that is specific to users of the CURF. CURF users should also be familiar with the more general information on the survey and its concepts that is included in *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6527.0), an electronic version of which is included on the CURF CD-ROM.

DATA ITEMS

Data items included on the CURF are listed in appendices 1, 2 and 3 of this technical paper. Appendices 4 to 6 provide three indices to the data item list, one on topic, one on field name and the third on subject. Unless otherwise stated, all zero values in the code ranges are 'not applicable'.

LEVELS AND IDENTIFIERS

As described in Chapter 2, there are three record levels on the CURF:

- Household level - contains information about state/territory of residence, type of dwelling, tenure type, household type and composition, broad level expenditure, household income and source of income, some reference person and spouse information, loans and financial stress. The second and third edition include derived data on indirect taxes/taxes on production and benefits.
- Person level - contains information about age, sex, marital status, relationship in household, country of birth, year of arrival in Australia, family type, income unit type, disability status and severity of restriction, labour force details, occupation, education status, education qualifications and education institution attending, income and source of income. The second and third edition also include derived data on direct taxes and a financial stress respondent indicator. Person level records exist only for persons aged 15 and over.
- Expenditure level - contains information on expenditure on over 600 items.

There are several identifiers on records at each level of the file.

Firstly, each record has a file level identifier which is set as follows:

Household level	LEVELH = 1
Person level	LEVELP = 4
Expenditure level	LEVELX = 5

In addition, each household has a unique twelve digit random identifier. This identifier (ABSHID) appears on the household level and is repeated on the person level and expenditure level records of all persons within that household. Users should refer to the HES98.SAS program for the order of the variables on the file, as ABSHID has a different position to that shown in Appendices 1, 2 and 3.

LEVELS AND IDENTIFIERS

continued

On the person level, each family within the household is numbered sequentially (ABSFID). This identifier is repeated on the expenditure level. The combination of household and family identifier uniquely identifies the family.

Similarly, on the person level, each income unit within the family, and each person within the income unit, is numbered sequentially (ABSIID and ABSPID). A combination of household, family and income unit identifiers uniquely identifies an income unit, while a combination of household, family, income unit and person identifiers uniquely identifies a person. These identifiers are also repeated on the expenditure level.

To maintain consistency in structure between levels, dummy items (with no value recorded) also exist at the household level for family number (ABSFID), income unit number (ABSIID) and person number (ABSPID).

CHILDREN UNDER 15

Children under 15 do not have their own person level record on the file. Information on the number of such children, and their income, education and disability characteristics, was collected and is included on the household level record. Direct expenditure of children under 15 was not collected, although pocket money given to children is shown as expenditure by the person who provided the money.

ANALYSING EXPENDITURE

Expenditure should only be analysed at the household level. While all miscellaneous expenditures reported in the diaries are allocated to the person reporting the expenditure, that person is not necessarily the consumer of the goods. For example, one person in a household often does all the grocery shopping, so would report all the food expenditure for the household. In addition, all expenditures collected in the household questionnaire are regarded as relating to the household as a whole and are not allocated to a particular person, income unit or family. These expenditures are allocated to a dummy person, with ABSFID, ABSIID and ABSPID of 0.

All expenditures are recorded in cents.

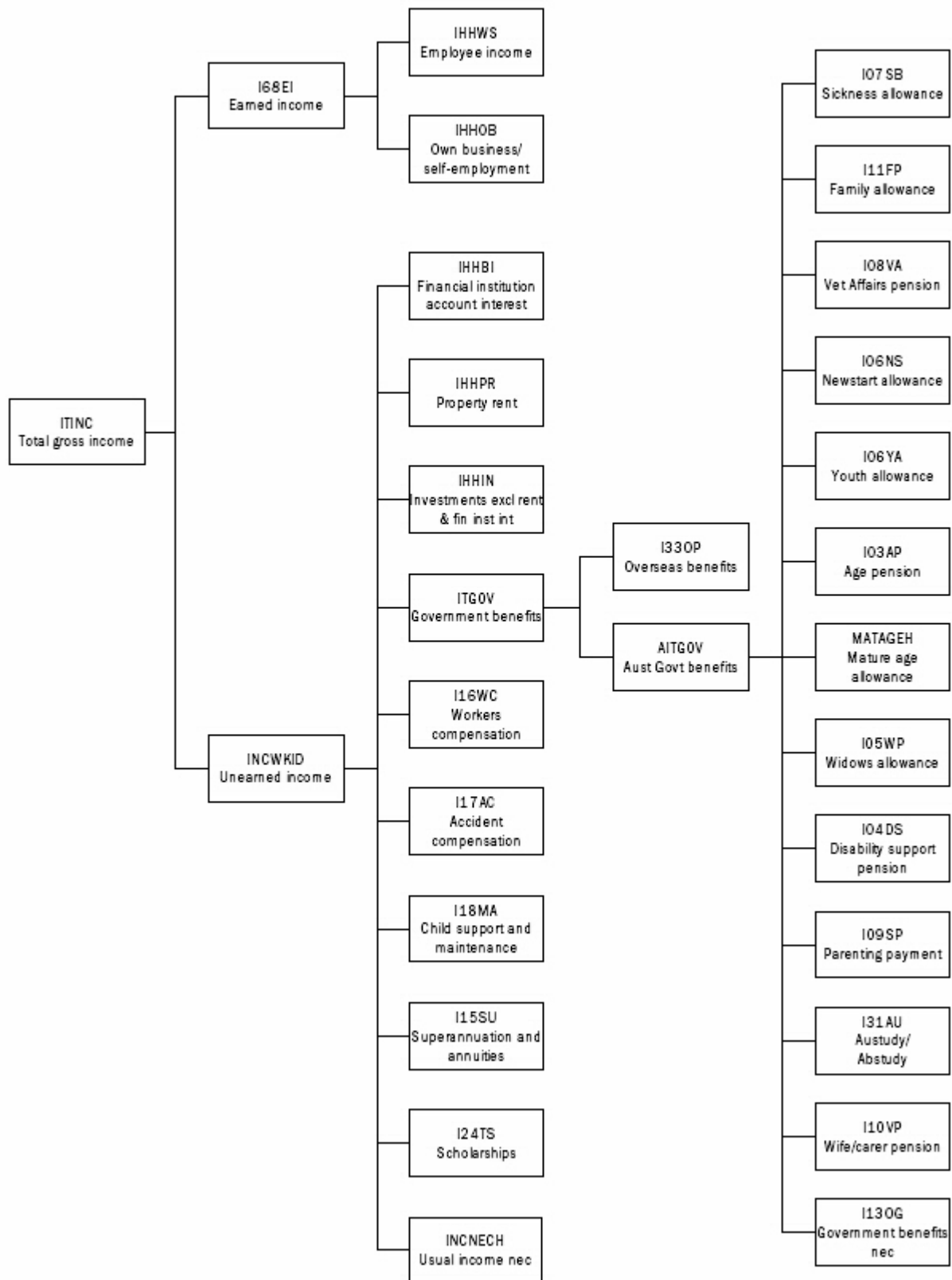
ANALYSING INCOME

Income can be analysed at the person and household levels, although only the household level includes income of persons under 15. If income analysis at the income unit level is required, an income unit level can be created for each unique family number and income unit number (i.e. there is a separate income unit for each different ABSIID within each different ABSFID). The person level variable IUTYPE indicates the type of income unit (i.e. couple with children, couple without children, lone parent or single person).

Income data items

There are a large number of income items on the file, at both the person level and household level. Figure 3.1 on the next page shows the relationship between the major household level income items. A number of additional income items (private, disposable and final income) derived in the Fiscal Incidence Study are included on the second and third edition file. For details about these income concepts, see the Explanatory Notes of the 1998-99 and 2003-04 issues of *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia* (cat. no. 6537.0). An electronic copy of the 1998-99 issue is included on the CURF CD-ROM.

Figure 3.1 Relationship between major household level income items



EFFECTS OF SAMPLING

As the survey was conducted on a sample of all private households in Australia, it is important to take account of the method of sample selection when deriving estimates from the CURF. This is particularly important as a person's chance of selection in the survey varied depending on the state or territory or, in some cases, area of state/territory in which the person lived. If these chances of selection are not accounted for, by use of appropriate weights, the results will be biased.

USE OF WEIGHTS

Each household and person record contains a weight. Weights for each member of the household are the same as the weight for the household itself. All weights on the CURF need to be divided by 10,000 before use. Information for sampled households can then be multiplied by the weight to produce estimates for the whole population. While a weight does not exist on the file at the expenditure level, the weight from the household level should be used when calculating expenditure estimates.

In addition, the household record includes 30 replicate weights which can be used to derive estimates of standard error. Information on the use of these replicate weights is provided in the section *Reliability of Estimates* below.

In deriving weights, an initial weight, equal to the inverse of the probability of selection, was first calculated for each household. To adjust for underenumeration and to align survey estimates with independent population estimates, the weights were then calibrated against person and household benchmarks. The two person benchmarks which were used were: state/territory population estimates by eight age categories; and labour force status estimates by capital city/balance of state or territory by sex by five age categories. The two household benchmarks were: nine categories of household composition by capital city/balance of state or territory; and state by capital city/balance of state or territory.

The benchmarks were based on provisional estimates of numbers of persons and households in Australia. The benchmarks used include households and persons residing in private dwellings only and therefore do not, and are not intended to, match estimates of the total Australian resident population published by the ABS.

If estimates of population sub-groups are to be derived from the CURF, it is essential that they are calculated by adding the weights of persons/households in each category and not just by counting the number in each category. If each person/household's weight were to be ignored when analysing the data to draw inferences about the population, then no account would be taken of the fact that a person/household's chance of being selected in the survey varied from region to region and the resulting estimates could be seriously biased.

It should be noted that as a result of some of the changes made to protect confidentiality on the CURF, estimates of benchmarked items produced from the CURF may not equal the benchmarked values.

RELIABILITY OF ESTIMATES

Estimates produced using this CURF are subject to both sampling and non-sampling error.

SAMPLING ERROR

Since the estimates from this survey are based on information obtained from occupants of a sample of households, they are subject to sampling variability. That is, they may differ from those estimates that would have been produced if all households had been included in the survey.

One measure of the likely difference between the survey estimate and the value that would have been obtained if all households in the population had been surveyed is given by the standard error (SE). There are about two chances in three (67%) that a sample estimate will differ by less than one SE from the number that would have been obtained if all dwellings had been included, and about 19 chances in 20 (95%) that the difference will be less than two SEs.

Another measure of the likely difference is the relative standard error (RSE), which is obtained by expressing the SE as a percentage of the estimate. Only estimates with RSEs of 25% or less are considered reliable for most purposes. Estimates with RSEs from 25% to 50% should be used with caution, while estimates with RSEs of greater than 50% are considered too unreliable for general use and should only be used to aggregate with other estimates to provide derived estimates with RSEs of 25% or less.

Indicative RSEs

The ABS has calculated RSEs for a variety of HES estimates and fitted regression models to smooth the results and to summarise them into a form which is concise enough to publish. The outcome of this work is published in each HES publication, where data are provided to enable indicative RSEs to be calculated for each estimate shown in the publication.

Appendix 1 of *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6527.0) provides more information about this method. Table A3.1 in that publication shows the RSE for each expenditure item at the Australia level, while Table A1.1 shows the RSE for major household characteristics at the Australia level. To obtain the RSE for an estimate at any other level (e.g. for a state, or for an income quintile) the Australia level RSE must be adjusted to take account of the smaller size of the sample contributing to that particular estimate. Because the sample size is smaller, the RSE will be larger. The factor by which the Australia level RSE must be multiplied is calculated using Graph A1.2 in the User Guide.

The User Guide also provides examples, and outlines how SEs can be calculated for derived estimates (such as summed estimates, differences between estimates, ratios of estimates).

Replicate weights technique

There are many items of interest to analysts for which no RSE information is available in the User Guide. To enable CURF users to calculate RSEs for all items, a replicate weights technique can be used, using the replicate weights that have been included on the CURF. A general description of this method follows.

The basic idea behind the replication approach is to select subsamples repeatedly from the whole sample. For each of these subsamples the statistic of interest is calculated. The variance of the full sample statistic is then estimated using the variability among the replicate statistics calculated from the subsamples. The subsamples are called replicate groups and the statistics calculated from these replicates are called replicate estimates.

*Replicate weights
technique continued*

There are various ways of creating replicate subsamples from the full sample. The replicate weights produced for the 1998-99 HES have been created using a group jackknife method of replication which is described below. (Also see Wolter, K.M. (1985) *Introduction to variance estimation*, New York: Springer-Verlag).

There are numerous advantages to using the replicate weighting approach. These include:

- The same procedure is applicable to most statistics such as means, percentages, ratios, correlations, derived statistics and regression coefficients.
- It is not necessary for the analyst to know any details of the weighting process, nor details such as stratum and cluster membership of the units. This allows a standard and simple process for generating SEs.

*Validity of the group
jackknife method*

The HES survey sample can be viewed as a systematic sample of clusters of dwellings within each state/territory, taken with probability proportional to size (PPS). The clusters have been ordered purposively, and selected systematically, in order to make the sample more representative. If this has been effective it would reduce the actual variance, but it would increase a variance estimate produced under the assumption of simple random sampling of clusters.

To obtain a variance estimate, we have to assume that the systematic sample of G replicate groups were generated at random (with replacement) from D , the set of all possible replicate groups that could have arisen by our selection process. This assumption leads to variance estimates with a slight upward bias. First, because we assume with replacement selection that two random groups may include the same clusters, whereas the actual selections cannot select a cluster twice. This bias will be small if the proportion of clusters selected within any state is small. Second, there is a bias since the actual replicate groups were chosen systematically.

Because each replicate group in D is itself a systematic selection of clusters, we can expect the major benefits of our systematic sampling of clusters to be represented in each replicate group. So the replicate groups are not nearly as different to each other as the clusters were, and any bias from treating the replicate groups as a random sample is therefore much smaller. This argument applies as long as the replicates contain sufficiently many clusters, i.e. provided that G is not too large.

*Derivation of replicate
weights*

The group jackknife method of replicate weighting has been adopted for the 1998-99 HES. The group jackknife allows for multiple steps of weighting in a fairly natural way. The replicate weights have been derived by performing all the steps of weighting used to derive the weight for the overall sample, but starting with a different set of selection weights for each replicate group.

Replicate weights were derived as follows:

- The selected clusters of in-scope dwellings were divided into 30 replicate groups, each group formed to mirror the overall sample. This involved listing all the selected clusters of dwellings in a state/territory in a set order (given by the sampling frame), and assigning clusters to replicate groups in a cyclical order. This resulted in 30 systematic samples of clusters.

Derivation of replicate weights continued

- Next, 30 sets of initial replicate weights were produced. For each set of replicate weights the weight was set to zero for the units in one of the replicate groups, and set to the selection weight multiplied by $G/(G-1)$ for all other units, where G is the number of replicate groups (in this case 30).
- Each of the 30 sets of weights was then taken through all the stages of weighting. Within each stage, one replicate group was dropped from the file and then the remaining records were weighted in exactly the same manner as for the full sample. The records in the group that was dropped received a weight of zero. This process was repeated for each replicate group (i.e. a total of 30 times).
- Ultimately each record has 30 replicate weights attached to it with one of these being a zero weight.

Method to calculate SEs and RSEs

As noted above, replicate weights enable variances of estimates to be calculated relatively simply. They also enable unit record analyses such as chi-square tests and logistic regression to be conducted which take into account the complex sample design.

To compute the variance of an estimate using the group jackknife approach requires repeating the estimation process 30 additional times to obtain the 30 replicate estimates. This is made more straightforward by providing the 30 replicate weights alongside the usual weights. Given these replicate weights, any estimate that can be produced from the weighted data file can also be produced for the 30 replicates, and so a jackknife variance can easily be calculated.

The distribution of the set of replicate estimates, in conjunction with the full sample estimate, is then used to approximate the variance of the full sample estimate.

The formula to compute the variance of the estimate using the group jackknife approach is:

$$V(y) = \left(\frac{G-1}{G}\right) \sum_g (y^{(g)} - y)^2$$

Where

$V(y)$ is the jackknife variance for estimate y

G is the number of replicate groups, 30 in this case

y is the weighted estimate of the variable of interest from the full sample

$y^{(g)}$ is the weighted estimate of the variable of interest, having applied the weight for replicate group g

The SE of the estimate is:

$$SE(y) = \sqrt{V(y)}$$

The RSE of the estimate is:

$$RSE(y) = SE(y)/y * 100\%.$$

Method to calculate SEs and RSEs continued

To enable the use of the replicate weights to be checked, the RSEs for tables 1 and 3 of the 1998-99 issue of the publication *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: Summary of Results*, and tables 1 and 4 of the 1998-99 issue of *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia* have been calculated using the replicate weight approach and have been included in Chapter 5. Users should run similar tables from the CURF and check that the same RSEs are obtained.

Application to complex estimates

The group jackknife method provides a variance estimate for complex estimates, such as ratios (including means). All that is required is that the estimates for the complex estimate be produced separately using each set of replicate weights, and the jackknife formula applied to the results. There are a few exceptions to this. For example, it is not clear that the jackknife method will provide good estimates for the variance of quantiles such as the median (see Rao, J.N.K, Wu, C.F.J., and Yue, K (1992) *Some recent work on resampling methods for complex surveys*, Survey Methodology, Vol 18, pp. 209-217). An indirect approach known as the Woodruff method is available for estimating the variance of a quantile based on replicate weights. For details of the Woodruff method see Sarndal, Swenson, and Wretman (1992) *Model Assisted Survey Sampling*, Springer-Verlag.

Some disadvantages

The group jackknife variance estimator is likely to be more variable than an estimator which works at the cluster level. This is because only G replicates are available from which the variance is estimated. If G is too small the variance estimator could be quite unstable. On the other hand, too large a G may bias the variance, as the G replicates will not resemble each other sufficiently (because of the systematic sampling). Higher values of G also lead to a higher storage and computational cost.

NON-SAMPLING ERROR

The imprecision due to sampling variability, which is measured by the SE, should not be confused with inaccuracies that may occur because of:

- imperfect reporting by respondents
- errors made in collection such as in recording and coding data
- errors made in processing the data
- the quality of the modelling for modelled estimates (such as direct taxes, indirect benefits and indirect taxes).

Inaccuracies of this kind are referred to as non-sampling error, and they may occur in any enumeration, whether it be a full count or a sample. It is not possible to quantify non-sampling error, but every effort is made to reduce it to a minimum. This is done by careful design of questionnaires, intensive training and supervision of interviewers, and efficient operating procedures.

DATA QUALITY

The preparation and release of a high quality unit record file containing many data items and many complex derivations is a difficult and exacting task. It is not possible to check every variable on the file without causing impractical delays in the release of the file and without adding considerably to its production costs.

DATA QUALITY *continued*

Extensive editing and quality control checking at all stages of data processing have minimised errors which can arise during interviewing and processing data. Quality control checking included examining individual records for internal consistency, checking ranges of all data items and checking aggregate data against data from other sources.

Particular attention was paid to verification of extreme values reported by respondents and to values outside the range considered plausible. Where possible, records were checked to ascertain their accuracy and amended using other information provided by respondents. However, it was not possible to amend all the records or all the data items which may have suspect data. Where there was no additional information available, data items were not changed. This was particularly so for expenditures and income where some quite high or unusual values were retained while others were winsorised (reduced to the next highest value on the file).

INTRODUCTION

Comparability in the concepts, classifications and methodology employed in the HES has been maintained where possible between the 1998-99 survey and the 1993-94 survey. In addition, the content of the CURF is largely comparable. However, there are some differences that need to be taken into account when analysing the data. The next section outlines the changes that affect all HES output. This is followed by information on general differences between the 1993-94 and 1998-99 Fiscal Incidence Studies. Information on changes that are specific to the CURF are then presented.

GENERAL DIFFERENCES
AFFECTING ALL HES
OUTPUT

Factors affecting general comparability of HES output, outlined briefly below, are discussed more fully in Chapter 5 of the *Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6527.0), which is included on the CURF CD-ROM.

The major differences in concepts and methodology are:

- while the paper diary was retained, a computer assisted interviewing (CAI) technique was used to collect data from households and individuals. This reduced the possibility of sequencing errors and enabled some issues to be clarified through a series of edits at the time of interview, resulting in higher quality input processing
- the survey weighting process for the 1998-99 HES used more independent household and person estimates as benchmarks
- the definition of dependent children aged 15 and over has changed. It now includes full-time students aged 15-24 who have a parent in the household (but no partner or child of their own). In previous surveys it included full-time students aged 15-20 who had a parent or other relative in the household (but no partner or child of their own).

The major differences in classifications are:

- a Household Expenditure Classification (HEC) was introduced to replace the HES Commodity Code List (HESCCL) used in earlier Household Expenditure Surveys. The development of the HEC resulted from the need to update the HESCCL to include emerging areas of household expenditure such as spending on new technology. This was not possible within the existing code structure so a new, hierarchical classification was developed which can be easily updated, and facilitates presentation and manipulation of the data. The HEC has a five level hierarchical structure, with items at the most detailed level being represented by a 10 digit code. The 17 major (2 digit) groups have only minor differences in content to the equivalent groups in 1993-94. The User Guide includes a full listing of the HEC, together with concordances between the new and old classifications. The classification and concordances are also available electronically free of charge. A coding list, which lists the products included in the detailed HEC codes, can be purchased. Clients interested in these products should contact the HES contact officer on Canberra 02 6252 6174

GENERAL DIFFERENCES
AFFECTING ALL HES
OUTPUT *continued*

- occupation was classified according to the second edition of the Australian Standard Classification of Occupations. This edition of the classification has some quite significant differences from the earlier edition which was used in the 1993-94 HES.

Improved collection and/or processing methods were introduced for some items and may have affected the comparability of the data:

- mobile phone expenditure and taxes and fees on financial institution accounts were specifically collected in the household questionnaire rather than the diary, resulting in more reliable data
- child care expenditure was collected in the household questionnaire instead of the diary, and some changes were made to the classification
- questions on disability were moved from the household questionnaire to the individual questionnaire and some changes were made to screening questions
- loans data was collected directly from the respondent rather than from financial institutions and the definition of loans was expanded
- the diary contained improved instructions for reporting gambling expenditure and income in-kind.

Questions on the following items were included for the first time in 1998-99:

- financial stress - 10 new questions were included in order to provide a subjective measure of the household's economic well-being
- some information on lump sum disbursements was collected.

FISCAL INCIDENCE STUDY
DIFFERENCES

The methodology used in the 1998-99 FIS was similar to that used in the 1993-94 study. However there are two significant changes:

- The amount of indirect benefits allocated in the 1998-99 study is not comparable with the amount allocated in previous studies because of the impact of the implementation of accrual accounting in government finance statistics from 1998-99. Previously, government finance statistics had been recorded on a predominantly cash basis.
- Secondly, improved methods have been used to calculate indirect taxes on both the ownership of dwellings and banking services. For more details see the explanatory notes in the publication *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6537.0), which is included on the CURF CD-ROM.

Following development of a revised methodology for calculating taxes on production (previously referred to as indirect taxes) in the 2003-04 FIS, the new methodology has been applied to 1998-99 and additional estimates produced (included on the third edition CURF). These will facilitate comparison between 1998-99 and 2003-04 estimates. For details of the new methodology, see *Research Paper: Review of Methodology for Estimating Taxes on Production in the Calculation of Household Final Income* (cat. no. 1351.0.55.012) or the Explanatory Notes and Appendix 4 of *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 2003-04* (cat. no. 6537.0). The new items included on the third edition CURF are detailed in Table 4.11.

DIFFERENCES SPECIFIC
TO THE CURF

This section provides details of changes between the 1993-94 and the 1998-99 CURFs.

Data item changes

Changes in data item identifiers

Tables 4.1 to 4.3 show items which are equivalent in the 1993-94 and 1998-99 CURFs, but where the identifier has changed. Note that in some cases 1993-94 identifiers have been reused as identifiers for different items. For example, in 1993-94 D5AGE was the number of persons aged 15 to 17, while in 1998-99 it is the number of persons aged 13 to 14.

4.1 CHANGES IN DATA ITEM IDENTIFIERS — HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
D2DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 5 to 9	D3AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 5 to 9
D3DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 10 to 12	D4AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 10 to 12
D4DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 13 to 14	D5AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 13 to 14
D5AGE	No of persons in the household aged 15 to 17	D6AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 15 to 17
D6AGE	No of persons in the household aged 18 to 19	D7AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 18 to 19
D7AGE	No of persons in the household aged 20 to 24	D8AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 20 to 24
D8AGE	No of persons in the household aged 25 to 44	D9AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 25 to 44
D9AGE	No of persons in the household aged 45 to 54	D10AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 45 to 54
D10AGE	No of persons in the household aged 55 to 59	D11AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 55 to 59
D11AGE	No of persons in the household aged 60 to 64	D12AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 60 to 64
D12AGE	No of persons in the household aged 65 to 74	D13AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 65 to 74
D13AGE	No of persons in the household aged 75 and over	D14AGE(a)	No of persons in household aged 75 and over
D5DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 15 to 16	D1DEP(a)	No of dependants in the household aged 15 to 16
D6DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 17 to 20	D2DEP(a)	No of dependants in the household aged 17 to 20
CONDFLAG	Whether household contains persons with health conditions	DNDIS	No of persons in the household with a disability/health condition
DNGPS	No of children attending govt primary school	DNGPRI	No of persons attending govt primary school
DNGSS	No of children attending govt secondary school	DNGSEC	No of persons attending govt secondary school
DNIPS	No of children attending indep primary school	DNNPRI	No of persons attending non govt primary school
DNISS	No of children attending indep secondary school	DNNSEC	No of persons attending non govt secondary school
DNGTS	No of persons undertaking tertiary studies	DNTERTFT	No of persons undertaking full-time tertiary studies
DNITS	No of persons undertaking part-time tertiary studies	DNTERTPT	No of persons undertaking part-time tertiary studies
DNSPN	No of spenders in the household	DNPSN	No of persons aged 15 years and over in the household
DNFEM	No of females in the household	FEMSHH	No of females in the household
RECHH	Record length - household	FILL100	Record length - household
I32AS	Household weekly income from Austudy supplement	I32AS	Weekly household receipts from Austudy supplement
IHHOI	Household weekly income from other regular sources	INCNECH	Weekly household usual income nec (incl income of children)
DNMAL	No of males in the household	MALESHH	No of males in the household
QTR	Quarter of enumeration	QTRENM	Quarter of enumeration
IDHH	Household identifier	ABSHID	Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household
FAMNOHH	Family number - household	ABSFID	Family number - in the household
IUNOHH	Income unit number - household	ABSIID	Income unit number - within each family in the household
PNOHH	Person number - household	ABSPID	Person number - within each income unit
STATE	State	STATES	State/Territory
WTH	Household weight	WT	Household weight
IOCOM53	Weekly household indirect taxes on petroleum products	IOCOM40	Weekly household indirect taxes on petroleum products
IOCOM26	Weekly household indirect taxes on tobacco products	IOCOM27	Weekly household indirect taxes on tobacco products
IOCOM101	Weekly household indirect taxes on ownership of dwellings	IOCOM93	Weekly household indirect taxes on ownership of dwellings

(a) Identifier was used on 1993-94 CURF but had a different meaning

4.2 CHANGES IN DATA ITEM IDENTIFIERS — PERSON LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
AGEPERS2	Age of the person	AGEPERS	Age of the person
RECPER	Record length - person	FILL401	Record length - person
IDPER	Household identifier	ABSHID	Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household
FAMNOP	Family number - person	ABSFID	Family number - in the household
IUNOP	Income unit number - person	ABSIID	Income unit number - within each family in the household
PNOP	Person number - person	ABSPID	Person number - within each income unit
YEAPERS2	Year of arrival of the person	YEAPERS	Year of arrival of the person (in Australia)

4.3 CHANGES IN DATA ITEM IDENTIFIERS - EXPENDITURE LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
COMCODE	Commodity code	COMCOD10	Commodity code 10 digit level
RECEXP	Record length - expenditure	FILL500	Record length - expenditure
LEVELE	Record type identifier - expenditure	LEVELX	Expenditure level identifier
IDEXP	Household identifier	ABSHID	Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household
FAMEXP	Family number - expenditure	ABSFID	Family number - in the household
IUCEXP	Income unit number - expenditure	ABSIID	Income unit number - within each family in the household
PEREXP	Person number - expenditure	ABSPID	Person number - within each income unit
EXPVALUE	Expenditure value (cents)	SUMEXP	Expenditure value

*Data item changes
continued*

Changes in content

Tables 4.4 and 4.5 show items where the identifier has remained the same, but there is a slight change in content.

4.4 CHANGES IN CONTENT - HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
D1STU	No of full time students in the household aged 15 to 20	D1STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 15 to 20
D2STU	No of full time students in the household aged 21 to 24	D2STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 21 to 24
D3STU	No of full time students in the household aged over 25	D3STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 25 and over
I17AC	Household weekly income from accident compensation	I17AC	Household weekly income from accident compensation and sickness insurance

4.5 CHANGES IN CONTENT - PERSON LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
I17ACP	Weekly personal income from accident compensation	I17ACP	Weekly personal income from accident compensation and sickness insurance

*Data item changes
continued*

Combined items

Tables 4.6 and 4.7 show items that existed separately in 1993-94 but have been combined in 1998-99.

4.6 COMBINED ITEMS — HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
DNGPRS	No of children attending government preschool (topcoded to 1)	DNGPRES	No of persons attending preschool (topcoded to 1)
DNIPRS	No of children attending independent preschool (topcoded to 1)	DNGPRES	
I10VP	Household weekly income from wife's pension	I10VP	Weekly household income from wife pension and carer pension
I30CP	Household weekly income from carers pension	I10VP	
I25GS	Household weekly income from government scholarships	I24TS	Weekly household income from scholarships
I24PS	Household weekly income from private scholarships	I24TS	

4.7 COMBINED ITEMS — PERSON LEVEL

1993-94		1998-99	
I10VPP	Weekly personal income from wife's pension	I10VPP	Weekly personal income from wife pension and carer pension
I30CPP	Weekly personal income from carer's pension		
I25GSP	Weekly personal income from government scholarships	I24TSP	Weekly personal income from scholarships
I24PSP	Weekly personal income from private scholarships		

Data item changes
continued

1993-94 items not included in 1998-99

Tables 4.8 and 4.9 show items that were included on the 1993-94 CURF but are not on the 1998-99 CURF. Investment income and children's income items have been rationalised and presented slightly differently on the 1998-99 CURF. Other items have been excluded either because they are redundant (equivalent information is already included on the file) or because of confidentiality concerns.

4.8 1993-94 ITEMS NOT INCLUDED IN 1998-99 — HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1993-94

D1DEP	No of dependants in the household aged 0 to 4 years
D3AGE	No of persons in the household aged 5 to 12
D4AGE	No of persons in the household aged 13 to 14
DNDEP	No of dependants in the household aged under 20
D_LOW_CS	SEIFA of relative socioeconomic disadvantage - decile - State
I01WS	Household weekly income from wages and salaries (excluding dependent children's income)
I02OB	Weekly household income from own business or self-employed (excluding dependent children's income)
I06NS	Household weekly income from unemployment benefit
I14BI	Household weekly income from financial institution account interest (excluding dependent children's income)
I19IN	Household weekly income from investments (excluding dependent children's income)
I20PR	Household weekly income from property rent (excluding dependent children's income)
IHHIN	Household weekly income from investments
WKLYSERV, WKLYADV	Interest payments on credit cards
TAXINC	Weekly household taxable income (imputed)
REBATES	Weekly household tax rebates
AGEB	Weekly household age pension
INVB	Weekly household disability support pension
VETB	Weekly household Veteran's Affairs pension
UNEB	Weekly household unemployment allowances
SOLB	Weekly household sole parent's pension
FAMB	Weekly household family payment
OTHB	Weekly household other direct benefits
OLDSTDEP	Oldest dependent in a household
YNGSTDEP	Youngest dependent in a household

4.9 1993-94 ITEMS NOT INCLUDED IN 1998-99 — PERSON LEVEL

1993-94

I06NSP	Weekly personal income from unemployment benefit, new start/job search
I19INP	Weekly personal income from investments
PINCTAX	Weekly personal taxable income (imputed)
REBTOT	Weekly personal tax rebates
LEVY	Weekly personal medicare levy

Data item changes
continued

New items

Tables 4.10, 4.11 and 4.12 show items that were not on the 1993-94 CURF.

4.10 NEW ITEMS — HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1998-99

AITGOV	Total weekly household income from Australian government benefits
D3DEP(a)	No of dependants in the household aged 21 to 24
DEPSHH	No of dependants in the household aged under 25
DNDEP(a)	No of dependent spenders in the household
DNFEM(a)	No of female spenders in the household
DNMAL(a)	No of male spenders in the household
EXTLCSE	Total goods and services expenditure
FINWGT1 - FINWGT30	Replicate weights
I06NS(a)	Weekly household income from Newstart allowance
I06YA	Weekly household income from Youth Allowance
I23CU	Total weekly household income of children from investments (excluding property & financial institution accounts)
I59SH	Weekly household income from dividends on shares
IHHIN(a)	Total weekly household income from investments excluding property & fin institution accounts (including invest of children)
INCWKID	Total weekly household unearned income (including income of children)
MATAGEH	Weekly household income from mature age allowance
STDLIVE - MSRCMNEY	Financial stress items
TAXINCH	Total household taxable income (as reported)

(a) Identifier was used on 1993-94 CURF but had a different meaning

New items created for third edition CURF

Table 4.11 shows the data items added to the 1998-99 HES CURF as a result of the implementation of a revised methodology for the allocation of taxes on production (previously called indirect taxes) in 2003-04. For more information on the new methodology, see the Explanatory Notes and Appendix 4 of *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 2003-04* (cat. no. 6537.0). Items relating to taxes on production can be classified either using an Input-Output Product Group (IOPG) based classification (as used in the 1998-99 FIS), or a classification based on the Household Expenditure Classification (HEC) (as used in the 2003-04 FIS). To allow comparisons with both the original 1998-99 FIS data and the 2003-04 FIS data, the new items added to the 1998-99 CURF are on both bases. Some items (ALCTAX and TOBTAX) are identical under both classifications. The items ALCTAX, TOBTAX, IOCOM40_NEW and OTHHT_NEW provide the breakdown of taxes on production (TOTITAX) using the new methodology and the IOPG based classification, while the items ALCTAX, TOBTAX, PETTAX, DWETAX, FOOTAX, MEATAX, MOTTAX, CLOTAX and OHTTAX provide the breakdown of taxes on production (TOTITAX) using the new methodology and the HEC based classification. Revised aggregates for total taxes (TTAX_NEW) and final income (FINC_NEW) have also been included.

4.11 NEW ITEMS RELATING TO REVISED 2003-04 FIS METHODOLOGY — HOUSEHOLD LEVEL

1998-99

ALCTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on alcoholic beverages (cents)
TOBTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on tobacco products (cents)
IOCOM40_NEW	Weekly household indirect taxes on petroleum and coal products (cents) (new methodology)
PETTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on motor vehicle fuel (cents)
DWETAX	Weekly household taxes on production on ownership of dwellings (cents)
FOOTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on food and non-alcoholic beverages (cents)
MEATAX	Weekly household taxes on production on meals out and fast foods (cents)
MOTTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on motor vehicle purchases (cents)
CLOTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on clothing and footwear (cents)
OTHT_NEW	Weekly household indirect taxes on other commodities (cents) (new methodology)
OTHTAX	Weekly household taxes on production on other goods and services (cents)
TOTITAX	Weekly household taxes on production on all goods and services
TTAX_NEW	Weekly household total taxes (new methodology)
FINC_NEW	Weekly household final income (new methodology)

4.12 NEW ITEMS — PERSON LEVEL

1998-99

AITGOVP	Total weekly personal income from Australian government benefits
EDINSTN	Education institution attending
EDQUALP	Highest education qualification of the person
IO6NSP(a)	Weekly personal income from Newstart allowance
IO6YAP	Weekly personal income from Youth allowance
I19INP(a)	Total weekly personal income from investments (excluding property and accounts with financial institutions)
I23CUP	Total weekly income of children from investments (excluding property & financial institution accounts)
I59SHP	Weekly personal income from dividends on shares
MATAGEP	Weekly personal income from Mature age allowance
RELATHH	Relationship in household
SECEDQL	Highest secondary school qualification of the person
SEMPIND	Self-employment industry
TOTAXINC	Total personal taxable income as stated on latest available tax assessment
YRTXRTN	Year and source of latest available taxable income information
FSTR	Financial stress respondent flag

(a) Identifier was used on 1993-94 CURF but had a different meaning

*Data item changes**continued**Changes to categories**Other data item changes*

In addition, there have been significant changes made to loans items, including the replacement of "amount borrowed" with "amount of principal outstanding".

Table 4.13 presents details of items where the categories are different to the categories on the 1993-94 CURF. Household level, person level and expenditure level items are included. For some items the categories are represented by different codes to those used in 1993-94, for some the categories themselves are different, and in some the level of "topcoding" is different.

4.13 CHANGES TO CATEGORIES

1998-99 field name		Change from 1993-94
AGEPERS	Age of the person	More detailed age ranges in the 15 to 24 year age group.
HDAGE	Age of the household reference person	Topcoded to 75 (previously topcoded to 85)
COBPERS	Country of birth of the person	Different geographic areas used
HDCOB	Country of birth of the household reference person	Different geographic areas used
SPCOB	Country of birth of the spouse of household reference person	Different geographic areas used
COMCOD10	Commodity code 10 digit level	Use of the new Household Expenditure Classification has resulted in changes to all the codes used, though about 80% of items in the HEC can be directly matched with items in the 1993-94 classification
D1AGE	No of persons in household aged under 2	Topcoded to 1 (previously topcoded to 4)
D1DEP to D3DEP and D6AGE to D8AGE	No of persons in household aged 15-24 (split several different ways)	Actual number (previously each data item was topcoded to 4)
D1STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 15 to 20	Actual number. Previously these items covered only full time students, and were topcoded (to 2, 1, 1 respectively)
D2STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 21 to 24	Actual number. Previously these items covered only full time students, and were topcoded (to 2, 1, 1 respectively)
D3STU	No of full and part time students in household aged 25 and over	Actual number. Previously these items covered only full time students, and were topcoded (to 2, 1, 1 respectively)
D2AGE	No of persons in household aged 2 to 4	Topcoded to 2 (previously topcoded to 4)
D3AGE	No of persons in household aged 5 to 9	Topcoded to 2 (previously topcoded to 4)
D4AGE	No of persons in household aged 10 to 12	Topcoded to 1 (previously topcoded to 4)
D5AGE	No of persons in household aged 13 to 14	Topcoded to 1 (previously topcoded to 4)
D9AGE to D14AGE	No of persons in household aged 25-44, 45-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-74, 75+	Actual number (previously each data item was topcoded to 4)
DEMPW	No of unemployed persons in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 2)
DNDIS	No of persons in the household with a disability/health condition	Same categories, but different codes used
DNFIP	No of non-family persons in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 2)
DNGPRI	No of persons attending government primary school	Topcoded to 3 (previously topcoded to 1)
DNGSEC	No of persons attending government secondary school	Topcoded to 2 (previously topcoded to 1)
DNNDP	No of non-dependants in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 3)
DNNPRI	No of persons attending non-government primary school	Topcoded to 3 (previously topcoded to 1)
DNNSEC	No of persons attending non-government secondary school	Topcoded to 2 (previously topcoded to 1)
DNOFP	No of other family persons in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 4)
DNPSN	No of persons aged 15 years and over in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 5)
DNRTR	No of retired persons in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 3)
DNTERFT	No of persons undertaking full-time tertiary studies	Actual number (previously topcoded to 1)
DNTERPT	No of persons undertaking part-time tertiary studies	Actual number (previously topcoded to 1)
DNWRK	No of employed persons in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 4)
DPCMP	No of pension/benefit recipients in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 3)
DTENU	Nature of housing occupancy	Reduction in categories (no split of government housing authority into furnished or unfurnished) and consequent changes in codes
DURPERS	Duration of unemployment of the person	Different periods used, topcoded to 104 weeks
HDURU	Duration of unemployment of the household reference person	Different periods used, topcoded to 104 weeks
DWSTR	Dwelling structure	Reduction in categories and different codes used
FAMCOMP	Family composition of the household	Categories on number of unrelated persons in household collapsed
FEMSHH	No of females in the household	Actual number (previously DNFEM was no of females in household and was topcoded to 5)
HCAPP	Severity of restriction of the person	Different categories

4.13 CHANGES TO CATEGORIES *continued*

1998-99 <i>field name</i>		<i>Change from 1993-94</i>
HRSJOBS	Hours worked by person in all jobs (usual)	This item was previously ranged into full and part time categories. In 1998-99 actual hours are shown, topcoded to 70 hours
HDHRS	Hours worked in all jobs (usual) by the household reference person	This item was previously ranged into full and part time categories. In 1998-99 actual hours are shown, topcoded to 70 hours
Loans items		Actual data. Previously the amount borrowed was ranged and topcoded, and no of loans and term were topcoded
MALESHH	No of males in the household	Actual number (previously DNMA was no of males in household and was topcoded to 5)
MARPER	Marital status of the person	Same content but different codes used
HDMST	Marital status of the household reference person	Same content but different codes used
NUR	No of usual residents in the household	Actual number (previously topcoded to 8)
OCCPER	Occupation of the person	Adoption of the 2nd edition of the Australian Standard Classification of Occupations has resulted in changes within all categories
HDOCC	Occupation of the household reference person	
PSINP	Principal source of income of the person	Consolidation of categories relating to government benefits
PSGBP	Principal source of government cash benefits of the person	Consolidation of categories relating to government benefits
HDIPSI	Principal source of income of the household reference person	Consolidation of categories relating to government benefits
DPSGB	Principal source of government cash benefits of the household	Consolidation of categories relating to government benefits
DPSIN	Principal source of household income (including income of children)	Consolidation of categories relating to government benefits
YEAPERS	Year of arrival of the person (in Australia)	Reduction in categories
HDRES	Year of arrival of the household reference person (in Australia)	Reduction in categories
SPRES	Year of arrival of the spouse of household reference person (in Australia)	Reduction in categories

RECONCILIATION OF THE DATA

It is not possible to reconcile exactly some data produced from the CURF with published data. This is a result of the steps taken to preserve confidentiality. Income items, which are particularly sensitive, are most affected by the confidentiality changes.

In order to assist users in validating the CURF, sample tables have been produced from the CURF, based on tables 1 and 3 of *Household Expenditure Survey, Summary of Results, Australia, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6530.0) and tables 1 and 4 of *Government Benefits, Taxes and Household Income, Australia, 1998-99* (cat. no. 6537.0). These sample tables are included on the following pages (as tables 5.1, 5.2, 5.5 and 5.7). The most significant difference between these tables and the equivalent published tables is that average weekly household income in NSW is higher than the published income figures, while average weekly household income in other states is lower.

Tables showing the relative standard errors (RSEs) of the estimates in the sample tables are also included (as tables 5.3, 5.4, 5.9 and 5.11). For more information on the RSE tables, see Chapter 3.

This third edition of the 1998-99 HES CURF also contains some tables using the revised methodology to calculate taxes on production (previously referred as indirect taxes). CURF data using the revised methodology are shown in tables 5.6 and 5.8; with their respective RSEs shown in tables 5.10 and 5.12.

5.1 HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE AND CHARACTERISTICS, By Gross Income Quintile ...

	Lowest 20%	Second quintile	Third quintile	Fourth quintile	Highest 20%	All households
AVERAGE WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE (\$)						
Upper boundary of income quintile group (\$)	308	560	890	1369
Broad expenditure group						
Goods and services						
Current housing costs (selected dwelling)	54.87	73.00	100.52	118.20	141.37	97.56
Domestic fuel and power	12.81	15.83	17.86	19.85	23.07	17.88
Food and non-alcoholic beverages	66.42	97.05	123.06	154.19	194.86	127.07
Alcoholic beverages	7.37	12.05	17.42	25.23	40.18	20.44
Tobacco products	6.56	10.53	11.72	12.06	12.82	10.73
Clothing and footwear	11.95	18.53	25.55	39.03	63.95	31.79
Household furnishings and equipment	21.67	29.32	38.52	48.03	73.62	42.22
Household services and operation	26.51	32.45	38.67	48.45	60.34	41.27
Medical care and health expenses	17.44	24.64	27.70	40.19	52.74	32.53
Transport	47.98	72.13	102.33	157.13	208.93	117.66
Recreation	37.11	57.79	78.21	106.04	165.03	88.80
Personal care	6.74	9.03	11.69	16.78	24.49	13.74
Miscellaneous goods and services	23.86	29.38	51.66	73.09	108.89	57.36
Total goods and services expenditure	341.30	481.72	644.90	858.25	1 170.30	699.07
Selected other payments						
Income tax	2.16	22.45	107.16	226.02	535.22	178.55
Mortgage repayments - principal (selected dwelling)	5.15	7.74	26.86	38.99	59.59	27.65
Superannuation and life insurance	*3.50	3.67	14.66	28.77	64.51	23.02
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS						
Average weekly household income (\$)	180.39	423.68	718.41	1 115.67	1 987.97	884.84
Source of income (% of total income)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Employee income	11.2	27.2	68.4	83.7	86.4	74.1
Own unincorporated business income	*-14.4	6.0	7.7	6.6	7.2	6.1
Government pensions and allowances	92.4	50.7	14.5	4.9	1.6	12.9
Other	10.8	16.2	9.3	4.8	4.8	6.9
Average number of employed persons in household	0.2	0.5	1.3	1.8	2.3	1.2
Tenure type (% of households)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Owners without a mortgage	53.7	50.2	31.5	30.0	32.5	39.6
Owners with a mortgage	8.1	14.6	33.9	44.4	47.9	29.8
Renters from state or territory housing authority	14.1	7.6	3.2	1.7	* 0.7	5.5
Renters - other	19.4	24.9	29.2	22.5	17.9	22.8
Other	4.7	2.8	2.1	1.4	*1.0	2.4
Household composition (% of households)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Couple, one family						
Couple only	19.3	37.8	19.9	23.7	22.5	24.6
Couple with dependent children only	4.5	14.9	31.0	37.1	31.7	23.8
Other couple, one family households	*1.3	5.9	9.8	14.9	26.9	11.8
One parent, one family with dependent children	7.8	13.8	7.1	2.5	1.1	6.5
Other family households	1.4	5.1	7.3	6.3	6.9	5.4
Lone person	64.4	18.8	21.7	10.8	4.9	24.2
Group	*1.3	3.6	3.3	4.7	6.1	3.8
Estimated number of households ('000)	1 432.8	1 418.1	1 422.5	1 424.1	1 424.4	7 121.8
Estimated number of persons ('000)	2 152.8	3 339.2	3 927.0	4 343.6	4 753.4	18 516.0
Number of households in sample	1 280	1 338	1 370	1 465	1 439	6 892

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5.2 HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE AND CHARACTERISTICS, By State and Territory

	NSW	Vic.	Qld	SA	WA	Tas.	NT	ACT	Aust.
AVERAGE WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE (\$)									
Broad expenditure group									
Goods and services									
Current housing costs (selected dwelling)	113	89.16	96.50	77.13	87.21	71.95	141.87	112.53	97.56
Domestic fuel and power	16.79	21.61	13.00	19.40	18.17	21.79	22.29	22.49	17.88
Food and non-alcoholic beverages	133.61	133.96	117.01	110.94	121.76	110.49	147.02	140.38	127.07
Alcoholic beverages	21.73	20.39	18.86	16.64	21.46	16.27	35.06	26.86	20.44
Tobacco products	10.47	10.51	10.60	10.91	11.90	9.75	17.47	11.27	10.73
Clothing and footwear	35.03	35.16	25.82	27.57	28.17	27.60	26.05	37.49	31.79
Household furnishings and equipment	46.03	39.89	40.58	35.15	41.16	38.58	64.45	57.32	42.22
Household services and operation	44.10	40.11	40.81	35.05	41.21	31.83	49.40	50.51	41.27
Medical care and health expenses	34.07	33.75	29.78	31.34	30.53	31.83	27.78	36.23	32.53
Transport	123.89	130.85	106.47	87.09	113.31	88.56	138.26	144.99	117.66
Recreation	92.00	91.22	80.96	82.98	85.83	82.02	127.87	119.30	88.80
Personal care	14.89	14.11	11.96	12.54	13.23	11.56	12.62	18.76	13.74
Miscellaneous goods and services	59.29	56.65	54.29	55.97	56.82	49.64	73.47	79.68	57.36
Total goods and service expenditure	744.84	717.36	646.65	602.70	670.76	591.89	883.62	857.81	699.07
Selected other payments									
Income tax	198.85	189.79	142.67	143.97	174.64	134.69	228.73	260.23	178.55
Mortgage repayments - principal (selected dwelling)	29.44	29.66	24.21	17.82	31.02	22.40	33.20	37.26	27.65
Superannuation and life insurance	24.97	25.09	18.93	16.76	18.67	*34.51	30.93	36.42	23.02
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS									
Average weekly household income (\$)	940.77	924.00	784.00	775.78	864.37	750.74	1 099.20	1 127.80	884.84
Source of income (% of total income)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Employee income	76.2	74.2	71.4	69.7	73.3	67.8	85.0	78.6	74.1
Own unincorporated business income	5.5	5.4	7.2	*6.7	8.4	**7.3	5.1	*5.7	6.1
Government pensions and allowances	11.9	12.3	15.7	16.2	12.1	17.1	6.8	5.2	12.9
Other	6.4	8.1	5.8	7.4	6.2	7.7	*3.0	10.6	6.9
Average number of employed persons in household	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.2	1.1	1.6	1.4	1.2
Tenure type (% of households)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Owners without a mortgage	41.1	43.0	36.2	38.2	37.5	39.2	12.4	29.7	39.6
Owners with a mortgage	28.9	31.8	27.6	30.6	29.4	29.0	37.3	37.2	29.8
Renters from State or Territory housing authority	5.0	3.7	4.7	11.6	*5.3	12.3	12.6	*5.5	5.5
Renters - other	23.1	19.0	28.9	16.5	24.6	16.8	35.1	26.2	22.8
Other	1.9	2.5	2.5	*3.1	3.2	*2.7	*2.6	*1.4	2.4
Household composition (% of households)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Couple, one family									
Couple only	23.8	26.7	25.3	24.5	21.7	24.2	21.7	24.3	24.6
Couple with dependent children only	23.7	23.7	25.1	20.5	23.6	25.0	28.5	26.6	23.8
Other couple, one family households	12.6	13.3	8.8	10.9	12.6	10.4	8.9	8.8	11.8
One parent, one family with dependent children									
Other family households	6.6	4.8	5.7	3.9	4.3	*3.2	*5.3	*3.4	5.4
Lone person	23.2	22.3	24.1	29.6	27.2	26.5	20.7	24.3	24.2
Group	4.2	2.7	4.0	4.7	*3.3	*2.6	6.0	7.5	3.8
Estimated number of households ('000)	2 371.0	1 740.3	1 337.6	605.4	712.5	185.8	52.4	116.9	7 121.8
Estimated number of persons ('000)	6 282.5	4 624.4	3 435.8	1 466.5	1 796.9	463.2	148.5	298.1	18 516.0
Number of households in sample	2 037	1 371	1 098	564	647	479	421	275	6 892

* estimate has a relative standard error of 25% to 50% and should be used with caution

** estimate has a relative standard error greater than 50% and is considered too unreliable for general use

5.3 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE AND CHARACTERISTICS, By Gross Income Quintile

	Lowest 20%	Second quintile	Third quintile	Fourth quintile	Highest 20%	All households
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR AVERAGE WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE (%)						
Upper boundary of income quintile group (\$)	308	560	890	1 369
Broad expenditure group						
Goods and services						
Current housing costs (selected dwelling)	3.1	3.1	2.3	2.1	2.5	1.0
Domestic fuel and power	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.7	1.8	0.7
Food and non-alcoholic beverages	2.2	1.7	1.6	1.2	1.3	0.5
Alcoholic beverages	6.1	4.6	4.3	3.7	3.4	2.1
Tobacco products	6.8	5.0	4.6	6.4	5.2	2.3
Clothing and footwear	7.7	6.4	4.4	2.9	3.4	1.7
Household furnishings and equipment	9.2	6.7	6.7	4.8	6.0	3.1
Household services and operation	4.7	2.4	2.9	1.9	2.5	1.4
Medical care and health expenses	6.4	6.0	3.1	3.4	2.4	1.6
Transport	5.9	3.8	3.3	4.4	3.8	2.1
Recreation	4.9	4.4	3.1	3.3	2.9	1.6
Personal care	4.1	5.4	3.0	4.4	3.1	1.8
Miscellaneous goods and services	10.8	3.7	4.2	4.6	3.5	2.2
Total goods and services expenditure	2.9	1.6	1.4	1.3	1.4	0.6
Selected other payments						
Income tax	9.7	4.1	1.4	1.0	1.5	1.4
Mortgage repayments - principal (selected dwelling)	24.0	12.5	6.5	5.9	6.5	3.9
Superannuation and life insurance	25.1	9.4	4.7	3.6	6.8	4.4
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS (%)						
Average weekly household income (\$)	4.9	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.8	0.8
Source of income (% of total income)						
Employee income	19.6	5.2	1.7	1.2	0.9	0.7
Own unincorporated business income	45.8	11.3	10.1	10.1	7.9	7.2
Government pensions and allowances	4.9	2.8	5.2	7.0	11.3	1.4
Other	9.5	5.4	6.5	9.6	10.7	4.1
Average number of employed persons in household	7.2	3.3	1.5	1.3	1.3	—
Tenure type (% of households)						
Owners without a mortgage	2.7	2.9	3.4	4.0	3.9	1.3
Owners with a mortgage	9.1	5.7	4.4	3.0	3.8	1.9
Renters from state or territory housing authority	8.0	8.9	17.1	23.8	42.0	6.0
Renters - other	5.4	4.5	4.6	4.7	6.3	2.4
Other	14.9	17.9	18.8	22.2	26.1	8.0
Household composition (% of households)						
Couple, one family						
Couple only	5.7	3.4	5.8	4.1	5.4	1.1
Couple with dependent children only	12.7	6.9	3.6	3.5	4.3	1.3
Other couple, one family households	30.7	13.0	8.7	6.9	3.8	2.7
One parent, one family with dependent children	8.7	6.8	10.4	18.9	23.2	2.9
Other family households	21.4	11.9	13.4	10.9	9.2	5.3
Lone person	2.0	5.8	4.8	7.8	13.1	—
Group	26.4	16.1	18.1	13.5	12.3	5.0
Estimated number of households ('000)	2.5	2.9	2.7	2.5	1.8	—
Estimated number of persons ('000)	3.1	3.3	2.6	2.5	2.1	—

.. not applicable

— nil or rounded to zero (including null cells)

5.4 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE AND CHARACTERISTICS, By State and Territory

	NSW	Vic.	Qld	SA	WA	Tas.	NT	ACT	Aust.
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR AVERAGE WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD EXPENDITURE (%)									
Broad expenditure group									
Goods and services									
Current housing costs (selected dwelling)									
	2.0	2.8	2.7	3.9	3.1	4.1	3.0	4.3	1.0
Domestic fuel and power	0.9	1.5	1.9	2.4	3.1	3.7	3.8	4.8	0.7
Food and non-alcoholic beverages	1.2	1.4	1.3	2.0	1.3	2.5	3.2	3.7	0.5
Alcoholic beverages	3.3	6.8	4.2	6.8	8.4	8.9	7.2	10.1	2.1
Tobacco products	5.8	6.4	5.4	7.3	8.8	12.0	8.3	9.8	2.3
Clothing and footwear	3.4	3.8	5.7	7.5	7.1	10.8	11.6	9.5	1.7
Household furnishings and equipment	6.3	6.5	7.3	8.5	8.7	9.7	13.1	17.5	3.1
Household services and operation	2.1	2.7	3.3	3.2	3.7	5.8	4.5	5.6	1.4
Medical care and health expenses	3.1	3.9	3.7	5.4	7.1	8.6	6.2	8.9	1.6
Transport	4.1	3.6	6.4	5.9	7.7	9.8	10.2	7.4	2.1
Recreation	3.1	2.9	4.6	7.5	4.7	7.3	6.6	12.1	1.6
Personal care	3.8	3.6	4.1	6.2	7.6	9.9	8.0	16.2	1.8
Miscellaneous goods and services	3.5	4.3	5.4	9.3	8.1	6.8	10.9	6.6	2.2
Total goods and service expenditure	1.5	1.5	2.1	2.9	2.5	3.5	3.8	3.7	0.6
Selected other payments									
Income tax	2.7	2.7	3.5	7.1	5.5	8.8	6.4	7.0	1.4
Mortgage repayments - principal (selected dwelling)	5.6	8.2	10.3	11.3	13.5	16.6	18.7	17.1	3.9
Superannuation and life insurance	5.5	7.4	11.9	8.9	12.0	35.7	11.1	12.7	4.4
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS (%)									
Average weekly household income (\$)	1.5	1.5	1.9	3.4	2.9	4.9	4.3	4.4	0.8
Source of income (% of total income)									
Employee income	1.6	1.8	1.6	3.3	2.0	6.9	2.3	2.7	0.7
Own unincorporated business income	16.2	17.0	12.9	25.7	13.6	59.1	22.5	26.1	7.2
Government pensions and allowances	4.2	3.8	4.7	5.8	6.7	13.6	15.4	15.2	1.4
Other	7.8	7.9	9.0	14.8	12.5	16.9	28.0	13.2	4.1
Average number of employed persons in household	1.3	1.8	1.8	2.2	1.8	4.9	3.0	2.9	0.0
Tenure type (% of households)									
Owners without a mortgage	2.4	3.1	4.1	4.5	4.5	8.2	16.1	9.2	1.3
Owners with a mortgage	3.3	4.6	5.8	4.4	6.0	11.4	8.8	10.0	1.9
Renters from State or Territory housing authority	10.5	19.3	13.7	14.3	27.9	21.1	21.0	29.2	6.0
Renters - other	4.6	6.3	5.1	9.2	6.8	18.1	10.5	12.5	2.4
Other	15.8	23.6	21.6	25.8	24.3	41.0	47.4	39.4	8.0
Household composition (% of households)									
Couple, one family									
Couple only									
	3.3	3.1	5.6	5.5	6.3	11.4	10.0	7.8	1.1
Couple with dependent children only									
	2.0	4.2	4.2	6.8	5.1	8.5	8.4	7.8	1.3
Other couple, one family households									
	5.1	6.3	7.8	7.5	7.7	22.2	21.8	18.4	2.7
One parent, one family with dependent children									
	6.2	9.6	11.0	13.2	12.7	16.0	21.1	27.5	2.9
Other family households									
	8.6	11.0	16.4	23.3	16.7	40.2	26.9	33.0	5.3
Lone person									
	2.4	3.5	4.3	3.5	4.5	7.1	8.8	7.2	0.0
Group									
	13.1	20.8	17.8	23.3	25.0	32.1	24.4	17.8	5.0
Estimated number of households ('000)	0.2	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.9	0.7	0.0
Estimated number of persons ('000)	0.4	0.5	0.4	0.2	0.6	1.4	3.1	0.9	0.0

5.5 GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Gross Income Quintiles

	Lowest 20%	Second quintile	Third quintile	Fourth quintile	Highest 20%	All households
INCOME, BENEFITS AND TAXES - AVERAGE WEEKLY VALUE (\$)						
Upper boundary of income quintile group (\$)	308	560	890	1 369
Private income	**17.07	215.19	617.19	1 064.12	1 957.53	773.85
Direct benefits	163.32	208.49	101.22	51.54	30.44	110.98
Age pension	78.11	71.23	15.46	9.70	6.27	36.18
Disability support pension	21.47	25.69	10.82	6.74	4.99	13.94
Veterans Affairs pension	17.35	17.53	10.51	*2.96	*1.05	9.88
Unemployment allowances	17.36	21.28	12.82	4.96	*4.07	12.10
Family payments	18.57	57.22	39.17	19.91	7.93	28.52
Other direct benefits	10.45	15.53	12.46	7.27	6.12	10.36
Gross income	180.39	423.68	718.41	1 115.67	1 987.97	884.84
Direct tax	2.16	22.45	107.17	226.02	535.20	178.55
Disposable income	178.23	401.23	611.24	889.65	1 452.76	706.29
Selected indirect benefits	149.01	209.78	197.40	193.23	194.45	188.71
Education benefits	24.76	58.67	89.92	94.00	101.09	73.64
School education	15.10	43.00	62.74	66.14	61.55	49.67
Tertiary education	9.04	13.79	24.64	25.12	37.19	21.95
Other education benefits	0.63	1.87	2.53	2.73	2.35	2.02
Health benefits	79.68	100.23	79.47	79.43	83.49	84.44
Hospital care	43.84	51.61	35.93	34.21	34.92	40.10
Medical clinics	20.06	28.37	28.22	30.61	33.26	28.09
Pharmaceuticals	11.13	13.07	6.83	5.08	4.79	8.18
Other health benefits	4.65	7.18	8.50	9.53	10.53	8.08
Housing benefits	9.65	5.60	1.49	*0.44	**0.34	3.51
Social security and welfare benefits	34.90	45.29	26.52	19.36	9.53	27.12
Disposable income plus indirect benefits	327.24	611.01	808.64	1 082.88	1 647.22	894.99
Selected indirect taxes	37.60	56.03	74.51	98.53	129.37	79.18
Petrol and petroleum products	5.99	10.23	13.49	16.95	20.25	13.37
Tobacco	4.24	6.80	7.57	7.79	8.28	6.93
Alcohol	2.62	4.34	6.20	8.90	13.26	7.06
Ownership of dwellings	7.17	8.57	10.53	12.23	14.38	10.57
Other indirect taxes	17.58	26.10	36.74	52.66	73.21	41.24
Final income	289.63	554.97	734.16	984.34	1 517.83	815.81
Total benefits allocated	312.33	418.27	298.63	244.78	224.89	299.69
Total taxes allocated	39.76	78.49	181.67	324.54	664.60	257.73
Net benefits allocated	272.57	339.78	116.96	-79.76	-439.71	41.96

* estimate has a relative standard error of 25% to 50% and should be used with caution

** estimate has a relative standard error greater than 50% and is considered too unreliable for general use

.. not applicable

5.5 GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Gross Income Quintiles *continued*

	Lowest 20%	Second quintile	Third quintile	Fourth quintile	Highest 20%	All households
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS						
Principal source of income (% of households)(a)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Employee income	4.8	26.0	74.2	89.1	91.3	57.0
Own unincorporated business income	3.1	6.3	8.6	7.0	6.4	6.3
Other private income	9.9	12.7	8.9	3.2	2.3	7.4
Government pensions and allowances	77.6	55.1	8.3	*0.7	—	28.4
Household composition (% of households)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Couple only	19.3	37.8	19.9	23.7	22.5	24.6
Couple with dependent children only	4.5	14.9	31.0	37.1	31.7	23.8
One parent with dependent children only	7.7	12.4	4.9	1.5	0.6	5.4
Lone person	64.4	18.8	21.7	10.8	4.9	24.2
Multiple income unit household	4.1	16.1	22.5	26.9	40.4	22.0
Proportion of households renting from State or Territory housing authority	14.1	7.6	3.2	1.7	*0.7	5.5
Average number of persons per household	1.5	2.4	2.8	3.1	3.3	2.6
Under 18 years	0.2	0.6	0.8	0.9	0.8	0.6
18 to 64 years	0.7	1.2	1.7	2.0	2.5	1.6
65 years and over	0.6	0.6	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.3
Average number per household						
Employed persons	0.2	0.5	1.3	1.8	2.3	1.2
Government cash benefit recipients	1.0	1.3	0.8	0.6	0.3	0.8
Dependent children	0.2	0.6	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.7
Estimated number of households ('000)	1 432.8	1 418.1	1 422.5	1 424.1	1 424.4	7 121.8
Estimated number of persons ('000)	2 152.8	3 339.2	3 927.0	4 343.6	4 753.4	18 516.0
Number of households in sample	1 280	1 338	1 370	1 465	1 439	6 892

* estimate has a relative standard error of 25% to 50% and should be used with caution

— nil or rounded to zero (including null cells)

(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

5.6 TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (REVISED METHODOLOGY), By Gross Income Quintile

	<i>Lowest 20%</i>	<i>Second quintile</i>	<i>Third quintile</i>	<i>Fourth quintile</i>	<i>Highest 20%</i>	<i>All households</i>
AVERAGE WEEKLY VALUE (\$)						
Selected taxes on production	57.36	84.30	113.02	151.51	202.33	121.74
Petroleum and Coal Products	8.25	13.87	18.64	23.29	27.82	18.38
Tobacco Products	4.51	7.21	8.04	8.28	8.81	7.37
Alcoholic Beverages	3.29	5.38	7.85	11.36	18.32	9.24
Ownership Of Dwellings	7.18	8.55	10.52	12.23	14.38	10.58
Motor Vehicle Fuel	7.92	13.50	18.37	22.91	27.31	18.01
Food And Non-Alcoholic Beverages	5.46	7.84	9.41	11.23	13.29	9.45
Meals Out And Fast Foods	1.54	2.53	4.23	6.12	9.07	4.70
Motor Vehicle Purchases	4.72	7.14	10.21	17.85	24.35	12.86
Clothing And Footwear	1.21	1.87	2.59	3.95	6.40	3.21
Other Commodities	34.13	49.28	67.98	96.34	133.01	76.17
Other Goods And Services	21.53	30.28	41.82	57.58	80.41	46.34
Final household income	268.32	525.02	695.54	931.37	1 444.88	773.26
Total benefits allocated	311.07	418.74	299.14	244.78	224.89	299.69
Total taxes allocated	59.49	106.57	219.81	377.53	737.54	300.29
Net benefits allocated	251.57	312.17	79.33	-132.76	-512.65	** -0.60

** estimate has a relative standard error greater than 50% and is considered too unreliable for general use

5.7 GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Household Composition

	<i>Couple only</i>	<i>Couple with dependent children only</i>	<i>One parent with dependent children only</i>	<i>Lone person</i>	<i>Multiple income unit households</i>	<i>All households</i>
INCOME, BENEFITS AND TAXES - AVERAGE WEEKLY VALUE (\$)						
Private income	728.85	1 053.30	265.73	373.58	1 086.44	773.85
Direct benefits	108.42	80.03	212.42	90.36	145.10	110.98
Age pension	65.36	**0.46	**1.31	47.28	38.57	36.18
Disability support pension	12.58	6.65	*3.87	10.83	29.27	13.94
Veterans Affairs pension	17.17	*1.29	**0.15	15.80	6.92	9.88
Unemployment allowances	7.60	7.00	*2.83	11.07	26.07	12.10
Family payments	—	55.14	191.26	—	22.93	28.52
Other direct benefits	5.71	9.49	12.99	5.38	21.35	10.36
Gross income	837.27	1 133.33	478.15	463.94	1 231.55	884.84
Direct tax	164.61	254.86	43.67	93.78	237.84	178.55
Disposable income	672.66	878.47	434.48	370.16	993.70	706.29
Selected indirect benefits	135.96	296.13	280.26	83.28	224.75	188.71
Education benefits	9.53	173.99	165.83	7.26	86.99	73.64
School education	**0.19	139.76	140.25	—	39.77	49.67
Tertiary education	9.32	28.29	20.17	7.26	45.79	21.95
Other education benefits	**0.01	5.94	5.41	—	1.42	2.02
Health benefits	98.14	90.19	61.91	52.64	103.37	84.44
Hospital care	53.42	39.86	20.98	29.74	46.93	40.10
Medical clinics	26.82	37.73	25.90	13.19	36.00	28.09
Pharmaceuticals	11.69	5.08	6.36	6.60	9.78	8.18
Other health benefits	6.21	12.52	8.67	3.11	10.67	8.08
Housing benefits	1.37	1.30	15.06	5.95	2.78	3.51
Social security and welfare benefits	26.92	30.65	37.46	17.43	31.60	27.12
Disposable income plus indirect benefits	808.62	1 174.60	714.74	453.44	1 218.46	894.99
Selected indirect taxes	77.34	98.98	49.95	40.53	109.46	79.18
Petrol and petroleum products	12.16	16.50	9.02	5.79	20.77	13.37
Tobacco	5.49	6.65	7.05	4.27	11.74	6.93
Alcohol	7.08	6.54	2.22	3.76	12.42	7.06
Ownership of dwellings	11.14	12.62	7.36	7.93	11.42	10.57
Other indirect taxes	41.47	56.68	24.28	18.79	53.12	41.24
Final income	731.28	1 075.62	664.83	412.92	1 108.97	815.81
Total benefits allocated	244.38	376.16	492.68	173.64	369.86	299.69
Total taxes allocated	241.94	353.85	93.61	134.30	347.32	257.73
Net benefits allocated	**2.44	22.31	399.06	39.34	**22.54	41.96

* estimate has a relative standard error of 25% to 50% and should be used with caution

** estimate has a relative standard error greater than 50% and is considered too unreliable for general use

— nil or rounded to zero (including null cells)

5.7 GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Household

Composition *continued*

	Couple only	Couple with dependent children only	One parent with dependent children only	Lone person	Multiple income unit households	All households
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS						
Principal source of income (% of households)(a)	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Employee income	47.0	78.2	29.9	36.6	74.5	57.0
Own unincorporated business income	6.4	10.0	*2.0	4.5	5.1	6.3
Other private income	13.2	1.2	5.1	11.4	3.8	7.4
Government pensions and allowances	32.5	10.0	62.8	45.9	16.0	28.4
Proportion of households renting from State or Territory housing authority	2.6	2.6	18.0	9.5	4.2	5.5
Average number of persons per household	2.0	4.0	2.8	1.0	3.4	2.6
Under 18 years	—	1.9	1.6	—	0.5	0.6
18 to 64 years	1.4	2.1	1.0	0.6	2.7	1.6
65 years and over	0.6	—	—	0.4	0.3	0.3
Average number per household						
Employed persons	1.0	1.6	0.5	0.4	2.0	1.2
Government cash benefit recipients	0.8	0.9	1.0	0.5	1.0	0.8
Dependent children	—	2.0	1.8	—	0.5	0.7
Estimated number of households ('000)	1 754.0	1 696.5	385.2	1 720.7	1 565.5	7 121.8
Estimated number of persons ('000)	3 508.0	6 842.8	1 067.2	1 720.7	5 377.3	18 516.0
Number of households in sample	1 713	1 840	426	1 540	1 373	6 892

* estimate has a relative standard error of 25% to 50% and should be used with caution

(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

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5.8 TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (REVISED METHODOLOGY), By Household Composition

	<i>Couple only</i>	<i>Couple with dependent children only</i>	<i>One parent with dependent children only</i>	<i>Lone person</i>	<i>Multiple income unit households</i>	<i>All households</i>
AVERAGE WEEKLY VALUES (\$)						
Selected taxes on production	118.47	153.18	77.64	62.36	155.91	121.74
Petroleum and Coal Products	16.71	22.85	12.69	7.95	25.51	18.38
Tobacco Products	5.84	6.66	7.86	4.54	10.80	7.37
Alcoholic Beverages	9.43	8.48	2.57	4.88	13.06	9.24
Ownership Of Dwellings	11.14	12.83	7.46	7.93	11.28	10.58
Motor Vehicle Fuel	16.30	22.37	12.54	7.74	25.07	18.01
Food And Non-Alcoholic Beverages	8.58	13.78	8.86	4.26	11.92	9.45
Meals Out And Fast Foods	4.45	5.56	2.31	2.32	6.37	4.70
Motor Vehicle Purchases	13.24	17.22	8.39	5.18	16.45	12.86
Clothing And Footwear	2.57	4.92	2.13	1.17	4.45	3.21
Other Commodities	75.35	102.36	47.07	37.05	95.27	76.17
Other Goods And Services	46.93	61.34	25.54	24.33	56.52	46.34
Final household income	690.15	1 068.37	695.27	391.09	982.12	773.26
Total benefits allocated	244.38	409.53	573.72	173.64	361.35	299.69
Total taxes allocated	283.08	412.77	111.85	156.13	379.91	300.29
Net benefits allocated	-38.70	-3.25	461.87	17.51	-18.56	** -0.60

** estimate has a relative standard error greater than 50% and is considered too unreliable for general use

5.9 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Gross Income Quintile

	<i>Lowest 20%</i>	<i>Second quintile</i>	<i>Third quintile</i>	<i>Fourth quintile</i>	<i>Highest 20%</i>	<i>All households</i>
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR INCOME, BENEFITS AND TAXES (%)						
Upper boundary of income quintile group (\$)	308	560	890	1 369
Private income	53.0	3.0	0.9	0.5	0.9	1.0
Direct benefits	2.0	2.6	5.1	6.2	11.1	1.2
Age pension	4.2	5.2	11.3	15.3	18.9	2.1
Disability support pension	10.1	9.8	12.0	19.9	22.2	5.3
Veterans Affairs pension	11.2	11.8	17.5	31.1	32.1	8.3
Unemployment allowances	7.7	6.1	12.6	20.3	30.3	3.9
Family payments	7.0	4.2	6.7	6.4	11.3	2.4
Other direct benefits	13.0	10.3	12.6	15.4	23.0	5.5
Gross income	4.9	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.8	0.8
Direct tax	9.8	4.1	1.4	1.0	1.5	1.4
Disposable income	5.0	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.7	0.7
Selected indirect benefits	2.1	2.0	2.4	2.2	2.6	0.4
Education benefits	6.8	4.4	4.6	4.0	4.1	1.1
School education	7.9	5.2	5.2	4.9	4.9	1.0
Tertiary education	12.4	9.7	9.6	6.6	7.2	3.2
Other education benefits	9.8	6.1	6.1	5.0	4.9	0.9
Health benefits	1.9	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.4	0.3
Hospital care	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.2	1.9	0.5
Medical clinics	1.4	1.1	1.2	1.0	1.3	0.1
Pharmaceuticals	2.2	1.9	3.3	3.2	2.7	0.5
Other health benefits	1.6	1.3	1.2	1.2	1.3	—
Housing benefits	7.4	11.7	23.2	27.7	71.7	6.4
Social security and welfare benefits	2.5	2.7	3.0	4.3	8.6	1.2
Disposable income plus indirect benefits	2.7	0.8	0.7	0.5	0.7	0.6
Selected indirect taxes	2.9	1.6	2.0	1.6	1.4	0.9
Petrol and petroleum products	3.9	4.4	3.1	3.3	1.8	1.2
Tobacco	6.8	5.0	4.6	6.4	5.2	2.3
Alcohol	6.3	5.7	4.6	3.5	3.3	1.9
Ownership of dwellings	2.5	2.6	2.7	1.7	1.4	0.9
Other indirect taxes	4.5	2.2	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.4
Final income	3.1	0.9	0.8	0.6	0.8	0.6
Total benefits allocated	1.8	2.1	2.9	2.5	3.1	0.5
Total taxes allocated	2.9	1.6	1.2	0.8	1.3	1.1
Net benefits allocated	2.1	2.7	8.1	9.8	2.6	8.8

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5.9 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Gross Income Quintile *continued*

	Lowest 20%	Second quintile	Third quintile	Fourth quintile	Highest 20%	All households
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS (%)						
Principal source of income (% of households) (a)						
Employee income	13.5	5.5	1.9	1.1	0.8	0.8
Own unincorporated business income	18.0	9.9	11.1	10.3	9.9	5.3
Other private income	8.4	7.3	8.4	13.7	21.2	3.4
Government pensions and allowances	1.7	2.9	12.2	40.4	..	1.4
Household composition (% of households)						
Couple only	5.7	3.4	5.8	4.1	5.4	1.1
Couple with dependent children only	12.7	6.9	3.6	3.5	4.3	1.3
One parent with dependent children only	8.9	6.7	14.3	26.3	30.2	2.8
Lone person	2.0	5.8	4.8	7.8	13.1	—
Multiple income unit household	15.7	7.1	6.6	4.1	3.4	1.9
Proportion of households renting from State or Territory housing authority						
	8.0	8.9	17.1	23.8	42.0	6.0
Average number of persons per household						
Under 18 years	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.2	—
18 to 64 years	6.0	4.0	3.3	3.3	3.0	0.5
65 years and over	2.7	1.7	1.2	1.0	1.2	0.2
	3.4	3.1	6.9	11.1	11.7	0.1
Average number per household						
Employed persons	7.2	3.3	1.5	1.3	1.3	—
Government cash benefit recipients	2.0	2.3	3.0	3.9	8.0	1.1
Dependent children	6.3	4.2	3.5	3.4	3.5	0.5
Estimated number of households ('000)						
	2.5	2.9	2.7	2.5	1.8	—
Estimated number of persons ('000)						
	3.1	3.3	2.6	2.5	2.1	—

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(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

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RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (REVISED METHODOLOGY), By Gross Income Quintile

	<i>Lowest 20%</i>	<i>Second quintile</i>	<i>Third quintile</i>	<i>Fourth quintile</i>	<i>Highest 20%</i>	<i>All households</i>
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (%)						
Selected taxes on production	6.4	4.6	4.4	3.8	3.5	2.1
Petroleum and Coal Products	6.8	5.2	4.6	6.4	5.2	2.3
Tobacco Products	3.9	4.0	3.1	3.3	1.8	1.2
Alcoholic Beverages	4.0	3.9	3.1	3.3	1.7	1.2
Ownership Of Dwellings	2.5	2.6	2.7	1.7	1.4	0.9
Motor Vehicle Fuel	2.4	1.6	1.2	1.4	1.5	0.6
Food And Non-Alcoholic Beverages	4.7	4.6	5.4	3.0	2.6	1.4
Meals Out And Fast Foods	12.4	10.4	7.0	6.8	6.3	3.9
Motor Vehicle Purchases	7.8	6.3	4.2	2.9	3.5	1.7
Clothing And Footwear	3.2	2.0	2.1	1.8	1.6	0.8
Other Commodities	3.1	2.2	2.1	1.7	1.5	0.6
Other Goods And Services	2.7	1.5	1.8	1.5	1.2	0.7
Final household income	3.5	0.9	0.9	0.7	0.8	0.7
Total benefits allocated	1.8	2.0	2.8	2.5	3.1	0.5
Total taxes allocated	2.7	1.4	1.1	0.8	1.2	1.0
Net benefits allocated	2.5	2.9	11.8	5.9	2.3	431.7

5.11 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Household Composition

	<i>Couple only</i>	<i>Couple with dependent children only</i>	<i>One parent with dependent children only</i>	<i>Lone person</i>	<i>Multiple income unit households</i>	<i>All households</i>
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR INCOME, BENEFITS AND TAXES (%)						
Private income	2.6	2.1	7.1	3.9	2.2	1.0
Direct benefits	2.8	3.1	3.0	3.1	2.9	1.2
Age pension	4.8	52.7	70.4	4.6	7.0	2.1
Disability support pension	11.6	14.0	33.1	11.7	8.7	5.3
Veterans Affairs pension	11.7	35.2	72.9	11.6	19.3	8.3
Unemployment allowances	11.7	10.9	43.2	10.9	7.0	3.9
Family payments	..	3.0	3.6	..	6.3	2.4
Other direct benefits	12.8	11.3	13.1	13.1	9.8	5.5
Gross income	2.1	1.9	3.1	2.8	1.8	0.8
Direct tax	3.7	3.2	11.9	5.0	3.1	1.4
Disposable income	1.8	1.5	2.6	2.3	1.7	0.7
Selected indirect benefits	1.3	0.8	2.1	1.8	1.7	0.4
Education benefits	10.7	1.4	3.3	10.9	3.8	1.1
School education	69.5	1.4	4.0	..	6.0	1.0
Tertiary education	10.3	6.5	13.5	10.9	5.6	3.2
Other education benefits	67.9	1.9	5.8	..	8.2	0.9
Health benefits	1.4	0.4	1.5	2.2	1.0	0.3
Hospital care	1.8	0.8	2.2	2.9	1.9	0.5
Medical clinics	0.8	0.5	1.7	1.1	0.7	0.1
Pharmaceuticals	2.1	1.5	2.2	2.5	1.9	0.5
Other health benefits	0.4	0.5	1.5	0.4	1.0	—
Housing benefits	18.5	21.8	14.9	9.6	18.5	6.4
Social security and welfare benefits	3.2	1.8	3.0	3.3	3.8	1.2
Disposable income plus indirect benefits	1.4	1.2	2.0	1.8	1.3	0.6
Selected indirect taxes	1.5	1.5	4.1	2.5	1.7	0.9
Petrol and petroleum products	2.2	1.7	3.5	3.3	2.6	1.2
Tobacco	5.2	4.4	7.8	6.1	4.7	2.3
Alcohol	4.1	3.4	13.2	5.2	4.1	1.9
Ownership of dwellings	2.1	1.5	6.0	2.7	2.0	0.9
Other indirect taxes	2.3	2.2	5.4	3.9	2.5	1.4
Final income	1.5	1.3	2.0	1.8	1.5	0.6
Total benefits allocated	1.8	1.0	2.0	2.4	1.8	0.5
Total taxes allocated	2.8	2.5	6.9	3.9	2.3	1.1
Net benefits allocated	374.2	44.4	3.5	20.8	55.6	8.8

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5.11RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR GOVERNMENT BENEFITS, TAXES AND
HOUSEHOLD INCOME, By Household Composition *continued*

	<i>Couple only</i>	<i>Couple with dependent children only</i>	<i>One parent with dependent children only</i>	<i>Lone person</i>	<i>Multiple income unit households</i>	<i>All households</i>
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS (%)						
Principal source of income (% of households) (a)						
Employee income	2.6	1.3	9.6	3.7	1.4	0.8
Own unincorporated business income	9.2	7.4	40.5	11.5	14.1	5.3
Other private income	6.8	22.3	24.3	6.9	14.4	3.4
Government pensions and allowances	3.2	6.9	4.7	3.0	4.8	1.4
Proportion of households renting from State or Territory housing authority	17.0	16.8	11.3	10.0	13.6	6.0
Average number of persons per household						
Under 18 years	51.6	1.0	2.4	103.6	4.3	0.5
18 to 64 years	1.3	0.5	1.2	2.1	1.1	0.2
65 years and over	2.9	59.3	70.1	3.6	5.6	0.1
Average number per household						
Employed persons	1.8	1.0	7.0	3.5	1.3	—
Government cash benefit recipients	2.6	1.5	2.3	2.7	3.6	1.1
Dependent children	..	0.6	2.4	..	4.6	0.5
Estimated number of households ('000)	1.1	1.3	2.8	0.1	1.9	—
Estimated number of persons ('000)	1.1	1.3	3.5	0.1	1.9	—

.. not applicable

(a) Includes households with nil or negative total income.

— nil or rounded to zero (including null cells)

5.12 RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (REVISED METHODOLOGY), By household composition

	<i>Couple only</i>	<i>Couple with dependent children only</i>	<i>One parent with dependent children only</i>	<i>Lone person</i>	<i>Multiple income unit hhs</i>	<i>All households</i>
RELATIVE STANDARD ERRORS FOR TAXES ON PRODUCTION AND HOUSEHOLD INCOME (%)						
Selected taxes on production	5.4	4.2	21.1	5.2	3.9	2.1
Petroleum and Coal Products	5.2	5.7	15.6	6.1	3.4	2.3
Tobacco Products	2.2	2.4	6.5	3.3	2.1	1.2
Alcoholic Beverages	2.2	2.4	6.7	3.4	2.2	1.2
Ownership Of Dwellings	2.1	1.7	12.4	2.7	1.5	0.9
Motor Vehicle Fuel	1.1	1.3	3.1	1.8	1.0	0.6
Food And Non-Alcoholic Beverages	3.1	3.2	9.7	4.6	2.6	1.4
Meals Out And Fast Foods	6.5	7.1	25.6	12.6	6.1	3.9
Motor Vehicle Purchases	4.7	5.6	11.8	7.8	2.5	1.7
Clothing And Footwear	1.8	2.0	5.7	2.4	1.7	0.8
Other Commodities	1.9	1.7	6.3	2.4	1.5	0.6
Other Goods And Services	1.4	1.6	4.6	1.9	1.2	0.7
Final household income	1.6	1.4	3.1	1.9	1.2	0.7
Total benefits allocated	1.8	1.5	2.3	2.4	1.4	0.5
Total taxes allocated	2.5	2.4	7.3	3.4	1.8	1.0
Net benefits allocated	24.7	35.4	3.7	47.5	32.5	431.7

CHAPTER 6

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H1 Record Length - Household	0-9999	FILL100
H2 Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household	0-999999	ABSHID
H3 Household Record Identifier	1	LEVELH
Household level id	1	
H4 Family number - in the household	0-9	ABSFID
H5 Income unit number - within each family in the household	0-9	ABSIID
H6 Person number - within each income unit	0-99	ABSPID
H7 Quarter of enumeration	1-4	QTRENM
September quarter 1998	1	
December quarter 1998	2	
March quarter 1999	3	
June quarter 1999	4	
H8 State/Territory	1-8	STATES
New South Wales	1	
Victoria	2	
Queensland	3	
South Australia	4	
Western Australia	5	
Tasmania	6	
Northern Territory	7	
Australian Capital Territory	8	
H9 Index Of Relative Socio-Economic Disadvantage - Decile - Australia	0-11	D_LOW_CA
No index assigned	0	
Lowest decile	1	
Second decile	2	
Third decile	3	
Fourth decile	4	
Fifth decile	5	
Sixth decile	6	
Seventh decile	7	
Eighth decile	8	
Ninth decile	9	
Highest decile	10	
Combined 9th and 10th deciles for Tasmania	11	
H10 Household Weekly Expenditure On Current Housing Costs (Selected Dwelling)	-99999-9999999	EXP01
H11 Household Weekly Expenditure On Household Furnishings And Equipment	0-9999999	EXP07
H12 Household Weekly Expenditure On Household Services And Operation	0-9999999	EXP08
H13 Household Weekly Expenditure On Mortgage Repayments - Principal (Selected Dwelling)	-99999-9999999	EXP15
H14 Household Weekly Expenditure On Other Capital Housing Costs	-999999-9999999	EXP16
H15 Total Household Expenditure (Including Selected Other Payments)	-999999-9999999	EXPTL
H16 Household Weekly Expenditure On Domestic Fuel And Power	0-9999999	EXP02
H17 Household Weekly Expenditure On Food And Non Alcoholic Beverages	0-9999999	EXP03
H18 Household Weekly Expenditure On Alcoholic Beverages	0-9999999	EXP04
H19 Household Weekly Expenditure On Tobacco Products	0-9999999	EXP05
H20 Household Weekly Expenditure On Clothing And Footwear	0-9999999	EXP06
H21 Household Weekly Expenditure On Medical Care And Health Expenses	0-9999999	EXP09
H22 Household Weekly Expenditure On Transport	-99999-9999999	EXP10
H23 Household Weekly Expenditure On Recreation	-99999-9999999	EXP11
H24 Household Weekly Expenditure On Personal Care	0-9999999	EXP12
H25 Household Weekly Expenditure On Miscellaneous Goods And Services	-99999-9999999	EXP13
H26 Household Weekly Expenditure On Income Tax	0-9999999	EXP14
H27 Household Weekly Expenditure On Superannuation And Life Insurance	0-9999999	EXP17

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H28 Total Goods And Services Expenditure	-99999-9999999	EXTLCSER
H29 Household Structure	1-9	HHTYPE
Person living alone	1	
Couple, no other usual resident(s)	2	
Couple with children aged 15 and over only	3	
Couple with children aged 0-14 only	4	
Couple with children aged 0-14 and children aged 15 and over	5	
Lone parent with children aged 15 and over	6	
Lone parent with children aged 0-14 only	7	
Lone parent with children aged 0-14 and children aged 15 and over	8	
Mixed families in household	9	
H30 Sex Of The Household Reference Person	1,2	HDSEX
Male	1	
Female	2	
H31 Age Of The Household Reference Person	0-15	HDAGE
Not applicable	0	
15 to 17 years	1	
18 to 19 years	2	
20 to 22 years	3	
23 to 24 years	4	
25 to 29 years	5	
30 to 34 years	6	
35 to 39 years	7	
40 to 44 years	8	
45 to 49 years	9	
50 to 54 years	10	
55 to 59 years	11	
60 to 64 years	12	
65 to 69 years	13	
70 to 74 years	14	
75 years and over	15	
H32 Marital Status Of The Household Reference Person	1-6	HDMST
Never Married	1	
Widowed	2	
Divorced	3	
Separated	4	
Married	5	
De facto	6	
H33 Country Of Birth Of The Household Reference Person	1-10	HDCOB
Australia	1	
Other Oceania and Antarctica	2	
North-West Europe	3	
Southern and Eastern Europe	4	
North Africa and Middle East	5	
South-East Asia	6	
North-East Asia	7	
Southern and Central Asia	8	
Americas	9	
Sub-Saharan Africa	10	
H34 Country Of Birth Of The Spouse Of Household Reference Person	0-10	SPCOB
Not applicable	0	
Australia	1	
Other Oceania and Antarctica	2	
North-West Europe	3	
Southern and Eastern Europe	4	
North Africa and Middle East	5	
South-East Asia	6	
North-East Asia	7	
Southern and Central Asia	8	
Americas	9	
Sub-Saharan Africa	10	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H35 Year Of Arrival Of The Household Reference Person (In Australia)	0-5	HDRES
Not applicable	0	
Arrived before 1981	1	
1981 to 1985	2	
1986 to 1990	3	
1991 to 1995	4	
1996 to 1999	5	
H36 Year Of Arrival Of The Spouse Of Household Reference Person (In Australia)	0-5	SPRES
Not applicable	0	
Arrived before 1981	1	
1981 to 1985	2	
1986 to 1990	3	
1991 to 1995	4	
1996 to 1999	5	
H37 Number Of Families In The Household	0-2	DNFAM
Not applicable	0	
1 family	1	
2 families	2	
H38 Family Composition Of The Household	1-9	FAMCOMP
One couple, with or without dependants, with or without non-dependants, and/or other relatives	1	
One male parent with dependants, with or without non-dependants, and/or other relatives	2	
One female parent with dependants, with or without non-dependants, and/or other relatives	3	
One parent with non-dependants with or without other relatives	4	
Other related persons	5	
Multi-family household with lone parent, or one parent one family household and unrelated persons	6	
Multi-family hhold without lone parent, or couple/other one family hhold & unrelated persons	7	
Lone person household	8	
Household containing unrelated persons	9	
H39 Number Of Income Units In The Household	1-6	DNIUN
One income unit	1	
Two income units	2	
Three income units	3	
Four income units	4	
Five income units	5	
Six or more income units	6	
H40 Number Of Persons Aged 15 Years And Over In The Household	0-99	DNPSN
H41 Number Of Usual Residents In The Household	0-99	NUR
H42 Number Of Male Spenders In The Household	0-99	DNMAL
H43 Number Of Males In The Household	0-99	MALESHH
H44 Number Of Female Spenders In The Household	0-99	DNFEM
H45 Number Of Females In The Household	0-99	FEMSHH
H46 Number Of Non-Dependants In The Household	0-99	DNNDP
H47 Number Of Dependent Spenders In The Household	0-99	DNDEP
H48 Number Of Dependants In The Household Aged Under 25	0-99	DEPSHH
H49 Number Of Other Family Persons In The Household	0-99	DNOPF
H50 Number Of Non-Family Persons In The Household	0-99	DNFIP
H51 Number Of Retired Persons In The Household	0-99	DNRTR
H52 Household Family Composition	1-33	DCOMP
Couple only	1	
Couple with one dependent child	2	
Couple with two dependent children only	3	
Couple with three dependent children only	4	
Couple with four or more dependent children only	5	
Couple with non-dependent children only	7	
Couple with one dependent child and non-dependent children present only	8	
Couple with two dependent children and non-dependent children present only	9	
Couple with three dependent children and non-dependent children present only	10	
Couple with four or more dependent children and non-dependent children present only	11	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H52 Household Family Composition <i>cont.</i>	1-33	DCOMP
Other couple one family households with one dependent child	12	
Other couple one family households with two dependent children	13	
Other couple one family households with three dependent children	14	
Other couple one family households with four or more dependent children	15	
Other married couple one family households with no dependent children	16	
One parent, one family with one dependent child only	17	
One parent, one family with two dependent children only	18	
One parent, one family with three dependent children only	19	
One parent, one family with four or more dependent children only	20	
Other one parent family with one dependent child	21	
Other one parent family with two dependent children	22	
Other one parent family with three dependent children	23	
Other one parent family with four or more dependent children	24	
Other one family household	26	
Multiple family household with one dependent child	27	
Multiple family household with two dependent children	28	
Multiple family household with three dependent children	29	
Multiple family household with four or more dependent children	30	
Multiple family household without dependent children	31	
Lone person household	32	
Group household	33	
H53 Principal Source Of Household Income (Including Income Of Children)	1-9	DPSIN
Wages and salaries	1	
Self employed	2	
Superannuation	3	
Investment (including account interest and rental income)	4	
Other private income	5	
Age and disability support payment	6	
Unemployment, education and sickness benefits	7	
Other government pensions and benefits	8	
Person has zero or negative total weekly income	9	
H54 Principal Source Of Income Of The Household Reference Person	0-9	HDPSI
Not applicable	0	
Wages and salaries	1	
Self employed	2	
Superannuation	3	
Investment (including account interest and rental income)	4	
Other private income	5	
Age and disability support payment	6	
Unemployment, education and sickness benefits	7	
Other government pensions and benefits	8	
Household has zero or negative total weekly income	9	
H55 Total Household Taxable Income	-99999-999999	TAXINCH
H56 Total Weekly Household Income From All Sources (Gross) (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	ITINC
H57 Total Weekly Income (All Sources) (Gross) Of The Household Reference Person	-9999-999999	HDINC
H58 Total Weekly Income (All Sources) (Gross) Of Spouse Of Household Reference Person	-9999-999999	SPINC
H59 Total Weekly Household Earned Income (Gross) (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	I68EI
H60 Total Weekly Household Unearned Income (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	INCWKID
H61 Weekly Per Capita Household Income (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	IPCAP
H62 Number Of Pension/Benefit Recipients In The Household	0-99	DPCMP
H63 Number Of Dependants In The Household Aged 15 To 16	0-99	D1DEP
H64 Number Of Dependants In The Household Aged 17 To 20	0-99	D2DEP
H65 Number Of Dependants In The Household Aged 21 To 24	0-99	D3DEP
H66 Number Of Persons In Household Aged Under 2	0-1	D1AGE
Not applicable	0	
One or more persons	1	
H67 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 2 To 4	0-2	D2AGE
Not applicable	0	
One person	1	
Two or more persons	2	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H68 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 5 To 9	0-2	D3AGE
Not applicable	0	
One person	1	
Two or more persons	2	
H69 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 10 To 12	0-1	D4AGE
Not applicable	0	
One or more persons	1	
H70 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 13 To 14	0-1	D5AGE
Not applicable	0	
One or more persons	1	
H71 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 15 To 17	0-99	D6AGE
H72 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 18 To 19	0-99	D7AGE
H73 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 20 To 24	0-99	D8AGE
H74 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 25 To 44	0-99	D9AGE
H75 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 45 To 54	0-99	D10AGE
H76 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 55 To 59	0-99	D11AGE
H77 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 60 To 64	0-99	D12AGE
H78 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 65 To 74	0-99	D13AGE
H79 Number Of Persons In Household Aged 75 And Over	0-99	D14AGE
H80 Dwelling Structure	11-34	DWSTR
Separate house	11	
Semi-detached, row or terrace house, town house etc. with one storey	21	
Semi-detached, row or terrace house, town house etc. with two or more storeys	22	
Flat, unit or apartment in a one or two storey block	31	
Flat, unit or apartment in a three storey block	32	
Flat, unit or apartment in a four or more storey block	33	
Other dwelling structure	34	
H81 Number Of Bedrooms	0-5	DNBED
None (includes bedsitters)	0	
One bedroom	1	
Two bedrooms	2	
Three bedrooms	3	
Four bedrooms	4	
Five or more bedrooms	5	
H82 Nature Of Housing Occupancy	1-6	DTENU
Owned outright	1	
Being bought	2	
Renting government housing authority	3	
Renting - other - furnished	4	
Renting - other - unfurnished	5	
Other tenures, including occupied rent free	6	
H83 Estimated Value Of Dwelling	0-9999999	DWVAL
H84 Number Of Persons In The Household With A Disability/Health Condition	0,1	DNDIS
Household has no person with disability /health condition	0	
Household has one or more persons with disability/health condition	1	
H85 Number Of Registered Cars And Motor Cycles In The Household	0-5	DNCAR
Not applicable	0	
One registered vehicle	1	
Two registered vehicles	2	
Three registered vehicles	3	
Four registered vehicles	4	
Five or more registered vehicles	5	
H86 Labour Force Status And Status In Employment Of The Household Reference Person	0-5	HDEMP
Not applicable	0	
Employee - full time	1	
Employee - part time	2	
Self employed	3	
Unemployed	4	
Not in the labour force	5	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H87 Labour Force Status And Status In Employment Of The Spouse Of Household Reference Person	0-5	SPEMP
Not applicable	0	
Employee - full time	1	
Employee - part time	2	
Self employed	3	
Unemployed	4	
Not in the labour force	5	
H88 Occupation Of The Household Reference Person	0-9	HDOCC
Not applicable	0	
Managers and administrators	1	
Professionals	2	
Associate professionals	3	
Tradespersons and related workers	4	
Advanced clerical and service workers	5	
Intermediate clerical, sales and service workers	6	
Intermediate production and transport workers	7	
Elementary clerical, sales and service workers	8	
Labourers and related workers	9	
H89 Hours Worked In All Jobs (Usual) By The Household Reference Person	0-70	HDHRS
H90 Duration Of Unemployment Of The Household Reference Person	0-6	HDURU
Not applicable	0	
Less than 2 weeks to under 4 weeks	1	
4 weeks to under 13 weeks	2	
13 weeks to under 26 weeks	3	
26 weeks to under 52 weeks	4	
52 weeks to under 104 weeks	5	
104 weeks and over	6	
H91 Number Of Employed Persons In The Household	0-9	DNWRK
H92 Number Of Unemployed Persons In The Household	0-9	DEMPW
H93 Number Of Persons Attending Pre-School	0-1	DNGPRES
Not applicable	0	
One or more students	1	
H94 Number Of Full And Part Time Students In Household Aged 15 To 20	0-9	D1STU
H95 Number Of Full And Part Time Students In Household Aged 21 To 24	0-9	D2STU
H96 Number Of Full And Part Time Students In Household Aged 25 And Over	0-9	D3STU
H97 Number Of Persons Attending Government Primary School	0-3	DNGPRI
Not applicable	0	
One student	1	
Two students	2	
Three or more students	3	
H98 Number Of Persons Attending Government Secondary School	0-2	DNGSEC
Not applicable	0	
One student	1	
Two or more students	2	
H99 Number Of Persons Undertaking Full-Time Tertiary Studies	0-9	DINTERFT
H100 Number Of Persons Attending Non Government Primary School	0-3	DNNPRI
Not applicable	0	
One student	1	
Two students	2	
Three or more students	3	
H101 Number Of Persons Attending Non Government Secondary School	0-2	DNNSEC
Not applicable	0	
One student	1	
Two or more students	2	
H102 Number Of Persons Undertaking Part-Time Tertiary Studies	0-9	DINTERPT
H103 Present Standard Of Living Compared With 2 Years Ago	1-4	STDLIVE
Living standard better than 2 years ago	1	
Living standard the same as 2 years ago	2	
Living standard worse than 2 years ago	3	
Household composition cannot be compared with household 2 year ago	4	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H104 Reason Household Does Not Have Holiday Away For At Least One Week A Year	0-3	RNOHOLS
Not applicable	0	
Don't want holiday	1	
Can't afford holiday	2	
Other reason	3	
H105 Reason Household Does Not Have A Night Out Once A Fortnight	0-3	RNONITS
Not applicable	0	
Don't want a night out	1	
Can't afford a night out	2	
Other reason	3	
H106 Reason Household Does Not Have Friends Or Family Over For A Meal Once A Month	0-3	RNOMEAL
Not applicable	0	
Don't want meal	1	
Can't afford meal	2	
Other reason	3	
H107 Reason Household Does Not Have A Special Meal Once A Week	0-3	RNOSPML
Not applicable	0	
Don't want special meal	1	
Can't afford special meal	2	
Other reason	3	
H108 Reason Household Members Buy Second Hand Clothes Most Of The Time	0-3	RSNDCLTH
Not applicable	0	
Don't want brand new clothes	1	
Can't afford brand new clothes	2	
Other reason	3	
H109 Reason Household Members Do Not Spend Time On Leisure Or Hobby Activities	0-3	RNOHOBS
Not applicable	0	
Don't want to spend time on leisure/hobby activities	1	
Can't afford to spend time on leisure/hobby activities	2	
Other reason	3	
H110 Management Of Household Income	1-3	MANHINC
Spend more money than we get	1	
Just break even most weeks	2	
Able to save money most weeks	3	
H111 Whether Could Not Pay Gas/Electricity/Telephone Bill Due To Shortage Of Money	1	CFELECTR
Not applicable	0	
Yes, could not pay gas/electricity/telephone bill	1	
H112 Whether Could Not Pay Registration/Insurance On Time Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFREGOIN
Not applicable	0	
Yes, could not pay registration/insurance on time	1	
H113 Pawned Or Sold Something Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFPAWNSO
Not applicable	0	
Yes, pawned or sold something	1	
H114 Went Without Meals Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFNOMEAL
Not applicable	0	
Yes, went without meals	1	
H115 Unable To Heat Home Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFNOHEAT
Not applicable	0	
Yes, unable to heat home	1	
H116 Assistance Sought From Welfare/Community Organisations Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFWELFAR
Not applicable	0	
Yes, sought assistance from welfare/community organisations	1	
H117 Sought Financial Help From Friends/Family Due To Shortage Of Money	0,1	CFFAMILY
Not applicable	0	
Yes, sought financial help from friends /family	1	
H118 Whether Had Any Cash Flow Problems In The Past Year	1,2	ANYCFPRO
Yes, had cash flow problems in the past year	1	
No, did not have cash flow problems in the past year	2	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H119 Ability Of Household To Raise Emergency Money	1,2	EMGMONEY
Yes, could raise \$2,000 within a week	1	
No, could not raise \$2,000 within a week	2	
H120 Would Use Own Savings As Source Of Emergency Money	0,1	OWNSAVIN
Not applicable	0	
Own savings	1	
H121 Would Use Loan From Bank/Building Society/Credit Union As Source Of Emergency Money	0-2	LNANKBS
Not applicable	0	
Loan from a bank, building society or credit union	2	
H122 Would Use High Interest Loan From Finance Company As Source Of Emergency Money	0-3	LNFINANC
Not applicable	0	
Loan from a finance company	3	
H123 Would Use Loan On Credit Card As Source Of Emergency Money	0-4	LNCREDECA
Not applicable	0	
Loan on credit card	4	
H124 Would Use Loan From Family/Friends As Source Of Emergency Money	0-5	LNFAMILY
Not applicable	0	
Loan from family or friends	5	
H125 Would Use Loan From Welfare/Community Organisation As Source Of Emergency Money	0-6	LNWELFAR
Not applicable	0	
Loan from welfare or community organisation	6	
H126 Would Sell Something For Emergency Money	0-7	SELLSOME
Not applicable	0	
Sell something	7	
H127 Would Use Other Source For Emergency Money	0-8	OTHERSRC
Not applicable	0	
Other sources	8	
H128 Main Source Of Households Emergency Money	0-7	MSRCMNEY
Not applicable	0	
Own savings	1	
Loan from a bank, building society or credit union	2	
Loan from a finance company	3	
Loan on credit card	4	
Loan from family or friends	5	
Sell something	6	
Other sources/loan from welfare/community organisation	7	
H129 Number Of Credit Cards In The Household	0-4	NOHH
Not applicable	0	
One credit card	1	
Two credit cards	2	
Three credit cards	3	
Four or more credit cards	4	
H130 Weekly Household Employee Income (Including Income Of Children)	0-999999	IHHWS
H131 Weekly Household Income From Own Business/Self-Employment (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	IHHOB
H132 Total Weekly Household Income From Government Benefits	-99-999999	ITGOV
H133 Total Weekly Household Income From Australian Government Benefits	-99-999999	AITGOV
H134 Weekly Household Income From Sickness Allowance	0-999999	I07SB
H135 Weekly Household Income From Family Allowance	-99-999999	I11FP
H136 Weekly Household Income From Veterans Affairs Pensions	0-999999	I08VA
H137 Weekly Household Income From Newstart Allowance	0-999999	I06NS
H138 Weekly Household Income From Scholarships	0-999999	I24TS
H139 Weekly Household Income From Youth Allowance	0-999999	I06YA
H140 Weekly Household Income From Age Pension	0-999999	I03AP
Weekly Household Income From Mature Age Allowance	0-999999	MATAGEH
H142 Weekly Household Income From Widows Allowance	0-999999	I05WP
H143 Weekly Household Income From Disability Support Pension	0-999999	I04DS
H144 Weekly Household Income From Parenting Payment	0-999999	I09SP
H145 Weekly Household Income From Wife Pension And Carer Pension	0-999999	I10VP
H146 Weekly Household Income From Government Benefits Nec	0-999999	I130G

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H147 Weekly Household Income From Austudy/Abstudy	0-999999	I31AU
H148 Weekly Household Receipts From Austudy Supplement	0-999999	I32AS
H149 Weekly Household Income From Overseas Pensions Or Benefits	0-999999	I33OP
H150 Principal Source Of Government Cash Benefits Of The Household	1-4	DPSGB
Age/disability support payment	1	
Unemployment, education and sickness allowances	2	
Other cash benefits	3	
No government benefits	4	
H151 Total Number Of Loans In The Household	0-6	TLNOLHH
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H152 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 1 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN1
H153 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 2 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN2
H154 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 3 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN3
H155 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 4 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN4
H156 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 5 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN5
H157 Amount Of Principal Outstanding For Loan Number 6 In Household	0-99999999	AMTOLN6
H158 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose To Build/Buy This Property	0-6	NOMPURSD
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H159 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose To Build/Buy Other Property	0-6	NOMPUPROP
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H160 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose For Alterations And Additions (This Property)	0-6	NOMPURAA
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H161 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose For Alterations And Additions (Other Property)	0-6	NOAAOTHR
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H162 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose To Buy Motor Vehicle	0-6	NOMPURMV
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H163 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose For A Holiday	0-6	NOMPURHD
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H164 Number Of Loans With Main Purpose For Another Purpose	0-6	NOMPUR0T
Not applicable	0	
One loan	1	
Two loans	2	
Three loans	3	
Four loans	4	
Five loans	5	
Six loans	6	
H165 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 1 In Household	0-9999999	WKREPLN1
H166 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 2 In Household	0-99999	WKREPLN2
H167 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 3 In Household	0-99999	WKREPLN3
H168 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 4 In Household	0-99999	WKREPLN4
H169 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 5 In Household	0-99999	WKREPLN5
H170 Weekly Repayment Amount For Loan Number 6 In Household	0-99999	WKREPLN6
H171 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 1 In Household	0-7	MPURL1
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H172 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 2 In Household	0-7	MPURL2
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H173 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 3 In Household	0-7	MPURL3
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H174 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 4 In Household	0-7	MPURL4
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H175 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 5 In Household	0-7	MPURL5
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	

A1.1 RECORD — HOUSEHOLD *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H175 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 5 In Household <i>cont.</i>	0-7	MPURL5
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H176 Main Purpose Of Loan Number 6 In Household	0-7	MPURL6
Not applicable	0	
To buy or build this property	1	
To buy or build other property	2	
For alterations and additions to this property	3	
For alterations and additions to other property	4	
To buy motor vehicle	5	
For a holiday	6	
For another purpose	7	
H177 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 1 In Household	0-7	LENDL1
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	
H178 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 2 In Household	0-7	LENDL2
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	
H179 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 3 In Household	0-7	LENDL3
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	
H180 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 4 In Household	0-7	LENDL4
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	
H181 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 5 In Household	0-7	LENDL5
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	

A1.1 RECORD — HOUSEHOLD *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H182 Type Of Lender For Loan Number 6 In Household	0-7	LENDL6
Not applicable	0	
Bank	1	
Building society	2	
Credit union	3	
Insurance company	4	
Finance company	5	
Government agency	6	
Other	7	
H183 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 1 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN1
H184 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 2 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN2
H185 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 3 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN3
H186 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 4 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN4
H187 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 5 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN5
H188 Term (Months) Of Loan Number 6 In Household	0-999	TRMMLN6
H189 Weekly Household Income From Financial Institution Account Interest (Incl Income Of Children)	0-999999	IHHBI
H190 Total Wkly Hh Inc From Investments Excl Property & Fin. Inst Accts (Incl Invest Of Children)	0-999999	IHHIN
H191 Weekly Household Income From Dividends On Shares	0-999999	I59SH
H192 Weekly Household Income From Property Rent (Including Income Of Children)	-9999-999999	IHHPR
H193 Weekly Household Income Of Children From Financial Inst. Account Interest	0-999999	I55CB
H194 Weekly Household Income Of Children From Property Rent	0-999999	I56CR
H195 Weekly Household Income From Workers Compensation	0-999999	I16WC
H196 Weekly Household Income From Accident Compensation And Sickness Insurance	0-999999	I17AC
H197 Weekly Household Income From Child Support And Maintenance	0-999999	I18MA
H198 Weekly Household Usual Income Nec (Including Income Of Children)	0-999999	INCNECH
H199 Weekly Household Usual Income Nec (Excluding Income Of Children)	0-999999	I21OI
H200 Weekly Household Income Of Children From Wages And Salary	0-999999	I22CW
H201 Weekly Household Income Of Children From Own Business/Partnerships	0-999999	I54CO
H202 Total Weekly Household Earned Income Of Children	0-999999	I57CE
H203 Total Weekly Household Unearned Income Of Children	0-999999	I58CN
H204 Total Weekly Household Income Of Children	0-999999	I67TC
H205 Total Wkly Hhold Inc Of Children From Investments (Excl Property & Financial Institution Accts)	0-999999	I23CU
H206 Weekly Household Income From Superannuation And Annuities	0-999999	I15SU
H207 Household Weight (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	WT
H208 Replicate Weight 1 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT1
H209 Replicate Weight 2 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT2
H210 Replicate Weight 3 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT3
H211 Replicate Weight 4 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT4
H212 Replicate Weight 5 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT5
H213 Replicate Weight 6 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT6
H214 Replicate Weight 7 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT7
H215 Replicate Weight 8 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT8
H216 Replicate Weight 9 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT9
H217 Replicate Weight 10 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT10
H218 Replicate Weight 11 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT11
H219 Replicate Weight 12 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT12
H220 Replicate Weight 13 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT13
H221 Replicate Weight 14 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT14
H222 Replicate Weight 15 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT15
H223 Replicate Weight 16 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT16
H224 Replicate Weight 17 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT17
H225 Replicate Weight 18 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT18
H226 Replicate Weight 19 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT19
H227 Replicate Weight 20 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT20
H228 Replicate Weight 21 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT21
H229 Replicate Weight 22 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT22
H230 Replicate Weight 23 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT23
H231 Replicate Weight 24 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT24
H232 Replicate Weight 25 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT25
H233 Replicate Weight 26 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT26
H234 Replicate Weight 27 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT27
H235 Replicate Weight 28 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT28

A1.1 RECORD — HOUSEHOLD *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
H236 Replicate Weight 29 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT29
H237 Replicate Weight 30 (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	FINWGT30
H238 Weekly Household Private Income	0-99999	PINC
H239 Weekly Household Disposable Income	0-99999	DINC
H240 Weekly Household Final Income	0-99999	FINC
H241 Weekly Household Total Benefits	0-999999	TBEN
H242 Weekly Household Total Direct Benefits	0-999	DBEN
H243 Principal Source Of Household Direct Benefits	1-6	PSINC
Not applicable	0	
Age pension	1	
Disability support pension	2	
Veterans Affairs pension	3	
Unemployment allowances	4	
Family payments	5	
Other direct benefits	6	
H244 Weekly Household Total Indirect Benefits	0-999999	IBEN
H245 Weekly Household Total Indirect Education Benefits (cents)	0-999999	EDUB
H246 Weekly Household Indirect Tertiary Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	EDTER
H247 Weekly Household Indirect Full-time Higher Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	EDUCFT
H248 Weekly Household Indirect Part-time Higher Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	EDUCPT
H249 Weekly Household Indirect Full-time TAFE Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	EDUCTFT
H250 Weekly Household Indirect Part-time TAFE Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	EDUCTPT
H251 Weekly Household Indirect Tertiary Education Benefits N.E.C. (cents)	0-9999	EDNEC
H252 Weekly Household Indirect Schooling Education Benefits (cents)	0-999999	UEBSCL
H253 Weekly Household Indirect Preschool Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UEBPS
H254 Weekly Household Indirect Independent Primary School Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UEBIP
H255 Weekly Household Indirect Government Primary School Education Benefits (cents)	0-999999	UEBGP
H256 Weekly Household Indirect Independent Secondary School Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UEBIS
H257 Weekly Household Indirect Government Secondary School Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UEBGS
H258 Weekly Household Indirect Other Education Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UEBOTH
H259 Weekly Household Total Indirect Health Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UHLTOT
H260 Weekly Household Indirect Hospital Care Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UHLHOS
H261 Weekly Household Indirect Medical Clinics Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UHLCON
H262 Weekly Household Indirect Pharmaceutical Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UHLSCR
H263 Weekly Household Indirect Other Health Benefits (cents)	0-99999	UHL PUB
H264 Weekly Household Indirect Government Renters Benefit (cents)	0-999999	UHSEB1
H265 Weekly Household Total Indirect Welfare Benefits (cents)	0-99999	TOTWELFB
H266 Weekly Household Indirect Welfare Benefits (Excluding Child Care Assistance) (cents)	0-99999	HWELB
H267 Weekly Household Indirect Child Care Assistance Benefits (cents)	0-99999	TOTALCCB
H268 Weekly Household Total Direct Taxes	0-9999	DTAX
H269 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On All Commodities	0-99999	ITAX
H270 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Petroleum And Coal Products (cents)	0-99999	IOCOM40
H271 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes on Tobacco Products (cents)	0-99999	IOCOM27
H272 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Alcohol (cents)	0-99999	ALCT
H273 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Ownership Of Dwelling (cents)	0-99999	IOCOM93
H274 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Other Commodities (cents)	0-999999	OTHT
H275 Weekly Household Total Taxes	0-999999	TTAX
H276 Weekly Household Taxes On Production on Alcoholic Beverages (cents)	0-999999	ALCTAX
H277 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Tobacco Products (cents)	0-999999	TOBTAX
H278 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Petroleum and Coal Products (cents) (new methodology)	0-999999	IOCOM40_NEW
H279 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Motor Vehicle Fuel (cents)	0-999999	PETTAX
H280 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Ownership Of Dwellings (cents)	0-999999	DWETAX
H281 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Food And Non-Alcoholic Beverages (cents)	0-999999	FOOTAX
H282 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Meals Out And Fast Foods (cents)	0-999999	MEATAX
H283 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Motor Vehicle Purchases (cents)	0-999999	MOTTAX
H284 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Clothing And Footwear (cents)	0-999999	CLOTAX
H285 Weekly Household Indirect Taxes On Other Commodities (cents) (new methodology)	0-999999	OTHT_NEW
H286 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On Other Goods And Services (cents)	0-999999	OTHTAX
H287 Weekly Household Taxes On Production On All Goods And Services	0-999999	TOTITAX
H288 Weekly Household Total Taxes (new methodology)	0-999999	TTAX_NEW
H289 Weekly Household Final Income (new methodology)	0-999999	FINC_NEW

A2.1 RECORD — PERSON

<i>Field number and subject</i>		<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
P1	Record Length - Person	0-9999	FILL401
P2	Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household	0-999999	ABSHID
P3	Person Level Identifier	4	LEVELP
	Person level id	4	
P4	Family number - in the household	0-9	ABSFID
P5	Income unit number - within each family in the household	0-9	ABSIID
P6	Person number - within each income unit	0-99	ABSPID
P7	Sex Of The Person	0-2	SEXPERS
	Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
	Male	1	
	Female	2	
P8	Age Of The Person	0-15	AGEPERS
	Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
	15 to 17 years	1	
	18 to 19 years	2	
	20 to 22 years	3	
	23 to 24 years	4	
	25 to 29 years	5	
	30 to 34 years	6	
	35 to 39 years	7	
	40 to 44 years	8	
	45 to 49 years	9	
	50 to 54 years	10	
	55 to 59 years	11	
	60 to 64 years	12	
	65 to 69 years	13	
	70 to 74 years	14	
	75 years and over	15	
P9	Marital Status Of The Person	0-6	MARPERS
	Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
	Never married	1	
	Widowed	2	
	Divorced	3	
	Separated	4	
	Married	5	
	De facto	6	
P10	Country Of Birth Of The Person	0-10	COBPERS
	Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
	Australia	1	
	Other Oceania and Antarctica	2	
	North-West Europe	3	
	Southern and Eastern Europe	4	
	North Africa and Middle East	5	
	South-East Asia	6	
	North-East Asia	7	
	Southern and Central Asia	8	
	Americas	9	
	Sub-Saharan Africa	10	
P11	Year Of Arrival Of The Person (In Australia)	0-5	YEAPERS
	Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
	Arrived before 1981	1	
	1981 to 1985	2	
	1986 to 1990	3	

A2.1 RECORD — PERSON *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
P11 Year Of Arrival Of The Person (In Australia) <i>cont.</i>	0-5	YEAPERS
1991 to 1995	4	
1996 to 1999	5	
P12 Reference Persons In Income Unit	0-3	IUPOS
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Income unit reference person	1	
Spouse of income unit reference person	2	
Dependent child	3	
P13 Reference Persons In Household	0-3	HHPOS
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Household reference person	1	
Spouse of household reference person	2	
Other	3	
P14 Relationship In Household	0-8	RELATHH
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Husband, wife or partner	1	
Lone parent	2	
Dependent student	3	
Non-dependent child	4	
Other related individual	5	
Unrelated individual living in a family household	6	
Group household member	7	
Lone person	8	
P15 Family Type Of The Person	0-16	FAMTYPE
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Married couple, no other persons present	1	
Married couple with other relatives	2	
Married couple with dependent children	3	
Married couple with dependent children and other relatives	4	
Married couple with dependent children and non-dependent children	5	
Married couple with dependent children, non-dep.children and other relatives	6	
Married couple with non-dependent children	7	
Married couple with non-dependent children and other relatives	8	
Lone parent with dependent children	9	
Lone parent with dependent children and other relatives	10	
Lone parent with dependent children and non-dependent children	11	
Lone parent with dependent children, non-dependent children and other relatives	12	
Lone parent with non-dependent children	13	
Lone parent with non-dependent children and other relatives	14	
Other related individuals only	15	
Unrelated individuals or lone person	16	
P16 Income Unit Type Of The Person	0-4	IUTYPE
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Couple with dependants	1	
Couple only	2	
One parent with dependants	3	
Lone person	4	
P17 Labour Force Status And Status In Employment Of The Person	0-5	EMPPERS
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Employee - full time	1	
Employee - part time	2	
Self employed	3	
Unemployed	4	
Not in the labour force	5	
P18 Self-Employment Industry	0-3	SEMPIND
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Self employed agriculturalists	1	
Self employed other industries	2	
Self employment industry not assigned	3	

A2.1 RECORD — PERSON *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
P19 Occupation Of The Person	0-9	OCCPERS
Not applicable (including dummy records as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Managers and administrators	1	
Professionals	2	
Associate professionals	3	
Tradespersons and related workers	4	
Advanced clerical and service workers	5	
Intermediate clerical, sales and service workers	6	
Intermediate production and transport workers	7	
Elementary clerical, sales and service workers	8	
Labourers and related workers	9	
P20 Hours Worked By Persons In All Jobs (Usual)	0-70	HRSJOBS
P21 Duration Of Unemployment Of The Person	0-6	DURPERS
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Less than 2 weeks to under 4 weeks	1	
4 weeks to under 13 weeks	2	
13 weeks to under 26 weeks	3	
26 weeks to under 52 weeks	4	
52 weeks to under 104 weeks	5	
104 weeks and over	6	
P22 Education Status Of The Person	0-3	STUPERS
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Full-time student	1	
Part-time student	2	
Not studying	3	
P23 Highest Education Qualification Of The Person	0-9	EDQUALP
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Higher degree	1	
Postgraduate diploma	2	
Bachelor degree	3	
Undergraduate diploma	4	
Associate diploma	5	
Skilled vocational qualification	6	
Basic vocational qualification	7	
Without post-school qualifications	8	
Still at school	9	
P24 Highest secondary school qualification of the person	0-4	SECEDQL
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Year 12 or equivalent	1	
Year 11 or equivalent	2	
Year 10 or equivalent	3	
Other year of secondary school qualification	4	
P25 Education Institution Attending	0-4	EDINSTN
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
School	1	
TAFE	2	
University	3	
Other	4	
P26 Severity Of Restriction Of The Person	0-4	HCAPP
No disability/health condition (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
No/not known specific restriction	1	
Schooling/employment restriction only	2	
Moderate restriction	3	
Severe or profound restriction	4	
P27 Total Weekly Personal Employee Income	0-999999	I01WSP
P28 Total Weekly Personal Income From Own Business/Self-Employment	-9999-999999	I020BP
P29 Total Weekly Personal Earned Income (Gross)	-9999-999999	I68EIP
P30 Principal Source Of Income Of The Person	0-9	PSINP
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Wages and salaries	1	
Self employed	2	

A2.1 RECORD — PERSON *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
P30 Principal Source Of Income Of The Person <i>cont.</i>	0-9	PSINP
Superannuation	3	
Investment (including account interest and rental income)	4	
Other private income	5	
Age and disability support payments	6	
Unemployment, education and sickness benefits	7	
Other government pensions and benefits	8	
Person has zero or negative total weekly income	9	
P31 Total Weekly Personal Income From All Sources (Gross)	-9999-999999	ITINCP
P32 Total Personal Taxable Income	-99999-999999	TOTAXINC
P33 Year And Source Of Latest Available Taxable Income Information	0-4	YRTXRTN
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
1997-98 tax assessment	1	
1996-97 tax assessment	2	
Estimates of 1997-98 taxable income	3	
Taxable income not collected	4	
P34 Total Weekly Personal Income From Government Benefits	-99-999999	ITGOVP
P35 Total Weekly Personal Income From Australian Government Benefits	-99-999999	AITGOVP
P36 Weekly Personal Income From Sickness Allowance	0-999999	I07SBP
P37 Weekly Personal Income From Family Allowance	-99-999999	I11FPP
P38 Weekly Personal Income From Veterans Affairs Pensions	0-999999	I08VAP
P39 Weekly Personal Income From Newstart Allowance	0-999999	I06NSP
P40 Weekly Personal Income From Scholarships	0-999999	I24TSP
P41 Weekly Personal Income From Youth Allowance	0-999999	I06YAP
P42 Weekly Personal Income From Age Pension	0-999999	I03APP
P43 Weekly Personal Income From Mature Age Allowance	0-999999	MATAGEP
P44 Weekly Personal Income From Widows Allowance	0-999999	I05WPP
P45 Weekly Personal Income From Disability Support Pension	0-999999	I04DSP
P46 Weekly Personal Income From Parenting Payment	0-999999	I09SPP
P47 Weekly Personal Income From Government Benefits Nec	0-999999	I130GP
P48 Weekly Personal Income From Austudy/Abstudy	0-999999	I31AUP
P49 Weekly Personal Receipts From Austudy Supplement	0-999999	I32ASP
P50 Weekly Personal Income From Overseas Pensions Or Benefits	0-999999	I330PP
P51 Weekly Personal Income From Wife Pension And Carer Pension	0-999999	I10VPP
P52 Principal Source Of Government Cash Benefits Of The Person	0-4	PSGBP
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Age/disability support payment	1	
Unemployment, education and sickness allowances	2	
Other cash benefits	3	
No government benefits	4	
P53 Weekly Personal Income From Workers Compensation	0-999999	I16WCP
P54 Weekly Personal Income From Accident Compensation & Sickness Insurance	0-999999	I17ACP
P55 Weekly Personal Income From Child Support And Maintenance	0-999999	I18MAP
P56 Weekly Personal Income Nec	0-999999	I21OIP
P57 Weekly Personal Income From Superannuation & Annuities	0-999999	I15SUP
P58 Weekly Income Of Children From Wages And Salary	0-999999	I22CWP
P59 Weekly Income Of Children From Own Business/Partnerships	0-999999	I54COP
P60 Total Weekly Earned Income Of Children	0-999999	I57CEP
P61 Total Weekly Unearned Income Of Children	0-999999	I58CNP
P62 Total Weekly Income Of Children	0-999999	I67TCP
P63 Total Weekly Income Of Children From Investments (Excl Property & Financial Inst Accts)	0-999999	I23CUP
P64 Weekly Personal Income From Financial Institution Account Interest	0-999999	I14BIP
P65 Total Wkly Personal Income From Invstmnts (Excl Property And Accts With Financial Institutions)	0-999999	I19INP
P66 Weekly Personal Income From Property Rent	-9999-999999	I20PRP
P67 Weekly Personal Income From Dividends On Shares	0-999999	I59SHP
P68 Person Weight (divide by 10 000)	0-99999999	WTP
P69 Weekly Personal Direct Taxes	0-999999	PTAX
P70 Financial Stress Respondent Flag	0-1	FSTR
Not applicable (including dummy record as placeholder for household expenditures)	0	
Financial stress respondent	1	

A3.1 RECORD — EXPENDITURE

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
X1 Record Length - Expenditure	0-9999	FILL500
X2 Unique household number - unique number allocated to all members of the household	0-999999	ABSHID
X3 Expenditure Level Identifier	5	LEVELX
Expenditure level id	5	
X4 Family number - in the household	0-9	ABSFID
X5 Income unit number - within each family in the household	0-9	ABSIID
X6 Person number - within each income unit	0-99	ABSPID
X7 Expenditure Value	-999999-99999999	SUMEXP
X8 Commodity Code 10 Digit Level	NOT_SPECIFIED	COMCOD10
Current housing costs (selected dwelling)		
Rent payments	0101010101	
Mortgage repayments - interest component (selected dwelling)	0101020101	
Water and sewerage rates and charges (selected dwelling)	0101030101	
General Rates (selected dwelling)	0101030200	
House Insurance separable (selected dwelling)	0101040101	
Contents Insurance separable (selected dwelling)	0101040102	
House and contents insurance inseparable (selected dwelling)	0101040103	
Repairs and maintenance (contractors) - repainting	0101050101	
Repairs and maintenance (contractors) - electrical work	0101050201	
Repairs and maintenance (contractors) - plumbing	0101050301	
Repairs and maintenance (contractors) - reroofing	0101059901	
Repairs and maintenance (contractors) - nec	0101059999	
Repairs and maintenance - paint	0101060101	
Repairs and maintenance (materials only) nec	0101060199	
Loans for alterations and additions - interest component	0101070101	
Body corporate payments	0101070201	
Domestic fuel and power		
Electricity (selected dwelling)	0201010101	
Mains gas (selected dwelling)	0201010201	
Bottled gas - excluding gas for BBQs (selected dwelling)	0201010301	
Heating oil (selected dwelling)	0201010401	
Wood for fuel (selected dwelling)	0201010501	
Electricity (other property)	0201020101	
Gas, heating oil and wood - excluding gas BBQs (other property) nec	0201029900	
Bottled gas for BBQ	0299990101	
Kerosene and paraffin	0299990201	
Domestic fuel and power nec	0299999999	
Food and non-alcoholic beverages		
Food and non-alcoholic beverages nfd	0300000000	
Bread	0301010101	
Flour	0301020101	
Cakes, tarts and puddings (fresh or frozen)	0301030101	
Biscuits	0301030201	
Cake, biscuit, pudding and bread mixes	0301030301	
Breakfast cereals	0301040101	
Pasta	0301040201	
Rice	0301040301	
Cereals and pasta nec	0301049999	
Meat (excluding fish and seafood) nfd	0302000000	
Ham (including canned)	0302010101	
Bacon (including canned)	0302010201	
Sausages (not continental)	0302010301	

A3.1 RECORD — EXPENDITURE *continued*

<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Food and non-alcoholic beverages <i>cont.</i>		
Canned meat (other than bacon and ham)	0302010401	
Frozen processed meat	0302010501	
Mince	0302019901	
Smallgoods	0302019902	
Processed meat nec	0302019999	
Prepared beef and veal	0302020101	
Beef and veal nec	0302020199	
Prepared mutton and lamb	0302030101	
Mutton and lamb nec	0302030199	
Prepared pork (excluding bacon and ham)	0302040101	
Pork (excluding bacon and ham) nec	0302040199	
Prepared poultry	0302050101	
Poultry nec	0302050199	
Game	0302060101	
Offal	0302070101	
Meat (excluding fish and seafood) nec	0302999999	
Fish and seafood nfd	0303000000	
Fresh fish and seafood	0303010101	
Frozen fish and seafood	0303010201	
Canned and bottled fish and seafood	0303010301	
Fish and seafood nec	0303019999	
Fresh eggs	0304010101	
Eggs and egg products nec	0304019999	
Fresh milk	0305010101	
Fresh cream	0305010201	
Cheese	0305010301	
Butter	0305010401	
Powdered milk	0305010501	
Yoghurt	0305010601	
Dairy products nec	0305019999	
Margarine	0306010101	
Edible oils and fats nec	0306019999	
Fruit and nuts nfd	0307000000	
Fresh fruit nfd	0307010000	
Fresh citrus fruit	0307010101	
Fresh stone fruit	0307010201	
Fresh apples and pears	0307010301	
Berries	0307019901	
Grapes	0307019902	
Melons	0307019903	
Tropical fruit (excluding bananas)	0307019904	
Bananas	0307019905	
Fresh fruit nec	0307019999	
Canned, frozen and bottled fruit	0307020101	
Dried fruit nfd	0307030100	
Dried grapes	0307030101	
Dried fruit nec	0307030199	
Nuts	0307030201	
Vegetables nfd	0308000000	
Fresh vegetables nfd	0308010000	
Fresh potatoes	0308010101	
Fresh onions	0308010201	
Other fresh root vegetables	0308010301	
Fresh tomatoes	0308010401	
Flower vegetables	0308019901	
Leaf vegetables	0308019902	
Peas and beans	0308019903	
Pumpkin	0308019904	
Fresh vegetables nec	0308019999	
Frozen vegetables	0308020101	
Other vegetables	0308999999	
Sugar	0309010101	
Marmalades, jams and conserves	0309020101	
Honey	0309020201	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Food and non-alcoholic beverages <i>cont.</i>		
Syrups	0309020301	
Jellies and desserts	0309020401	
Potato crisps and other savoury confectionery	0309030101	
Chocolate confectionery	0309030201	
Ice confectionery (including ice cream)	0309030301	
Confectionery nec	0309039999	
Spices and herbs	0309040101	
Sauces and salad dressings	0309040201	
Spreads and dips	0309040301	
Other food additives	0309040401	
Canned spaghetti and baked beans	0309050101	
Canned and bottled baby foods	0309060101	
Frozen prepared meals	0309060201	
Packaged prepared meals nec	0309069999	
Non-alcoholic beverages nfd	0310000000	
Soft drinks	0310010101	
Packaged waters	0310010102	
Fruit and vegetable juice nfd	0310020000	
Fruit juice	0310020101	
Vegetable juice	0310020201	
Mixed fruit and vegetable juice	0310020301	
Tea	0310030101	
Coffee	0310030201	
Canned and packeted soup	0310040101	
Soy and non-dairy milks	0310049901	
Food drinks nec	0310049999	
Cordials	0310050101	
Unpackaged milk-based beverages	0310050201	
Meals in restaurants, hotels, clubs and related	0311010101	
Fast food and takeaway (not frozen)	0311010201	
School lunch money	0311010301	
Food nec	0399010101	
Non-alcoholic beverages nec	0399010201	
Alcoholic beverages		
Beer nfd	0401010000	
Beer for consumption off licensed premises	0401010101	
Beer for consumption on licensed premises	0401010201	
Wine nfd	0401020000	
Wine for consumption off licensed premises	0401020101	
Wine for consumption on licensed premises	0401020201	
Spirits nfd	0401030000	
Spirits for consumption off licensed premises	0401030101	
Spirits for consumption on licensed premises	0401030201	
Alcoholic beverages nfd and nec	0401040000	
Other alcoholic beverages for consumption off licensed premises	0401040101	
Other alcoholic beverages for consumption on licensed premises	0401040201	
Tobacco products		
Cigarettes	0501010101	
Other tobacco	0501010201	
Tobacco products nec	0501019999	
Clothing and footwear		
Clothing nfd	0601000000	
Men's clothing nfd	0601010000	
Men's suits	0601010101	
Men's coats	0601010201	
Men's trousers (excluding jeans)	0601010301	
Men's jeans	0601010401	
Men's cardigans and pullovers	0601010501	
Men's shirts	0601010601	
Men's underwear	0601010701	
Men's sleepwear	0601010801	
Men's clothing nec	0601019999	
Women's clothing nfd	0601020000	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Clothing and footwear <i>cont.</i>		
Women's trousers and skirts (excluding jeans)	0601020101	
Women's dresses and suits	0601020201	
Women's jeans	0601020301	
Women's coats	0601020401	
Women's cardigans and pullovers	0601020501	
Women's foundation garments	0601020601	
Women's underwear (excluding foundation garments)	0601020701	
Women's sleepwear	0601020801	
Women's shirts and blouses	0601020901	
Women's clothing nec	0601029999	
Boys' clothing nfd	0601030000	
Boys' underwear	0601030101	
Boys' sleepwear	0601030201	
Boys' trousers (excluding jeans)	0601030301	
Boys' shirts	0601030401	
Boys' jeans	0601039901	
Boys' suits	0601039902	
Boys' coats	0601039903	
Boys' cardigans and pullovers	0601039904	
Boys' clothing nec	0601039999	
Girls' clothing nfd	0601040000	
Girls' underwear (excluding foundation garments)	0601040101	
Girls' sleepwear	0601040201	
Girls' dresses and suits	0601040301	
Girls' skirts and trousers (excluding jeans)	0601040401	
Girls' shirts and blouses	0601040501	
Girls' jeans	0601049901	
Girls' coats	0601049902	
Girls' cardigans and pullovers	0601049903	
Girls' foundation garments	0601049904	
Girls' clothing nec	0601049999	
Nappies	0601050101	
Infants' clothing nec	0601050199	
Men's hosiery	0601990101	
Women's hosiery	0601990201	
Children's and infants' hosiery	0601990301	
Hats and other headwear	0601990401	
Clothing accessories (e.g. ties gloves, handkerchiefs)	0601990501	
Clothing materials	0601990601	
Haberdashery	0601990701	
Other clothing nec	0601999999	
Footwear nfd	0602010000	
Sports and leisure footwear nfd	0602010001	
Footwear nec	0602010099	
Men's footwear nfd	0602010100	
Men's sports and leisure footwear	0602010101	
Men's footwear nec	0602010199	
Women's footwear nfd	0602010200	
Women's sports and leisure footwear	0602010201	
Women's footwear nec	0602010299	
Children's and infants' footwear nfd	0602010300	
Children's and infants' sports and leisure footwear	0602010301	
Children's and infants' footwear nec	0602010399	
Dry cleaning and laundering of clothes	0603010101	
Clothing repairs and alterations	0603010201	
Footwear repairs and alterations	0603010301	
Hire of clothing and footwear	0603010401	
Household furnishings and equipment		
Kitchen furniture	0701010101	
Bedroom furniture	0701010201	
Lounge/dining room furniture	0701010301	
Outdoor/garden furniture	0701010401	
Other furniture	0701010501	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Household furnishings and equipment <i>cont.</i>		
Carpets	0701010601	
Floor rugs, mats and matting	0701010701	
Vinyl and other sheet floor coverings	0701010801	
Floor tiles	0701010901	
Other floor coverings	0701011001	
Bed linen	0702010101	
Blankets and travelling rugs	0702010201	
Bedspreads and continental quilts	0702010301	
Pillows and cushions	0702010401	
Towels and face washers	0702010501	
Table and kitchen linen	0702010601	
Curtains	0702010701	
Blinds	0702010801	
Other household textiles	0702010901	
Household linen and furnishings (excluding ornamental) nec	0702019999	
Paintings, carvings and sculptures	0702020101	
Ornamental furnishings nec	0702029999	
Cooking stoves, ovens, microwaves, hot plates and ranges	0703010101	
Refrigerators and freezers	0703020101	
Washing machines	0703020201	
Air-conditioners	0703020301	
Dishwashers	0703020401	
Clothes dryers	0703020501	
Whitegoods and other electrical appliances nec	0703029999	
Non-electrical household appliances	0703030101	
Tableware	0704010101	
Glassware	0704010201	
Cutlery	0704010301	
Cooking utensils	0704010401	
Cleaning utensils	0704010501	
Glassware, tableware, cutlery and household utensils nec	0704019999	
Lawnmowers (including electric)	0705010101	
Gardening tools	0705010201	
Other hand and power tools	0705010301	
Mobile phones	0705019901	
Telephone handset (purchase)	0705019902	
Answering machines	0705019904	
Tools and other household durables nec	0705019999	
Household services and operation		
Household non-durables nfd	0801010000	
Nails, screws and other fasteners	0801010101	
Household soaps and detergents	0801010201	
Household polishes	0801010301	
Other household cleaning agents	0801010401	
Household paper products (excluding stationery)	0801010501	
Trees, shrubs and plants	0801010601	
Other gardening products	0801010701	
Swimming pool chemicals	0801010801	
Foodwraps (excluding paper)	0801010901	
Household non-durables nec	0801019999	
Postal charges	0801020101	
Fixed telephone account	0801030101	
Mobile telephone account	0801030102	
Public telephone call (not account)	0801030201	
Telephone and facsimile charges nec	0801039999	
Pest control services	0801040101	
Gardening services	0801040201	
Private rubbish removals	0801040301	
Housekeeping and cleaning services (including ironing) nfd	0801040400	
Home help services	0801040401	
Housekeeping and cleaning services (including ironing) nec	0801040499	
Security services	0801049901	
Household services nec	0801049999	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Household services and operation <i>cont.</i>		
Childcare services nfd	0801050000	
Preschool	0801050101	
Formal childcare services nec	0801050199	
Informal childcare services	0801050201	
Carpet cleaning	0801060101	
Repair and maintenance of soft furnishings	0801060201	
Repair and maintenance of audiovisual equipment	0801060301	
Repair and maintenance of household appliances nec	0801060399	
Repair and maintenance of tools	0801060401	
Repair and maintenance of household durables nec	0801069999	
Hire of tools	0801070101	
Hire of household durables nec	0801079999	
Audiovisual equipment and personal computer repairs insurance	0801080101	
Household appliance repairs insurance nec	0801080199	
Medical care and health expenses		
Hospital, medical and dental insurance	0901010101	
Ambulance insurance (separate insurance)	0901010201	
Sickness and personal accident insurance	0901010301	
General practitioner doctors' fees	0902010101	
Specialist doctors' fees	0902010201	
Dental fees	0902010301	
Opticians' fees (including spectacles)	0902010401	
Physiotherapy and chiropractic fees	0902010501	
Health practitioners' fees nec	0902019999	
Medicines, pharmaceutical products, and therapeutic appliances nfd	0903000000	
Medicines and non-prescribed pharmaceutical products nfd	0903010000	
Prescriptions	0903010101	
Non-prescribed pain relievers	0903010201	
Sunscreens	0903010301	
Non-prescribed ointments and lotions nec	0903010399	
Medicines and non-prescribed pharmaceutical products nec	0903019999	
Surgical dressings	0903020101	
Therapeutic appliances and equipment (excluding hire)	0903020201	
First aid supplies, therapeutic appliances and equipment nec	0903029999	
Hospital and nursing home charges	0999990101	
Hire of therapeutic appliances	0999990201	
Other medical care and health expenses nec	0999999999	
Transport		
Purchase of motor vehicle (other than motor cycle)	1 001 010 101	
Purchase of motor cycle	1 001 010 201	
Purchase of caravan (other than selected dwelling)	1 001 020 101	
Purchase of trailer	1 001 020 201	
Purchase of bicycle	1 001 020 301	
Motor vehicle fuel, lubricants and additives nfd	1 001 030 000	
Petrol	1 001 030 101	
Diesel fuel	1 001 030 201	
LPG and other gas fuels	1 001 030 301	
Oils, lubricants and additives	1 001 030 401	
Compulsory registration of motor vehicle (other than motor cycle)	1 001 040 101	
Compulsory insurance of motor vehicle (other than motor cycle)	1 001 040 102	
Combined compulsory registration and insurance of motor vehicle (other than motor cycle)	1 001 040 103	
Other insurance of motor vehicle (other than motor cycle)	1 001 040 201	
Compulsory registration of motor cycle, caravan and trailer	1 001 040 301	
Compulsory insurance of motor cycle, caravan and trailer	1 001 040 302	
Combined compulsory registration and insurance of motor cycle, caravan and trailer	1 001 040 303	
Other insurance of motor cycle, caravan and trailer	1 001 040 401	
Motor vehicle batteries	1 001 050 101	
Tyres and tubes	1 001 050 201	
Motor vehicle electrical accessories (purchased separately)	1 001 050 301	
Vehicle parts purchased separately nec	1 001 059 901	
Vehicle accessories purchased separately nec	1 001 059 902	
Crash repairs	1 001 060 101	
Vehicle servicing (including parts and labour)	1 001 060 201	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
<i>Transport cont.</i>		
Driver's licence	1 001 060 301	
Parking fees	1 001 060 401	
Driving lessons	1 001 060 501	
Subscription to motor organisations	1 001 060 601	
Vehicle hire and leasing expenses (non-holiday)	1 001 060 701	
Road tolls	1 001 069 901	
Vehicle charges (including hire of accessories) nec	1 001 069 999	
Public transport fares nfd	1 001 070 000	
Rail fares	1 001 070 101	
Bus and tram fares	1 001 070 201	
Water transport fares	1 001 070 301	
Combined bus/tram/rail/water transport fares	1 001 070 401	
Public transport fares nec	1 001 079 999	
Taxi fares	1 001 080 101	
Air fares (excluding holiday)	1 001 080 201	
Removalists charges	1 001 080 301	
Fare and freight charges (excluding holidays and public transport) nec	1 001 089 999	
<i>Recreation</i>		
Televisions	1 101 010 101	
Satellite dishes	1 101 010 201	
Television aerials nec	1 101 010 299	
Video cassette recorders	1 101 010 301	
Video cameras	1 101 010 302	
Digital video disc players/laser disc players	1 101 010 303	
Video equipment nec	1 101 010 399	
Radios	1 101 010 401	
Record player	1 101 010 402	
Tape deck	1 101 010 403	
CD player	1 101 010 404	
Integrated sound system	1 101 010 405	
Amplifiers and tuner-amplifiers	1 101 010 406	
Speakers	1 101 010 407	
Audio equipment nec	1 101 010 499	
Home entertainment systems	1 101 019 901	
Audiovisual equipment and parts nec	1 101 019 999	
Home computer equipment (including pre-packaged software)	1 101 020 101	
TV games and computer software nfd	1 101 030 100	
Computer software - games	1 101 030 101	
Computer software (excluding games)	1 101 030 102	
TV games and computer software nec	1 101 030 199	
Blank video cassettes and video discs	1 101 030 201	
Pre-recorded video cassettes and video discs	1 101 030 301	
Pre-recorded compact discs and records (audio)	1 101 030 401	
Audio cassettes and tapes	1 101 030 501	
Blank computer media	1 101 039 901	
Blank and pre-recorded media nec	1 101 039 999	
Books	1 101 040 101	
Newspapers	1 101 040 201	
Magazines and comics	1 101 040 301	
Books, newspapers, magazines and other printed material nec	1 101 049 999	
Photographic equipment (excluding film and chemicals)	1 101 050 101	
Photographic film and chemicals (including developing)	1 101 050 201	
Sunglasses (excluding prescription)	1 101 050 301	
Other optical goods	1 101 050 401	
Studio and other professional photography	1 101 050 501	
Musical instruments and accessories	1 101 050 601	
Purchase of boat	1 101 050 701	
Registration and insurance of boat	1 101 050 702	
Boat purchase, parts and operation nec	1 101 050 799	
Purchase of aircraft	1 101 050 801	
Aircraft purchase, parts and operation nec	1 101 050 899	
Toys	1 101 050 901	
Camping equipment	1 101 051 001	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
<i>Recreation cont.</i>		
Sports equipment nfd	1 101 051 100	
Fishing equipment	1 101 051 101	
Golf equipment (excluding specialist sports shoes)	1 101 051 102	
Specialist sports shoes	1 101 051 103	
Sports equipment nec	1 101 051 199	
Above ground pool	1 101 059 901	
Art and craft materials	1 101 059 902	
Recreational and educational equipment nec	1 101 059 999	
Gambling nfd	1 102 010 000	
Lottery tickets	1 102 010 101	
Lotto type games and instant lottery (scratch cards)	1 102 010 201	
TAB on course betting and related	1 102 010 301	
Poker machines and ticket machines	1 102 010 401	
Blackjack, roulette and other casino-type games	1 102 010 501	
TAB - betting (excluding animal racing)	1 102 010 601	
Club and casino broadcast gaming	1 102 010 701	
Gambling nec	1 102 019 999	
Hire of television	1 102 020 101	
Hire of video cassette recorder	1 102 020 201	
Hire of video cassette tapes and TV/computer games	1 102 020 301	
Hire of sports equipment	1 102 020 401	
Hire of recreational and educational equipment nec	1 102 029 999	
Repair of optical and photographic equipment	1 102 030 101	
Repair of sports equipment	1 102 030 201	
Repair of recreational and educational equipment (excluding audiovisual equipment) nec	1 102 039 999	
Health and fitness studio charges	1 102 040 101	
Sporting club subscriptions	1 102 040 201	
Squash court hire charges	1 102 040 301	
Ten pin bowling charges	1 102 040 401	
Green fees	1 102 040 501	
Sports lessons	1 102 040 601	
Spectator admission fees to sport	1 102 040 701	
Sports fees and charges nec	1 102 049 999	
Cinema fees and charges	1 102 050 101	
Live theatre fees and charges nfd	1 102 050 200	
Music concert fees and charges	1 102 050 201	
Live theatre fees and charges nec	1 102 050 299	
Dance and nightclub fees and charges	1 102 050 301	
National park fees and charges	1 102 050 401	
Zoo fees and charges	1 102 050 402	
Art gallery and museum fees and charges	1 102 050 501	
Clubs and association subscriptions (excluding sports clubs)	1 102 050 601	
Cultural fees and charges nec	1 102 059 999	
Day trips and other excursions	1 102 990 101	
Amusement arcade machines	1 102 990 201	
Culture course	1 102 990 301	
Recreation course	1 102 990 302	
Life education program	1 102 990 303	
Culture and recreation lessons (excluding sports lessons) nec	1 102 990 399	
Pay TV fees	1 102 999 901	
On-line charges (internet)	1 102 999 902	
Recreational and educational services nec	1 102 999 999	
Holiday air fares-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 101	
Holiday air fares-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 102	
Holiday rail fares-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 201	
Holiday rail fares-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 202	
Holiday bus fares-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 301	
Holiday bus fares-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 302	
Holiday vehicle hire-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 401	
Other holiday fares-Australia (excluding vehicle hire) (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 402	
Holiday vehicle hire-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 403	
Other holiday fares-Australia (excluding vehicle hire) (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 404	
Holiday petrol -Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 501	
Holiday petrol -Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 502	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
<i>Recreation cont.</i>		
Holiday hotel/motel charges-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 601	
Holiday hotel/motel charges-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 602	
Holiday flat / house charges-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 701	
Holiday flat / house charges-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 702	
Caravan park fees / hire of caravans-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 801	
Caravan park fees / hire of caravans-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 802	
Other accommodation charges-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 010 901	
Other accommodation charges-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 010 902	
Airfare inclusive package tours-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 011 001	
Airfare inclusive package tours-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 011 002	
Other package tours-Australia (less than 4 nights)	1 103 011 101	
Other package tours-Australia (4 nights or more)	1 103 011 102	
Holiday air fares-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 101	
Holiday air fares-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 102	
Other holiday fares-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 201	
Other holiday fares-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 202	
Holiday motel / hotel charges-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 301	
Holiday motel / hotel charges-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 302	
Other accommodation charges-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 401	
Other accommodation charges-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 402	
Airfare inclusive package tours-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 501	
Airfare inclusive package tours-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 502	
Other package tours-overseas (less than 4 nights)	1 103 020 601	
Other package tours-overseas (4 nights or more)	1 103 020 602	
Animal expenses nfd	1 104 010 000	
Animal purchases	1 104 010 101	
Animal food nfd	1 104 010 200	
Prepared dog and cat food	1 104 010 201	
Bird seed and other seeds	1 104 010 202	
Fresh meat for animal food (including mince and bones)	1 104 010 203	
Animal food nec	1 104 010 299	
Veterinary charges	1 104 010 301	
Animal minding charges	1 104 010 401	
Animal fees (including registration)	1 104 019 901	
Animal care and grooming	1 104 019 902	
Animal health products	1 104 019 903	
Animal expenses nec	1 104 019 999	
<i>Personal care</i>		
Oral hygiene products	1 201 010 101	
Toilet soap	1 201 010 201	
Talcum powders and deodorants	1 201 010 301	
Shavers, hairdryers and related	1 201 010 401	
Toiletries and cosmetics nec	1 201 019 999	
Hair services nfd	1 201 020 000	
Hair services (male)	1 201 020 101	
Hair services (female)	1 201 020 201	
Personal care services nec	1 201 029 999	
<i>Miscellaneous goods and services</i>		
Stationery equipment nfd	1 301 010 000	
Pens	1 301 010 101	
Paper and writing pads	1 301 010 201	
Cards, envelopes and forms	1 301 010 301	
Stationery equipment nec	1 301 019 999	
Watches	1 301 990 101	
Clocks (including timers)	1 301 990 102	
Jewellery	1 301 990 201	
Travel goods, handbags, umbrellas, wallets and related	1 301 990 301	
Ice	1 301 990 401	
Lay-by (unspecified content)	1 301 999 901	
Baby goods (excluding clothing)	1 301 999 902	
Christmas decorations	1 301 999 903	
Miscellaneous goods nec	1 301 999 999	
Mortgage repayments - interest component (other property)	1 302 010 101	

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<i>Field number and subject</i>	<i>Codes</i>	<i>Field name</i>
Miscellaneous goods and services <i>cont.</i>		
Loans for vehicle - interest component	1 302 010 201	
Loans for holiday - interest component	1 302 010 202	
Loans - interest component (excluding housing loans) nec	1 302 010 299	
Interest payment on credit card purchases	1 302 010 301	
Interest payments on credit card cash advances	1 302 010 401	
Education fees for primary and secondary school nfd	1 302 020 000	
Primary school fees (government)- including pre-year 1	1 302 020 100	
Primary school fees (non-government)- including pre-year 1	1 302 020 200	
Secondary school fees (government)	1 302 020 300	
Secondary school fees (non-government)	1 302 020 400	
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Age	Person's age at last birthday.
Alcohol tax	Indirect taxes on alcohol cover excises on beer and drinkable spirits and liquor franchise taxes.
Average weekly expenditure	Value obtained by dividing the estimated weekly expenditure of a group of households by the estimated number of households in the group.
Average weekly income	Value obtained by dividing the estimated weekly income of a group of people/ households by the estimated number of people/ households in the group.
Couple, one family household	A one family household consisting of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ one couple only; or ■ one couple, with their dependent and/or non-dependent children only; or ■ one couple, with or without children, plus other relatives; or ■ one couple, with or without children and other relatives, plus unrelated individuals.
Couple	Two people in a registered or de facto marriage, who usually live in the same household.
Dependent children	All people aged under 15 years; and people aged 15 to 24 years who are full-time students, have a parent in the household and do not have a partner or child of their own in the household.
Diary	A notebook in which each person aged 15 years and over who was usually resident in the selected dwelling recorded his or her daily expenditure over two weeks.
Direct benefits	Regular cash payments received directly from government without any requirement to provide goods or services. Equivalent to Australian government pensions and allowances.
Direct tax	See income tax.
Disposable income	Gross income (private income plus direct benefits) minus direct tax.
Education benefits	Indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to the provision of school, tertiary and other education.
Employed person	A person aged 15 years and over who, during the week prior to the interview: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ worked one hour or more for pay, profit, commission or payment in kind in a job or business, or on a farm (includes employees, employers and own account workers); or ■ worked one hour or more, without pay, in a family business or on a family farm; or ■ had a job, business or farm but was not at work because of holidays, sickness or other reason.
Employee	An employed person who, for most of his/her working hours: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ works for a public or private employer and receives remuneration in wages or salary, or is paid a retainer fee by his/her employer and works on a commission basis, or works for an employer for tips, piece-rates or payment in kind; or ■ operates his or her own incorporated enterprise with or without hiring employees.
Employee income	The sum (prior to deductions for income tax, etc.) of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ usual weekly pay, including the amounts usually received from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ wages and salaries, ■ tips and commissions, ■ piecework payments, ■ penalty payments and shift allowances, and ■ remuneration for time not worked e.g. sick pay;

Employee income <i>continued</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ average weekly receipts from regular bonuses; and ■ average weekly value of selected in-kind income from employers.
Expenditure	The cost of goods and services acquired during the reference period for private use, whether or not those goods were paid for or consumed. Expenditure is net of refunds. For example, payments for health services are net of any refunds received or expected to be received. Expenditure is classified according to the 609 detailed items of the Household Expenditure Classification.
Family	Two or more people, one of whom is at least 15 years of age, who are related by blood, marriage (registered or de facto), adoption, step or fostering, and who usually live in the same household. A separate family is formed for each married couple, or for each set of parent-child relationships where only one parent is present.
Final income	Disposable income plus indirect benefits minus indirect tax
Full-time worker	An employed person who usually works 35 hours or more a week in total for all jobs.
Government pensions and allowances	Receipts from the government under social security and related government programs. These are classified as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Age/disability pensions (includes Age Pension and Disability Support Pension); ■ Unemployment/education/sickness allowances (includes Newstart Allowance, Youth Allowance, Austudy/Abstudy Payment, Mature Age Allowance and Sickness Allowance); or ■ Other (includes Family Allowance, Parenting Payment, overseas pensions, Veterans Affairs pensions, etc.).
Gross income	Private income plus direct benefits
Group household	A household consisting of two or more unrelated people where all people are aged 15 years and over. There are no reported couple relationships, parent-child relationships or other blood relationships in these households.
Health benefits	Health benefits are indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to hospital care, medical clinics, pharmaceuticals and other health benefits.
Hospital care benefits	Includes indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to all activities of acute care hospitals, free-standing hospices, alcohol and drug treatment centres, and same-day establishments except activities involving health research and formal education. Hospital care is a component of health benefits.
Household	A group of related or unrelated people who usually live in the same dwelling and make common provision for food and other essentials of living; or a lone person who makes provision for his or her own food and other essentials of living without combining with any other person.
Household Composition	Classifies households into 3 broad groupings based on the number of families present (one family, multiple family and non-family). One family households are further disaggregated according to the type of family (such as couple family or one parent family) and according to the number of dependent and non-dependent children, other relatives and unrelated individuals present. Non-family households are disaggregated into lone person households and group households.
Household Expenditure Classification (HEC)	The expenditure classification used in the 1998-99 Household Expenditure Survey. At the most detailed level it consists of 609 items. At the broadest level it consists of 17 major expenditure groups. While the detailed classification is different from that used in the 1993-94 survey, there have been only minor changes at the major group level. Details of the classification can be found in the User Guide.
Household questionnaire	Used to collect information on household characteristics, on irregular or infrequently occurring expenditure items and regular expenditure items common to all household members. Households were asked to recall expenditures over a period ranging from their last payment to two years (e.g. for house purchases).

Housing benefits	Indirect benefits from the provision of government housing at subsidised rental rates.
Income	Regular and recurring receipts from all sources, prior to deductions for income tax, etc. Excludes lump-sum receipts, windfall gains and withdrawals from savings. Income from Own business and Other regular income can be negative. Most information about income is obtained on a current basis, though some relates to the previous financial year.
Income tax	This item was estimated for all households using taxation criteria for 1998-99 and the income and other characteristics of household members reported in the survey.
Income unit	One person or a group of related people within a household, whose command over income is assumed to be shared. Income sharing is assumed to take place within married (registered or de facto) couples, and between parents and dependent children.
Indirect benefits	Non-cash benefits and services provided by the government to households for education, health, housing and social security and welfare. The cost of administering the provision of direct benefits is included.
Indirect taxes	Indirect taxes are taxes in respect of the production, sale, purchase or use of goods and services. The calculation of the amount of indirect tax paid by each household is based on the value of household expenditure on specific commodities and services incurring indirect tax. The calculation takes into account both the intermediate use and final demand value of the terms i.e. both the taxes placed in goods and services used in the production of a particular commodity and the final taxes on goods and services which enter into a household final consumption expenditure. The estimates of indirect taxes are based in 1998-99 Household Expenditure Survey data, and therefore exclude indirect tax paid by persons living in special dwellings. No adjustment has been made to the 1998-99 Household Expenditure Survey data for understatement of items of expenditure such as alcohol, gambling and tobacco. See also Taxes on production.
Individual questionnaire	Used to collect information from each person aged 15 years and over on individual details such as income, education and labour force status.
Labour force status	Classifies all people aged 15 years and over according to whether they were employed, unemployed or not in the labour force.
Loan	A loan is money advanced to a household borrower, to be repaid at a later date, usually with interest. Loans include revolving credit, hire purchase, loans from financial institutions or stores with an interest free period, lease arrangements where the good is being purchased, and loans from friends or relatives where no interest is charged but there is a commitment to repay the amount borrowed. This survey excludes business or investment loans, credit cards, store accounts, loans from friends or relatives with no repayments and no commitment to pay, and loans for less than \$500.
Lone person household	A household consisting of a person living alone.
Medical clinic benefits	Includes indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to community health services such as domiciliary nursing services, well baby clinics, dental health services, health services provided to particular community groups, family planning services, alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs not involving admission, and other health services provided in a community setting. Also includes expenditure on patient transport. Medical clinics is a component of health benefits.
Medicare levy	Medicare is Australia's universal health care system. For more information refer to < http://www.medicareaustralia.gov.au/ >
Mortgage	A loan which is secured on a dwelling, usually the selected dwelling.
Multiple family household	A household containing two or more families. Unrelated individuals may also be present.

Negative expenditure	Occurs if a household's receipts for a good or service (e.g., refunds, trade-ins, sales or successful insurance claims), over a specific period, exceeds the cost of acquisitions. For example, if a household sold a car in the previous 12 months and did not buy a replacement car or they bought a less expensive car, this household would report negative expenditure on cars.
Negative income	Occurs if the operating costs of an unincorporated business or rental property exceed the owner's gross receipts during the previous financial year.
Net benefits	Total benefits minus total taxes.
Non-dependent children	All people aged 15 years and over who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ do not have a spouse or offspring of their own in the household; ■ have a parent in the household; and ■ are not full-time students aged 15-24 years.
Non-family household	Consists of unrelated people only. A non-family household can be either a person living alone or a group household.
Not in the labour force	People not in the categories of employed or unemployed. It includes people who were keeping house (unpaid), retired people, people engaged only in unpaid voluntary work and those who had a job but had not yet started work in it.
Occupation	Coded for all employed people aged 15 years and over, using the <i>Australian Standard Classification of Occupations (ASCO), second edition, 1997</i> (cat. no. 1220.0).
One family household	A household containing only one family. Unrelated individuals may also be present.
One parent, one family household	A one family household comprising a lone parent with at least one dependent or non-dependent child. The household may also include other relatives and unrelated individuals.
Other education benefits	Indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to special education (e.g. education for children who have physical disabilities) and other education benefits which could not be assigned to school or tertiary education.
Other health benefits	Includes indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to public health services such as health promotion campaigns, occupational health and safety programs, food standards regulation, immunisation programs, breast cancer screening and screening for childhood diseases, as well as expenditure on health research. Other health benefits is a component of health benefits.
Other indirect taxes	All taxes on goods and services allocated to households, other than those separately identified in respect of petrol and petroleum products, tobacco, alcohol and ownership of dwellings.
Other property	Any (real estate) property for which the respondent is making payments, apart from the selected dwelling and any property used primarily for business or investment purposes. Properties that are rented out for more than 3 months in the last 12 months are regarded as investment properties and are excluded.
Own business income	The profit or loss that accrues to people as owners of, or partners in, unincorporated enterprises. Profit/loss consists of the value of the gross output of the enterprise after the deduction of operating expenses (including depreciation). Losses occur when operating expenses are greater than gross receipts and are treated as negative income.
Ownership of dwellings tax	Indirect taxes paid in the form of rates, and taxes paid on house and contents insurance, repairs and maintenance, and other current housing costs.
Part-time worker	An employed person who usually works less than 35 hours per week.
Perturbation	Adjustment of estimates to disguise individual values without affecting the statistical validity of aggregate data.

Petrol and petroleum products tax	Indirect taxes in petrol and petroleum products cover excises on crude oil and petroleum products and petroleum product franchise taxes.
Pharmaceutical benefits	Includes indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to pharmaceuticals provided outside of hospitals, aids and appliances used for health purposes and supplied in an ambulatory setting, glasses, hearing aids, wheel chairs, etc. Pharmaceuticals is a component of health benefits.
Principal source of income	That source from which the most positive income is received. If total income is nil or negative the principal source is undefined. As there are several possible sources, the principal source may account for less than 50% of total income.
Private dwellings	Houses, flats, home units, caravans, garages, tents and other structures that are used as places of residence. These are distinct from special dwellings which include hotels, boarding houses and institutions.
Private income	All regular cash payments received excluding direct benefits. The private income of a household represents the total private income of all members of the household. Private income may be in the form of employee income, income from own business, interest on financial institution accounts, investments and property rent; superannuation and annuities; child support; workers' compensation; accident compensation; private and government scholarships or any other regular income. The value of private income is obtained from responses to income questions of the 1998-99 <i>Household Expenditure Survey</i> . Some respondents recorded negative incomes from business and/or property rent; these components of private income were retained as reported.
Quintiles (income)	Groupings that result from ranking all households in the population in ascending order according to each household's income and then dividing the population into 5 equal groups.
Reference person	<p>The reference person for each household is chosen by applying the selection criteria below to all usual residents aged 15 years and over from the top down until a single appropriate reference person is identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ one of the partners in a registered or de facto marriage; ■ a lone parent with dependent child(ren); ■ the person with the highest income; and ■ the eldest person. <p>For example, in a couple one family household the partner with the highest income is generally the reference person. However if both partners have the same income, the reference person is the eldest.</p> <p>In households containing more than one family, the reference person is selected from the primary family. The primary family is the family which contains dependent children. If there is more than one family with dependent children, or there are no dependent children present in the household then the primary family is the first family identified during the interview.</p>
Relative standard error (RSE)	The standard error expressed as a percentage of the estimate for which it was calculated. It is a measure which is independent of both the size of the sample, and the unit of measurement and as a result, can be used to compare the reliability of different estimates. The smaller an estimate's RSE, the more likely it is that the estimate is a good proxy for that which would have been obtained if the whole population had been surveyed.
Saving	The part of household income that is not directly used up or transferred as part of household current consumption. Measures of saving cannot be validly derived from HES results.

School education benefits	Indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to administration, inspection, support and operation of educational programs for preschool, primary and secondary school students. Government expenditure on the administration, inspection, support and operation of transportation services to students were included. Government expenditure on school medical and dental programs (which are included in other health benefits) are monetary transfers to household were excluded. School education is a component of education benefits.
Selected dwelling	The private dwelling selected in the sample for the survey. See chapter 3 'Survey Methodology' in <i>Household Expenditure Survey, Australia: User Guide, 1998-99</i> (Cat. no. 6527.0) particularly the first two paragraphs, for details of types of dwellings and how they are selected for this survey.
Self-employed	An employed person who, for most of his/her working hours, works for his/her own unincorporated business (with or without hiring employees) or works without pay in a business operated by a relative.
Spender	A person aged 15 years and over who was usually resident in the selected dwelling. Each spender recorded his or her daily expenditure over two weeks in a diary.
Standard error (SE)	A measure of the likely difference between estimates obtained in a sample survey and estimates which would have been obtained if the whole population had been surveyed. The magnitude of the standard error associated with any survey is a function of sample design, sample size and population variability.
Taxes on production	Taxes on production and imports consist of taxes payable on goods and services when they are produced, delivered, sold, transferred or otherwise disposed of by their producers plus taxes and duties on imports that become payable when goods enter the economic territory by crossing the frontier or when services are delivered to resident units by non-resident units; they also include other taxes on production, which consist mainly of taxes on the ownership or use of land, buildings or other assets used in production or on the labour employed, or compensation of employees paid. See also Indirect taxes.
Taxes on production on alcohol beverages	Taxes on production on alcohol cover excises on beer and drinkable spirits, wine equivalisation tax and all other taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of the alcohol.
Taxes on production on clothing and footwear	Taxes on production on clothing and footwear cover taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of the clothing and footwear products.
Taxes on production on food and non-alcoholic beverages	Taxes on production on food and non-alcoholic beverages cover taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of these items. Food and non-alcoholic beverages exclude meals out and fast food items.
Taxes on production on meals out and fast food	Taxes on production on meals out and fast food cover taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of the meals out and fast food products.
Taxes on production on motor vehicle fuels	Taxes on production on motor vehicle fuel cover excises on crude oil and petroleum products, petroleum product franchise taxes, excises on diesel fuel, LPG and other gas fuels, excises on petrol used during holidays in Australia, and all other taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of the product.
Taxes on production on motor vehicle purchase	Taxes on production on motor vehicle purchase cover taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of motor vehicles.
Taxes on production on other goods and services	All taxes on production on goods and services allocated to households, other than those separately identified in respect of alcoholic beverages, clothing and footwear, food and non-alcoholic beverages, meals out and fast food, motor vehicle purchase, ownership of dwellings, motor vehicle fuels and tobacco products.
Taxes on production on ownership of dwellings	Taxes on production which can be attributed to the ownership of dwellings represent tax paid in the form of rates.

Taxes on production on tobacco products	Taxes on production on tobacco cover excises on tobacco products and all other taxes that are passed on from the process of production, delivery, transfer or sale of tobacco.
Tenure type	The nature of a household's right to occupy the dwelling in which they usually live. Tenure is determined according to whether someone in the household: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ owns the dwelling outright; ■ owns the dwelling but has a mortgage or loan secured against it; ■ is paying rent to live in the dwelling; or ■ has some other arrangement to occupy the dwelling (such as under a life tenure scheme, a rent/buy scheme or rent-free).
Tertiary education benefits	Indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to the administration, inspection, operation and support of education programs at higher education institutions and colleges of technical and further education. Tertiary education is a component of education benefits.
Tobacco tax	Indirect taxes on tobacco include excises on tobacco products and tobacco franchise taxes.
Topcoding	Reduction of all high values to a specified maximum value.
Total benefits	The total of direct and indirect benefits allocated.
Total taxes	The total of direct and indirect taxes allocated.
Unemployed person	A person aged 15 years and over who was not employed during the week prior to the interview, had actively looked for full-time or part-time work at any time in the four weeks prior to the interview date, and would have been available to start work in the week prior to the interview.
Welfare Benefits	Includes indirect benefits derived from government expenses relating to the provision of goods and services to specific population groups with special needs. It includes expenditure on child care services (including subsidies for child care assistance and child care cash rebate), services for the aged, services for people with a disability, etc. The category excludes expenditure on monetary transfers to Australian residents (see direct benefits).
Year of arrival in Australia	The year a person (born outside Australia) first arrived in Australia from another country, with the intention of staying in Australia for one year or more.

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