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1. INTRODUCTION TO THE BRITISH CRIME SURVEY SERIES

The British Crime Survey (BCS) measures crime against people living in private households in England and Wales. It also collects information on the nature of crime, including where and when offences occur, and the emotional, physical and financial impact of crime. On an ad hoc basis, it also covers various other crime-related issues, such as concern about crime, attitudes to the police, and drug misuse.

The series started in 1982, when 11,000 interviews were conducted. The next three sweeps in 1984, 1988, 1992 had a core achieved sample of approximately 10,000, and this was increased to a target of 15,000 in 1994, 1996 and 1998. This report documents the 1998 British Crime Survey.

The BCS provides estimates of victimisation rates for various categories of offence. These are expressed as rates per 10,000 households (for household crime), or per 10,000 adults (for personal crime). The survey does not cover all crimes: notable exceptions are fraud, drugs offences and thefts from businesses.

Key aspects of the design of the BCS have been consistent across the series. These include the order in which respondents are asked about incidents of different types, the wording of these questions and the reference period. The questions which ask whether the household or the individual respondent have experienced any criminal incidents refer to the period of time since the beginning of the previous calendar year. Interviewing has always taken place in the first few months of the year, so that typically the reference period is about 13-14 months. If this method involves any bias, perhaps due to limitations of recall, it is likely to have been constant across the series. It is more difficult, however, to be sure that there has been no change in the public's willingness to mention certain types of crime.

For the surveys in 1982, 1984 and 1988, the sample frame was the electoral register, but from 1992 onwards the sample has been drawn from the Postcode Address File. Checks on the estimates in 1992 showed no appreciable difference attributable to the sampling frame (Lynn, 1995). In 1994, the mode of interview changed from a paper-based questionnaire to Computer-Assisted Personal Interviewing (CAPI).

The surveys in the BCS series have been able to achieve consistently high response rates, which is a further assurance that any bias is likely to be reasonably constant across the surveys.

In 1998, there was a 'core' sample of 14,947 adults; unlike some previous sweeps there was no booster sample of black and asian adults.
2. QUESTIONNAIRE DEVELOPMENT

2.1 Structure and coverage of the questionnaire

The BCS interview has a series of phases which follow from the identification of the appropriate respondent. In 1998, these phases were:

- Introductory questions;
- Screening questions on victimisation experience;
- Victim forms for any incidents up to a limit of six;
- ‘Follow-up’ section, version A or B as appropriate;
- Demographic questions;
- Self-completion sections on illegal drugs and experience of stalking and sexual victimisation.

The entire interview was contained in a single version of a BLAISE computer-assisted personal interviewing (CAPI) questionnaire. The introductory questions were about people’s perceptions of their neighbourhood and fear of crime. The screening questions identified any incidents that the respondent or the household had experienced. These incidents were followed up in the Victim Form, which used a long version for the first three incidents, and a short version for the fourth to the sixth incidents and for incidents which had occurred outside England and Wales. Half of respondents were asked each of the follow-up sections. The allocation was randomised by using version A with respondents whose address serial number ended with an even digit, while those with odd numbers were asked version B. Demographic questions (the same in each case) were at the end of each follow-up schedule.

The self-completion sections were limited to respondents aged under 60. The module on drugs was virtually unchanged from that used in 1994 and 1996. The sections about stalking and sexual victimisation were wholly new, having been developed by both the Home Office and SCPR. The two follow-up sections contained mostly questions repeated from 1996 and some new questions.

The CAPI questionnaire is documented in Appendix A.

Victimisation screening questions

The screening questions are designed on the premise that typical respondents require a series of prompts to ensure that all incidents of crime are mentioned, including relatively minor incidents. The wording of the questions is also designed to ensure that, as far as possible, each incident is counted only once.

The screening questions are in two sets, one concerned with incidents affecting any person currently in the household over the period since 1 January 1997, and the others limited to incidents which have affected the respondent over that period of time. A typical example of a ‘household’ incident is criminal damage to a car, which it is assumed the respondent can recall even if he or she is not the named owner of the household’s car. An example of a ‘personal’ incident is robbery, in which the issue is whether the respondent him/herself suffered assault or loss. (Robberies against other household members would not be relevant.) Incidents elicited from the screener questions are then followed up in more detail using the Victim Form.
Identification of incidents for victim forms

In 60% of cases (unweighted) in 1998, respondents did not recall any victimisations over the recall period and no Victim Forms were completed. The situation is also relatively straightforward when the number of incidents which occurred is not more than 6. In this case, every incident qualifies for a Victim Form. In 1998, in about 2% of interviews the number of incidents was greater than 6 and it was necessary to decide which of them were to be covered by a Victim Form. The selection procedure is built in to the CAPI program and selects incidents in reverse order of the screener questions. This gives priority to the (less common) personal offences, as these screeners are asked after the household incident screeners. When incidents reported at the screener are not followed-up, as a result of the limit of 6 incidents, they tend to be among the relatively numerous motor-vehicle and vandalism incidents which are recorded at the beginning of the screener questions.

A complicating factor in the selection of Victim Form is that of 'series' incidents. These are defined as a group of incidents arising from the same screener that are 'the same thing, done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people'. In each case where more than one incident of the same type had occurred, the interviewer had to enquire whether or not it qualified as a 'series' under this definition. This, again, has been incorporated in the CAPI program. Incidents in a series are not covered individually by Victim Forms - instead only one Victim Form is completed for a series of incidents, with details collected only of the last incident in the series. This avoids potentially repetitive questioning of 'series' victims, and Victim Forms being 'used up' on what are essentially similar offences. (In analysis, upweighting of this case by the number of incidents, known as the 'series weight' and explained in section 6.1, ensures that the overall count of incidents is correct.)

**Victim Form**

The victim form is the key to the estimate of victimisation:

- it identifies the number of incidents and how many of them occurred in the calendar year;
- it collects details of the incident, from which the offence is classified.

The offence classification is based on two types of information. First, respondents are asked to describe the incident in their own words. Then the interviewer asks a series of key questions to establish with reasonable certainty whether, for instance, any violence was used, whether any property was stolen or damaged, and so on. If a key question is answered 'yes', then further details are elicited.

The victim form also covers notification of the police and some questions about how well they dealt with the incident.

Prior to 1992, only four Victim Forms had been completed per respondent. The limit was then raised to five incidents in 1992 and 1994, although the fourth and fifth were asked in an abbreviated form. In 1996, a sixth Victim Form was included. The fourth, fifth and sixth victim forms included only a selection of questions, collecting the minimum amount of detail required to enable the incident to be classified; in 1998, 9.5% of the victim forms were the short version.
Follow-up version A
The following subjects were included in this section of the questionnaire:
• whether respondents knew or had had any contact with any police officers,
• whether they had been stopped by the police either in a vehicle or on foot,
• attitudes to the police,
• low level harrassment,
• security of home, sheds, garages and bicycles,
• and road rage.

Follow-up version B
The following subjects were included in this section of the questionnaire:
• knowledge of sentencing practices,
• attitudes to the work of various parts of the Criminal Justice system,
• attitudes to the sentencing of young offenders,
• and knowledge of Victim Support.

The questions about knowledge of sentencing practices were repeated from a module developed in 1996.

Demographic section
This collected information about health, drinking and smoking, employment, income, tenure, ethnicity and qualifications.

Self-completion section
• Drugs - this section asked initially whether respondents had heard of various drugs. For those which they have heard of, they were asked to say whether they had ever used them and if so, whether this was in the last year and the last month.
• Stalking - this asked women and men whether they had ever experienced this type of persistent and unwanted attention and if so, what this had involved.
• Sexual victimisation - this asked women and men whether they had ever experienced sexual assault, rape or attempted rape, and if so, under what circumstances.

2.2 Pilot surveys
An initial set of pre-pilot interviews was conducted for each of the new self-completion sections on stalking and sexual victimisation. This included sessions which were conducted in a women's refuge, and individual interviews with some victims of stalking, contacted through the Suzy Lamplugh Trust. These produced positive feedback on the relevance of the questions and the acceptability of self-completion on the computer.

The full pilot survey, which took place in November 1997, was a test of the whole questionnaire, including procedures for allocating respondents to specific sections of the interview. A total of 85 interviews were conducted in the formal piloting stage.

2.3 Final questionnaire
The pilot surveys confirmed the appropriateness of the general strategy for the interviews, and showed that the length of interview was about the same as in 1996.
3. SAMPLE DESIGN

3.1 Sample design
As far as possible, the sample design was made consistent with previous surveys. As in 1992, 1994 and 1996, the sampling frame was the small-user postcode address file (PAF). The following sections describe the sampling process.

3.2 Overview
A sample of 21,088 addresses was drawn from England and Wales. Half of these were selected from postcode sectors that were included in the 1996 sample (the 'rotated sample') and the other half came from a fresh selection of sectors (the 'fresh sample')\(^1\).

The reason for selecting half of the addresses from postcode sectors sampled in 1996 was to reduce the variance of round-on-round measures of change. In any future sweep of the survey, the half of points that were selected "fresh" in 1998 would be used again, with new selections to replace the sectors that were used in both 1996 and 1998.

3.3 Stratification of the sample into Inner City and other areas
In order to enable separate descriptions and estimates of victimisation in Inner City areas, these were sampled at nearly twice the rate of other areas. This was intended also to have the effect of increasing the incidence of victims in the sample. The purpose of this over-sampling was to increase the precision both of estimates of victimisation in inner city areas and of the characteristics of victims and incidents. 152 sample points out of 640 were inner city (23.8%), whereas the proportion of all PAF delivery points in inner city areas is 12.6%.

The definition of Inner City areas had been carried out at Parliamentary Constituency level up to 1992. In 1994, 1996 and again in 1998, individual postcode sectors were classified on the basis of a set of variables from the 1981 census. These were:

\[
\begin{align*}
&v1: \text{the proportion of heads of household who were owner-occupiers;} \\
&v2: \text{the proportion of heads of household in SEG 1-5 or 13, i.e. professionals;} \\
&v3: \text{the population density (persons per hectare).}
\end{align*}
\]

The inner city indicator 'i' is calculated by the formula:

\[
i = 559.1305 - (0.2737 \times v1) - (0.4412 \times v2) + (0.1290 \times v3).
\]

Postcode sectors for which \(i\) equals or is greater than 455 are deemed inner city.

3.4 Selection of postcode sectors
After excluding those sectors which were to be rotated from the 1996 sample, the list of inner-city postcode sectors was sorted into standard regions (London and the South East being treated as two separate regions for this purpose). Within each region, sectors were listed in order of population density and divided into three roughly equal-sized bands, in terms of the number of delivery points. Within each of these 30 strata, sectors were ordered in increasing

\(^1\) There were 8 rotated sample points where the sectors selected in 1996 no longer existed due to Post Office reorganisation. These were replaced by the sectors currently covering exactly or approximately the same geographical territory.
order of the percentage of households with head of household's socio-economic group (SEG) defined as professional and managerial, other non-manual or skilled manual. By sampling systematically down the ordered list, using a random start point, 76 postcode sectors were selected with probability proportional to size (number of PAF addresses). A further 76 inner city sectors were selected randomly from those used in 1996, to form the rotated portion of the sample. Thus a total of 152 inner-city sectors were selected.

The same process was repeated for non-Inner City sectors, selecting 488 delivery points (244 fresh and 244 rotated sectors).

3.5 Selection of addresses and dwelling units
Within each of the 640 postcode sectors selected, the list of delivery points was divided into four equal-sized alphanumeric segments. These are defined by listing addresses in alphanumeric order of postcode (and house number/name within postcode) and then dividing the list into equal-sized segments. One of these segments was chosen at random. From each non-inner city segment, 32 delivery points were selected systematically, using a random start and fixed interval (the interval varied between segments, reflecting the number of delivery points in the segment). In Inner City sample points, the number selected was increased to 36, to allow for a higher proportion of non-residential addresses, as well as an anticipated lower response rate. A total of 21,088 addresses were issued in the initial sample, of which 5,472 (25.9%) were in Inner City areas.

Interviewer workloads usually consisted of addresses from 2 sample points. Thus interviewers working in inner city localities usually had an issued workload of 72 addresses, and non-inner city interviewers 64 addresses.

Interviewers were required to account for every address issued to them. They did this by completing an Address Record Form (ARF) for each address, which is reproduced in Appendix E. Each address was identified on an adhesive label attached to the ARF, which also carried a serial number consisting of the following digits:

- 1-3 Sample point in range 001 to 640 (001-152: inner city, 153-640: elsewhere)
- 4-5 Address in range 01 to 36
- 6 Sample type identifier (Core sample = 1)

A second adhesive label on the ARF carried a table of numbers running from one to twelve, for each of which a corresponding random number was provided. This was used, where such selection was necessary, in selecting both the dwelling unit (in the rare situation where there was more than one at a given address) and the adult respondent (for households with more than one adult).

In the case that there were multiple dwelling units at the address, interviewers listed them in a systematic order (e.g. flat number) and looked up the table of random numbers to select one. Only 1.3% of addresses had more than one dwelling unit, although 2.9% of addresses did so at inner city core sample addresses. The maximum number of dwelling units at a single postal address was twelve. It was not felt that such multiple occupancy was sufficiently prevalent to warrant an additional selection of dwelling units at addresses with a relatively large number of them. Although this simplifies the procedures to be followed by interviewers, it does have the effect of producing a small number of cases with relatively large weights.
3.6 Selection of respondents aged 16 and over

After selecting the dwelling unit, the interviewer had to list the adults (aged 16 or over) resident at the time of the survey and randomly select one as the respondent. The process of selecting the adult respondent used the table of random numbers and was fully set out on the ARF. No substitution was permitted, and if necessary the interviewer would make further visits to contact the selected adult.

Interviewers were instructed always to list the adults in alphabetical order of their first names. This process seems to be the least problematic of the various alternatives, all of which aim to remove from the interviewer any discretion about who is to be interviewed. At the same time, it does not demand too much personal detail about the household at the start of the interview. The average number of adults per dwelling unit was 2. Half (51%) of the dwelling units had two adults, 33% had one and the maximum was 9 adults within one dwelling unit.
4. FIELDWORK

4.1 Briefing conferences
The first briefing conference was held on 8 January 1998, with representatives from the Home Office. The final briefing session took place on 2 February. There were 25 briefing sessions, and they were attended by a total of 343 interviewers.

Each briefing conference included:

- an introduction to the BCS and its use by the Home Office;
- instructions on the selection of respondents
- two dummy interview exercises, designed to familiarise interviewers with the design of questions, and in particular the procedure for selecting incidents which would be covered in Victim Forms. Both versions of the follow-up interview sections were covered in these exercises.

4.2 Fieldwork dates
Fieldwork was substantially complete (95.5%) by the end of April. A small number of interviews were conducted as late as June, these mainly being re-issues in selected areas to ensure a satisfactory response rate.

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<th>Month</th>
<th>Number of interviews</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Cumulative</th>
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<td>January</td>
<td>1,868</td>
<td>12.5</td>
<td>12.5</td>
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<td>February</td>
<td>6,628</td>
<td>44.3</td>
<td>56.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>3,863</td>
<td>25.8</td>
<td>82.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>1,918</td>
<td>12.8</td>
<td>95.5</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>98.9</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>99.9</td>
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<td>July</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>99.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Not stated</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>100.0</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>14,947</td>
<td>100.0</td>
<td>100.0</td>
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The most productive days of the week for fieldwork were Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which accounted for 18.6%, 18.8% and 18.2% of the visits which completed the process of contact and interview. Thursday (16.2%) was also relatively productive, while Friday (13.8%) and Saturday (9.9%) were less productive. Only 4.6% of final visits were made on Sundays. This pattern reflects the fact that interviewers tended to use weekend visits to make appointments.

4.3 Supervision and quality control
Field quality control measures included:

- personal accompaniment of 115 interviewers by supervisors;
- telephone back-checks on 856 addresses;
- postal back-checks on 263 addresses.
4.4 **Length of interview**

The average interview length was 69 minutes\(^2\). This varied in a way which correlates with relative levels of victimisation for different sample categories. The average length of interview was 60 minutes for non-victims, and for victims the average was 82 minutes. The average length of interview varied with the number of victim forms, as shown below:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Number of victim forms completed</th>
<th>Average interview (minutes)</th>
<th>Base</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>None</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>8,735</td>
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<tr>
<td>One</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>3,489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>1,352</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>531</td>
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<tr>
<td>Four</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>235</td>
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<td>Five</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>125</td>
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<tr>
<td>Six</td>
<td>117</td>
<td>113</td>
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4.5 **Core sample response rate**

The full analysis of the core sample response rate is shown in Table 4.1. The overall response rate at in-scope core sample addresses was 78.7%. This is lower than the 82.5% achieved in 1996 but still in excess of the rate of 76.7% in 1992 and 1994. The number of core sample interviews achieved was 14,947, which compares well with a target of 15,000. The main reason for non-response was refusal (12.7%), with 3.7% non-contact and 4.9% other reasons for non-interview.

\(^2\) This figure excludes 331 partial interviews and 36 full interviews where data on interview length was missing. (Partial interviews were those where either a victim form was skipped or any of the self-completion was refused).
Table 4.1 1998 BCS response rate

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total addresses issued</td>
<td>21,088</td>
<td>100.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>On desk/in field</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vacant/derelict/demolished</td>
<td>1,194</td>
<td>5.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Not yet built/occupied</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>0.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business/industrial premises</td>
<td>395</td>
<td>1.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutions</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>0.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>No trace of/insufficient address</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>0.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other out-of-scope</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>1.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUB-TOTAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>OUT OF SCOPE</td>
<td>2,105</td>
<td>10.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUB-TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>RESIDENTIAL ADDRESSES</td>
<td>18,983</td>
<td>100.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No contact/respondent not identified</td>
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<tr>
<td>No contact after 5+ calls</td>
<td>278</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refusal of information</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>1.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Person selected, but:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>No contact after 5+ calls</td>
<td>410</td>
<td>2.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refused (incl proxy and broke appt)</td>
<td>2,185</td>
<td>11.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>In hospital, ill, etc</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>2.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inadequate English</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>0.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other reason (inc. re-issue not covered by end of fieldwork)</td>
<td>472</td>
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<td>SUB-TOTAL</td>
<td>4,036</td>
<td>21.3</td>
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<td>UNPRODUCTIVE</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUB-TOTAL</td>
<td>14,947</td>
<td>78.7</td>
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As expected with a PAF sample, the percentage of addresses out of scope was 10%. Over half of these addresses were accounted for by vacant, derelict or demolished property which had not been removed from the postcode address file, and a further 0.7% of addresses were untraceable. Only about a fifth of these out of scope addresses (2.2%) were non-residential premises.

As Table 4.2 shows, refusal of the person selected was slightly higher in 1998 (11.5%), than in 1996 (10.0%) and 1994 (9.1%). However, refusal of the household prior to respondent identification was lower at 1.2%, compared with 2.1% in 1996 and 5.8% in 1994.

Non-contact was coded separately according to whether no-one was ever found at the address or whether the adult selected as respondent could not be contacted, in spite of repeated calls. These are key categories of non-response, because of the possibility that additional effort can reduce the level of non-contact. Non-contact at the address was 1.5% in 1998 compared with 1.6% in 1996 and 3.6% in 1994. Non-contact after selection of the individual was 2.2% compared with 1.1% in 1996 and 2.6% in 1994.
Table 4.2  Comparison of BCS response rates 1994 - 1998

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Productive</td>
<td>76.7</td>
<td>82.5</td>
<td>78.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refusal of the selected person (inc. refusal to office)</td>
<td>10.7</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>11.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refusal by household</td>
<td>5.8</td>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>1.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-contact with household</td>
<td>3.6</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-contact after selection of respondent</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>2.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other reasons for non-interview</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>4.9</td>
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4.6 Presence of others during the interview

The presence of other people during the interview was an important issue. Interviewers were briefed to try to ensure that the whole interview was conducted away from other people. In order to monitor this, the interviewer was asked to record who was present at two points in the interview, just after the screener questions and at the end of the self-completion (see below). Table 4.3 shows that about two-thirds of the interviews were carried out with no one else present, at least up until the end of the screeners.

Table 4.3 Whether anyone else was present in the room during the screener questions

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<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No-one else present</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spouse/partner</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children under 16</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other adult, including visitor</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Base = whole sample 14,947

4.7 Response to the self-completion questionnaires

Background
The self-completion questionnaire was given to all respondents aged between 16 and 59. It was in three sections, dealing with knowledge and use of illegal drugs, experience of stalking and of sexual victimisation. The questions about drugs had been asked in 1992 on paper, and in 1994 and 1996 on the computer. Interviewers reported that respondents were generally enthusiastic about using the computer and a high response rate of 97% was achieved. Only 3% of respondents refused to complete the section. A further 5% relied on the interviewer to complete the section for them.
Introducing the self-completion to respondents
Interviewers were to introduce the self-completion sections quite briefly. The computer screen was designed to provide sufficient guidance to respondents and the method of entering data was kept as simple as possible, involving selecting a number and pressing the 'Enter' key, to which attention was drawn with a red sticker. Interviewers were instructed to avoid looking at the screen, even if the respondent asked for assistance, but they were allowed to explain, if necessary, how respondents could change the answers they had given.

Others present during the self-completion
One of the risks about which we were concerned was that other members of the respondent's household might see the answers which were being given to the self-completion. However, if they were in any doubt, they were to abandon the exercise rather than risk an incident occurring in the respondent's home. In particular, before respondents could start the section about sexual victimisation they were instructed to ask the interviewer to enter a code. This acted as a means for the interviewer to abandon the questions about sexual victimisation if this was suddenly advisable, for example if another adult had just entered the room. In practice, this facility to abort the self-completion was used in only 15 interviews (0.2% of the total).

As well as taking these precautions, interviewers recorded who else was present while the self-completion section was being answered. Table 4.4 shows that 67% of sample members were able to complete the section without anyone else being present. 16% had their spouse or partner present and 6% another adult household member.

Table 4.4 Whether anyone else was present in the room during the self-completion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whether anyone else was present in the room during the self-completion</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No-one else present</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spouse/partner</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other adult household member</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child household member</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-household member</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Someone else - not sure who</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Base = all who accepted self-completion (including those for whom interviewer completed it)

Even where someone else was present, they neither looked at nor discussed the self-completion in the majority of core sample cases (87%). (Table 4.5).
Table 4.5  Whether other people present looked at/discussed any part of the self-completion

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<tr>
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<th>%</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Looked</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discussed</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Base = all with others present during self-completion

Assistance given by the interviewer
The final piece of information recorded by interviewers was the extent of any assistance they gave the respondent. The results of this are shown in Table 4.6 below.

Table 4.6  The amount of assistance given by the interviewer with the self-completion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All done by respondent</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Help given with one or two questions</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Help given with more than one or two but less than half</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Help given with more than half but not all</td>
<td>*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Help given with all/nearly all</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interviewer completed</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Base = all who did not refuse self-completion

The majority (89%) of the sample did the self-completion without any help at all from the interviewer. Where help was given, it tended to be to either for all or nearly all the questions (7%) or just for one or two (4%).

Response rates to the self-completion
Overall, 97% of respondents aged under 60 successfully answered the self-completion questions. As in 1996, interviewers reported that the respondents were generally enthusiastic. As Table 4.7 shows, there were no sex or age differences in refusals among the core sample, although older respondents were slightly more likely to let the interviewer complete the section for them.
Table 4.7 Response rates to the self-completion section

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
<th>Age 16-44</th>
<th>Age 45-59</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-completion accepted</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-completion completed by interviewer</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-completion refused</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Base</strong></td>
<td>4,533</td>
<td>5,760</td>
<td>6,995</td>
<td>3,298</td>
<td>10293</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Base = all aged under 60*

The most common reason for refusing among the core sample was that they 'ran out of time', reflecting the fact that this section comes right at the end of an interview lasting an hour or more for some respondents. Only 13% of those refusing the self-completion section objected to using the computer (Table 4.8).

Table 4.8 Reasons for refusing the self-completion section

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reason</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ran out of time</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language problems</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Couldn’t be bothered</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Didn’t like computer</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Could not read/write</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worried about confidentiality</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Objected to subject</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other disability</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eyesight problems</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Base</strong></td>
<td>382</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Base = all who refused self-completion section*
5. DATA PROCESSING

5.1 Editing
A second version of the CAPI program was produced, incorporating a range of additional checks and editing instructions. In addition, a printout was made of any comments entered by interviewers as notes to accompany the interviews, as these usually explained some aspect of the respondents’ answers.

One of the main tasks for coders was checking whether ‘other’ answers should be back coded to one of the list of pre-coded answers. When the presence of an ‘other’ answer was detected, the program flagged this as an error, until a second code was set to indicate that it had been dealt with. This could mean that the ‘other’ answer was ‘back-coded’ to one of the existing pre-codes or that it was left as an ‘other’ answer if this was not possible. These codes are preserved in the final data files.

5.2 Coding of open-ended questions
One question (JuvNotEn in Follow-up B) needed a new code frame to be prepared, based on listings of answers. The full code frame is presented at Appendix G.

5.3 Coding of occupation and industry
The occupations of respondents in work and head of household were coded using the Standard Occupational Classification (SOC) (HMSO, 1990). For both the respondent and the head of household (if this was a different person), details of the current occupation, or most recent one if he/she was out of work, were collected. Further classificatory variables are employment status and whether the job is manual or non-manual.

Employment status is coded as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Code</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Self-employed (25+ employees)</td>
<td>01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-employed (1-24 employees)</td>
<td>02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-employed (no employees)</td>
<td>03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self-employed (NA how many employees)</td>
<td>04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manager (establishment with 25+ employees)</td>
<td>05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manager (establishment with 1-24 employees)</td>
<td>06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manager (NA size of establishment)</td>
<td>07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreman/supervisor</td>
<td>08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other employee</td>
<td>09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee (NA if manager/foreman/other)</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NA/insufficient information to code</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Manual and non-manual status is based on certain ranges of SOC codes, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Non-manual</th>
<th>Manual</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 - 142</td>
<td>441</td>
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<td>152 - 440</td>
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<td>450 - 491</td>
<td>620 - 631</td>
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<td>610 - 613</td>
<td>641, 642</td>
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<td>640, 643, 651</td>
<td>644 - 650</td>
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<td>700 - 730</td>
<td>652 - 699</td>
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<tr>
<td>732 - 792</td>
<td>793 - 953</td>
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<tr>
<td>954 955 - 999</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Remaining codes, including Armed Forces, were treated as 'other'.

5.4 Offence classification

The basis of the BCS estimates of victimisation is the coding of the incidents recorded on the Victim Form, which provides detailed information about the incident.

The BCS offence coding rules were set in 1982 to match as closely as possible police classification of incidents. The same rules have been applied in subsequent sweeps. The written instructions (which have been developed slightly to assist coders, most recently following the conclusions of an SCPR project (McGarry, 1997)) set out rules for coding as a set of coloured sheets of paper, each colour relating to a specific group of incident types. In addition to the written instructions, a diagram was provided to coders which set out the order of precedence of the various offence codes (see Appendix F for both documents).

In 1998, as in 1996, initial offence coding was done by a computer program (derived from one developed by SCPR in 1992), based on the offence coding instructions. The program presented a suggested code and some contextual variables, together with the text of the ‘incident description’ (Descrinc). The aim of this procedure was to ensure that equal weight was given to the description of the incident and the set of relevant questions in the rest of the Victim Form. The program generated an initial classification for about 82% of victim forms. For incidents where key information was missing, the program could not assign an offence code and the incident had to be coded manually by SCPR coders. Some incidents are referred to the Home Office for a coding decision.

Some incidents were offences outside the scope of the BCS, and were coded as such. Occasionally two victim forms related to one incident, in which case the more serious offence was retained. A full list of offence codes is given in Appendix F.

5.5 Data file

The data were supplied as two files, one containing the interview modules other than Victim Forms, and the other all of the Victim Forms. All sample sub-groups are included in sample point number order.
5.6 **Criminal victimisation rates**

The measure of criminal victimisation produced by the BCS relates to the calendar year prior to the survey. The process of defining which victim forms are relevant and of taking account of series incidents is as follows:

- delete incidents occurring outside England and Wales
- delete incidents outside the calendar year
- for single-incident victim forms, set the number of incidents to 1

The following steps relate to series incident victim forms, to identify the incidents which occurred within the calendar year:

- if any of the five quarters, including time since the beginning of 1998 (variables NJanMar to NJanPres) are missing, set number to 0
- if any of the five quarters is coded 97, meaning that there were too many incidents for the respondent to state their number, set the number of incidents to 5
- set number of incidents to sum of the 4 quarters in calendar year, variables NJanMar to NOctDec.
- if any of the variables NJanMar to NOctDec is code 98 (Don’t know) or 99 (Not stated) and NJanPres = 0 or NJanPres is between 1 and 97, set the number of incidents to the total number of incidents in the series (variable Nseries) - NJanPres.
- if any of NJanMar to NOctDec is 98 or 99 and NJanPres is 98 or 99, set number to Nseries.
- if the number of incidents resulting from these operations is greater than 5, set it to 5.

The limit of 5 is intended to avoid undue influence on the estimates of victimisation rates of respondents who say they have experienced a very large number of series offences. It is also felt that this matches more closely the way that police records would deal with a series of incidents committed against the same victim by the same offender, rather than allowing very high values.

For each respondent, the number of incidents are then summed across all victim forms to give the number of incidents of each offence type for that individual/household. The analysis then cumulates incidents across sample sub-groups.

5.7 **Sampling errors and design effects**

The sample design, particularly the stratification and degree of clustering of addresses, has an effect on the statistical reliability of the results. A design factor quantifies this effect on estimates and is a measure of the expected variability of estimates from repeated samples of the same design, relative to a pure random sample.

Design factors were computed using the CLUSTERS program, and are shown at Appendix H for a range of estimates of victimisation.
6. WEIGHTING THE DATA

6.1 Types of weight
The weights used were as follows:

W1  An inner city weight to down-weight the inner city core sample points. This weight was based on the number of residential and occupied postal delivery points in Inner City sample points, which was 12.6%, while the number of interviews conducted represented 23.7% of the total. The inner city interviews carried a weight of 0.519, while the non-inner city interviews carried a weight of 1.149.

W2  A dwelling unit weight, which was simply the number of dwelling units identified at the address, designed to up-weight cases where more than one dwelling unit was identified at the address, which would reduce the chance of selection for the selected dwelling unit.

W3  An individual weight, which was the number of adults identified at the selected dwelling unit. This is to allow for the fact that only one adult could be interviewed per household. For example, in a household with four adults, each of them had half the chance of being interviewed of an adult in a household with two adults. This weight makes the sample representative of adults in the population.

NSeries  A series weight, equal to the number of incidents which occurred between January and December 1997;

6.2 Combining weights
Four weights are derived for the analysis and are listed below.

WEIGHT A = INNER CITY * DWELLING * INDIVIDUAL WEIGHT
WEIGHT B = INNER CITY * DWELLING WEIGHT

Weights A and B were capped at 10 to prevent a small number of cases having a disproportionate influence on the survey estimates.

WEIGHT IA = SERIES WEIGHT * WEIGHT A for ‘personal’ offences
WEIGHT IB = SERIES WEIGHT * WEIGHT B for ‘household’ offences
Incidents receive either Weight I.A or I.B, according to whether they are 'household' or 'personal' incidents. These are assigned as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Offence codes:</th>
<th>Household</th>
<th>Personal</th>
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7. REPRESENTATIVENESS OF THE ACHIEVED SAMPLE

7.1 Demographic comparisons

The survey core sample was designed to be representative of the population in private households in England and Wales. To check how well the achieved sample agrees with population estimates, a series of comparisons can be made:

By region, the population of all ages in survey households compares with mid-1997 population estimates as follows:

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<td>14,947</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North East</td>
<td>6.4</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>5.5</td>
<td>+0.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North West</td>
<td>9.4</td>
<td>10.5</td>
<td>9.8</td>
<td>-0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merseyside</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>-0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yorkshire and the Humber</td>
<td>10.1</td>
<td>9.6</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>+0.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Midlands</td>
<td>7.9</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>8.3</td>
<td>+0.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Midlands</td>
<td>10.4</td>
<td>10.2</td>
<td>10.3</td>
<td>+0.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South West</td>
<td>8.7</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>+0.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>9.6</td>
<td>10.2</td>
<td>10.4</td>
<td>+0.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London</td>
<td>15.2</td>
<td>13.6</td>
<td>12.9</td>
<td>-0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South East</td>
<td>14.1</td>
<td>15.2</td>
<td>15.2</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wales</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>5.8</td>
<td>+0.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* These figures are taken from ONS Population Trends, No. 94, Winter 1998
The same comparison can be made in terms of age and sex of the adults aged 16+ in the survey households.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age group</th>
<th>1998 Unweighted survey</th>
<th>Mid-year population estimates</th>
<th>1998 Weighted survey</th>
<th>Difference survey vs population</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Base:</td>
<td>14,937</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Age¹:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16-24</td>
<td>8.9%</td>
<td>13.7%</td>
<td>11.9%</td>
<td>-1.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25-34</td>
<td>19.4%</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
<td>18.0%</td>
<td>-2.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35-44</td>
<td>18.5%</td>
<td>17.6%</td>
<td>19.4%</td>
<td>+1.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-64</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
<td>28.8%</td>
<td>31.5%</td>
<td>+3.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65+</td>
<td>23.9%</td>
<td>19.9%</td>
<td>19.2%</td>
<td>-0.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sex²:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>43.3%</td>
<td>49.2%</td>
<td>46.0%</td>
<td>-3.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Female</td>
<td>56.7%</td>
<td>50.8%</td>
<td>54.0%</td>
<td>+3.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ Taken from ONS Population Trends, No. 94, Winter 1998
² Taken from Annual Abstract of Statistics, 1999 edition
7.2 Household characteristic comparisons

Other comparisons can be made in terms of the following measures:

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<tr>
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<th>Unweighted survey</th>
<th>Population estimates</th>
<th>Weighted survey</th>
<th>Difference survey vs population</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tenure(^2)</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Owned/buying on a mortgage</td>
<td>66.9</td>
<td>68.9</td>
<td>70.0</td>
<td>+1.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent from Council</td>
<td>20.3</td>
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\(^2\) Taken from DETR Housing and Construction Statistics, 1987-97, 1998
\(^3\) Taken from Social Trends 1996 (source: Dept of Transport)
\(^4\) Taken from ONS Population Trends No 84 Summer 1996
NOTE: 'Tied to job', 'rent-free' and 'other' tenures excluded from survey estimates for comparability
APPENDIX A: QUESTIONNAIRE

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Adult characteristics

ChkDate  
ACCORDING TO THE LAPTOP, TODAY’S DATE IS [DAY/MONTH/YEAR]  
IS THIS DATE CORRECT?

1. Yes
2. No

VIntDate  
[IF ChkDate = No]  
Enter date of interview

NAdults  
[ASK ALL]  
Could you tell me how many adults live in this household - I mean persons aged 16 or over?  
1...10

PSelect  
[IF NUMBER OF ADULTS IS MORE THAN ONE]  
INTERVIEWER DO NOT READ OUT: Which person number did you select on the ARF?  
1...10

Name  
[ASK ALL]  
Can I have [your first name]? ASK THIS OF THE RESPONDENT, IE. THE PERSON YOU  
PREVIOUSLY SELECTED/the first name of person number X]

Sex01-  
Sex10  
Code $NAME’s sex  
(Male, Female)

Age01-  
Age10  
What was your/$NAME’s age last birthday?  
16..99

Marst01-  
Marst10  
[ASK ALL]  
ASK OR RECORD: Are you/$Name...

1. ...single, that is, never married
2. ...married and living with [husband/wife]
3. ...married and separated from [husband/wife]
4. ...divorced
5. ...or widowed?

Cohab01-  
Cohab10  
[ASK IF MORE THAN ONE ADULT IN HOUSEHOLD AND RESPONDENT NOT MARRIED]  
May I just check, [Are you/$NAME] living with someone in this household as a couple?  
ASK OR RECORD

1. Yes
2. No
3. SPONTANEOUS ONLY - Same sex couple
Rel0l, Rel10

[ASK IF Person > 1]
INTERVIEWER - Code relationship to Respondent.

1. [Husband/Wife]
2. Cohabitee
3. [Son/Daughter] (including adopted/step/foster)
4. [Son/Daughter]-in-law
5. Parent/guardian (including adoptive/step/foster)
6. Parent-in-law
7. [Brother/Sister] (including adopted/step/foster)
8. [Brother/Sister]-in-law
9. Other relative
10. Non-relative

WhoHoh01, WhoHoh10

[ASK IF THERE IS MORE THAN ONE PERSON LIVING AT ADDRESS OVER 16]
INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ OUT: IS [NAME] THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD?
REMEMBER THAT WHERE A PROPERTY IS OWNED/RENTED IN THE NAME OF A WOMAN WHO IS MARRIED/COHABITING WITH A MAN, THEN BY DEFINITION, THE MAN IS THE HOH.

1. Yes
2. No

Inform01, Inform10

[ASK IF Person = 1 AND NAdults > 1]
INTERVIEWER: IS THIS PERSON THE RESPONDENT?

1. Yes
2. No

A.2

Children in the household

NChil

[ASK ALL]
How many children under 16 live in this household?

Range: 0-10

CSex01, CSex10

[ASK IF THERE ARE CHILDREN UNDER 16 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
CODE SEX OF CHILD NUMBER [SX]

CAge01, CAge10

[ASK IF THERE ARE CHILDREN UNDER 16 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
What was [his/her] age last birthday?

0-15

CRel01, CRel10

[ASK IF THERE ARE CHILDREN UNDER 16 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]

1. [Brother/sister]-in-law
2. [Son/Daughter] (including adopted/step/foster)
3. [Son/Daughter]-in-law
4. Other relative
5. Non-relative

RetGar01, RetGar10

[ASK IF RELATIONSHIP OF CHILD TO RESPONDENT IS NOT SON/DAUGHTER]
Can I just check, are you in the position of guardian for this person?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Not sure
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B.1 Type of Area

YrsArea [ASK ALL]
How many years have you lived in this AREA?
EXPLAIN: THIS AREA ABOUT 15 MINS WALK

1. Less than 12 months
2. 12 months but less than 2 years
3. 2 years but less than 3 years
4. 3 years but less than 5 years
5. 5 years but less than 10 years
6. 10 years but less than 20 years
7. 20 years or longer

YrsAddr [ASK ALL]
How many years have you lived at this address?

1. Less than 12 months
2. 12 months but less than 2 years
3. 2 years but less than 3 years
4. 3 years but less than 5 years
5. 5 years but less than 10 years
6. 10 years but less than 20 years
7. 20 years or longer

MthsAddr [IF (YrsAddr = Less than 1 Yr) OR (YrsAddr = Less2Yr)]
How many months have you lived here?
0..11

ResYrAgo [ASK IF YrsAddr IS ANSWERED 1 OR 2]
Can I just check, were you (personally) living at this address on the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

MThMove [ASK IF ResYrAgo=No]
In what month did you move to this accommodation?

1. January 1997
2. February 1997
3. March 1997
4. April 1997
5. May 1997
6. June 1997
7. July 1997
8. August 1997
9. September 1997
10. October 1997
11. November 1997
12. December 1997
14. February 1998
15. March 1998
16. April 1998
17. May 1998
18. June 1998
In your view, which are the major causes of crime in Britain today? You can choose from the factors on this card.
PROBE: What others?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. Too lenient sentencing
2. Poverty
3. Lack of discipline from school
4. Lack of discipline from parents
5. Drugs
6. Alcohol
7. Unemployment
8. Breakdown of family
9. Too few police
10. None of these

And which one of the causes you mentioned do you think is the MAIN cause of crime in Britain today?
CODE ONE ONLY

1. Too lenient sentencing
2. Poverty
4. Lack of discipline from parents
5. Drugs
6. Alcohol
7. Unemployment
8. Breakdown of family
9. Too few police
10. Spontaneous: do not think there is one main cause

How much is your own quality of life affected by fear of crime, on a scale from 1 to 10, where 1 is no effect and 10 is a total effect on your quality of life?

Range: 1...10

In general, what kind of neighbourhood would you say you live in? Would you say it is a neighbourhood in which people do things together and try to help each other or one in which people mostly go their own way?

1. Help each other
2. Go own way
3. Mixture

How safe do you feel walking alone in this area after dark? Would you say you feel...READ OUT
(NOTE: RESPONDENT NEVER GOES OUT ALONE AT NIGHT, PROBE How safe WOULD you feel?)

1. ...very safe
2. ...fairly safe
3. ...a bit unsafe
4. ...or very unsafe?
HomeAlon

How safe do you feel when you are alone in your own home at night? Would you say you feel... (NOTE: IF NEVER ALONE PROBE "How safe WOULD you feel?)

1. ...very safe
2. ...fairly safe
3. ...a bit unsafe
4. ...or very unsafe?

Worries

WorrCrim

Most of us WORRY at some time or other about being the victim of a crime. Using one of the phrases on this card, could you tell me how worried you are about the following:

1. Continue

WBurgl

How worried are you about.....having your home broken into and something stolen?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

WMugged

How worried are you about.....being mugged and robbed?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

WCARStol

How worried are you about.....having your car stolen?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

WFromCar

How worried are you about.....having things stolen from your car?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)
WRaped  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M2
How worried are you about being raped?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

WAttack  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M2
How worried are you about being physically attacked by strangers?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

WRaceAtt  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M2
How worried are you about being subject to a physical attack because of your skin colour, ethnic origin or religion?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

B.4  Crime rate in area

CrimeRat  [ASK IF INFORMANT HAS LIVED IN AREA FOR MORE THAN THREE(*) YEARS AND ANSWERED FOLLOW UP B]  
How much would you say the crime rate here has changed since two years ago. In this area, would you say there is more crime or less crime? PROBE: Is that a lot or a little more/less?

1. a lot more crime
2. little more crime
3. about the same
4. a little less crime
5. a lot less crime

B.5  Problems in area

AreaProb  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3
For the following things I read out, can you tell me how much of a problem they are in your area...

1. Continue

NoisNeig  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3
How much of a problem is Noisy neighbours or loud parties?

1. Very big problem
2. Fairly big problem
3. Not a very big problem
4. Not a problem at all

(*)...Routing error, should be 2 years
TeenHang  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem is...Teenagers hanging around on the streets?

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

Drunks  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem is...Drunks or tramps on the streets?

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

Rubbish  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem is...Rubbish and litter lying about?

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

Vandals  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem is...Vandalism, graffiti and deliberate damage to property?

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

RaceAtt  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem are...Racially-motivated attacks?

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

DrugUse  [ASK ALL]  
CARD M3  
How much of a problem are...People using or dealing in drugs

1. Very big problem  
2. Fairly big problem  
3. Not a very big problem  
4. Not a problem at all

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B.6 Going out

WeekDay [ASK ALL]
Thinking about an average weekday how many hours do you spend away from your home during the day?

1. None
2. Under 1
3. 1 but under 3
4. 3 but under 5
5. 5 but under 7
6. 7 or more

UnoccW [ASK IF WeekDay IN (Less1..More?)]
Can I check, is your home ever left unoccupied during weekdays?

1. Yes
2. No

UnoccL [ASK IF (UnoccW = Yes)]
For how long is your home left unoccupied on an average weekday?

1. Rarely
2. Less than 1 hour
3. 1 hour or more but less than 3
4. 3 hours or more but less than 5
5. 5 hours or more but less than 7
6. 7 hours or more

EmptNite [ASK ALL]
CARD M4
In the last 13-14 months since the first of January 1997, how many nights have there been when everyone was away and your home was left empty overnight?

1. 1-4 nights
2. 5-11 nights (1 week)
3. 12-18 nights (2 weeks)
4. 19-25 nights (3 weeks)
5. 26-32 nights (4 weeks)
6. More than a month - 6 months
7. More than 6 months
8. None

SpentOs [ASK ALL]
In the last seven days have you spent any evenings outside your home for any reason?

1. Yes
2. No

EvenOut0- [ASK IF SpentOs = Yes]
EvenOut6 Which evenings were you out?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. Monday
2. Tuesday
3. Wednesday
4. Thursday
5. Friday
6. Saturday
7. Sunday
UsualGo

[ASK ALL]
CARD M5
How often do you usually go out after dark?

1. At least once a week
2. At least once a fortnight
3. At least once a month
4. Less often than once a month
5. Never

Stayln00-

StayIn12

[ASK IF UsualGo = Less than once a month or Never]
You mentioned that you never go out after dark/go out less often than once a month. Why do you never go out/not go out more?

[CODE ALL THAT APPLY]

1. Too old
2. Too ill/sick/disabled
3. Family responsibilities e.g. children/sick relatives
4. Fear of crime to the person
5. Fear of burglary/vandalism
6. Fear of the dark/night
7. Fear of going out on your own
8. No money/too expensive
9. Nowhere to go/nothing to do
10. Busy working/content to stay in - watch TV
11. Don't want to go out
12. No transport
13. Other

PubLunch

[ASK ALL]
CARD M6
Thinking about the last month, how many times did you visit a pub or winebar at lunchtime?

1. None
2. Between 1 and 3 times (Less than once a week)
3. Between 4 and 8 times (Once to twice a week)
4. Between 9 and 12 times (About 3 times a week)
5. More than 12 times (Almost every day)

PubEve

[ASK ALL]
CARD M6
And in the last month, how many times did you visit a pub or winebar in the evening?

1. None
2. Between 1 and 3 times (Less than once a week)
3. Between 4 and 8 times (Once to twice a week)
4. Between 9 and 12 times (About 3 times a week)
5. More than 12 times (Almost every day)

Club

[ASK ALL]
CARD M6
Still thinking about the last month, how many times did you visit a nightclub or disco?

1. None
2. Between 1 and 3 times (Less than once a week)
3. Between 4 and 8 times (Once to twice a week)
4. Between 9 and 12 times (About 3 times a week)
5. More than 12 times (Almost every day)
B.7 Screener questions: Household experience

B.7.1 Screener Questions: Vehicles and bicycles

Note: The number alongside the screeners refers to the crimtype/screener number.

MotorCyc [ASK ALL]
Can I check, has anyone in this household, owned or had the regular use of a motorcycle, scooter or moped at any time since the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

Car [ASK ALL]
Has anyone in this household owned or had the regular use of a car, van or other motor vehicle at any time since the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

NumCar [ASK IF Car = Yes]
How many does the household own or have regular use of now?

0..10

CarTot [ASK IF Car = Yes]
For most of this period how many did the household have?
[NOTE: THIS MEANS FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE YEAR]

0..10

IntroVic [ASK ALL]
The next questions concern things that may have happened over the 13-14 months since the first of January 1997, in which you may have been the victim of a crime or offence.
I am only concerned with incidents which have happened to you personally or to people who are now members of your household. I don't just want to know about serious incidents - I want to know about small things too.

1. Continue

(1) MotTheft [ASK IF (MotorCyc = Yes) OR (Car = Yes)]
During the 13-14 months since the first of January 1997 have you or anyone else now in your household had your/their car, van, motorcycle or other motor vehicle stolen or driven away without permission?

1. Yes
2. No

NMoThef [ASK IF MotTheft = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1..96
97. More/too many to remember

(2) MotStole [ASK IF (MotorCyc = Yes) OR (Car = Yes)]
And (apart from this) in the time since the first of January 1997 has anyone had anything stolen off your/their vehicle or out of it ... (parts of the vehicle, personal possessions or other things)?

1. Yes
2. No
NMotStol  [ASK IF MotStole = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1..96
97. More/too many to remember..97

(3) CarDamag  [ASK IF (MotorCyc = Yes) OR (Car = Yes)]
(And apart from this), in that time [have you had your/has anyone had their] vehicle tampered with or damaged by vandals or people out to steal?

1. Yes
2. No

NCarDam  [ASK IF CarDamag = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1..96
97. More/too many to remember..97

OwnBike  [ASK ALL]
Can I just check, have you/has anyone in this household, owned a bicycle at any time since the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

NOwnBike  [ASK IF OwnBike = Yes]
How many bicycles does the household own or have regular use of now?

0..10

(4) BikTheft  [ASK IF OwnBike = Yes]
During the 13-14 months since the first January 1997, have you/has anyone in this household had a bicycle stolen?
[NOTE: IF 2+ BICYCLES TAKEN AT ONE TIME IT COUNTS AS ONE INCIDENT]

1. Yes
2. No

NBikThef  [ASK IF BikTheft = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1..96
97. More/too many to remember..97

B.7.2 Screener questions: Previous residence

[THE NEXT SET OF QUESTIONS ONLY APPLY TO THOSE INFORMANTS WHO HAVE MOVED SINCE 1ST JANUARY 1997, IF INFORMANT NOT IN THIS CATEGORY GO TO (YrHoThef)]

(5) PrevThef  [ASK IF ResYrAgo = No]
I would like you to think back to the place or places you were living between the first of January 1997 and the time you moved here. In that time, did anyone get into the place where you were living without permission and steal or try to steal anything?

1. Yes
2. No
NPrevThe [ASK IF PrevThef = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1..96
97. More/Too many to remember..97

(6) PrevDam [ASK IF ResYrAgo = NO]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time did anyone get into your house/flat without
permission and cause damage?

1. Yes
2. No

NPrevDam [ASK IF PrevDam = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

(7) PrevTry [ASK IF ResYrAgo = NO]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time have you had any evidence that someone had
TRIED to get in without permission to steal or to cause damage?

1. Yes
2. No

NPrevTry [ASK IF PrevTry = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

(8) PrevStol [ASK IF ResYrAgo = No]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time was anything stolen out of your house/flat?

1. Yes
2. No

NPrevStol [ASK IF PrevStol = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

(9) PrOside [ASK IF ResYrAgo = No]
And (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time was anything (else) that belonged to
someone in your household stolen from OUTSIDE the house/flat - from the doorstep, in the garden or the garage
for example?
[NOTE: DO NOT COUNT MILK BOTTLE THEFT]

1. Yes
2. No

NPrOside [ASK IF PrOside = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1..96
97. More/Too many to remember
(10) PrDeface  [ASK IF ResYrAgo = No]
And again, (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time did anyone deliberately deface or do
damage to your house/flat or to anything OUTSIDE it that belonged to someone in your household?

1. Yes
2. No

NPrDefac  [ASK IF PrDeface = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

1...96
97. More/too many to remember

(11) HomeThef  [ASK IF ResYrAgo = No]
I would now like you to think about the time since you moved here. Since you moved here, has anyone got into
this house/flat without permission and stolen or tried to steal anything?

1. Yes
2. No

NHomThef  [ASK IF HomeThef = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1...96
97. More/too many to remember

B.7.3  Screener questions: Present residence

[THE NEXT TWO QUESTIONS ONLY APPLY IF INFORMANT HAS NOT MOVED SINCE JANUARY 1ST 1997, IF
INFORMANT HAS MOVED GO STRAIGHT TO YrHoDam]

(12) YrHoThef  In the 13-14 months since the first January 1997 has anyone got into this house/flat without permission and
stolen or tried to steal anything?

1. Yes
2. No

NYrHThef  [ASK IF YrHoThef = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1...96
97. More/too many to remember

(13) YrHoDam  [ASK ALL]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time did anyone get into your house/flat without
permission and cause damage?

1. Yes
2. No

NYrHoDam  [ASK IF YrHoDam = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1...96
97. More/too many to remember
(14) YrHoTry [ASK ALL]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time have you had any evidence that someone had
TRIED to get in without permission to steal or to cause damage?

1. Yes
2. No

NYrHoTry [ASK IF YrHoTry = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 96
97. More/too many to remember

(15) YrHoStol [ASK ALL]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time was anything stolen out of your house/flat?

1. Yes
2. No

NYrHoSto [ASK IF YrHoStol = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 96
97. More/too many to remember

(16) YrOSide [ASK ALL]
And (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time was anything (else) that belonged to
someone in your household stolen from outside the house/flat - that is from the doorstep, the garden or the
garage for example?
[NOTE: DO NOT COUNT MILK BOTTLE THEFT]

1. Yes
2. No

NYrOSide [ASK IF YrOSide = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 96
97. More/too many to remember

(17) YrDeface [ASK ALL]
And again, (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time did anyone deliberately deface or do
damage to your house/flat or to anything outside it that belonged to someone in your household?

1. Yes
2. No

NYrDefac [ASK IF YrDeface = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 96
97. More/too many to remember

B.8 Screener questions: Personal experience

PersExp [ASK ALL]
The next few questions are about things that may have happened to you personally (not the other people in your
household) in the 13-14 months since the first of January 1997. Please include anything that happened to you
during that time - at home, in the street, at work, in a shop, in a park, on a train or anywhere else.
(18) PersThef  
[ASK ALL]
Apart from anything you may have mentioned already, since the first of January 1997, have you had anything you were carrying stolen - out of your hands or from your pockets or from a bag or case?

1. Yes
2. No

NPersTh  
[ASK IF PersThef = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 1-96
2. 97. More/too many to remember

(19) TryPers  
[ASK ALL]
(Apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time has anyone TRIED to STEAL something you were carrying out of your hands or from your pockets or from a bag or case?

1. Yes
2. No

NTryPers  
[ASK IF TryPers = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 1-96
2. 97. More/too many to remember

(20) OthThef  
[ASK ALL]
And (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time has anything (else) of yours been stolen, from a cloakroom, an office, a car or anywhere else you left it?

1. Yes
2. No

NOthThef  
[ASK IF OthThef = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 1-96
2. 97. More/too many to remember

(21) DelibDam  
[ASK ALL]
And (apart from anything you have mentioned already), in that time has anything else of yours been deliberately damaged or tampered with by vandals or people out to steal?

1. Yes
2. No

NDelibDa  
[ASK IF DelibDam = Yes]
How many times has this happened?

1. 1-96
2. 97. More/too many to remember

(22) DelibVio  
[ASK ALL]
And again, (apart from anything you have mentioned already), since the first of January 1997 has anyone, including people you know well, deliberately hit you with their fists or with a weapon of any sort or kicked you or used force or violence in any other way?

1. Yes
2. No
NDelibV
[ASK IF DelibVio = Yes]
How many times has this happened?
1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

(23) ThreViol
[ASK ALL]
And in that time, has anyone threatened to damage things of yours or threatened to use force or violence on you in any way that actually frightened you?
1. Yes
2. No

NThreVio
[ASK IF ThreViol = Yes]
How many times has this happened?
1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

(24) SexAttak
[ASK ALL]
CARD M7
INTERVIEWER: DO NOT READ OUT.
SINCE THE FIRST OF JANUARY 1997, HAVE YOU BEEN SEXUALLY INTERFERED WITH, ASSAULTED OR ATTACKED, EITHER BY SOMEONE YOU KNEW OR BY A STRANGER?
1. Yes
2. No

NSexAtt
[ASK IF SexAttak = Yes]
How many times has this happened?
1..96
97. More/Too many to remember

AdultHH
[ASK IF NAdults < 2]
INTERVIEWER, CHECK: HAS THERE BEEN MORE THAN ONE ADULT IN THE HOUSEHOLD SINCE 1ST JANUARY 1997
1. Yes
2. No

(25) HhldViol
[ASK IF {NAdults >1} OR (AdultHH = Yes)]
CARD M8
INTERVIEWER DO NOT READ OUT.
APART FROM ANYTHING YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY MENTIONED, IN THE TIME SINCE THE FIRST OF JANUARY 1997, HAS ANY MEMBER OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD (AGED 16 OR OVER) DELIBERATELY HIT YOU WITH THEIR FISTS OR WITH A WEAPON OF ANY SORT, OR KICKED YOU, OR USED FORCE OR VIOLENCE ON YOU IN ANY OTHER WAY?
1. Yes
2. No

NHhldVio
[ASK IF HhldViol = Yes]
How many times has this happened?
1..96
97. More/Too many to remember
[ASK ALL]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD WHO WAS PRESENT DURING THE MAIN QUESTIONNAIRE
SET OF [3]

1. No-One else in room during main Q'naire
2. Child(ren) under 16 present
3. Husband, wife, partner
4. Other adult, including visitor

B.9
Four year screeners

[ASK ALL] Now I would like you to think about the four years between January 1993 and the end of 1996 - that is the period before I have just asked you about. In the four years up until the end of 1996 have any of these happened to you or anyone else now in your household?

1. Continue

[ASK ALL] Was a car, van, motorcycle or other motor vehicle stolen or driven away without permission?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF CarTh4Yr = Yes] How many times did this happen in that period?

1. 96
2. More/too many to remember

[ASK ALL] Did anyone get into the house or flat you were living in without permission and steal things?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF HouTh4Yr = Yes] How many times did this happen in that period?

1. 96
2. More/too many to remember

[ASK ALL] Did anyone TRY to get into the house or flat you were living in without permission to steal or to cause damage?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF AttBur4Y = Yes] How many times did this happen in that period?

1. 96
2. More/too many to remember
Delib4Yr

[ASK ALL]
Now can you tell me about you yourself. In the four years up to the end of 1996, did anyone, including people you know well, deliberately hit you with their fists or a weapon of some sort, or kick you or use force or violence on you in some other way?

1. Yes
2. No

NDelib4Y

[ASK IF Delib4Yr = Yes]
How many times did this happen in that period?

1. 96
2. More/too many to remember

B.10 Checking whether any series of incidents

Intro

[ASK ALL]
I am now going to talk to you about the last year...

SMotThef

[ASK IF NMotThef > 1]
You mentioned [NUMBER OF MotThef INCIDENTS FROM NMotThef] incidents of VEHICLE THEFT. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

SMotStol

[ASK IF NMotStol > 1]
You mentioned [NUMBER OF MotStol INCIDENTS FROM NMotStol] incidents of THEFT FROM A VEHICLE. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

SCarDam

[ASK IF NCarDam > 1]
You mentioned [NUMBER OF CarDamag INCIDENTS FROM NCarDam] incidents of VEHICLE DAMAGE. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

SBikThef

[ASK IF NBikThef > 1]
You mentioned [NUMBER OF BikTheft INCIDENTS FROM NBikThef] incidents of BICYCLE THEFT. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

SPrevThe

[ASK IF NPrevThe > 1]
You mentioned [NUMBER OF PreThef INCIDENTS FROM PrevThe] incidents of BURGLARY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No
You mentioned [NUMBER OF PrevDam INCIDENTS FROM NPrevDam] incidents of BREAK-IN WITH DAMAGE. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF PrevTry INCIDENTS FROM NPrevTry] incidents of ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF PrevSto INCIDENTS FROM NPrevSto] incidents of THEFT FROM DWELLING. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF PrOSide INCIDENTS FROM NProSide] incidents of THEFT OUTSIDE BUILDING. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF PrDeFac INCIDENTS FROM NPrDeFac] incidents of VANDALISM. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF HomeThef INCIDENTS FROM NHomThef] incidents of BURGLARY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrHoThef INCIDENTS FROM NYrHThef] incidents of BURGLARY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No
You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrHoDam INCIDENTS FROM NYrHoDam] incidents of BREAK-IN WITH DAMAGE. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrHoTry INCIDENTS FROM NYrHoTry] incidents of ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrHoStol INCIDENTS FROM NYrHoSto] incidents of THEFT FROM DWELLING. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrOsSide INCIDENTS FROM NYrOsSide] incidents of THEFT OUTSIDE DWELLING. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF YrDeFace INCIDENTS FROM NYrDeFac] incidents of VANDALISM. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF PersThef INCIDENTS FROM NPersTh] incidents of THEFT FROM PERSON. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF TryPers INCIDENTS FROM NTryPers] incidents of ATTEMPTED THEFT FROM PERSON. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No
You mentioned [NUMBER OF OthThef INCIDENTS FROM N0thThef] incidents of OTHER THEFT. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF DelibDa INCIDENTS FROM NDelibDa] incidents of DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF DelibVio INCIDENTS FROM NDelibV] incidents of ASSAULT. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF ThreViol INCIDENTS FROM NThreVio] incidents of THREATS. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF SexAttk INCIDENTS FROM NSexAtt] incidents of SEXUAL ASSAULT. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

You mentioned [NUMBER OF HhldVio INCIDENTS FROM NHhldVio] incidents of HOUSEHOLD VIOLENCE. Were any of these very similar incidents, where the same thing was done under the same circumstances and probably by the same people?

1. Yes
2. No

Sorting out the series pattern

[ASK NEXT SET OF QUESTIONS SEPARATELY FOR EACH TYPE OF CRIME WHERE THERE WAS MORE THAN ONE INCIDENT PER CRIME AND INFORMANT SAID YES SOME WERE PART OF A SERIES]

Were all the incidents of [type of crime] part of a series or were any of them separate incidents?

1. All were part of a series
2. Some were separate incidents, the rest were a series
NumSep
[ASK IF (AllPart = Some separate, rest series)]
How many of these incidents were separate incidents?

1.97

SepDates
[ASK IF (Nmix <= NumSep)]
Can we now think about the separate incidents of [type of crime], that is, those incidents which were NOT part of the series. Can you tell me the date (DAY/MONTH/YEAR) of the [earliest/second/etc] separate incident of [type of crime]?
IF DON'T KNOW, PLEASE ESTIMATE
FIRST = EARLIEST, SECOND = NEXT AFTER THAT ETC.

CNumSer00-CNumSer24
So there were [number] incidents of [type of crime] making up the series?
INTERVIEWER - Please confirm, or go back and amend coding.

Latest
[ASK IF Al!Part=Mix]
Could you tell me the date of the most recent incident in the series?
IF DON'T KNOW, PLEASE ESTIMATE.

Middle00-Middle24
[ASK IF SEPARATE INCIDENT, FOLLOWED BY A SERIES OF INCIDENTS FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER SEPARATE INCIDENT]
So there were one or more separate incidents, followed by a series of incidents, and THEN another one or more separate incidents?
INTERVIEWER - Please confirm or go back and amend coding

Inc1
[ASK IF SEPARATE INCIDENT, FOLLOWED BY A SERIES OF INCIDENTS FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER SEPARATE INCIDENT]
How many separate incidents were there before the series began?

1..10

Inc2
[ASK IF SEPARATE INCIDENT, FOLLOWED BY A SERIES OF INCIDENTS FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER SEPARATE INCIDENT]
And how many separate incidents were there after the series ended?

1..10

IPrior00-IPrior24
[PROGRAMME RECORDS WHICH INCIDENT(S) TAKES PRIORITY (HIDDEN)]
1. Series takes priority
2. Latest separate incident takes priority
3. Separate, then series, then separate
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1. Continue

**C.1**

Date and description of incident

(S) indicates that the question is asked on short victim forms.
(L) indicates that the question is asked on long victim forms.
(SL) indicates that the question is asked on both long and short victim forms.

NB: in incidents of domestic violence, the interviewer was allowed to skip the victim form if necessary (eg. because others were present)

**CrimeNo**

[Crime number, within type of crime]

Interviewer enter crime number: 1..11

**CrimType**

[Code for type of crime]

Interviewer code for crime type: 1..25

(see appendix)

**Vintro (SL)**

[Ask all]

Interviewer: If someone else is present, it may be better to return on another occasion to complete this victim form.

Now I want to talk to you about the incident you reported of [crime type].

0. Suspend this victim form for now
1. Continue

**WhySkip (SL)**

[Ask if Vintro = Skip]

Interviewer: Please explain why you are skipping this victim form.

**C.1.1**

Series incidents

DateSer-QtrRecin are asked of those reporting a series of similar incidents.

You mentioned a series of [number] similar incidents of [crime type] since January 1997. When did these incidents happen?

Set [6] of

1. 1996
2. January to March 1997
3. April to June 1997
4. July to September 1997
5. October to December 1997
6. January 1998 to present
IF INCIDENTS ONLY OCCURRED IN 1996 DON'T GET ASKED VICTIM FORM, GO ONTO FOLLOW UP QUESTIONNAIRE

NJanMar (SL) [ONLY ASK THOSE CODED 2 AT DateSer]
How many incidents of this kind happened in January to March 1997?: 1..97

NAprJun (SL) [ONLY ASK THOSE CODED 3 AT DateSer]
How many incidents of this kind happened in April to June 1997?: 1..97

NJulSep (SL) [ONLY ASK THOSE CODED 4 AT DateSer]
How many incidents of this kind happened in July to September 1997?: 1..97

NOctDec (SL) [ONLY ASK THOSE CODED 5 AT DateSer]
How many incidents of this kind happened in October to December 1997?: 1..97

NJanPres (SL) [ONLY ASK THOSE CODED 6 AT DateSer]
How many incidents of this kind happened in January 1998 to the present?: 1..97

MthRecIn (SL) [ASK ALL WHO CODED 2-6 AT DATESER0 - DATESERS]
In which month did the most recent of these incidents happen?
INTERVIEWER EXPLAIN: IF PART OF SERIES, THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REFER TO THE MOST RECENT INCIDENT IN SERIES.

1. January 1997
2. February 1997
3. March 1997
4. April 1997
5. May 1997
6. June 1997
7. July 1997
8. August 1997
9. September 1997
10. October 1997
11. November 1997
12. December 1997
14. February 1998
15. March 1998
16. April 1998
17. May 1998
18. June 1998

QtrRecIn (SL) [IF INFORMANT ANSWERED DON'T KNOW IN MthRecIn ASK...]
INTERVIEWER: ASK OR RECORD
In what quarter did the most recent incident happen. Was it...

1. before January 1997 → Don't get asked Victim form, go straight to follow-up questionnaire
2. between January and March 1997
3. between April and June 1997
4. between July and September 1997
5. between October and December 1997
6. or between January 1998 and now?
C.1.2 Single incidents

MthIncid-Yrlncid ARE ASKED OF THOSE REPORTING SINGLE INCIDENTS

MthIncid (SL) [ASK ALL WHO RECORDED BEING A SINGLE INCIDENT VICTIM]
You said that, since January 1997, you (or someone in your household) had an incident of [crime type]. In which month did that happen?:

1. January
2. February
3. March
4. April
5. May
6. June
7. July
8. August
9. September
10. October
11. November
12. December

Qtrln cid (SL) [ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED DON'T KNOW TO MthIncid ASK]
In what quarter did the incident happen. Was it ...

1. before January 1997 → Don't get asked Victim form, go straight to follow-up questionnaire
2. between January and March 1997
3. between April and June 1997
4. between July and September 1997
5. between October and December 1997
6. or between January 1998 and now?

Yrlncid (SL) [ASK ONLY THOSE INFORMANTS WHO DID NOT ANSWER DON'T KNOW TO MthIncid]
ASK OR RECORD
In what year did the (most recent) incident take place?

1. Yr 1996 → Don't get asked Victim form, go straight to follow-up questionnaire
2. Yr 1997
3. Yr 1998

ASKED FOR SERIES AND SINGLE INCIDENTS

Descrln (SL) [ASK ALL]
Before I ask you a number of detailed questions to enable us to classify exactly what happened can you tell me, very briefly, about the incident?
IF PART OF A SERIES RECORD THE MOST RECENT OCCASION.
PROBE FOR DETAILS OF NATURE AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF INCIDENT.
CONTINUE DESCRIPTION AT NEXT QUESTION IF NECESSARY.
Text: Maximum 120 characters

Descrn2 (SL) Continue description...
Text: maximum 100 characters
C.2

V Checklist

INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

V71 (SL) [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK ALL]
Was any property stolen, or taken without permission, even if victim later got it back?

1. Yes
2. No

V72000- [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK IF V71=YES]
V72006 (SL) Was the property stolen...
(CODE ALL THAT APPLY)
SET[7] OF

1. Car/van
2. Property from in or off a car/van
3. Motorbike/scooter/moped
4. Bicycle
5. Something from inside the home
6. Something from around the home (gardens, garage, drives, sheds etc)
7. Something else

V75 (SL) [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK ALL]
(Apart from what was actually stolen) Was an attempt made to steal anything (else) that belonged to the victim or any other member of the household?

1. Yes
2. No

V77 (SL) [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK ALL]
Was any property damaged (ie buildings, vehicles, and/or other property)?

1. Yes
2. No

V78 (SL) [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK ALL]
Did the victim (or someone in the household) have some contact with the offender(s), or any information about them, such as how many there were?

1. Yes
2. No

V710 (SL) [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD] [ASK ALL]
Did the person/(any of the people) who did it actually use force or violence on anyone in any way, even if this resulted in no injury?

1. Yes
2. No
V711 (SL)  [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD]
[ASK IF INFORMANT DID NOT ANSWER YES TO V710]
Did the offender threaten someone?
1. Yes
2. No

V714 (SL)  [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD]
[ASK ALL]
At the time of the incident, were you...READ OUT
1. ...a cyclist
2. ...a motor cyclist
3. ...driving a vehicle (including parking it)
4. ...a passenger in a vehicle
5. ...or, a pedestrian?
6. Not applicable

V715 (SL)  [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD]
[ASK ALL]
At the time of the incident, was the person / people who did it...READ OUT
1. ...a cyclist
2. ...a motor cyclist
3. ...driving a vehicle (including parking it)
4. ...a passenger in a vehicle
5. ...or, a pedestrian?
6. Not applicable

V716 (SL)  [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD]
[ASK ALL]
Was this incident related to a traffic incident, accident or dispute?
1. Yes
2. No

V712 (SL)  [INTERVIEWER TO CHECK - ASK OR RECORD]
[ASK ALL]
Was there any sexual element in the offence (e.g. indecent assault, touching)?
1. Yes
2. No

C.3  Circumstances of incident

VictArea (SL)  [ASK ALL]
Can I just check, did it happen in this area (within 15 minutes walk of here)?
1. Yes
2. No

WherHapp (SL)  [ASK IF VictArea = No]
Can I just check. Did it happen in England or Wales or did it happen somewhere else?
1. England or Wales
2. Elsewhere
RaceMot (SL) [ASK ALL]
Do you think the incident was racially motivated?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

RacePoss (SL) [ASK IF RaceMot = Don’t know]
Was there anything about the incident that made you think it might have been racially motivated?
1. Yes
2. No

YRaceMo6 (SL) Why do you think it was racially motivated?
SET [7] OF
1. Racist language used (comments, abuse, etc)
2. Because of victim’s race/country of origin
3. Because of offender’s race/country of origin
4. Because offence only committed against minorities (eg doesn’t happen to anyone else)
5. Because some people pick on minorities
6. Because it has happened before
7. Other

FROM NOW ON QUESTIONS ARE ONLY ASKED IF THE INCIDENT HAPPENED IN THE AREA OR IN ENGLAND OR WALES, AND IF IT IS THE 1ST/2ND/3RD VICTIM FORM. NOTE: ABROADS MAY BE GIVEN VICTIM NO 1, 2 OR 3 IF IT WAS THE FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD INCIDENT ASKED ABOUT BUT IT IS A SHORT VICTIM FORM.

C.4 Location of incident, method of entry, and home security

C.4.1 Location of incident

WhenVic (L) [ASK ALL]
Did it happen during the week or at a weekend?
INTERVIEWER: TAKE WEEKEND AS FRIDAY 6 P.M TO MONDAY 6 A.M
1. During week
2. At weekend

TimeVic (L) [ASK ALL]
At what time of day did it happen?
1. During morning (6am - noon)
2. During afternoon (noon - 6pm)
3. Morning/afternoon (can’t say which)
4. During evening (6pm - midnight)
5. During night (midnight - 6am)
6. Evening/night (can’t say which)

Daylight (L) [ASK ALL]
Was it daylight or dark outside at the time?
1. Daylight
2. Dark
3. Dawn/dusk
**WherVict (SL)** [ASK ALL]
Card V1
Where did it happen?
[INTERVIEWER PROBE FULLY]
NOTE: 'AROUND' INCLUDES NEARBY STREETS.

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**OwnHome (SL)** [ASK IF HAPPENED AT OWN HOME (WherVict=Ownhom)]
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<td>...or in other garage (eg row of garages for flats/estate)</td>
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**OutHome (SL)** [ASK IF HAPPENED IMMEDIATELY OUTSIDE HOME (WherVict=OutHom)]
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<td>...in a shed, greenhouse, or other outbuilding on the same premises</td>
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<td>...in garden</td>
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<td>...outside building on same premises, (doorstep, walkways, balconies, carport, car space, drive etc)</td>
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<td>...in street outside home?</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>...in car park for this estate</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>...in row of garages for flats/estate</td>
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**VicWork (SL)** [ASK IF HAPPENED IN OR NEAR VICTIM'S PLACE OF WORK (WherVict=AtWrk)]
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<td>...in car park at place of work</td>
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<td>...or in street near place of work?</td>
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**PubBar (SL)** [ASK IF HAPPENED AT PUB/BAR/NIGHTCLUB/WORKING MEN'S CLUB (WherVict=PubBr)]
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Disco (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED AT DANCEHALL/DISCO (WherVict=Disc)]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...

1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside?
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

SportGr (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED AT SPORTS GROUND (WherVict=SprtGr)]
Was this...

1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside?
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

SportCl (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED AT SPORTS CENTRE/SPORTS CLUB (WherVict=SprtCl)]
Was this...

1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside?
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

PubEnt (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED AT OTHER PLACE OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT (WherVict=PbEnt)]
Was this...

1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside?
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

Transp (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED IN OR NEAR TRANSPORT FACILITIES (WherVict=Trans)]
Was this...

1. ...on a train
2. ...at a railway station
3. ...on a tube train
4. ...at a tube station
5. ...on a bus
6. ...at a bus stop/station
7. ...on a plane
8. ...or at the airport?

RailStat (SL)  [ASK IF Transp = at a railway station]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...

1. ...in station, on platform
2. ...in station car park
3. ...or in street outside station
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether in train, in station or immediately outside)
TubeStat (SL)  [ASK IF Transp = at a tube station]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...
1. ...in station, on platform
2. ...in station car park
3. ...or in street outside station
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether in tube, in station or immediately outside)

BusStop (SL)  [ASK IF Transp = at bus stop/station]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...
1. ...at bus stop/ in bus station/ or in street outside bus station
2. ...or in bus station car park?
3. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether in on bus, at bus stop or station or immediately outside)

AirPort (SL)  [ASK IF Transp = or at the airport]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...
1. ...at airport
2. ...or in airport car park?
3. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether at airport or in airport car park)

ComPrem (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED AT OTHER PUBLIC OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION (WhereVict=ComPrem)]
ASK OR RECORD:
Was this...
1. ...at a shop or supermarket
2. ...at a school or college
3. ...at a church, church hall, mosque, etc
4. ...or at a street market?
5. ...other (include hospitals, offices, factories)

SupMkt (SL)  [ASK IF ComPrem = shop/supermarket]
ASK OR RECORD
Was this...
1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside/in shopping precinct
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

College (SL)  [ASK IF ComPrem = school/college]
ASK OR RECORD
Was this...
1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside/in grounds
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)
Mosque (SL)  [ASK IF ComPrem = church/mosque etc]
ASK OR RECORD
Was this...
1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside/in grounds
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

ComOth (SL)  [ASK IF ComPrem = other]
ASK OR RECORD
Was this...
1. ...inside
2. ...in car park
3. ...or in street outside/in grounds
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

ElseWher (SL)  [ASK IF HAPPENED ELSEWHERE (WherVict=ElseWh)]
ASK OR RECORD
Was this...
1. ...at a friend's or relative's home
2. ...inside other building
3. ...in other car park
4. ...in subway under street or road
5. ...in other street or road
6. ...at a park, common or other public open space
7. ...at urban wasteground, building site
8. ...at a caravan site?
9. ...on a boat
10. ...or at allotments?
11. (DO NOT PROMPT: Other specific location)
12. (DO NOT PROMPT: Vague answer only (Include cases where respondent mentions several possible locations or says s/he does not know location))

RelFri (SL)  [ASK IF ElseWher=Friend's or relative's home]
Was this...
1. ...inside
2. ...in garage/ carport/ car park
3. ...or in street outside
4. (DO NOT PROMPT: Unclear whether inside or immediately outside)

XElseWh (SL)  [ASK IF Other IN ElseWher]
INTERVIEWER PLEASE SPECIFY OTHER ANSWER

C.4.2 Method of entry

HomGarag (SL)  [ASK IF THE INCIDENT OCCURRED IN THE GARAGE SPECIFICALLY FOR THIS HOUSE/FLAT (Ownhome = OwnGarag)]
Does the garage have a connecting door to the house itself?
1. Yes
2. No
[ASK IF THE INCIDENT OCCURRED AT OWN HOME (WherVict = OwnHome)]
Can I just check, (was the person/were the people) who did it actually inside your house or flat (or your garage) at all during the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF (WherVict = OwnHom) and (OfflnHom = Yes)]
Did (the person/the people) who did it have a right to be inside? For example was it done by people who were invited in, a workman doing a job, or guests, or people who lived with you?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Got in by false pretences

[ASK IF OfflnHom = Yes]
Can I just check, did the person/the people get inside by false pretences?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF PERSON WAS NOT INSIDE OR INFORMANT DID NOT KNOW WHETHER THEY WERE INSIDE (OfflnHom = No or Don't know)]
Did he/she/they try to get inside?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF Trylnsid = Yes]
Did he/she/they use false pretences to try to get inside?

1. Yes
2. No

C.4.3 Home security

Security (L) 
Card V2
[ASK IF THE (PEOPLE/PERSON) WHO BROKE IN DID NOT HAVE A RIGHT TO BE INSIDE AND DID NOT USE FALSE PRETENCES TO GET INSIDE OR IF THEY ATTEMPTED TO GET INSIDE (Offlnvit = No or Don't know or TryFP!ns = No or Don't know)]
Did you have any of these sorts of security measures at that time, even if they were not in use when the incident happened?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK if Security = Yes]
Which ones did you have?
SET [7] OF

1. Burglar alarm on premises
2. Dummy box
3. Outside doors with double locks or deadlocks
4. Security chain/bolts on the doors
5. Windows that need special keys to open them
6. Bars on grilles on the windows
7. Dog in the house
8. Internal lights on timer or sensor switch
9. External lights on timer or sensor switch
10. Other
11. Cannot remember
**TypeSec (L)**  
[ASK IF TypeSec = Other]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

**BalarUse (L)**  
[ASK IF TypeSec = Burglar alarm]
Was the burglar alarm in use at the time of the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

**BalarOff (L)**  
[ASK IF BalarUse = Yes]
Did it go off during the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

**GarLocAl (L)**  
[ASK IF (OwnHome IN [OwnGarag..,OthGarag] OR (OutHome = SharGar))]
Did you have a lock or alarm on your garage when the incident happened?

1. Lock
2. Alarm
3. Both
4. No

**GarLocUs (L)**  
[ASK IF GarLocAl IN [Lock,Both]]
Was the lock on your garage in use at the time of the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

**GarAlaUs (L)**  
[ASK IF GarLocA IN [Alarm,Both]]
Was the alarm on your garage in use at the time of the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

**ShedLocA (L)**  
[ASK IF OutHome = Shed]
Did you have a lock or alarm on your shed or outbuilding when the incident happened?

1. Lock
2. Alarm
3. Both
4. No

**ShedLocU (L)**  
[ASK IF ShedLoc IN [Lock,Both]]
Was the lock on your shed or outbuilding in use at the time of the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

**ShedAlUs (L)**  
[ASK IF ShedLoc IN Alarm,Both]
Was the alarm on your shed or outbuilding in use at the time of the incident?

1. Yes
2. No
Did he/she/they get in or try to get in at the front of your house/flat, at the back or at the side?

1. Front
2. Back
3. Side
4. More than one approach

Did he/she/they (try to) get in through a door?

NOTE: PATIO DOORS AND FRENCH WINDOWS ARE DOORS. BREAKING WINDOW BESIDE DOOR TO OPEN IT COUNTS AS DOOR

1. Yes
2. No

How did he/she/they (try to) get through the door?

(Tried to) push in past person who opened door
Door was not locked
They had key
(Tried to) force lock/break lock
(Tried to) break/cut out/remove panel of door or panel beside door
By false pretences
Other

INTERVIEWER: RECORD THE 'OTHER' ANSWER GIVEN.

Did he/she/they (try to) get in through a window?

Window was open/could be pushed open
(Tried to) force window lock/catch
(Tried to) break/cut out glass
Other

INTERVIEWER: RECORD THE 'OTHER' ANSWER GIVEN.

Did he/she/they try to get in by any other way, apart from through a door or a window? (eg skylight, roof space, cellar)

1. Yes
2. No

Please describe how they tried to get in.
C.4.4 Whether informant at home at the time

AtHome (L) [ASK IF OFFENCE OCCURRED AT HOME OR IMMEDIATELY OUTSIDE HOME
(WherVict = OwnHom to OutHom)]
Were you/(was the person it happened to) or anyone else at home at the time?

1. Someone at home
2. No-one at home

TimeEmpt (L) [ASK IF AtHome = NoOne]
How long had the flat/house been left empty?

1. Less than 24 hours
2. 24 hours - 3 days
3. More than 3 days

C.5 What informant was doing at the time and details of the offenders

WhatDo (L) [ASK ALL]
What were you/(was he/she) doing at the time it happened?

1. At work or working (not at home)
2. Travelling to/from work
3. Travelling to/from elsewhere
4. At school/college
5. Shopping
6. On holiday/away for weekend
7. Leisure activities away from home
8. Sleeping at home
9. At home (not sleeping; not working)
10. Working at home
11. Other

XWhatDo (L) [ASK IF Other IN WhatDo]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT RESPONDENT WAS DOING

DescrOff (L) [ASK IF V78 NE YES]
Can I check, are you/(is he/she) able to say anything at all about the people who did it - how many there were, or whether they were male or female?

1. Yes
2. No

NumOff (L) [ASK IF (V78=YES) OR (DescrOff=YES)] IE IF INFORMANT IS ABLE TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO DID IT
(You mentioned earlier that you might have some information about the offender(s)). How many were there?

1. One
2. Two
3. Three
4. Four or more
OffSex1 (L) [ASK IF NumOff = 1]
Was the person who did it male or female?
1. Male
2. Female

AgeOff1 (L) [ASK IF NumOff = 1]
How old was the person who did it? Would you say he/she was...
1. ...a child under school age
2. ...a child of school age
3. ...aged between 16 and 24
4. ...or older than this?

DrinkIn1 (L) [ASK IF AgeOff1 IS NE child under school age]
As far as you know, at the time it happened were any of the people who did it under the influence of drink?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

DrugIn1 (L) [ASK IF AgeOff1 IS NE child under school age]
...or drugs?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

RaceOff1 (L) [ASK IF NumOff = 1]
As far as you know was the person who did it...READ OUT
1. White
2. Black
3. Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi
4. or something else?

KnewOff1 (L) [ASK IF NumOff = 1]
Was he/she someone you/(the victim) knew before it happened or was he/she a stranger?
1. Someone known
2. Stranger
3. Don't know

SeenOff1 (L) [ASK IF KnewOff1 = Stranger]
Had you/(the victim) seen him/her before?
1. Yes
2. No

HowKnow1 (L) [ASK IF INFORMANT MENTIONED THEY KNEW THE OFFENDER OR THAT THEY HAD SEEN HIM/HER BEFORE (KnewOff1 = someone known OR SeenOff1 = Yes)]
How well did you/(the victim) know him/her? Just by sight, just to speak to casually, or did you/(the victim) know him/her well?
1. Just by sight
2. Just to speak to casually
3. Known well
OffRel1 (L) [ASK IF INFORMANT MENTIONED THEY KNEW THE OFFENDER OR THAT THEY HAD SEEN HIM/HER BEFORE (KnewOff1 = someone known OR SeenOff1 = Yes)]
What was his/her relationship to you/(the victim)
INTERVIEWER: PRIORITY CODING

1. Husband/ wife/ partner
2. Son/daughter (in law)
3. Other household member
4. Current boyfriend/girlfriend
5. Former husband/wife/partner
6. Former boyfriend/girlfriend
7. Other relative
8. Workmate/colleague
9. Client/members of public contacted through work
10. Friend/acquaintance
11. Neighbour
12. Local children/children in neighbourhood
13. Other

XOffRel1 (L) [ASK IF Other IN OffRel1]
INTERVIEWER RECORD VICTIM’S RELATIONSHIP WITH OFFENDER

OffSex (L) [ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
Were the people who did it male or female?

1. Male
2. Female
3. People of both sexes

AgeOff2- AgeOff5 (L) [ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
How old were the people who did it? Would you say they were...
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. ...children under school age
2. ...children of school age
3. ...people aged between 16 and 24
4. ...older people?

DrinkInf (L) [ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
As far as you know, at the time it happened were any of the people who did it under the influence of drink?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

DrugInf (L) [ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
....or drugs?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

RaceOff2- RaceOff5 (L) [ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
As far as you know were the people who did it...
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. White
2. Black
3. Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi
4. or something else?
KnewOff (L)  
[ASK IF NumOff IS MORE THAN 1)]
Were any of them people you/(the victim) knew before it happened or were they strangers?

1. All known
2. Some known, some not known
3. None known

SeenOff (L)  
[ASK IF OFFENDER WAS NOT KNOWN (KnewOff = None known)]
Had you/(the victim) seen any of them before?

1. Yes
2. No

HowKnow2- 
HowKnow4 (L)  
[ASK IF INFORMANT MENTIONED THEY KNEW ALL THE OFFENDERS OR SOME OF THE OFFENDERS OR THAT THEY HAD SEEN THEM BEFORE ((KnewOff = All known or some known) OR (SeenOff = Yes))]
How well did you/(the victim) know them? Just by sight, just to speak to casually, or did you/(the victim) know any of them well?
SET OF [3]

1. At least one known just by sight
2. At least one known to speak to casually
3. At least one known well

WellKnow (S)  
[ASK IF RESPONDENT HAS INFORMATION ABOUT THE OFFENDER(S)]
You mentioned earlier that (the victim/someone in the household) had some contact with, or knew something about the offenders. Can I just check, were the offenders...READ OUT

1. ...well known to you
2. ...known by sight
3. ...known just to speak to casually
4. ...or were they strangers?

OffRel00- 
OffRel11 (SL)  
[ASK IF (HowKnow NE Empty) OR IF OFFENDER WAS KNOWN BY VICTIM]
What was their relationship to you/(the victim)?
SET [12] OF

1. Husband/wife/partner
2. Son/daughter (in law)
3. Other household member
4. Current boyfriend/girlfriend
5. Former husband/wife/partner
6. Former boyfriend/girlfriend
7. Other relative
8. Workmate/colleague
9. Client/members of public contacted through work
10. Friend/acquaintance
11. Neighbour
12. Local children/children in neighbourhood
13. Other

XOffRel (SL)  
[ASK IF Other in OffRel]
INTERVIEWER RECORD VICTIM’S RELATIONSHIP WITH OFFENDER
C.6 Details of what was stolen

StolItem (SL) [ASK IF V71 NE YES]
Can I check, was anything at all stolen, even if you later got it back?

1. Yes
2. No

Belong5 (SL) [ASK ONLY IF SOMETHING WAS STOLEN (StolItem = Yes OR V71 = Yes)]
Who did the stolen property belong to?
INTERVIEWER: 'BELONG' = WOULD HAVE HAD TO PAY TO REPLACE IT)
NOTE: IF RESPONDENT IS SELF-EMPLOYED, CODE TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, ETC AS BELONGING
TO HIM/HER
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. Respondent
2. Other adult household member
3. Child in household
4. Employer/ work
5. Friend
6. Other

WhatStol (L) [ASK ONLY IF SOMETHING WAS STOLEN (V71=Yes OR StolItem=Yes)]
(You said you had property stolen). Could you tell me what was stolen that belonged to you/someone else
in your household?
PROBE FULLY: Anything else?
SET [10] OF

1. Car/van
2. Motorcycle/scooter/moped
3. Vehicle parts/accessories/car stereo
4. Briefcase/handbag/shopping bag
5. Purse/wallet
6. Cash (not from meter)
7. Cheque book
8. Credit card
9. Bicycle
10. Video equipment/camcorders
11. Television
12. Stereo/Hi-fi equipment
13. Camera
14. Computer, computer equipment
15. Mobile phone
16. Jewellery
17. Tools
18. Clothes
19. Documents (eg savings account book, passport)
20. Other

XWhatStol (L) [ASK IF Other IN WhatStol]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT WAS TAKEN

BikeLock (L) [ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS, IF IT WAS A BICYCLE WHICH WAS STOLEN (WhatStol = Bicycle)]
Was there a bicycle lock or chain for this bike?

1. Yes
2. No
Locktype (L)  [ASK IF BikeLock=Yes]
Which of these types was it? READ OUT

1. D-lock
2. Chain and lock
3. Lock made of wire cable
4. Other

UseLock (L)  [ASK IF BikeLock=Yes]
Was the lock or chain in use on the bike when it was taken?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Bike unlocked but inside locked premises
4. Don’t know

LampLock (L)  [ASK IF UseLock=Yes]
Was the bike locked to something immovable such as a lamppost or railings when it was taken?

1. Yes
2. No

BikePrem (L)  [ASK IF INCIDENT HAPPENED INSIDE (eg in same building, in garage, in shed etc) AND BIKE WAS NOT INSIDE LOCKED PREMISES (UseLock NE LockPrem)]
And can l check, at the time of the incident, were the premises where the bicycle was, open or unlocked, or locked?

1. Unlocked/open
2. Locked

BikePCod (L)  [ASK IF A BICYCLE WAS STOLEN (WhatStol = Bicycle)]
When it was taken, was this bike marked with your current postcode, or some other identification number?

1. Yes
2. No (Include marked with previous postcode)

[ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS OF THOSE WITH VEHICLE PARTS STOLEN (WhatStol = Vehicle parts/accessories/car stereo)]
What vehicle parts were stolen?

VehPar0-
VehPar5 (L)  CODE ALL THAT APPLY
SET [9] OF

1. Radio/tape/CD/stereo/loudspeakers/hi-fi unit
2. In-car telephone
3. Two-way radio/CB radio
4. Instruments (eg clock, speedometer, etc)
5. Interior fittings (eg seat, floor covering)
6. Exterior fittings (eg bumper, exhaust, maker’s badge)
7. Wheel/tyre/spare wheel
8. Tools kept in car (spanners, jack, screwdrivers)
9. Mechanical parts (engine, brakes, etc)
10. Fuel
11. Other

XVehPar (L)  [ASK IF Other in VehPar]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT VEHICLE PART STOLEN
HoldStol (SL)  
[ASK IF V? = YES OR STOLITEM = YES]
Can I check, were you/was he/she, holding, carrying or wearing (any of) what was stolen, including items in pockets of clothes being worn at the time?
1. Yes
2. No

ValVeh (L)  
[ASK ALL WHO HAD A VEHICLE STOLEN (WhatStol = car/van or motorbike/scooter/moped)]
What would you estimate was the replacement value of the vehicle that was stolen or taken without permission? ACCEPT ESTIMATE
0...99997

OthValVh (L)  
[ASK ALL WHO HAD A VEHICLE STOLEN (WhatStol = car/van or motorbike/scooter/moped)]
Apart from the cost of the vehicle and any fixtures and fittings, what was the value of other property taken at the same time, including the value of any items you got back? ACCEPT ESTIMATE
0...99997

TotValue (L)  
[ASK ALL WHO RECORDED HAVING SOMETHING STOLEN EXCEPT VEHICLE]
(Including cash) what would you estimate was the total replacement value of what was stolen, including the value of any items that you got back? ACCEPT ESTIMATE
0...99997

VehFound (L)  
[ASK THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS IF ITEM STOLEN WAS A CAR/VAN OR A MOTORBIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED]
Did you get the vehicle back?
1. Yes
2. No

WhenVeh (L)  
[ASK IF VEHICLE WAS FOUND (VehFound = Yes)]
How long after it was taken?
1. Within 24 hours
2. 1 day but under 1 week
3. 1 week but under 1 month
4. 1 month or more

VehDam (L)  
[ASK IF VEHICLE WAS FOUND (VehFound = Yes)]
Was the vehicle damaged in any way?
1. Yes - write off/beyond repair
2. Yes - extensive damage but repairable
3. Yes - moderate/slight damage
4. No - no damage

FltsCar (L)  
[ASK IF PROPERTY STOLEN]
INTERVIEWER ASK/CHECK OR RECORD IF OBVIOUS
Was any property taken from INSIDE a car/van?
1. Yes
2. No
Was any property taken off a car/van/motorcycle/scooter/moped?
1. Yes
2. No

How did they get into the car/van?
SET [2] OF
1. Door was not locked
2. Window was left open
3. Offender forced lock
4. Offender broke window
5. Offender used a key
6. Other

Apart from the cost of the vehicle, what would you estimate was the total value of the other items you got back?
ACCEPT ESTIMATE 0....99997

What would you estimate was the total replacement value of the items you got back?
ACCEPT ESTIMATE 0...99997

Can I just check, did the (person/people) who did it damage, deface or mess up anything that belonged to you or to anyone else in your household (including any damage which may have been done getting in or out)?
1. Yes
2. No
BelongD0 (SL)  [ASK IF (DefaProp = Yes) OR (V77 = Yes)]

BelongD3
(You mentioned earlier that property was damaged). Who did this damaged property belong to?
NOTE: IF RESPONDENT IS SELF-EMPLOYED, CODE TOOLS, EQUIPMENT ETC AS BELONGING TO HIM/HER
SET [6] OF

1. Respondent
2. Other adult household member
3. Child in household
4. Employer/work
5. Friend
6. Other

DefaWha0 (L)  [ASK IF DAMAGE WAS DONE (V77=YES OR DefaProp=YES)]

DefaWha8 (L) (You mentioned earlier that property was damaged) What did they do?
SET [9] OF

1. SOILING—eg with faeces or urine
2. GRAFFITTI
3. DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (IN ATTEMPT) TO EFFECT THEFT — eg to car, van, motorcycle etc. CLEARLY done in course of an attempt to steal vehicle or something from it
4. OTHER DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE - damage NOT clearly done in order to effect theft
5. DAMAGE TO FENCES OR GARDENS
6. DAMAGE TO PREMISES TO EFFECT ENTRY - eg damage to doors, windows, etc
7. OTHER DAMAGE TO OUTSIDE PREMISES
8. OTHER DAMAGE TO INSIDE PREMISES
9. DAMAGE TO SPECIFIC ITEMS — eg to handbag or purse by snatchings, to clothes in street, to personal property in public premises
10. Other

XDefaWha (L)  [ASK IF Other IN DefaWhat]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER

DeliFire (SL)  [ASK IF V77=YES OR DefaProp=YES]
Can I just check, was there deliberate damage by fire?

1. Yes
2. No

TotDamG (L)  [ASK IF V77=YES OR DefaProp=YES]
Excluding costs you have already mentioned, what was the total value of the damage they did?
INTERVIEWER: ACCEPT ROUGH ESTIMATE
IF £20 PROMPT: IS THIS MORE THAN £20 OR £20 OR LESS

0.99997

TotDamS (S)  [ASK ALL]
Was the total value of the damage they did...READ OUT

1. ...£20 or under
2. ...or over £20?
C.8  Cost of loss of stolen goods/damage to property

InsurCov (L)  [ASK ALL WHO RECORDED HAVING SOMETHING STOLEN OR WHOSE PROPERTY WAS DAMAGED/DEFACED (V71 = Yes OR V77 = YES OR Stolltem = Yes OR DefaProp = Yes)]
Was any of the property which was stolen/damaged covered by an insurance policy?

1. Yes
2. No

ClaimIns (L)  [ASK IF PROPERTY WAS INSURED (InsurCov = Yes)]
Did you or anyone else in your household make a claim for the property which was stolen or damaged?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Not yet

NoClaim (L)  [ASK IF ClaimIns = No]
Why did you not make a claim on your insurance for this incident?
CODE MOST IMPORTANT REASON

1. Couldn't be bothered/ too much paperwork
2. Excess meant wasn't worth it
3. Didn't want to lose no claims bonus
4. Thought premiums would increase
5. Thought insurer would make me increase security
6. Thought claim would be unsuccessful
7. Too embarrassed
8. Other

NoClaimX (L)  [ASK IF NoClaim = Other]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER

InsurPay (L)  [ASK IF CLAIM MADE (ClaimIns=Yes)]
Was this claim met by the insurance company?
NOTE: Include cash payments, replacement goods and direct payments for repairs, eg to garage, etc.

1. Yes - claim in full
2. Yes - claim in part
3. Not yet
4. Claim refused

InsAmou (L)  [ASK IF A PAYMENT EITHER IN FULL OR PART WAS RECEIVED FROM INSURANCE COMPANY]
How much did you receive from the insurance company?
INTERVIEWER: ACCEPT ROUGH ESTIMATE :
NOTE: Include cash payments, replacement goods and direct payments for repairs, eg to garage, etc.
1.99997

XEarnLos (L)  [ASK ALL]
Did this incident result in any loss of earnings for yourself or anyone else in this household?
NOTE: If no, code 0
INTERVIEWER: ENTER POUNDS ONLY. ACCEPT ROUGH ESTIMATE
1.99997

TimeOff (L)  [ASK ALL]
Did this incident result in you or anyone else in your household having to take time off work for any reason (eg. to see police, repair damage, make insurance claim, have medical attention)

1. Yes
2. No

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NTimeOff (L)  [ASK IF NTimeOff = Yes]  How much time would you estimate were taken off work by yourself or someone else in your household as a result of this incident?  INTERVIEWER CODE: IS ANSWER...

1. ...in hours  
2. ...or in days?

NTimeHrs (L)  [ASK IF NTimeOff = Hours]  How many hours?  CODE NUMBER OF HOURS: 0..97

NTimeDay (L)  [ASK IF NTimeOff = Days]  How many days?  CODE NUMBER OF DAYS: 0..97

OthCost (L)  [ASK ALL]  (Apart from any costs you have already mentioned) did you/the victim incur any other costs as a result of this incident?

1. Yes  
2. No

XOthCost (L)  [ASK IF 'OTHER COSTS' WERE INCURRED AS A RESULT OF INCIDENT]  What was this for?  INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT IT WAS FOR

MOthCost (L)  [ASK IF 'OTHER COSTS' WERE INCURRED AS A RESULT OF INCIDENT]  What was the value of these other costs?  INTERVIEWER: ACCEPT ROUGH ESTIMATE 0..99997

Compens (L)  [ASK ALL]  Apart from your financial losses what would be a reasonable financial sum to compensate you for the upset and inconvenience you and/or your household suffered?  0..99997

C9  Attempted Theft

TryStOth (SL)  [ASK IF INFORMANT DID NOT SAY ANY THERE WAS AN ATTEMPT TO STEAL PROPERTY AT V CHECKLIST (V75 NE YES)]  (Apart from what was actually stolen) Can I just check, to the best of your knowledge, did the people who did it try to steal anything (else) that belonged to you or any other member of your household?

1. Yes  
2. No

BelongA0- (SL)  [ASK IF (V75 = Yes) OR (TryStOth = Yes)]  Who did the property that the person tried to steal belong to?  NOTE: IF RESPONDENT IS SELF-EMPLOYED, CODE TOOLS, EQUIPMENT ETC AS BELONGING TO HIM/HER

1. Respondent  
2. Other adult household member  
3. Child in household  
4. Employer/work  
5. Friend  
6. Other

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ASK IF AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO STEAL PROPERTY (V75=YES OR TryStOth=YES)

(You mentioned earlier that there was an attempt to steal something) What did they try to steal?

SET [10] OF

1. Car/van
2. Motorcycle/scooter/moped
3. Vehicle parts/accessories
4. Briefcase/handbag/shopping bag
5. Purse/wallet
6. Cash (not from meter)
7. Cheque book
8. Credit card
9. Bicycle
10. Video equipment/camcorders
11. Television
12. Stereo/Hi-fi equipment
13. Camera
14. Computer, computer equipment
15. Mobile phone
16. Jewellery
17. Tools
18. Clothes
19. Documents (eg savings account book, passport)
20. Other
21. Nothing stolen

XWhTrySt (L) [ASK IF Other IN WhTryS]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT THEY TRIED TO STEAL

HTryCar (L) [ASK IF IT WAS A CAR/VAN THAT THE OFFENDER TRIED TO STEAL (WhTry = Car/Van)]
How did they try to get into the car?

1. Door was not locked
2. Window was left open
3. Tried to force lock
4. Tried to break window
5. Used a key
6. Other

XHTryCar (L) [ASK IF Other IN HTryCar]
INTERVIEWER RECORD HOW THEY TRIED TO GET INTO CAR

FromVeh (L) [ASK IF IT WAS SOMETHING ELSE THAT THE OFFENDER ATTEMPTED TO STEAL, APART FROM A CAR/VAN]
Can I just check, did they try to steal this property from a motor vehicle - off or out of a car or off a motorcycle?

1. Yes
2. No

TryStPer (SL) [ASK IF (V75 = Yes) OR (TryStOth = Yes)]
[You mentioned earlier that there was an attempt to steal something] Can I check, was that in your/his/her personal possession, for example were you/he/she, holding, carrying or wearing (any of) what they tried to steal?
(This includes items in pockets of clothes being worn at the time)

1. Yes
2. No
Whether force or violence used

OthOfRes (L)  [ASK ALL]
Apart from the offenders, would you say you or anyone else were responsible in any way for what happened, because of something you or they did or forgot to do?

1. No - no-one
2. Respondent
3. Other household member
4. Respondent AND other household member
5. Other

XOthRes (L)  [ASK IF OthOfRes = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHO ELSE WAS RESPONSIBLE

WhyRes00-
WhyRes06 (L)  [ASK IF OthOfRes ANSWERED CODES 2-5]
In what ways were you/they responsible?
PROBE FULLY
SET (7) OF

1. Provoked offender
2. Failed to lock or bolt (door window, etc)
3. Failed to close - (left door etc open)
4. Failed to set burglar alarm
5. Failed to lock away (eg didn’t put in safe)
6. Failed to put away (eg left open/visible)
7. Other

XWhyResp (L)  [ASK IF WhyResp = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHY THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE

Aware (L)  [ASK ALL]
Can I just check, at the time it happened, were you or anyone else aware of what was happening?

1. Yes
2. No

WhoAwa00-
WhoAwa03 (L)  [ASK IF Aware = Yes]
Who was aware?
SET (4) OF

1. Respondent
2. Other household member
3. Colleague/companion/friend
4. Other person outside household

Weapon (L)  [ASK IF INFORMANT COULD SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THE OFFENDER (V78=YES OR DESCONF=YES)]
Did the (person/any of the people) who did it have a weapon or something they used or threatened to use as a weapon?

1. Yes
2. No
WhatWeapon (L) [ASK IF Weapon = Yes]

WhatWeapon (L) What was the weapon?

SET [10] OF

1. Bottle
2. Drinking glass
3. Knife
4. Screwdriver/stabbing implement
5. Stick/club/hitting implement
6. Pistol/rifle
7. Shotgun
8. Airgun/air rifle
9. Gun - can't say what sort
10. Other

XWhatWeapon (L) [ASK IF WhatWeapon = Other]

INTERVIEWER RECORD THE WEAPON USED

UseForce (SL) [ASK IF INFORMENT DID NOT SAY FORCE WAS USED (V710 NE YES). ON LONG VF TEXT FILL [you/anyone] ASKED. ON SHORT VF ASK TEXT FILL [you]]

Can I check, did (the person/any of the people) who did it actually use force or violence on [you/anyone] in any way, even if this resulted in no injury?

1. Yes
2. No

ForceWho (L) [ASK IF FORCE WAS USED (V710=YES OR UseForce=YES)]

(You mentioned earlier that force or violence was used) On whom did they use force or violence?

SET [4] OF

1. Respondent
2. Other household member
3. Colleague/companion/friend
4. Other person outside household

WhatForce (L) [ASK IF ForceWho = Respondent]

In what way did they use force or violence on you?

SET [9] OF

1. Grabbed/pulled bag etc
2. Grabbed/pushed respondent
3. Punched or slapped
4. Kicked
5. Hit with a weapon
6. Raped
7. Attempted rape
8. Sexually assaulted
9. Other

XWhatForce (L) [ASK IF WhatForce = Other]

INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT VIOLENCE USED

Injury1 (SL) [ASK IF (UseForce = Yes) OR (V710 = Yes) OR (Respondent IN ForceWho)]

[You mentioned earlier that force or violence was used]. Were you bruised, scratched, cut or injured in any way?

1. Yes
2. No
1. Minor bruising or black eye
2. Severe bruising
3. Scratches
4. Cuts
5. Broken bones
6. Other

XInjury1 (SL) [ASK IF WhInju = Other] INTERVIEWER RECORD OTHER INJURY
Were (other household members) bruised, scratched, cut or injured in any way?
1. Yes
2. No

DocAttnF (S) [ASK IF INCIDENT DID NOT HAPPEN IN ENGLAND OR WALES] Can I just check, as a result of what happened, did you have attention from a doctor?
1. Yes
2. No

ThreaVio (SL) [ASK IF FORCE WAS NOT USED (V710 NE YES) AND (UseForce NE YES) AND THREATS NOT MENTIONED (V711 NE YES)] Did the (person/people) who did it THREATEN to use force or violence on you or anyone else or harm them in any (other) way?
1. Yes
2. No

WhoHar00-WhoHar03 (L) (You mentioned earlier that the offender threatened someone) Who did they say that they might harm? SET [4] OF
1. Respondent
2. Other household member
3. Colleague/companion/friend
4. Other person outside household

WhThre00-WhThre04 (L) [ASK IF WhoHar = Respondent] What did they threaten to do to you? SET [5] OF
1. Punch/slap/kick/beat up
2. Hit with a weapon/use something as weapon
3. Sexual assault/rape
4. Kill
5. Other

XWThrea (L) [ASK IF WhThre = Other] INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT THEY THREATENED TO DO
WhThre05-09 (L) [ASK IF WhoHarm = HnldMemb]
What did they threaten to do to the (other household member)?
SET [5] OF

1. Punch/slap/kick/beat up
2. Hit with a weapon/use something as weapon
3. Sexual assault/rape
4. Kill
5. Other

XWThrea2 (L) [ASK IF WhThre05-09 = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT THEY THREATENED TO DO

WhThre10-14 (L) [ASK IF WhoHarm = Friend]
What did they threaten to do to your (colleague/companion/friend)?
SET [5] OF

1. Punch/slap/kick/beat up
2. Hit with a weapon/use something as weapon
3. Sexual assault/rape
4. Kill
5. Other

XWThrea3 (L) [ASK IF WhThre10-14 = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT THEY THREATENED TO DO

WhThre15-19 (L) [ASK IF WhoHarm = Other]
What did they threaten to do to (other non-household member)?
SET [5] OF

1. Punch/slap/kick/beat up
2. Hit with a weapon/use something as weapon
3. Sexual assault/rape
4. Kill
5. Other

XWThrea4 (L) [ASK IF WhThre15-19 = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHAT THEY THREATENED TO DO

DocAttn (L) [ASK IF FORCE WAS USED OR THEY THREATENED TO USE FORCE OR VIOLENCE (V710=YES OR UseForce=YES OR V711=YES OR ThreaVio=YES)]
Can I just check, as a result of what happened did you or anyone else in your household have attention from a doctor?

1. Yes
2. No

WhoDoc00-03 (L) [ASK IF DocAttn = YES]
Who had attention from a doctor?
SET [4] OF

1. Respondent
2. Other household member
3. Colleague/companion/friend
4. Other person outside household
StyHosp1 (L)  [ASK IF WhoDoc = Respondent]
Did you need to stay one night or more in hospital at all?

1. Yes
2. No

StyHosp2 (L)  [ASK IF WhoDoc = Household member]
Did (other household member) need to stay one night or more in hospital at all?

1. Yes
2. No

EmotReac (L)  [ASK ALL]
CARD V3
Many people have emotional reactions after incidents in which they are victims of crime. Did you or anyone else in your household, including children, have any of these reactions after the incident?

1. Yes
2. No

WhoEmo00- WhoEmo02 (L)  [ASK IF EmotReac = Yes]
Who was it who reacted that way?
SET [3] OF

1. Respondent
2. Other adult in household
3. Child under 16

WhEmot10- WhEmot15 (L)  [ASK IF WhoEmo00-02 = Respondent]
CARD V3 Which of these reactions did you PERSONALLY have?
SET [6] OF

1. Anger
2. Shock
3. Fear
4. Difficulty sleeping
5. Crying/tears
6. Other

XWhEmot1 (L)  [ASK IF WhEmot1 = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD OTHER EMOTIONAL REACTION

HowAffl (L)  [ASK IF WhoEmo00-02 = Respondent]
So overall, how much were you affected? Were you affected ...

1. ...very much
2. ...quite a lot
3. ...or just a little?

C.11 Contact with the police about the incident

CopsKnow (SL)  [ASK ALL VICTIMS]
Did the police come to know about the matter?

1. Yes
2. No
YCopNo00- (L) [ONLY ASK IF THE POLICE DID NOT BECOME AWARE OF INCIDENT]
YCopNo10 (L) Why not?

1. Private / personal / family matter
2. Dealt with matter MYSELF/ourselves
3. Reported to other authorities (eg superiors, company security staff, etc)
4. Dislike/fear of police
5. Fear of reprisal by offenders/make matters worse
6. Police could have done nothing
7. Police would not have bothered/not been interested
8. Inconvenient/too much trouble
9. No loss/damage
10. Attempt at offence was unsuccessful
11. Too trivial/not worth reporting
12. Other

XYCopNot (L) [ASK IF Other IN YCopNo00-10]
INTERVIEWER RECORD WHY POLICE NOT TOLD

HowCopK (L) [ONLY ASK IF THE POLICE DID COME TO KNOW ABOUT THE INCIDENT]
How did they come to know about it?

1. Police told by respondent
2. Police told by another person in respondent's household
3. Police told by other person
4. Police were there
5. Police found out by another way

WhyRep00- [ASK IF HowCopK = told by respondent, by other household member or other person]
WhyRep10 (L) Can you tell me why (you/he/she) decided to report this crime to the Police?
PROBE: Any other reason

1. All crimes should be reported/right thing to do/duty/automatic
2. Serious/major/upsetting crime
3. In the hope that property would be recovered
4. In the hope that offenders would be caught/punished
5. For purposes of insurance claim
6. To satisfy other authorities
7. In the hope of avoiding repetition of crime to oneself (including loss of keys etc)
8. In the hope of avoiding repetition of crime to someone else
9. Needed assistance (eg to get home)
10. Third person reported crime
11. Police were on the spot
12. Other
13. Not applicable

HowCont0- [ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER (CopsKnow=Yes)]
HowCont1 (L) Can I just check, did you or anyone else in your household have any FACE-TO-FACE contact with the police about this matter?
[1-2 CAN BE MULTI-CODED]

1. Yes, respondent
2. Yes, someone else in household
3. No, no face-to-face contact
4. Don't know/Can't remember
ShldSeen (L)  [ASK IF THERE WAS NO FACE-TO-FACE CONTACT (HowCont=NO)]
Do you feel the police SHOULD have seen you or someone in your household about this matter, OR was it not really necessary on this occasion?

1. Should have seen me
2. Should have seen other in household
3. Not really necessary

PolHome (L)  [ASK IF RESPONDENT OR SOMEONE ELSE IN HOUSEHOLD HAD FACE-TO-FACE CONTACT WITH THE POLICE ]
Can I just check, did the police actually see you, or anyone in your household, at HOME at any time about the matter?

1. Yes
2. No

WaitPol (L)  [ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
Did you have to wait at all before the police attended the matter? Or did they deal with it immediately?

1. Had to wait
2. Dealt with immediately
3. Police never dealt with this matter
4. Not applicable/Victim did not want to be involved any further

ReasWait (L)  [ASK IF INFORMANT SAID THEY HAD TO WAIT FOR THE POLICE]
Did the length of time you had to wait seem reasonable to you or not?

1. A reasonable time
2. Not a reasonable time

AmtInt (L)  [ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
How much INTEREST did the police show in what you/he/she had to say ....

1. as much as you thought they should
2. or, less than you thought they should?

AmtPolEf (L)  [ASK IF THE POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
How much EFFORT would you say the police put into dealing with this matter. Was it ...

1. as much as you thought they should
2. or less than you thought they should?

InveProg (L)  [ASK IF THE POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
How well did they keep you/ (the victim) informed of the progress of their investigation. Was it...

1. ...very well
2. ...fairly well
3. ...not very well
4. ...or not at all well?
5. (POLICE HAVE NOT INVESTIGATED)
Do you think the police should have kept you (the victim) better informed?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Not necessary - no investigation going on
4. Not necessary - did not want to be informed
5. Police had no information

Overall, were you (the victim) satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the police handled this matter?

INTERVIEWER: IF SATISFIED ASK: Very satisfied or just fairly satisfied? IF DISSATISFIED ASK: A bit dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. A bit dissatisfied
4. Very dissatisfied
5. Too early to say

And did they give or send you or someone in the household the phone number of the officer responsible for your case or the number of the 'crime desk'?

1. Yes
2. No

And did they give or send you or someone in the household a leaflet called 'Victims of Crime'?

1. Yes
2. No

And did the police ask you or someone in the household for details of the losses and/or injury your household suffered?

1. Yes
2. No

And did the police ask you or someone in the household whether you had any fears about being the victim of further victimisation or crime?

1. Yes
2. No

Did the police find out or know who did it?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Not yet
4. Don't know
PollInfo (L)  
[ASK IF FindOff = Yes]
Were you or someone in the household asked by the police if you/they wanted to be kept informed about the progress of the case?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Not yet

WantInf (L)  
[ASK IF PollInfo = Yes]
Did you or someone in the household say that you did or did not want to be kept informed?
1. Did want to be kept informed
2. Did not want to be kept informed

PolCharg (L)  
[ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
Did the police charge or caution someone for committing this offence?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Not yet

HowChg (L)  
[ASK IF PolCharg = Yes]
How did you or someone in the household find out the police had charged or cautioned someone?
1. Told by police
2. Told by Victim Support
3. Told by Crown Prosecution Service (CPS)
4. Told by someone else

OffCourt (L)  
[ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE MATTER]
Did the offender go to court?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Not yet

ToldDate (L)  
[ASK IF OffCourt = Yes]
Were you or someone in the household told you the date of the trial?
1. Yes - told by police
2. Yes - told by Victim Support
3. Yes - told by Crown Prosecution Service (CPS)
4. Yes - told by someone else
5. No

ToldTria (L)  
[ASK IF OffCourt = Yes]
Were you or someone in the household told you could attend the trial?
1. Yes - told by police
2. Yes - told by Victim Support
3. Yes - told by Crown Prosecution Service (CPS)
4. Yes - told by someone else
5. No

AttTria (L)  
[ASK IF OffCourt = Yes]
Did you or someone in the household attend the trial?
1. Yes
2. No
WhyNoAtt (L)  [ASK IF AttTria = No]
Why was this?

LikeAtt (L)  [ASK IF AttTria = No]
Would you or someone in the household have liked to attend the trial?

ToldRes (L)  [ASK IF OffCourt = Yes]
Were you or someone in the household told the outcome of the trial (e.g. whether the offender was found guilty or not guilty)?

ToldLike (L)  [ASK IF ToldRes = No]
Would you or someone in the household have liked to have been told the outcome of the trial?

Intim0-(L)

Intim3  [ASK ALL]
Have you or anyone else in your household experienced any harassment or intimidation from the offender(s), or their family or friends since this incident occurred? CODE ALL THAT APPLY

WhyIntim (L)  [ASK IF Intim = RESPONSE) AND NOT(No IN Intim)]
Why do you think this harassment or intimidation occurred?

XWhyIntm (L)  [ASK IF WhyIntim = Other]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

IntType0- (L)

IntType4  [ASK IF Intim = Yes]
What forms did the harassment or intimidation take? SET [5] OF

1. Physical attacks
2. Threats
3. Verbal abuse
4. Damage to property
5. Other intimidation
Did you report this harassment to the police?

1. Yes
2. No

C.12 Victim Support

[ASK ALL]

Card V4

This card lists some of the types of support or advice that people sometimes need after being the victim of a crime. What types of support or advice would you say you/the victim/the household wanted immediately following the incident?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. None of these/did not want any support
2. Information from the police (e.g. whether the offender had been identified
3. Advice on security/crime prevention
4. Practical help (e.g. with clearing up)
5. Someone to talk to/moral support
6. Help with insurance/compensation claim
7. Protection from further victimisation/harassment
8. Help in reporting the incident/dealing with the police
9. Other

[ASK IF Other IN VSQ1]

INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

[ASK ALL]

CARD V5

After this incident did you/the victim/anyone in the household ask for, or get offered help from any of these people or organisations?

CODE ALL THAT APPLY

0. No, none
1. Family/friends/relatives/neighbours
2. Police (other than related to investigation of crime)
3. Victim Support Scheme
4. Doctor/hospital/psychiatrist/psychologist
5. Housing Department
6. Social Services
7. School/Education Department
8. Citizens' Advice Bureau
9. Neighbourhood Watch
10. Trade Union/professional body
11. Employer
12. Rape Crisis Centre
13. Other answer

[ASK IF Other IN VSQ2]

INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN
INTERVIEWER: ONLY ASK THIS QUESTION THE FIRST TIME YOU COME TO IT, FOR SUBSEQUENT VICTIM FORMS RECORD THE PREVIOUS ANSWER WITHOUT ASKING.

Victim Support Schemes are groups of volunteers trained to offer information, help and support to the victims of crime. Had you heard of Victim Support before now?

1. Yes
2. No

Thinking about the incident we have been discussing, did you/(the victim/the household) have contact with Victim Support?

1. Yes – Respondent/household/victim had contact
2. No

Would it have been helpful to you/(the victim/the household) to have been contacted by Victim Support?

1. Yes
2. No

How was the first contact about this incident made with Victim Support? Did Victim Support contact you/(the victim/the household), or did you contact them?

1. Victim Support contacted respondent/victim
2. Respondent/victim contacted Victim Support

How long after the incident [was reported to the police] did Victim Support contact you?

1. Within 4 days
2. 5 to 10 days
3. More than 10 days

How did Victim Support first make contact?

1. Victim Support sent a letter
2. Victim Support came to home/work
3. Victim Support telephoned home/work

How was the first contact with Victim Support made?

1. Respondent/household member rang Victim Support National helpline
2. Respondent/household member contacted local scheme
3. Other
Apart from this initial contact, what other types of contact have you/(has the victim/has the household) had with Victim Support?

**CODE ALL THAT APPLY**

1. Written
2. Visits at home
3. Visits at work
4. Spoken on telephone
5. Other face-to-face contact
6. No other contact

As a result of this incident, how many times have you/(the victim/the household) had contact with Victim Support, apart from by letter?

**CODE ALL THAT APPLY**

1. Once
2. Twice
3. Three to five
4. More than five

Which of the following types of advice or support did Victim Support provide you/(the victim/anyone in the household) with?

**CODE ALL THAT APPLY**

1. Information from the police (e.g. whether the offender had been identified)
2. Advice on security/crime prevention
3. Practical help (e.g. assistance with clearing up)
4. Someone to talk to/moral support
5. Help with insurance/compensation claim
6. Protection from further victimisation/harassment
7. Help in reporting the incident/dealing with the police
8. Other
9. No support provided

How helpful was the contact with Victim Support? Was it...

1. ...very helpful
2. ...fairly helpful
3. ...not very helpful
4. ...or not at all helpful?

I would now like to ask you how serious a crime you personally think this was. On this card is a scale to show the seriousness of different crimes, with the scale going from 0 (zero) for a very minor crime like theft of milk bottles from a doorstep, to 20 for the most serious crime, murder.

How would you rate this crime on the scale from 0 to 20.
SentOff (L)  [ASK ALL LONG VF AND FUB SAMPLE]
CARD V7
On this card are the actions the police can take and the various sentences which a Court can give to people. Which of these do you think should have happened to the person / people who did it?
CODE ONE ONLY

1. Nothing/not a matter for the police
2. An informal warning from the police
3. A formal caution from the police
4. Go to court but only get a warning
5. Have to pay compensation
6. A suspended prison sentence
7. Have to do community service
8. Be put on probation
9. Have to pay a fine
10. Prison or similar
11. Curfew/electronic tagging
12. Apologise to the victim
13. It depends
14. Other

AmtFine1 (L)  [ASK IF SentOff = Fine]
How much do you think they should have had to pay?
1..99999

LongPri1 (L)  [ASK IF SentOff = Prison]
How long do you think they should have had to spend in prison?
INTERVIEWER: IS YOUR ANSWER IN MONTHS OR YEARS?

1. Months
2. Years

PrisMth1 (L)  [ASK IF LongPri1 = Months]
INTERVIEWER: ENTER NUMBER OF MONTHS
1..11

PrisYrs1 (L)  [ASK IF LongPri1 = Years]
INTERVIEWER: ENTER NUMBER OF YEARS
1..99

AnyOth (L)  [ASK IF INFORMANT IDENTIFIED COMPENSATION IN SentOff]
Should the person have been given any other sentence as well as having to pay compensation?
CODE ONE ONLY

1. Nothing/not a matter for the police
2. An informal warning from the police
3. A formal caution from the police
4. Go to court but only get a warning
5. Have to pay compensation
6. A suspended prison sentence
7. Have to do community service
8. Be put on probation
9. Have to pay a fine
10. Prison or similar
11. Curfew/electronic tagging
12. Apologise to the victim
13. It depends
14. Other
amtFine2 (L)  [ASK IF AnyOth = Fine] How much do you think they should have had to pay? 1. 999999

LongPri2 (L)  [ASK IF AnyOth = Prison] How long do you think they should have had to spend in prison? INTERVIEWER: IS YOUR ANSWER IN MONTHS OR YEARS?
1. Months
2. Years

PrisMth2 (L)  [ASK IF LongPri2 = Months] INTERVIEWER: ENTER NUMBER OF MONTHS 1..11

PrisYrs2 (L)  [ASK IF LongPri2 = Years] INTERVIEWER: ENTER NUMBER OF YEARS 1..9

WantRep (SL)  [ASK FUB SAMPLE] The government is considering a scheme in which victims and offenders would meet in the presence of a third party, to give victims a chance to ask offenders why they committed the offence and to say how it made them feel. Would you have accepted a chance of such a meeting after this incident?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

WantComp (SL)  [ASK FUB SAMPLE] The government is also considering schemes in which offenders compensate the victim for what has happened, (for example by cleaning graffiti or repairing criminal damage). Would you have accepted this type of compensation?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Not applicable
4. Don’t know

Crime (SL)  [ASK ALL] Did you think that what happened was...
1. ...a crime
2. ...wrong, but not a crime
3. ...or just something that happens?
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D  FOLLOW-UP A

D.1 Whether respondent knows any police officers

PCName  [ASK ALL]
Now I'd like to ask you some questions about the police. Do you know any police officers well enough to talk to, or by name?

1. Yes
2. No

PCWho0  [ASK IF YES TO PCName]
PCWho7
Who are they?
SET [8] OF

1. Respondent in police
2. Husband, wife or other household member in police
3. Other relative in police
4. Close friend in police
5. Neighbours/acquaintances
6. Local Officers seen on duty
7. Officers seen through work
8. Other

[THESE QUESTIONS ARE NOT ASKED OF INFORMANTS WHERE THEY OR A MEMBER OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD ARE IN THE POLICE]

D.2 Respondent contact with police

AnyContP  [ASK IF PcWho NE Respondent or husband/wife/other household member in police]
CARD A1
Now I am going to ask you about contacts you may have had with the police. In the last 13-14 months or so, that is since the first of January 1997, have YOU YOURSELF contacted the police either by telephone, or in the street, or by calling at a police station, for any of the reasons shown on this card? Please include anything you have already talked about.

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF AnyContP = Yes]
CARD A1
WhatCo00  For what reasons on this card have you contacted the police?
WhatCo16
SET [17] OF

1. To report a crime of which you or someone in your household was the victim
2. To report a crime of which someone else, NOT IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD, was the victim
3. Because you were told or asked to do so (eg to show documents, give a statement)
4. To report a traffic accident or medical emergency
5. To report a burglar alarm ringing
6. To report a car alarm going off
7. To report any other suspicious circumstances or persons
8. To report any type of disturbance, noise or nuisance (apart from alarms going off)
9. To report a missing person
10. To report that you had lost something (including animals)
11. To report that you had found something (including animals)
12. To tell them that your home was going to be empty
13. To report any other type of problem or difficulty
14. To ask for directions or the time
15. To ask for any other sort of advice or information
16. To give them any other sort of information
17. Just for a social chat
[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED A CRIME OF WHICH THEY OR A MEMBER IN THEIR HOUSEHOLD WAS A VICTIM OF CRIME (WhatCo00-16=1)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report a CRIME of which you or someone in your household was the victim?

1..97

[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED A CRIME IN WHICH SOMEONE ELSE NOT IN THEIR HOUSEHOLD WAS A VICTIM (WhatCo00-16=2)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report a CRIME of which someone else, NOT IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD, was a victim?

1..97

[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT OR MEDICAL EMERGENCY (WhatCo00-16=4)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report a traffic ACCIDENT or medical emergency to the police?

1..97

[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED A BURGLAR ALARM GOING OFF (WhatCo00-16=5)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report a BURGLAR ALARM ringing?

1..97

[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED A CAR ALARM GOING OFF (WhatCo00-16=6)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report a CAR ALARM going off?

1..97

[ASK IF INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD REPORTED ANY OTHER TYPE OF DISTURBANCE, NOISE OR NUISANCE (WhatCo00-16=8)]

How many times since the first of January 1997 did you contact the police to report any type of DISTURBANCE, NOISE OR NUISANCE (apart from alarms going off)?

1..97

Respondent in vehicle stopped by police

[THESE QUESTIONS ARE NOT ASKED OF INFORMANTS WHERE THEY OR A MEMBER OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD ARE IN THE POLICE]

[ASK ALL]

Have you EVER been in a car or on a motorcycle which was approached or stopped by police officers?

1. Yes
2. No
CarStpYr

[ASK IF PStopCar = Yes]
Has this happened at all since the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

NCarStp

[ASK IF CarStpYr = Yes]
How many times have you been stopped since the first of January 1997?
CODE 97 IF TOO MANY TO COUNT

1..97

SearcVeh

[ASK IF CarStpYr = Yes]
Can I just check, did they search the vehicle or anyone in it the last time this happened?

1. Yes
2. No

CopOffRl

[ASK IF SearcVeh = Yes]
Did the officer fill out an official form about the search?

1. Yes
2. No

D.4

**Respondent on foot stopped by police**

[THESE QUESTIONS ARE NOT ASKED OF THOSE INFORMANTS WHERE THEY OR A MEMBER OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD ARE IN THE POLICE]

PStopFt

[ASK ALL]
Have you EVER been stopped and asked questions by the police when you were on foot?

1. Yes
2. No

YrFtStop

[ASK IF PStopFt = Yes]
Has this happened at all since the first of January 1997?

1. Yes
2. No

NStopFt

[ASK IF YrFtStop = Yes]
How many times has this happened?
CODE 97 IF TOO MANY TO COUNT

1..97

Search

[ASK IF YrFtStop = Yes]
Did the officer search you or anyone with you, or look into any bags or cases?

1. Yes
2. No
SearchL

And thinking about the LAST occasion when this happened, did the officer search you or anyone with you or look into any bags or cases?

1. Yes
2. No

WhoSear0

WhoSear3

[ASK IF Search = Yes]

Did they search...

SET [4] OF

1. ...you (THE RESPONDENT)
2. ...someone else
3. ...your (RESPONDENT'S) bags or cases
4. ...or someone else’s bags or cases?

SchForm

[ASK IF Search = Yes]

Did the officer fill out an official form about the search?

1. Yes
2. No

CopReas3

[ASK IF Search = Yes]

Did the officer give a reason for the search?

1. Yes
2. No

D.5

Police contact with respondent

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PolCont

[ASK ALL]

CARD A2

This card shows some of the reasons why the police may contact people, whether at home or anywhere else APART FROM anything else you have already told me about, have the police contacted you at all in the last 13-14 months or so, that is since the first of January 1997, for any of these reasons?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF PolCont = Yes]

WhyPolC0

WhyPolC8

CARD A2

For what reasons on this card have the police contacted you?

SET [9] OF

1. To return missing property or animal
2. To deal with ringing burglar alarm
3. Investigate other noise or disturbance
4. Asking for information in connection with a crime that had been committed
5. Investigate an accident or traffic offence in which you were involved
6. To search your house
7. To make an arrest
8. To ask you to move on
9. Other reason
D.6 Attitudes to the police

[THESE QUESTIONS ARE NOT ASKED OF THOSE INFORMANTS WHERE THEY OR A MEMBER OF THEIR HOUSEHOLD ARE IN THE POLICE]

RatPolic I would now like to talk about how the police perform their job. Taking everything into account, would you say the police in this area do a good job or a poor job?
INTERVIEWER PROMPT IF GOOD: very good or fairly good?
PROMPT IF POOR: very poor or fairly poor?

1. Very good
2. Fairly good
3. Fairly poor
4. Very poor

CopBehav Have you ever been really annoyed about the way a police officer behaved towards you or someone you know, OR about the way the police handled a matter in which you were involved?

1. Yes - towards respondent
2. Yes - towards someone else
3. Yes - towards both respondent and someone else
4. No

CopBeh5Y [ASK IF CopBehav IN YResp. YBoth]
Has this happened at all in the last five years?

1. Yes
2. No

NCopBeh5 [ASK IF CopBeh5Y = Yes]
how many times has it happened?
IF TOO MANY TIMES TO COUNT THEN RECORD AS 97
1. 97

ReasBeh [ASK IF CopBeh5Y = Yes]
Last time you were really annoyed, what was the reason?

1. Slow to arrive/did not come when sent for
2. Used undue FORCE OR VIOLENCE, or ASSAULTED someone
3. Behaved ILLEGALLY/broke the rules
4. Behaved UNREASONABLY or unfairly
5. Offenders NOT CAUGHT/property NOT RECOVERED
6. Did nothing/DIDN'T DO ENOUGH
7. DID WRONG THING/were incompetent
8. DID NOT keep person INFORMED/DID NOT COME BACK
9. RACIST language or behaviour
10. Manner UNFRIENDLY/rude/arrogant/over-casual etc.
11. Other reason

XReasBeh [ASK IF Other IN ReasBeh]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

OffCompl [ASK IF CopBeh5Y = Yes]
Did you feel like making an official complaint to someone about the way the police behaved on this occasion?

1. Yes
2. No
ActCompl
[ASK IF OffCompl = Yes]
Did you actually make, or try to make an official complaint?

1. Yes - made a complaint
2. Tried but failed to make a complaint
3. No

SatisCom
[ASK IF RESPONDENT TRIED OR DID MAKE A COMPLAINT]
Overall, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the police dealt with your complaint?
INTERVIEWER: PROMPT IF SATISFIED: Was that very satisfied or just fairly satisfied?
PROMPT IF DISSATISFIED: Was that a bit dissatisfied or very dissatisfied?

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Fairly dissatisfied
4. Very dissatisfied

WhyNoCom
[ASK IF RESPONDENT TRIED BUT FAILED TO MAKE A COMPLAINT OR DID NOT MAKE ONE]
Why did you not (manage to) make a complaint?

1. Did not know who to complain to
2. Could not understand complaints procedure
3. Worried about police response
4. Unsure of consequences of making a complaint/did not know what would happen
5. Too long after the incident/left it too late
6. I was not the appropriate person to make the complaint/none of my business
7. Could see no benefit to making a complaint/no point

D.7 Concerns about crime

ASK ALL FUA SAMPLE AS LONG AS THEY OR HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN POLICE

DangAtt
[ASK ALL]
Now turning to concerns about crime. Since the first of January 1997, was there an occasion when you actually felt there was a danger of you being physically attacked by a stranger?

1. Yes
2. No

WomVict
[ONLY ASK IF THE RESPONDENT IS MALE AND THERE ARE ADULT WOMEN IN HOUSEHOLD]
CARD A3
How worried are you about an adult woman in the household being a victim of street crime?

1. Very worried
2. Fairly worried
3. Not very worried
4. Not at all worried
5. (Not applicable)

BothIns
[ASK ALL]
(Apart from anything you have already mentioned), since the first of January 1997, have you been insulted or pestered by anybody while in the street or any other public place?

1. Yes
2. No
Nboths

[ASK IF BothIns = Yes]

How many times since the first of January 1997 has this happened?

1. Once
2. Twice
3. Lots of times

LastAtak

[ASK IF BothIns = Yes]

(The last time this happened,) did you think it was racially motivated?

1. Yes
2. No

RaceAtak

[ASK IF LastAtt = Don't know]

Was there anything about the incident that made you think that it might have been racially motivated?

1. Yes
2. No

WhyBot00

[ASK IF (LastAtak = No) OR (RaceAtak = No)]

Why do you think this happened?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. To frighten me
2. To embarrass/humiliate/annoy me
3. To get money from me
4. Due to offender's drunkenness
5. Due to offender's sexual perversion/sexist attitudes
6. Due to offender's racist attitudes
7. Threats/aggression originating from traffic incident
8. Because respondent is elderly
9. Because respondent is disabled
10. Other reason
11. Do not know why it happened

Intimid

[ASK ALL]

Apart from anything else you have already mentioned, have you ever been intimidated in any other way such as being followed on foot or by car, being cornered, spat on or stared at aggressively?

1. Yes
2. No

Nintimid

[ASK IF Intimid = Yes]

How many times since the first of January 1997 has this happened?

1. Once
2. Twice
3. Lots of times
WhyInt00- [ASK IF Initimid = Yes]
WhyInt09 Why do you think this happened?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

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11. Do not know why it happened

WeaponA [ASK ALL]
CARD A4
When you go out after dark, how often do you carry a weapon or something you use as a weapon for protection?

1. Always
2. Usually
3. Sometimes
4. Rarely
5. Never
6. Never go out after dark

WhatWeap [ASK IF WeaponA IN (Always..Rarely)]
What do you carry as a weapon?

1. Whistle/alarm/noise-maker
2. Spray/mace/CS gas
3. Keys
4. Knife/sharp object
5. Gun
6. Other

XWhatWeap [ASK IF WhatWeap = Other]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

SelDef [ASK ALL]
Have you ever taken a self-defence course for your personal safety?

1. Yes
2. No

BurgReg [ASK ALL]
CARD A5
I would now like to talk about the chance of certain crimes happening. First, how likely do you think your house is to be burgled in the next year?

1. Certain to
2. Very Likely
3. Fairly Likely
4. Fairly Unlikely
5. Not at all likely
And how likely do you think you are to be mugged and robbed in the next year?

1. Certain to
2. Very Likely
3. Fairly Likely
4. Fairly Unlikely
5. Not at all likely

You said that your household had one bike now. Is this your bike?

1. Yes
2. No

You said that your household had x number of bikes now. I am going to ask questions about the bike which is used most often in the household. First, is this your bike?

1. Yes
2. No

Is there a lock or chain for this bike/the bike which is most often used?

1. Yes
2. No

Which of these types is it?

1. D-Lock or U-Lock
2. Chain and lock (padlock, combination lock etc)
3. Lock made of wire cable
4. Other

And when the bike is unattended during the day, is the lock/chain usually in use on it?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Unlocked but in locked premises
4. Never unattended

And when the bike is unattended during the night, is the lock/chain usually in use on it?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Unlocked but in locked premises
4. Never unattended
[ONLY ASK IF INFORMANT/HOUSEHOLD HAS ONE BIKE OR MORE]
When the bike is left unattended outside, even if just for a few minutes, is it ever left unattended?

1. Yes  
2. No  
3. Never unattended

[ONLY ASK IF INFORMANT/HOUSEHOLD HAS ONE BIKE OR MORE]
Since you started living here, has your household marked bicycles with your postcode or other security code?

1. Yes  
2. No  
3. Not applicable.

[ASK ALL AS LONG AS THEY OR A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN THE POLICE]
Including anything we have talked about already, since you started living here, has anyone ever got inside without permission, in order to steal?

1. Yes  
2. No

[ASK ALL AS LONG AS THEY OR A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN THE POLICE]
(Apart from that) Since you started living here, have you ever had evidence that someone had tried to get in without permission, in order to steal?

1. Yes  
2. No

I now want to ask about some other things people do to protect their homes against burglary.

Do you have a burglar alarm in your home?

1. Yes  
2. No

[ASK IF BurgAlar = No]
Do you have a dummy alarm box on the outside wall of your house/flat?

1. Yes  
2. No

[ASK IF BurgInst = Yes]
Has it been installed since you started living here?

1. Yes  
2. No

[ASK IF BurgInst = Yes]
When was it installed?

1. Since January 1997  
2. 1996  
3. 1995  
4. 1994  
5. 1993  
6. 1992 or earlier  
7. Don't know
WhoInst  
[ASK IF HOUSEHOLD HAS BURGLAR ALARM]  
Is the burglar alarm...READ OUT...

1. ...professionally installed and maintained by a security firm
2. ...professionally installed but not maintained by a security firm
3. ...not professionally installed (for example a DIY kit)
4. ...or, a dummy box?
5. ...other type

XWhoInst  
[ASK IF WhoInst = Other]  
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

Visible  
[ASK ALL]  
Is there an alarm box, whether real or dummy, visible on the outside of your house/flat?

1. Yes
2. No

AlarmTyp  
[ASK ALL]  
Is the alarm of the type which is connected by telephone so that if the alarm goes off, the police (or a central station) are automatically called?

1. Yes
2. No

AlarmOn  
[ASK ALL]  
How often is your home left empty for a couple of hours or more without the alarm switched on?

1. Most days
2. Once or twice a week
3. Once or twice a month
4. Less than once a month
5. Never
6. Not applicable - dummy box

AlarmOff  
[ASK ALL]  
Since you have had an alarm, has it ever gone off?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Not applicable - dummy box

ActivAla  
[ASK IF AlarmOff = Yes]  
On any of the occasions when it was activated, was it activated by a burglar?

1. Yes
2. No

AnyBurg  
[ASK IF EverBurg = Yes and BurgAlar = Yes]  
Including anything we have already talked about, has anyone ever got inside your home without permission in order to steal, since the burglar alarm was installed?

1. Yes
2. No

NAnyBurg  
[ASK IF (AnyBurg = Yes)]  
How many times did this happen since the alarm was installed?

1..97
AnyTry  [ASK IF EverTry = Yes and BurgAlar = Yes]
   And have you ever had evidence that someone had tried to get in without permission in order to steal, since the burglar alarm was installed?
   1. Yes
   2. No

NAnyTry  [ASK IF (AnyTry = Yes)]
   How many times did this happen in that period?
 NOTE: 97 = 97 OR MORE/TOO MANY TIMES TO REMEMBER
   1..97

DeadLock  [ASK ALL AS LONG AS THEY OR A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN THE POLICE]
   Do you have double locks or deadlocks on the outside doors into your home?
   1. Yes - on all
   2. Yes - on some
   3. No

Chains  [ASK ALL]
   Do you have security chains/bolts on your doors?
   1. Yes - on all
   2. Yes - on some
   3. No

WindLock  [ASK ALL]
   Do your windows have locks that need keys to open them?
   1. All of them
   2. Some of them
   3. No

TimLIn  [ASK ALL]
   Do you have any indoor lights on a timer or sensor switch?
   1. Yes
   2. No

TimLOut  [ASK ALL]
   And do you have any outdoor lights on a timer or sensor switch
   1. Yes
   2. No

Dogs  [ASK ALL]
   Do you have a dog in the house?
   1. Yes
   2. No

BarGrill  [ASK ALL]
   Do your windows have bars or grilles?
   1. All of them
   2. Some of them
   3. No
OrgSecAc [ASK ALL]
Apart from any Neighbourhood Watch scheme operating locally, is there any organised security activity, such as security guards, for which you pay as a resident?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Is security, but respondent does not pay

Shed [ASK ALL]
Do you have a shed or outbuilding (on this property)?
INTERVIEWER NOTE: ONLY INCLUDE SHEDS AT THIS ADDRESS

1. Yes
2. No

ShedA [ASK IF Shed = Yes]
Do you have a lock or alarm on your shed or outbuilding?
NOTE: If more than one, ask about main shed/outbuilding (i.e. containing most valuable items)

1. Lock
2. Alarm
3. Both
4. No

ShedLU [ASK IF THERE IS A LOCK OR ALARM OR BOTH ON SHED]
How often is your shed or outbuilding left unlocked and unattended for more than a couple of hours?

1. Most days
2. Once or twice a week
3. Once or twice a month
4. Less than once a month
5. Never

ShedAU [ASK IF ALARM OR BOTH LOCK AND ALARM ON SHED AND IF (ShedLU NE Never)]
How often is your shed or outbuilding alarm left switched off for more than a couple of hours when unattended?

1. Most days
2. Once or twice a week
3. Once or twice a month
4. Less than once a month
5. Never

Garage [ASK ALL AS LONG AS THEY OR A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN THE POLICE]
Do you have a garage either attached to your house or away from your home for your own use?

1. Yes - attached to house
2. Yes - away from house
3. No

GarageA [ASK IF THERE IS A GARAGE]
Do you have a lock or alarm on your garage?
NOTE: If more than one, ask about main garage (i.e. containing most valuable items).

1. Lock
2. Alarm
3. Both
4. No
GarageLU

[ASK IF GARAGE HAS EITHER LOCK OR ALARM OR BOTH]
How often is your garage left unlocked and unattended for more than a couple of hours?

1. Most days
2. Once or twice a week
3. Once or twice a month
4. Less than once a month
5. Never

GarageAU

[ASK IF GARAGE HAS ALARM OR LOCK AND ALARM AND (GarageLU NE Never)]
How often is your garage alarm left switched off for more than a couple of hours when unattended?

1. Most days
2. Once or twice a week
3. Once or twice a month
4. Less than once a month
5. Never

GarageC

[ASK IF THERE IS A GARAGE]
Do you keep a vehicle in the garage?

1. Yes
2. No

Driven

[ASK ALL AS LONG AS THEY OR A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER ARE NOT IN THE POLICE]
Can I check, have you driven a car or van at least once a month over the past 12 months?

1. Yes
2. No

RRage1

[ASK IF Driven = Yes]
Over the past 12 months, have any of these things happened to you while you have been driving?
First, has another driver verbally abused or gestured at you whilst in their car?

1. Yes
2. No

RRage2

[ASK IF Driven = Yes]
And has another driver deliberately forced you to pull over or forced you off the road?
NOTE: Do not include actions by the police

1. Yes
2. No

RRage3

[ASK IF Driven = Yes]
And during the past 12 months, has another driver got out of their car and threatened you with violence?

1. Yes
2. No
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E.1 Attitudes to sentencing

CrimUK  [ASK ALL]
I would like to ask whether you think that the recorded crime rate for the country as a whole has changed over the past two years. Would you say there is more crime, less crime or about the same amount (since two years ago)?
PROMPT: If you don’t know, please just guess

1. A lot more crime
2. A little more crime
3. About the same
4. A little less crime
5. A lot less crime

NVio  [ASK ALL]
Some of the following questions ask you to give an answer out of 100. If you are not sure about the number, please give your best guess. Of every 100 crimes recorded by the police, roughly what number do you think involve violence or the threat of violence?

0..100

SentSev  [ASK ALL]
The next few questions are about sentencing by the courts, that is both the Crown Court and magistrates courts. In general, would you say that sentences handed down by the courts are too tough, about right, or too lenient?
PROBE: Is that a little too tough/lenient or much too tough/lenient?

1. Much too tough
2. A little too tough
3. About right
4. A little too lenient
5. Much too lenient

TypSent0-TypSent7  [ASK ALL]
SHOW CARD B1
ALLOW RESPONDENT TIME TO READ PROPERLY, THEN ASK:
There are a number of possible sentences which could be imposed in this case. Which type, or types, of sentence do you think the offender should receive?
SHOW CARD B2. DO NOT PROMPT. RECORD EACH MENTIONED IN ORDER (UP TO 8 MENTIONS).
CODE ALL THAT APPLY

1. Imprisonment
2. Suspended prison sentence
3. Fine
4. Probation
5. Community service order
6. Electronic tagging
7. Have to pay compensation
8. Conditional discharge
9. Other

TypSntAO  [ASK IF (Other IN TypSent)]
INTERVIEWER: RECORD OTHER ANSWER GIVEN
NRapePr1 [ASK ALL]
Now I would like to ask you about the kinds of sentences that are imposed for rape and house burglary.
First of all, out of every 100 men aged 21 or over who are convicted of rape how many do you think are sent to prison?

0..100

NBurgPr1 [ASK ALL]
Now turning to house burglary. Out of every 100 adults aged 21 or over who are convicted of house burglary, how many do you think are sent to prison?

0..100

JudTouch [ASK ALL]
I would now like to ask for your opinions of judges and magistrates who decide what sentences to give.
Firstly, judges. Do you think that judges are generally in touch or out of touch with what ordinary people think?
IF OUT OF TOUCH: Is that a bit out of touch or very out of touch?

1. In touch
2. A bit out of touch
3. Very out of touch

MagTouch [ASK ALL]
Do you think that magistrates are generally in touch or out of touch with what ordinary people think?
IF OUT OF TOUCH: Is that a bit out of touch or very out of touch?

1. In touch
2. A bit out of touch
3. Very out of touch

OverCrow [ASK ALL]
SHOW CARD B3
There is some evidence that the prisons in this country are overcrowded.
Looking at this card, which one of these do you think would be the best way of reducing overcrowding?

1. Find new ways to punish offenders that are less expensive than prison but tougher than probation
2. Release some non-violent offenders from prison earlier than at present with more probation supervision after release
3. Build more prisons and pay for them by raising taxes or cutting spending in other areas
SHOW CARD B4
This card lists some different groups of people who collectively form the criminal justice system.
We would like to know how good a job you think each of these groups of people are doing.
SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think the police are doing?
PROBE: Would that be an excellent, good, fair, poor or very poor job?
1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor

SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think judges are doing?
1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor

SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think magistrates are doing?
1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor

SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think the prisons are doing?
1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor

SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think the probation services are doing?
1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor
SHOW CARD B5
How good a job do you think the juvenile courts are doing?
Would that be an excellent, good, fair, poor or very poor job?

1. Excellent
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Poor
5. Very poor

E.2 Attitudes to juvenile offenders

[ASK ALL]
Thinking now about crime committed by young offenders, that is people aged 10 to 17.
Do you think crime is committed...READ OUT

1. ...mainly by young offenders
2. ...mainly by older offenders
3. ...or equally by both

[ASK ALL]
And do you think the crime committed by young offenders, is committed...READ OUT

1. ...mainly by boys
2. ...mainly by girls
3. ...or equally by both?

[ASK ALL]
Do you think the number of male young offenders has changed over the past two years?
PROBE IF YES: Would you say that there are more or less male young offenders than two years ago?
PROBE: Is that a lot more/less or a little more/less?

1. More male young offenders
2. Less male young offenders
3. Same - no change over past two years

[ASK ALL]
And do you think the number of female young offenders has changed over the past two years?
PROBE IF YES: Would you say that there are more or less female young offenders than two years ago?
PROBE: Is that a lot more/less or a little more/less?

1. More female young offenders
2. Less female young offenders
3. Same - no change over past two years
In general, would you say that the way the police and courts deal with young offenders (aged 10-17) is too tough, too lenient or about right?  
PROBE: Is that a little too tough/lenient or much too tough/lenient?

1. Much too tough
2. A little too tough
3. About right
4. A little too lenient
5. Much too lenient

Do you think the police and courts have enough ways of dealing with young offender (people aged 10-17)?

1. Yes, enough ways
2. No, not enough ways

What other ways do you think the courts and the police would find useful in dealing with young offenders?  
DO NOT PROMPT
Text: Maximum 120 characters

What do you think is the best way to deal with a 10 year old male who shoplifts for the first time?

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[ASK IF RESPONDENT SAID THEY THOUGHT SENTENCING IS TOO LENIENT]

Previously, you said you thought both adult and young offenders are treated too leniently. Do you think...

1. ...young offenders are treated more leniently than adult offenders
2. ...adult offenders are treated more leniently than young offenders
3. ...or, are both treated equally leniently?

Witnessing crime

I would now like to ask some general questions about crime

Have you in the last five years seen any of these crimes actually happening?

1. Yes
2. No

Have you seen someone vandalising property or a car?

1. Yes
2. No

The last time you saw this happening, did you call the police?

1. Yes
2. No

Did you experience any harassment or intimidation after the incident from the person or people involved?

1. Yes, from the person / people involved
2. Yes, from their family or friends
3. Yes, from other
4. No
StealCar  [ASK ALL]
Have you seen someone breaking into a car or trying to steal something from a car?

1. Yes
2. No

CallStC  [ASK IF StealCar = Yes]
The last time you saw this happening, did you call the police?

1. Yes
2. No

HarStCar  [ASK IF StealCar = Yes]
Did you experience any harassment or intimidation after the incident from the person or people involved, or their family or friends?

1. Yes, from the person / people involved
2. Yes, from their family or friends
3. Yes, from other
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Fight  [ASK ALL]
Have you seen a serious fight or assault?

1. Yes
2. No

CallFite  [ASK IF Fight = Yes]
The last time you saw this happening, did you call the police?

1. Yes
2. No

HarFight  [ASK IF Fight = Yes]
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2. Yes, from their family or friends
3. Yes, from other
4. No

VCHeard  [ASK ALL]
Have you heard of the Victim’s Charter?

1. Yes
2. No

E.4  Knowledge of Victim Support

VSHeard  [ONLY ASKED IF NOT ALREADY BEEN ASKED ON VICTIM FORM]
Victim Support Schemes are run by people who are trained to offer information, help and support to victims of crime. Have you heard of Victim Support before now?

1. Yes
2. No
VSCont

[ASK IF VSHeard NE No]
Can I just check, including anything you may have already mentioned, have you EVER had any contact with Victim Support?
1. Yes
2. No

VSTypCo0-
VSTypCo3

[ASK IF VSCont = Yes]
What sort of contact have you ever had with Victim Support?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY
1. Visit to home
2. Telephone call
3. Letter
4. Other type

VSHlpBur

[ASK ALL]
I'm going to read out some things that can happen to people. For each one, please say whether or not you think Victim Support would offer information, help or support. Answer 'Yes', 'No', or 'Don't know'.
Would Victim Support offer information, help or support if someone's home was broken into, and lots of valuables were stolen?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

VSHlpRac

[ASK ALL]
If someone has suffered lots of racial abuse from neighbours?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

VSHlpVan

[ASK ALL]
If someone's car was vandalised?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

VSHlpRow

[ASK ALL]
(And do you think Victim Support would offer information, help and support)
If someone was badly bruised in a family row (at home)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know

VSHlpSex

[ASK ALL]
If someone was raped or sexually assaulted?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know
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VSTypHp7 [ASK ALL]

Being there when the police are asking about the crime?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

VSTypHp8 [ASK ALL]

Accompanying victims and witnesses to court?

1. Yes
2. No

VSMoney [ASK ALL]

CARD B8

Where do you think the money to pay for Victim Support comes from?

1. Entirely from taxes
2. Mainly from taxes
3. Shared equally
4. Mainly from public donations to charities
5. Entirely from public donations to charities
6. Other
7. None of these

VSRun [ASK ALL]

CARD B9

Using this card, please say which you think most closely describes how Victim Support is run.

Please pick one only. If you don’t know, please say so.

1. It is run by / part of the local police
2. It is run by / part of the local social services
3. It is a completely independent service
4. Other type of organisation

VSPeopl1 [ASK ALL]

What about the sorts of people who work for Victim Support? Do you think they are mainly paid employees or is it mainly unpaid volunteers, or is it a mixture of both?

1. Mainly paid employees
2. Mainly volunteers
3. A mixture of both

VSPeopl2 [ASK ALL]

Who do you think should be giving information, help and support at Victim Support...READ OUT

1. ...mainly paid employees
2. ...mainly unpaid volunteers
3. ...or, a mixture of both
VSContac [ASK ALL]
Say you yourself had been burgled, and wanted information, help or support from Victim Support. Would you...READ OUT

1. ...have to get in touch with them
2. ...or would you have to wait until they contacted you
3. ...or could either happen?

VSConShd [ASK ALL]
What do you think should happen? Should you have to get in touch with them, should you have to wait until they contact you or should both be possible?

1. Should have to get in touch with them
2. Should have to wait until they contact you
3. Both should be possible

VSVisit [ASK ALL]
And do you think that you would have to go to Victim Support’s office or would they come to see you (at home or at work)?

1. Respondent would have to go to the Victim Support office
2. They would come to see respondent
3. (Either could happen)

VSConfid [ASK ALL]
Do you think that what you tell Victim Support could be passed on to anyone else, for example the police or social services, or is what you tell them confidential?

1. Could be passed on to someone else
2. Confidential

VSWhoHlp [ASK ALL]
Who do you think Victim Support should be giving information, help and support to?
Do you think they should help...READ OUT

1. ...only those who have been the victim of violent or other very serious crimes
2. ...or, any victim of crime who asks them for help?

VSHlpLne [ASK ALL]
The new Victim Support Helpline is a central number which victims can call to get information about their local scheme. Have you heard of the Victim Support Helpline before now?

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F.1 Health and drinking

GenHealth [ASK ALL]
I would now like to ask you for a few further details about yourself and your household. How is your health in general? Would you say it was...

1. Very good
2. Good
3. Fair
4. Bad
5. or Very Bad

Illness [ASK ALL]
Do you have any long-standing illness, disability or infirmity? By long-standing I mean anything that has troubled you over a period of time or that is likely to affect you over a period of time?

1. Yes
2. No

Limits [ASK IF Illness = Yes]
Does this illness or disability (Do any of these illnesses or disabilities) limit your activities in any way?

1. Yes
2. No

OftDrink [ASK ALL]
CARD D1
How often do you usually drink alcohol, whether it's wine, beer, spirits or any other kind of drink containing alcohol?

1. Once or more a day
2. 5 or 6 days a week
3. 3 or 4 days a week
4. 1 or 2 days a week
5. 2 or 3 times a month
6. About once a month
7. Less than once a month
8. Less than once a year
9. Never

Drinking [ONLY APPLIES IF OftDrink IS NEVER]
CARD D2
On the days when you do drink alcohol, on average how many drinks do you have in a day?
(What we mean by drink is 1/2 pint of beer, a glass of wine, or a single measure of spirit or liqueur).
1...50

ParAlc1 [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF A CHILD AGED 11-17 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
[You said earlier that you are the parent/guardian for a child in this household]. Do you allow [this/your] [x] year old to drink alcohol within the home under your supervision?
INTERVIEWER: FOR CHILDREN OF SAME AGE (TWINS), DEAL WITH THEM IN THE SAME ORDER AS THEY ARE LISTED IN THE GRID(S).

1. Yes
2. No
ParA2c2 [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF A CHILD AGED 11-17 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
And do you allow [this/your] [x] year old to drink alcohol outside the home, for example at a restaurant, under your supervision?
1. Yes
2. No

ParA2c3 [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF A CHILD AGED 11-17 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
Do you allow [this/your] [x] year old to drink alcohol outside the home while not under your supervision, but only on special occasions?
1. Yes
2. No

ParA2c4 [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF A CHILD AGED 11-17 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
And do you allow [this/your] [x] year old to decide for [himself/herself] when to drink alcohol?
1. Yes
2. No

ParA2c5 [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS PARENT OR GUARDIAN OF A CHILD AGED 11-17 IN THE HOUSEHOLD]
How often does [this/your] [x] year old usually drink alcohol, whether its wine, beer, spirits or any other kind of drink containing alcohol?
1. More than once a week
2. About once a week
3. 2 to 3 times a week
4. About once a month
5. Less than once a month
6. Less than once a year
7. Never

F.2 Respondent's employment

[THESE QUESTIONS ARE ASKED OF THE RESPONDENT IF THE RESPONDENT IS NOT THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD]

Work [ASK ALL]
I would now like to talk about your employment.
Did you do any paid work in the seven days ending last Sunday, either as an employee or self-employed? INCLUDE ANY PAID WORK FOR ANY NUMBER OF HOURS.
NOTE: ON HOLIDAY FROM JOB = WORK.
1. Yes
2. No
Which of these best describes what you were doing last week?

1. ...on government scheme for employment training
2. ...doing unpaid work in own/relative's business
3. ...waiting to take up a job that you had already obtained
4. ...looking for paid work or a government training scheme
5. ...intending to look for work but prevented by temporary sickness or injury [CHECK 28 DAYS OR LESS]
6. ...full-time student [USE ONLY FOR PEOPLE AGED 16-49]
7. ...permanently unable to work because of long-term sickness or disability [USE ONLY FOR MEN AGED 16-64 AND WOMEN AGED 16-59]
8. ...retired from paid work [FOR WOMEN CHECK AGE STOPPED WORK AND USE THIS CODE ONLY IF STOPPED WHEN 50 OR OVER]
9. ...looking after the home or family
10. ...or doing something else

Can I just check, have you ever had a paid job?

1. Had a job in the past
2. Has never worked

I would now like to ask you some questions about the last main job you did.

In your (main) job were you working ...

1. ...full-time
2. ...or part-time?

What does the firm/organisation you work(ed) for mainly make or do at the place where you work(ed)?

Text: Maximum 100 characters

ENTER JOB TITLE

Text: Maximum 100 characters

What [do/did] you mainly do in this job?

CHECK SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS/TRAINING NEEDED TO DO THE JOB.

Text: Maximum 120 characters

[Are/were] you working as an employee or [are/were] you self-employed?

1. Employee
2. Self-employed
EmpStat [ASK IF SelfEmp=Employee]
[Do/did] you have any managerial duties or [are/were] you supervising any other employees?

1. Manager
2. Foreman/supervisor
3. Not manager/supervisor

NEmplee [ASK IF SelfEmp=Employee]
How many employees [are/were] there at the place where you work(ed)?

1. 1-24
2. 25-499
3. 500 or more

SNEmp100 [ASK IF SelfEmp=Self Employed]
[Are/were] you working on your own or [do/did] you have employees?

1. On own/with partner(s) but no employees
2. With employees

SNEmp000 [ASK IF SNEmp100 = Yes]
How many people [do/did] you employ at the place where you work(ed)

1. 1-24
2. 25 or more

F.3 Head of household’s employment

[NEXT SET OF QUESTIONS ARE ASKED OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLDS OCCUPATION. REFERS TO THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD WHETHER OR NOT THE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD IS THE RESPONDENT]

HOHIntro I would now like to talk about (HoH’s) employment.

Workhoh [ASK IF RESPONDENT IS NOT HOH]
I would now like to talk about [HOH’s] employment.
Did [he/she] do any paid work in the seven days ending last Sunday, either as an employee or self-employed? INCLUDE ANY PAID WORK FOR ANY NUMBER OF HOURS.
NOTE: ON HOLIDAY FROM JOB = WORK.

1. Yes
2. No
Which of these best describes what [HOH] was doing last week?

1. ...on government scheme for employment training.
2. ...doing unpaid work in own/a relative’s business.
3. ...waiting to take up a job that you had already obtained.
4. ...looking for paid work or a government training scheme.
5. ...intending to look for work but prevented by temporary sickness or injury [CHECK 28 DAYS OR LESS]
6. ...full-time student [USE ONLY FOR PEOPLE AGED 16-49]
7. ...permanently unable to work because of long-term sickness or disability [USE ONLY FOR MEN AGED 16-64 AND WOMEN AGED 16-59]
8. ...retired from paid work [FOR WOMEN CHECK AGE STOPPED WORK AND USE THIS TO CODE ONLY IF STOPPED WHEN 50 OR OVER]
9. ...looking after the home or family
10. ...or doing something else?

Can I just check, has [HOH] ever had a paid job?

1. Had a job in the past
2. Has never worked

I would now like to ask you some questions about the last main job [HOH] did.

1. Continue

In [HOH’s] (main) job was [he/she] working...

1. ...full-time
2. ...part-time?

What does the firm/organisation [HOH] work(ed) mainly make or do at the place where [he/she] work(ed)?

Text: Maximum 100 characters

What [is/was] [HOH’s] (main) job [in the week ending last Sunday]?

ENTER JOB TITLE

Text: Maximum 100 characters

What [does/did] [HOH] mainly do in [his/her] job?

CHECK SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS/TRAINING NEEDED TO DO THE JOB.

Text: Maximum 100 characters

[Is/Was] [he/she] working as an employee or [is/was] [he/she] self-employed?

1. Employee
2. Self-employed
**hEmpStat**  [ASK IF HohSelfE=Employee]
[Does/did] [HOH] have any managerial duties or [is/was] [he/she] supervising any other employees?

1. Manager  
2. Foreman or supervisor  
3. Not manager/supervisor  

**hEmpleee**  [ASK IF HohSelfE=Employee]
How many employees [are/were] there at the place where [HOH] work(ed)?

1. 1-24  
2. 25-499  
3. 500 or more

**SNEmp101**  [ASK IF HohSelfE=Self Employed]  
[Is/was] [HOH] working on [his/her] own or [does/did] [he/she] have employees?

1. On own/with partner(s) but no employees  
2. With employees  

**SNEmp001**  [ASK IF hSNEmp1 = Yes]
How many people [does/did] [he/she] employ at the place where [he/she] work(ed)?

1. 1-24  
2. 25 or more
F.4 Other characteristics

Educat2 [ASK ALL]
CARD D4
Starting from the top, please look down the list of qualifications on this card and tell me the number of the first one you come to that you have passed.

ENTER CODE FROM CARD 1.9

1. Higher degree/postgraduate qualifications
2. First degree (include B.Ed)
   - Postgraduate Diplomas/Certificates (Include. PGCE)
   - Professional qualifications at degree level (e.g. chartered accountant/surveyor)
   - NVQ/SVQ Level 4 or 5
3. Diplomas in higher education/other H.E qualifications
   - HNC/HND/BTEC Higher
   - Teaching qualifications for schools/further education (below degree level)
   - Nursing/other medical qualifications (below degree level)
   - RSA Higher Diploma
4. A/AS levels/ SCE higher / Scottish Certificate 6th Year Studies
   - NVQ/SVQ/GSVQ level 3 / GNVQ advanced
   - ONC/OND/BTEC National
   - City and Guilds Advanced Craft / Final level / Part III
   - RSA Advanced Diploma
5. Trade Apprenticeships
6. O level/GCSE grade A-C / SCE Standard/Ordinary grades 1-3
   - CSE Grade 1
   - NVQ / SVQ / GSVQ level 2 / GNVQ intermediate
   - BTEC / SCOTVEC first / general diploma
   - City and Guilds Craft/Ordinary level/Part II / RSA Diploma
7. O level / GCSE grade D-G / SCE Standard/Ordinary below grade 3
   - CSE Grades 2-5
   - NVQ / GCSE grade 1 / GNVQ foundation
   - BTEC / SCOTVEC first / general certificate
   - City and Guilds part 1 / RSA Stage 1 / II / III
   - SCOTVEC modules / Junior certificate
8. Other qualifications (include. overseas)
9. No qualifications

Ethnicid [ASK ALL]
CARD D5
To which of these groups do you consider you belong?

1. White
2. Black-Caribbean
3. Black-African
4. Black-Other Black Groups
5. Indian
6. Pakistani
7. Bangladeshi
8. Chinese
9. None of these
Tenure

[ASK ALL]
CARD D6
In which of these ways do you occupy this accommodation?

1. Own it outright
2. Buying it with the help of a mortgage or loan
3. Pay part rent and part mortgage (shared ownership)
4. Rented from Local authority/council/New Town Development
5. Rented from housing association/co-operative/charitable trust
6. Rented (unfurnished) from private landlord
7. Rented (furnished) from private landlord
8. Tied to job
9. Live here rent-free (inc. rent-free in relative/friend's property, excluding squatting)
10. Squatting
11. Other

HomInsur

[ASK ALL]
Are the contents of your home insured against theft?

1. Yes
2. No

WhyNoIns

[ASK IF HomInsur = No]
Why is that?

1. Too expensive to insure
2. Don't think property is at risk
3. Refused insurance by insurance company
4. Have not got around to arranging/renewing insurance policy
5. Can't be bothered
6. Other

XWhyNoIns

[ASK IF WhyNoIns = Other]
INTERVIEWER RECORD THE OTHER ANSWER GIVEN

ManagHh

[ASK ALL]
Thinking of how your household is managing on the total household income at the moment, would you say it was....READ OUT

1. ...managing quite well, able to save or spend on leisure
2. ...just getting by, unable to save if wanted to
3. ...getting into difficulties

TotHhInc

[ASK ALL]
CARD D7
The next question is on income. We want to know if this influences people's experience of crime. Choose the number from this card which represents the group in which you would place your TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME in the last year, from all sources BEFORE tax and other deductions.
(UPDATE IF NECESSARY: GROSS INCOME FOR LAST TWELVE MONTHS)

1. Under £2,500
2. £2,500-£4,999
3. £5,000-£9,999
4. £10,000-£14,999
5. £15,000-£19,999
6. £20,000-£29,999
7. £30,000-£49,999
8. 50,000 or more
9. SPONTANEOUS Nothing
PayBill1 [ASK ALL]
How would your household be placed if you suddenly had to pay an unexpected bill? How much of a problem would it be if it was £20?

1. Impossible to pay
2. A bit of a problem
3. No problem

PayBill2 [ASK ALL]
How much of a problem would it be if it was £100?

1. Impossible to pay
2. A bit of a problem
3. No problem

PayBill3 [ASK ALL]
How much of a problem would it be if it was £1000?

1. Impossible to find
2. A bit of a problem
3. No problem
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Drugs self-completion

[ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 16-59]

NonResp

[ASK ALL]
The next questions are for you to answer yourself. Instructions about which keys you need to press to answer the questions will be shown on the computer screen. If you press the wrong key, I (the interviewer) can tell you how to change the answer.

HAS THE INFORMANT ACCEPTED THE SELF-COMPLETION?

1. Self-completion accepted
2. Self-completion refused
3. Completed by interviewer

WhyRefID

[ONLY APPLIES TO THOSE RESPONDENTS WHO REFUSE THE SELF-COMPLETION]

INTERVIEWER - CODE REASON(S) WHY INFORMANT REFUSED:

SET [3] of

1. Didn't like computer
2. Eyesight problems
3. Other disability
4. Objected to subject
5. Worried about confidentiality
6. Could not read/write
7. Ran out of time
8. Language problems
9. Couldn't be bothered
10. Other (Specify at next question)

XWhyRefID

[IF OTHER REASON, SPECIFY]

IF INFORMANT ACCEPTS THE SELF-COMPLETION HE/SHE WILL THEN BE ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

ScIntro

The following questions all require you to choose one answer from those listed on the screen. Please choose your answer by P Pressing the number next to the answer you want to give and then pressing the large key with the red sticker. Please ask the interviewer if you want any help.

Now press 1 and then the key with the red sticker to continue

G.1

Whether respondent has heard of various drugs

DRQ1

The following questions are about drugs. Please answer them honestly. THE ANSWERS YOU GIVE ARE COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL.

Have you HEARD of AMPHETAMINES (SPEED, WHIZZ, UPPERS)?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ2

Have you HEARD of CANNABIS (MARIJUANA, GRASS, HASH, GANJA, BLOW, DRAW, SKUNK)?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ3

Have you HEARD of COCAINE/COKE?

1. Yes
2. No
DRQ4 Have you HEARD of CRACK/ROCK/STONES?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ5 Have you HEARD of ECSTASY ('E')?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ6 Have you HEARD of HEROIN (SMACK, SKAG, 'H')?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ7 Have you HEARD of LSD or ACID?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ8 Have you HEARD of MAGIC MUSHROOMS?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ9 Have you HEARD of METHADONE or PHYSEPTONE?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ10 Have you HEARD of SEMERON?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ11 Have you HEARD of TRANQUILLIZERS (TEMAZEPAM, VALIUM)?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ12 Have you HEARD of AMYL NITRITE (POPPERS)?

1. Yes
2. No

DRQ13 Have you HEARD of ANABOLIC STEROIDS (STEROIDS)?

1. Yes
2. No
Whether the respondent has ever taken drugs

The following questions ask whether or not you have ever used drugs. At the end, there are a couple of questions about substances you may have taken, not knowing what they were called. Please do not include drugs that you have taken, or are taking on a doctor's prescription.

PRESS 1 to answer YES
PRESS 2 to answer NO
PRESS 3 if you do not want to answer the question

Now PRESS 1 and then the key with the RED STICKER to continue.

[N.B. THE INFORMANT ONLY GETS ASKED ABOUT THOSE DRUGS WHICH HE/SHE HAS HEARD ABOUT]

**DRQ1A** Have you EVER taken AMPHETAMINES (SPEED, WHIZZ, UPPERS) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ2A** Have you EVER taken CANNABIS (MARIJUANA, GRASS, HASH, GANJA, BLOW, DRAW, SKUNK) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ3A** Have you EVER taken COCAINE/COKE even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ4A** Have you EVER taken CRACK/ROCK/STONES even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ5A** Have you EVER taken ECSTASY (E') even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ6A** Have you EVER taken HEROIN (SMACK, SKAG, 'H') even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

**DRQ7A** Have you EVER taken LSD or ACID even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer
DRQ8A  Have you EVER taken MAGIC MUSHROOMS even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ9A  Have you EVER taken METHADONE or PHYSEPTONE (not prescribed by a doctor) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ10A Have you EVER taken SEMERON even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ11A Have you EVER taken TRANQUILLIZERS (TEMAZEPAM, VALIUM) (not prescribed by a doctor) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ12A Have you EVER taken AMYL NITRITE (POPPERS) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ13A Have you EVER taken ANABOLIC STEROIDS (STEROIDS) even if it was a long time ago?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ14A Have you EVER taken GLUES, SOLVENTS, GAS OR AEROSOLS (TO SNIFF OR INHALE)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ15A Apart from anything you have already mentioned have you EVER taken PILLS OR POWDERS (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn’t know what they were?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

DRQ16A Apart from anything you have already mentioned, have you EVER SMOKED SOMETHING (excluding tobacco) when you didn’t know what it was?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer
Apart from anything else you have already mentioned, have you EVER taken ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU THOUGHT WAS A DRUG (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn't know what it was?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

Whether the respondent has taken drugs in the last 12 months

[N.B. THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ARE ONLY ASKED IF THE INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY TAKEN THE NAMED DRUG IN THE SECTION ABOVE]

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken AMPHETAMINES (SPEED, WHIZZ, UPPERS)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken CANNABIS (MARIJUANA, GRASS, HASH, GANJA, BLOW, DRAW, SKUNK)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken COCAINE/COKE?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken CRACK/ROCK/STONES?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken ECSTASY ('E')?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken HEROIN (SMACK, SKAG,'H')?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken LSD/ACID?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer
DRQ8B  In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken MAGIC MUSHROOMS?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ9B  In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken METHADONE OR PHYSEPTONE (not prescribed by a doctor)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ10B In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken SEMERON?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ11B In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken TRANQUILLIZERS (TEMAZEPAM, VALIUM) (not prescribed by a doctor)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ12B In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken AMYL NITRITE (POPPERS)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ13B In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken ANABOLIC STEROIDS (STEROIDS)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ14B In the last 12 MONTHS have you taken GLUES, SOLVENTS, GAS OR AEROSOLS (TO SNIFF OR INHALE)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ15B Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the last 12 MONTHS have you taken PILLS OR POWDERS (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn't know what they were?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ16B Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the last 12 MONTHS have you SMOKED SOMETHING (excluding tobacco) when you didn't know what it was?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer
DRQ17B  Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the last 12 MONTHS have you taken ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU THOUGHT WAS A DRUG (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn't know what it was?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

G.4  Whether the respondent has taken drugs in the last month

[N.B. THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ARE ONLY ASKED IF THE INFORMANT ANSWERED THAT THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY TAKEN THE NAMED DRUG IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS]

DRQ1C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken AMPHETAMINES (SPEED, WHIZZ, UPPERS?)

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ2C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken CANNABIS (MARIJUANA, GRASS, HASH, GANJA, BLOW, DRAW, SKUNK)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ3C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken COCAINE/COKE?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ4C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken CRACK/ROCK/STONES?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ5C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken ECSTASY ('E')?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ6C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken HEROIN (SMACK, SKAG, H')?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ7C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken LSD/ACID?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer
DRQ8C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken MAGIC MUSHROOMS?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ9C  In the LAST MONTH have you taken METHADONE OR PHYSEPTONE (not prescribed by a doctor)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ10C In the LAST MONTH have you taken SEMERON?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ11C In the LAST MONTH have you taken TRANQUILLIZERS (TEMAZEPAM, VALIUM) (not prescribed by a doctor)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ12C In the LAST MONTH have you taken AMYL NITRITE (POPPERS)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ13C In the LAST MONTH have you taken ANABOLIC STEROIDS (STEROIDS)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ14C In the LAST MONTH have you taken GLUES, SOLVENTS, GAS OR AEROSOLS (TO SNIFF OR INHALE)?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ15C Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the LAST MONTH have you taken PILLS OR POWDERS (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn't know what they were?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

DRQ16C Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the LAST MONTH have you SMOKED SOMETHING (excluding tobacco) when you didn't know what it was?
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer
Apart from anything you have already mentioned, in the LAST MONTH have you taken ANYTHING ELSE THAT YOU THOUGHT WAS A DRUG (not prescribed by a doctor) when you didn’t know what it was?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

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[ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 16-59]

StkIntr1 People may sometimes be pestered or harassed, either by someone they know or a stranger. This person might do things like phoning or writing, following them or waiting outside their home/work place. (Cont. Now press 1 and the key with the red sticker to continue)

Stk [ASK ALL] Since you were sixteen, have you EVER been the subject of such persistent and unwanted attention (from people you know or strangers)? Please include anything you have already told the interviewer about.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

NumStk [ASK IF Stk = Yes] How many people carried out this persistent and unwanted attention against you? (If this happened more than once since you were sixteen, please answer about the last person or people who did it)

1. One
2. Two
3. Three
4. More than three
5. Don't know

StkEvCoh [ASK IF Stk = Yes] Have you ever lived with this person/any of these people?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkWhCoh [ASK IF StkEvCoh = Yes] Did ALL this persistent and unwanted attention happen while you were living with [this person / any of these people]?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkLiv [ASK IF (StkWhCoh NE Yes) and (StkEvCoh NE No)] Were you living with [this person/any of these people] at the start of the persistent and unwanted attention?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkIntr3 [ASK IF NumStk = (2-5)] The next few questions are about the people who carried out the persistent and unwanted attention. If all the pestering was done by everyone in the group, please select one person and answer the questions about this person. Otherwise, please answer about the main person who did it. (Press 1 and the key with the red sticker to continue)
StkSex [ASK ALL]
Was this person...
1. Male
2. Or female
3. Do not want to answer

StkAge [ASK ALL]
At the start of this persistent and unwanted attention, what age was this person? Please make an estimate if you are not sure.
1. Under 16
2. 16-19 (teenage)
3. 20-39 (young adult)
4. 40-59 (middle-aged)
5. 60 or over (older)

WhoStk [ASK ALL]
At the start of the persistent and unwanted attention, what was this person’s relationship to you?
1. [Wife/husband] (now separated)
2. Ex- [wife/husband] (now divorced)
3. Partner
4. Boyfriend/girlfriend
5. Someone you went out on a date / a few dates with
6. Ex-partner
7. Ex-boyfriend/girlfriend
8. Other relative
9. Other household member
10. Someone else you knew
11. A stranger

StkRelat [ASK IF NOT (EX)-WIFE/HUSBAND]
Was this person your...
1. Parent (including step-parent or in-laws)
2. Child (including step-child or in-laws)
3. Other relative
4. Or non-relative

StkKnw [ASK IF WhoStk = someone else]
Was this person your...
1. A close friend
2. A casual acquaintance
3. Employer/manager
4. Workmate/colleague
5. Doctor/nurse
6. Teacher/lecturer
7. Client/a member of the public contacted through work
8. Landlord/letting agent
9. Someone else you knew?
How well did you know this person at the start of this persistent and unwanted attention?

1. Know well
2. Know casually
3. Know by sight only

Is this persistent and unwanted attention still happening at the moment?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

The next few questions are about what this persistent and unwanted attention [has] actually involved.

[Again, please answer about the last main person who did this to you]
(Now press 1 and the key with the red sticker to continue)

Did/Has this person ever [send/sent] or [give/given] you unwanted letters or cards?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

Did/Have you ever [receive/received] any silent phone calls which you believe were from this person?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

Did/Has this person ever [make/made] an obscene phone call to you?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

How many times did this happen?

Record number of times
HowStk4
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] this person ever [send/sent] or [give/given] you unwanted items (such as gifts)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

StkNum4
[ASK IF HowStk4 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk5
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] this person ever [try/tried] to force you into talking to them?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

StkNum5
[ASK IF HowStk5 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk6
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] the (last) person who paid you this persistent and unwanted attention ever [follow/followed] you?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

StkNum6
[ASK IF HowStk6 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk7
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] this person ever [wait/waited] outside your home?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know

StkNum7
[ASK IF HowStk7 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk8
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] this person ever [wait/waited] outside your place of work/study?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t know
StkNum8  [ASK IF HowStk8 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk9  [ASK ALL]
[Did/Has] this person [ask/asked] you for a date and [refuse/refused] to take no for an answer?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum9  [ASK IF HowStk9 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk10  [ASK ALL]
Since the persistent and unwanted attention started, [did/has] this person ever physically [intimidate/intimidated] you (e.g. by cornering you or getting too close?)

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum10  [ASK IF HowStk10 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk11  [ASK ALL]
Since the persistent and unwanted attention started, [did/has] this person ever [touch/touched] or [grab/grabbed] you?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum11  [ASK IF HowStk11 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk12  [ASK StkRoute=Yes]
Since the persistent and unwanted attention started [did/has] this person ever [threaten/threatened] to use violence against you in a way that frightened you?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum12  [ASK IF HowStk12 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times
HowStk13

[ASK StkRoute=Yes]
Since the persistent and unwanted attention started, [did/has] this person ever [use/used] physical force against you in any way (e.g. by pushing, hitting or kicking you or using a weapon against you)?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum13

[ASK IF HowStk13 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

HowStk14

[ASK StkRoute=Yes]
Since the persistent and unwanted attention started, [did/has] this person ever [force/forced] you into a sexual act against your will?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

StkNum14

[ASK IF HowStk14 = Yes]
How many times did this happen?

Record number of times

StkLengt

[ASK ALL]
How long [did/has] the persistent and unwanted attention [go/gone] on for in total?

1. 1 week or less
2. More than 1 week, less than 4 weeks
3. 1 to 3 months
4. 4 to 5 months
5. 6 to 11 months
6. 1 to 2 years
7. 3 years or more

StkAnn

[ASK ALL]
[Do/At the time, did] you feel annoyed or irritated?

1. Yes - very
2. Yes - fairly
3. Yes - a little
4. Not at all

StkDist

[ASK ALL]
[Do/At the time, did] you feel distressed or upset?

1. Yes - very
2. Yes - fairly
3. Yes - a little
4. Not at all
StkVio  [ASK IF HowStk13 NE Yes]  
[Are/At the time, were] you afraid violence [will/would] be used against you?
1. Yes - very  
2. Yes - fairly  
3. Yes - a little  
4. Not at all  

StkVioFr  [ASK ALL]  
[Are/At the time, were] you afraid violence [will/would] be used against a friend/relative or someone you know?
1. Yes - very  
2. Yes - fairly  
3. Yes - a little  
4. Not at all  

StkSexA  [ASK IF HowStk14 NE Yes]  
[Are/At the time, were] you afraid a sexual act [will/would] be committed against you?
1. Yes - very  
2. Yes - fairly  
3. Yes - a little  
4. Not at all  

StkAv  [ASK ALL] 
As a result of this experience, [do you/did you at the time] avoid certain places or people?
1. Yes  
2. No  

StkOut  [ASK ALL]  
And as a result of this experience, [do you/did you at the time] go out less often than you used to?
1. Yes  
2. No  

StkPrec  [ASK ALL]  
Finally, as a result of this experience, [do you/did you at the time] take any extra personal security measures?
1. Yes  
2. No  

Stk1Reas  [ASK IF WhoStk IN [Partner ...BGFriend]  
You said that the [last] person who paid you this persistent and unwanted attention was your current [partner/boyfriend/girlfriend].  
Why do you think this person paid you this attention?
1. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to impress me  
2. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to upset me  
3. Because [he/she] believes [him/herself] to be protecting/guarding me  
4. For some other reason  
5. Don't know
You said that the [last] person who paid you this persistent and unwanted attention was [your former spouse/someone you dated/your former partner/your former boy/girlfriend].

Why do you think this person paid you this attention?

1. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to start a relationship
2. Because [he/she] wanted the relationship to continue
3. [He/she] [wants/wanted] revenge to annoy me now the relationship is over
4. Because [he/she] believes [him/herself] to be protecting/guarding me
5. For some other reason
6. Don't know

You said that the [last] person who paid you this persistent and unwanted attention was [a relative/another household member/someone you know/a stranger].

Why do you think this person paid you this attention?

1. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to start a relationship
2. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to annoy or upset me
3. [He/she] [is/was] a client/customer, demanding service or goods
4. [He/she] [is/was] an employer or colleague demanding work
5. [He/she] [wants/wanted] to punish one of my friends or relatives
6. Because [he/she] believes [him/herself] to be protecting/guarding me
7. For some other reason
8. Don't know

[ASK ALL] Have/At the time it happened, did you [told/tell] anyone about this persistent and unwanted attention?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

[ASK IF StkTell = Yes] Did/Have you [tell/told] a partner/boyfriend/girlfriend [at the time]?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF StkTell = Yes] Did/Have you [tell/told] a friend/relative/neighbor [at the time]?

1. Yes
2. No

[ASK IF StkTell = Yes] Did/Have you [tell/told] a doctor/social worker/carer [at the time]?

1. Yes
2. No
StkPol
[ASK ALL]
[Did/Have] the police come to know about the incident?
1. Yes - I reported it
2. Yes - Someone else reported it
3. Yes - They knew in some other way
4. No

StkSatPl
[ASK IF StkPol = Yes]
Overall, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the police handled this matter?
1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. A bit dissatisfied
4. Very dissatisfied
5. Too early to say

StkWhen
[ASK ALL]
Has any of this persistent and unwanted attention taken place in the last year, that is since [Month/Year]?
1. Yes
2. No

VicAge
[ASK IF StkWhen = No]
How old were you when this last happened?
16..97

StkCrime
[ASK ALL]
Do you think what happened was...
1. ...a crime
2. ...wrong, but not a crime
3. ...just something that happens
4. ...or not sure?

StkElse*
[ASK ALL]
Apart from this, have you ever experienced persistent and unwanted attention from anyone else?
1. Yes
2. No

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I. SEXUAL VICTIMISATION SELF-COMPLETION

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NB The data pertaining to the variables XRалter to XRаKnowl was unfortunately not saved by the CAPI programme, hence analysis for these variables is not possible.
I. SEXUAL VICTIMISATION SELF-COMPLETION

[ASK ALL RESPONDENTS AGED 16-59]

Sxlntr The next set of questions are about sexual victimisation. The answers you give will be strictly confidential. Please take your time to think about them. Now press 1 and the key with the red sticker to continue.

Sx1 [ASK ALL] Since age 16, has someone, either a stranger or someone you know, forced you to do sexual things against your will?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

Sx2 [ASK ALL] [Apart from this] since age 16, has someone, either a stranger or someone you know, forced you to have sexual intercourse against your will? By sexual intercourse we mean either vaginal or anal penetration.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

Sx3 [ASK ALL] [Apart from this] since age 16, has someone, either a stranger or someone you know, ever attempted to force you to have sexual intercourse or make you do sexual things against your will?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don’t want to answer

RaTime [IF (Sx1 = Yes) OR (Sx2 = Yes) OR (Sx3 = Yes)] You said that you had been forced to do sexual things, you had been forced to have sexual intercourse, someone had tried to force you to have sexual intercourse or to do sexual things against your will. How many times [has this/have these things] happened?

1. Once
2. Twice
3. Three or more times

RaHapp [IF (Sx1 = Yes) OR (Sx2 = Yes) OR (Sx3 = Yes)] [Has this/Have any of these things] happened in the last 12 months since [month/year]?

1. Yes
2. No

RaYear [ASK IF (RaHapp = Yes) AND IF ANYTHING OCCURRED MORE THAN ONCE] How many times [has this/have these things] happened in the last 12 months?

1. Once
2. Twice
3. Three or more times
RaAge  [ASK IF RaHapp = No]
What age were you [when/the last time][this/any of these] last happened?
PLEASE TYPE IN AGE [16..97]

RaIntro The next few questions are about what actually happened.
They are very personal but we hope you will feel able to answer them.
(Now Press 1 and the key with the red sticker to continue)

RaForce  [ASK ALL]
[Thinking about the last time this happened] was physical force or violence used against you (for example, were you hit, punched or held down)?
1. Yes
2. No

RaVerbal  [ASK IF RaForce = No]
[Thinking about the last time this happened,) were you verbally threatened, intimidated or blackmailed?
1. Yes
2. No

RaThrtl  [ASK IF RaVerbal = Yes]
[Thinking about the last time this happened,) were you threatened with violence either to you or to someone close to you?
1. Yes
2. No

RaInter  [ASK ALL]
[Thinking about the last time this happened,) were you forced to have sexual intercourse?
By sexual intercourse we mean either vaginal or anal penetration.
1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

RaInjury  [ASK ALL]
Were you injured in any way?
1. Yes
2. No

RaInj1  [ASK IF RaInjury = Yes]
How were you injured?
1. Slightly injured (e.g. bruising or black eye)
2. Moderately injured (e.g. extensive bruising)
3. Severely injured (e.g. suffered cuts or broken bones)
4. Other injury

RaEmot How frightened were you at the time it happened?
1. Very frightened
2. Quite frightened
3. Not very frightened
4. Not at all frightened
The next few questions are about the person(s) involved.
[Still thinking about the last time this happened,] how many people did this to you?

1. One
2. Two
3. Three
4. More than three
5. Not sure

Was/Were the [person/people]...

1. [All] Male
2. [All] Female
3. [Or both male and female/(not used)]

How old do you think the [youngest] person was?

1. Under 16
2. 16 - 19 (teenager)
3. 20 - 39 (young adult)
4. 40 - 59 (middle aged)
5. 60 or more (older)

And how old do you think the oldest person was?

1. Under 16
2. 16 - 19 (teenager)
3. 20 - 39 (young adult)
4. 40 - 59 (middle aged)
5. 60 or more (older)

At the time it happened, was the [youngest] person your...

1. Current [husband/wife] / partner
2. Ex - [husband/wife] / partner
3. Current girlfriend/boyfriend
4. Ex - girlfriend/boyfriend
5. Someone you were out on a date with
6. Parent/step-parent
7. Other relative
8. Other household member
9. Someone else you knew
10. Or, a stranger?
Was the [youngest] person your...

1. Close friend
2. Casual acquaintance
3. Employer / boss
4. Workmate / colleague
5. Doctor / nurse
6. Teacher / lecturer
7. Client / member of the public contacted through work
8. Someone you knew by sight only
9. Or, none of these?

How well did you know the [youngest] person?

1. Very well
2. Quite well
3. Not very well
4. Knew by sight only

At the time it happened, was the oldest person your...

1. Current [husband/wife] / partner
2. Ex - [husband/wife] / partner
3. Current girlfriend / boyfriend
4. Ex - girlfriend / boyfriend
5. Someone you were out on a date with
6. Parent / step-parent
7. Other relative
8. Other household member
9. Someone else you knew
10. Or, a stranger?

Was the [youngest] person your...

1. Close friend
2. Casual acquaintance
3. Employer / boss
4. Workmate / colleague
5. Doctor / nurse
6. Teacher / lecturer
7. Client / member of the public contacted through work
8. Someone you knew by sight only
9. Or, none of these?
How well did you know the oldest person?

1. Very well
2. Quite well
3. Not very well
4. Knew by sight only

The next few questions are about where this incident happened. [Still thinking about the last time this happened.]

Did it happen...

1. Inside a building
2. Or outside (including on transport)?

Did it happen...

1. In your own home
2. At the offender’s home
3. At work
4. At school / university / place of study
5. In a pub / club / disco
6. Or somewhere else?

Did it happen...

1. On the street
2. In a park / other open public space
3. On public transport
4. In a car park
5. Or somewhere else?

At what time of day did it happen?

1. Morning (6am - noon)
2. Afternoon (noon - 6pm)
3. Evening (6pm - midnight)
4. Night (midnight - 6am)

Was it daylight or dark outside?

1. Daylight
2. Dark
3. Dawn / dusk

Have you ever told anyone at all about this?

1. Yes
2. No
RaTell1  [ASK IF RaTell = Yes]
Did you tell anyone at all at the time it happened?

1. Yes
2. No

RaPart  [ASK IF (RaTell1 = Yes) AND IF offender is NOT partner / girlfriend / boyfriend]
Did you tell your [husband/wife] / partner / [boyfriend/girlfriend]?

1. Yes
2. No
3. Did not have a [husband/wife] / partner / [boyfriend/girlfriend] at the time.

RaFriend  [ASK IF RaTell1 = Yes]
Did you tell a friend/relative/neighbour?

1. Yes
2. No

RaDoc  [ASK IF RaTell1 = Yes]
Did you tell a doctor / nurse?

1. Yes
2. No

RaPol  [ASK ALL]
Did the police come to know about this incident?

1. Yes - I reported it
2. Yes - someone else reported it
3. Yes - they knew in some other way
4. No

RaSatPl  [ASK IF POLICE CAME TO KNOW ABOUT THE INCIDENT]
Overall, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the police handled this matter?

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. A bit dissatisfied
4. Very dissatisfied
5. Too early to say

RaDef  [ASK ALL]
Would you describe the incident as...

1. A rape
2. An attempted rape
3. Indecent assault
4. A behaviour that you found offensive
5. Or none of these

RaCrime  [ASK ALL]
Do you think what happened was...

1. A crime
2. Wrong but not a crime
3. Or just something that happens?
4. Not sure
[ASK IF RESPONDENT SAID NO TO PREVIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT SEXUAL INCIDENTS BUT ANSWERED MORE THAN ONCE TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES THE INCIDENT HAPPENED]

Just to check, since age 16, has someone, either a stranger or someone you know, ever physically forced you (for example, by hitting you or holding you down), or threatened you with violence into having sexual intercourse against your will? By sexual intercourse we mean either vaginal or anal penetration.

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't want to answer

[ASK IF XRaInter = Yes]

When did this last happen?

1. Within the last 12 months
2. 1 to 2 years ago
3. 3 to 5 years ago
4. More than 5 years ago

[ASK IF XRaInter = Yes]

The last time this happened, how many people forced you to have sexual intercourse?

1. One
2. Two
3. Three
4. More than three
5. Not sure

[ASK IF XRaInter = Yes]

[Wa/Were] the [person/people]...

1. [All] Male
2. [All] Female
3. [Or both male and female/(not used)]?

[ASK IF XRaInter = Yes]

How old do you think the [youngest] person was?

1. Under 16
2. 16 - 19 (teenager)
3. 20 - 39 (young adult)
4. 40 - 59 (middle aged)
5. 60 or more (older)

[ASK IF XRaNum is MORE THAN ONE]

How old do you think the oldest person was?

1. Under 16
2. 16 - 19 (teenager)
3. 20 - 39 (young adult)
4. 40 - 59 (middle aged)
5. 60 or more (older)

* See note at beginning of Section
[ASK ALL]
At the time it happened, was the [youngest] person your...

1. Current [husband/wife] / partner
2. Ex - [husband/wife] / partner
3. Current girlfriend / boyfriend
4. Ex - girlfriend / boyfriend
5. Someone you were out on a date with
6. Parent / step-parent
7. Other relative
8. Other household member
9. Someone else you knew
10. Or, a stranger?

[ASK IF XRaRel0 IN household member or someone else]
Was the [youngest] person your...

1. Close friend
2. Casual acquaintance
3. Employer / boss
4. Workmate / colleague
5. Doctor / nurse
6. Teacher / lecturer
7. Client / member of the public contacted through work
8. Someone you knew by sight only
9. Or, none of these?

[ASK IF (XRaRel0 IN [Current girl/boyfriend...Someone you were out on a date with, Other relative ...Other household member] OR (XRaRel0=Someone else) AND (XRaAcq0 NE By sight only))]
How well did you know the [youngest] person?

1. Very well
2. Quite well
3. Not very well
4. Knew by sight only

[ASK IF XRaNum IS MORE THAN ONE]
At the time it happened, was the oldest person your...

1. Current [husband/wife] / partner
2. Ex - [husband/wife] / partner
3. Current girlfriend / boyfriend
4. Ex - girlfriend / boyfriend
5. Someone you were out on a date with
6. Parent / step-parent
7. Other relative
8. Other household member
9. Someone else you knew
10. Or, a stranger?

* See note at beginning of Section
[ASK IF XRaRel1 IN household member or someone else]
Was the [oldest] person your...

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8. Someone you knew by sight only
9. Or, none of these?

[ASK IF (XRaRel1 IN [Current girl/boyfriend... Someone you were out on a date with, Other relative ... Other household member] OR (XRaRel1= Someone else) AND (XRaAcq1 NE By sight only))]
How well did you know the oldest person?

1. Very well
2. Quite well
3. Not very well
4. Knew by sight only

Thank you for completing this questionnaire. Your answers will be completely confidential. If you want to go back over any answers, the interviewer can tell you how to do this. Otherwise, tell the interviewer you have finished and he/she will press a key which will hide your answers, so that no one can see them on the screen.

INTERVIEWER: PLEASE TYPE 1 TO CONTINUE

1. Next

[IF SOMEBODY ELSE PRESENT DURING SELF-COMPLETION]
Did anyone else look at or discuss any part of the self-completion sections during completion?

1. Yes - looked at / read / filled in together
2. Yes - discussed only
3. No
4. Questionnaire not given

* See note at beginning of Section
INTERVIEWER: DID RESPONDENT DO THE WHOLE OF THE SELF-COMPLETION ON THEIR OWN OR DID THEY REQUIRE ANY HELP?

1. Whole self-completion done by respondent
2. Respondent required help with one or two questions
3. Respondent required help with more than one or two questions but less than half
4. Respondent required help with more than half of questions but not all
5. Respondent required help with all or nearly all of questions

[ASK ALL]
A certain number of interviews on any survey are checked by a supervisor to make sure that people were satisfied with the way the interview was carried out. In case my supervisor needs to contact you it would be helpful if we could have your telephone number.

INTERVIEWER: WRITE NUMBER ON ARF

1. Number given
2. Number refused
3. No phone

[ASK ALL]
It is possible that we may want to contact you again for additional information. Would you be willing to be contacted again?

1. Yes
2. Qualified yes
3. No

[ASK IF FollowUp NE No]
If additional information was being collected for the Home Office by another research organisation, would you be willing for SCPR to pass your name and address to another research organisation so they could contact you?

1. Yes
2. Qualified yes
3. No
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APPENDIX B: SHOWCARDS
1. Too lenient sentencing

2. Poverty

3. Lack of discipline from school

4. Lack of discipline from parents

5. Drugs

6. Alcohol

7. Unemployment

8. Breakdown of the family

9. Too few police

1. Very worried

2. Fairly worried

3. Not very worried

4. Not at all worried

5. (Not applicable)
1. Very big problem
   1. 1-4 nights

2. Fairly big problem
   2. 5-11 nights (1 week)

3. Not a very big problem
   3. 12-18 nights (2 weeks)

4. Not a problem at all
   4. 19-25 nights (3 weeks)

5. More than a month - 6 months
   5. 26-32 nights (4 weeks)

6. More than six months
   6. More than a month - 6 months

7. More than six months
   7. More than six months
1. At least once a week
2. At least once a fortnight
3. At least once a month
4. Less often than once a month
5. Never

1. None
2. Between 1 and 3 times (Less than once a week)
3. Between 4 and 8 times (Once to twice a week)
4. Between 9 and 12 times (About three times a week)
5. More than 12 times (Almost every day)
Since the first of January 1997, have you been sexually interfered with, assaulted or attacked, either by someone you knew or by a stranger?

Apart from anything you may have already mentioned, in the time since the first of January 1997, has any member of your household (aged 16 or over) deliberately hit you with their fists or with a weapon of any sort, or kicked you, or used force or violence on you in any other way?
CARD V1

1. In own home or own garage (incl. attempted break-in)
2. Immediately outside home (incl. shed, garden, street)
3. In or near your place of work (including work car-park)
4. In public car park
5. In/around Pub/bar/nightclub/working men's club
6. In/around Dancehall/disco
7. In/around Football ground/ other sports ground
8. In/around Sport centre/sports club
9. In/around Other place of public entertainment (e.g. cinema, cafe, restaurant, bingohall, etc.)
10. In or near transport facilities (e.g. at a bus stop/station, on a bus/train)
11. Other public or commercial locations (e.g. shop, school, street market, hospital etc.)
12. Elsewhere

CARD V2

1. Burglar alarm on premises
2. Dummy box
3. Outside doors with double locks or deadlocks
4. Security chain/bolts on the doors
5. Windows that need special keys to open them
6. Bars or grilles on the windows
7. Dog in the house
8. **Internal** lights on timer or sensor switch
9. **External** lights on timer or sensor switch
1. Anger
2. Shock
3. Fear
4. Difficulty sleeping
5. Crying/tears
6. Other (please say what)

1. Information from the police (e.g. whether the offender had been identified)
2. Advice on security/crime prevention
3. Practical help (e.g. with clearing up)
4. Someone to talk to/moral support
5. Help with insurance/compensation claim
6. Protection from further victimisation/harassment
7. Help in reporting the incident/dealing with police
8. Other (please say what)
1. Family / friends / relatives / neighbours
2. Police (other than related to investigation of crime)
3. Victim Support Scheme
4. Doctor / hospital / psychiatrist / psychologist
5. Housing Department
6. Social Services
7. School / Education Department
8. Citizens’ Advice Bureau
9. Neighbourhood Watch
10. Trade Union / professional body
11. Employer
12. Rape Crisis Centre
13. Other (please say what)

I would now like to ask you how serious a crime you personally think this was.

On this card is a scale to show the seriousness of different crimes, with the scale going from 0 (zero) for a very minor crime like theft of milk bottles from a doorstep, to 20 for the most serious crime, murder.

How would you rate this crime on the scale from 0 to 20?

0 10 20

Milk bottle theft

Murder
1. Nothing/not a matter for the police
2. Get an informal warning from the police
3. Get a formal caution from the police
4. Go to court but only get a warning
5. Have to pay compensation
6. Get a suspended prison sentence
7. Have to do community service
8. Be put on probation
9. Have to pay a fine
10. Go to prison or similar
11. Curfew/electronic tagging
13. Other (Please say what)

1. To report a crime of which you or someone in your household was the victim
2. To report a crime of which someone else, NOT IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD, was the victim
3. Because you were told or asked to do so (e.g. to show documents, give a statement)
4. To report a traffic accident or medical emergency
5. To report a burglar alarm ringing
6. To report a car alarm going off
7. To report any other suspicious circumstances or persons
8. To report any type of disturbance, noise or nuisance (apart from alarms going off)
9. To report a missing person
10. To report that you had lost something (including animals)
11. To report that you had found something (including animals)
12. To tell them that your home was going to be empty
13. To report any other type of problem or difficulty
14. To ask for directions or the time
15. To ask for any other sort of advice or information
16. To give them any other sort of information
17. Just for a social chat
1. Return missing property or animal

2. To deal with ringing burglar alarm

3. Investigate other noise or disturbance

4. Asking for information in connection with a crime that had been committed

5. To investigate an accident or traffic offence in which you were involved

6. To search your house

7. To make an arrest

8. To ask you to move on

9. For any other reason (please say what)

1. Very worried

2. Fairly worried

3. Not very worried

4. Not at all worried

5. (Not applicable)
1. Always
2. Usually
3. Sometimes
4. Rarely
5. Never

1. Certain to
2. Very Likely
3. Fairly Likely
4. Fairly Unlikely
5. Not at all likely

6. Never go out after dark
1. D-Lock or U-Lock

2. Chain and lock (padlock, combination lock etc.)

3. Lock made of wire cable

4. Other type

A man aged 23 pleaded guilty to the burglary of a cottage belonging to an elderly man whilst he was out during the day. The offender, who had previous convictions for burglary, took a video worth £150 and a television, which he left damaged near the scene of the crime.
1. Find new ways to punish offenders that are less expensive than prison but tougher than probation

2. Release some non-violent offenders from prison earlier than at present with more probation supervision after release.

3. Build more prisons and pay for them by raising taxes or cutting spending in other areas.
1. The police
   1. Excellent job

2. Judges
   2. Good job

3. Magistrates
   3. Fair job

4. The prisons
   4. Poor job

5. The probation services
   5. Very poor job

6. The juvenile courts
1. Verbal warning from police (Informal caution)

2. Written warning from police and criminal record (Formal caution)  
   Someone vandalising property or a car

3. Apologise to and/or compensate the victim (Reparation order)  
   Someone stealing from a car

4. Work in the community

5. Fine offender

6. Fine/punish his parents  
   A serious fight or assault

7. Offender required to be at home in the evening (Curfew order)

8. Social worker monitors and advises offender (Supervision order)

9. Attendance at detention centre once a week (Attendance order)

10. Imprisonment in a Young Offenders Institution (YOI)

11. Other
1. Entirely from taxes
2. Mainly from taxes
3. Shared equally
4. Mainly from public donations to charities
5. Entirely from public donations to charities

1. It is run by / part of the local police
2. It is run by / part of the local social services
3. It is a completely independent service
1. Once or more a day

2. 5 or 6 days a week

3. 3 or 4 days a week

4. 1 or 2 days a week

5. 2 or 3 times a month

6. About once a month

7. Less than once a month

8. Less than once a year

9. Never
1. On government scheme for employment training
2. Doing unpaid work in own/relative’s business
3. Waiting to take up a job already obtained
4. Looking for paid work or government training scheme
5. Intending to look for work but prevented by temporary sickness or injury
6. Full-time student
7. Permanently unable to work because of long-term sickness or disability
8. Retired from paid work
9. Looking after the home and family
10. Doing something else (please say what)

1. Higher degree / postgraduate qualifications
2. First degree (incl. B.Ed)
   Postgraduate Diplomas / Certificates (Incl. PGCE)
   Professional qualifications at degree level (e.g. chartered accountant/surveyor)
   NVQ / SVQ Level 4 or 5
3. Diplomas in higher education / other H.E qualifications
   HNC / HND / BTEC Higher
   Teaching qualifications for schools / further education (below degree level)
   Nursing / other medical qualifications (below degree level)
   RSA Higher Diploma
4. A / AS levels / SCE higher / Scottish Certificate 6th Year Studies
   NVQ / SVQ / GSVQ level 3 / GNVQ advanced
   ONC /OND / BTEC National
   City and Guilds Advanced Craft / Final level / Part III
   RSA Advanced Diploma
5. Trade Apprenticeships
6. O level/GCSE grade A-C / SCE Standard/Ordinary grades 1-3
   CSE Grade 1
   NVQ / SVQ / GSVQ level 2 / GNVQ Intermediate
   BTEC / SCOTVEC first / general diploma
   City and Guilds Craft / Ordinary level / Part II / RSA Diploma
7. O level/GCSE grade D-G/SCE Standard/Ordinary below grade 3
   CSE Grades 2-5
   NVQ / SVQ / GSVQ level 1 / GNVQ foundation
   BTEC / SCOTVEC first / general certificate
   City and Guilds part 1 / RSA Stage I / II / III
   SCOTVEC modules / Junior certificate
8. Other qualifications (incl. overseas)
9. No qualifications
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1. White
2. Black - Caribbean
3. Black - African
4. Black - Other Black groups
5. Indian
6. Pakistani
7. Bangladeshi
8. Chinese
9. None of these

CARD D5

CARD D6

1. Own it outright
2. Buying it with the help of a mortgage or loan
3. Pay part rent and part mortgage (shared ownership)
4. Rented from Local Authority / council / New Town Development
5. Rented from housing association / co-operative / charitable trust
6. Rented (unfurnished) from private landlord
7. Rented (furnished) from private landlord
8. Tied to job
9. Live here rent-free
10. Squatting
11. Other (please say what)
1. Under £2,500
2. £2,500-£4,999
3. £5,000-£9,999
4. £10,000-£14,999
5. £15,000-£19,999
6. £20,000-£29,999
7. £30,000-£49,999
8. £50,000 or more
Dear Sir/Madam

THE 1998 BRITISH CRIME SURVEY

The Home Office is conducting a major survey in England and Wales. The British Crime Survey asks people whether they have been personally affected by crime, and the results play a vital role in helping the Home Office decide what action can be taken to prevent crime. We have commissioned Social and Community Planning Research (SCPR), an independent research organisation, to conduct the interviews on our behalf.

Your household has been selected at random from the Post Office’s national list of addresses. We are seeking to interview only one person from each household. The selection of this person is at random, to ensure the survey reflects the experiences of the whole population.

One of SCPR’s interviewers will call on you, or telephone to make an appointment, within the next few weeks. He/she will show you an identification card and can answer any questions you may have about the survey. The interviewer will need to ask a few questions to decide which person is selected for the interview. The information you give will be treated as strictly confidential. No-one outside SCPR will see your answers in a way that can be linked to you or your household.

If you wish to know more about the survey, or wish to get a message to an interviewer who has already contacted you, please ring Lesley Mullender or Pam Huggett at SCPR on 0800 413 556 (FREEPHONE).

Your interview will be representing hundreds of households with similar characteristics to your own, so your participation is extremely important. We hope you agree to take part, and thank you in advance for your help and co-operation.

Yours faithfully

Sarah Partridge
Research Officer, Home Office
APPENDIX D: RESPONDENT LEAFLET
Risks of vehicle crime

Vehicles are a very common target for criminals. Nearly a quarter of all BCS offences involved theft, or attempted theft of vehicles, or items from vehicles. Attempted thefts are now more common than actual thefts due to an increase in the use of security devices. Nearly half of households’ main cars now have central locking. Doors are less likely to be left unlocked accidentally.

Three-quarters of car thefts happen at night, and many of them around the home. But of course many cars are parked at home a lot. If you take account of how long cars are parked at different locations, the risk of theft is four times higher in public car parks than in the street outside home or work (Figure 3). The risk of a car being stolen from a public car park is 200 times higher than when cars were parked in garages at home.

Further information

If you would like further information about the results of the British Crime Survey please contact:

Sarah Partridge
Research and Statistics Department
Home Office
Queen Anne’s Gate
London SW1H 9AT
Telephone: 0171 273 4000

RSD Internet site:

The survey measures the amount of crime in England and Wales by asking people about crimes they have experienced in the last year. It asks about crimes which are not reported to the police, so it is an important alternative to police records. Without the British Crime Survey the government would have no information on these unreported crimes. The survey identifies the type of people most at risk of different types of crime. This is used to target crime prevention resources. The survey also looks at people’s feelings about crime, for example, how much they fear crime and what measures they take to avoid it.
Who is responsible for the survey?
The Research and Statistics Department of the Home Office carries out the British Crime Survey every two years. It uses a research organisation to manage the interviews throughout England and Wales. The results will be published by the Home Office in late October 1998.

Is this information confidential?
It is entirely confidential.

- Names and addresses of people taking part in the study are not passed on to the Home Office or to anyone else.
- At the end of each interview, the computer files are scrambled, so that no-one can see the answers on the screen. These can only be accessed by the data processing staff at Social and Community Planning Research - and not by the interviewers.
- The paper forms which identify people's addresses and the computer disks holding the answers are always stored separately.

Will I be contacted again?
It is very unlikely, but a small selection of interviews are checked to ensure basic details such as age, and addresses are correct. Also, if you agree to take part in further research, you may be contacted for that purpose.

Who takes part in the study?
About 15,000 people aged 16 and over will be interviewed for the 1998 survey. Households are randomly selected from the Post Office's list of addresses for England and Wales. Only one person from each address is interviewed and that person is also chosen at random. It is important to have a strictly random selection of people answering the questions, so that the results reflect the experiences and attitudes of the whole population.

What has the British Crime Survey shown so far?
The last British Crime Survey in 1996 estimated a total of 19.1 million crimes committed against individuals and their property in 1995. Most of these were not serious offences - only 6 in every 100 involved a serious wounding or robbery. More common were assaults that involved little or no injury - these represented 15% of all crimes (see Figure 1). Most crimes are against property rather than people, with about 60% of all crime involving thefts or attempted thefts of or from vehicles and household property.

Unreported crime
Under half of all crimes counted by the British Crime Survey were reported to the police. Reporting rates vary according to the type of crime. Those which involve significant financial loss to the victim, such as burglary or theft of a vehicle, are most likely to be reported.

Victims do not report crime for various reasons: they do not want to waste police time; or they think the crime is not serious enough; or they think the police will not be able to catch the culprit. However, many crimes which are seen as serious are also not brought to police attention.

Trends in crime
Between 1993 and 1995, crimes recorded by the police fell by 8%, suggesting that the amount of crime taking place over that time fell. In contrast, the British Crime Survey showed a 2% increase in the amount of crime over the same period. But this represents the smallest ever increase in crime recorded by the survey since it began in 1982.

The British Crime Survey recorded a decrease in certain offences including burglary with loss, and thefts of and from vehicles. These falls were not as great as those recorded by the police (Figure 2). The BCS also found a greater rate of increase in robbery and wounding. The police recorded a decrease in bicycle theft, whilst the BCS showed an increase.

Figure 1. Proportion of BCS crimes in different categories in 1995

- House vandalism 8%
- Vehicle vandalism 10%
- Common Assaults 11%
- Wounding & Robbery 6%
- Theft from person 4%
- Burglary 9%
- Other thefts 26%
- All vehicle thefts 23%
### APPENDIX E: ADDRESS RECORD FORM

**SCPR P.1720**

**1998 BRITISH CRIME SURVEY**

**January 1998**

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**EXACT TIME OF VISIT**

**NOTE OUTCOME OF EACH VISIT & ALSO KEEP RECORD OF ANY PHONE CALLS MADE TO CONFIRM APPTS**

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6
7

**DATE OF LAST VISIT**

22-25

**DAY OF WEEK**

(MON = 1 SUN = 7)

26
1. IS THIS ADDRESS TRACEABLE, RESIDENTIAL AND OCCUPIED?

   Yes   A   GO TO Q.3

   No    B   ANSWER Q.2

IF NO AT Q.1

2. WHY NOT?

   Insufficient address (call office before returning) 01
   Not traced (call office before returning) 02
   Not yet built/not yet ready for occupation 03
   Derelict/demolished 04
   Empty 05
   Business/industrial only (no private dwellings) 06
   Institution only (no private dwellings) 07
   Other (please give details) 08
   Office refusal 70

IF YES AT Q.1

3. ESTABLISH NUMBER OF OCCUPIED DWELLING UNITS COVERED BY ADDRESS:
   (IF NOT KNOWN, TREAT AS OCCUPIED)

   IF NECESSARY, ASK:
   i) Can I just check, is this house/bungalow
      occupied as a single dwelling, or is it
      split up into flats or bedsitters?
   ii) How many of those flats/bedsitters are
       occupied at the present time?

4a. IF NUMBER OF OCCUPIED UNITS ESTABLISHED

   RECORD NUMBER OF OCCUPIED UNITS

4b. INTERVIEWER SUMMARY: →

   1 unit only   A   GO TO Q.9
   2+ units     B   GO TO Q.5

IF 2+ UNITS

5. LIST ALL OCCUPIED DWELLING UNITS AT ADDRESS
   • in flat/room number order
   or • from bottom to top of building, left to right, front to back

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6. LOOK AT SELECTION LABEL ON PAGE 1.
   i) "LIST" ROW - Find number corresponding to total number of DUs
   ii) "SELECT" ROW - Number beneath total number of DUs is SELECTED DU

7. ENTER 'DWELLING UNIT CODE' OF SELECTED DU

8. RECORD FLAT NUMBER/DETAILS OF LOCATION OF SELECTED UNIT:
9. SEEK CONTACT WITH RESPONSIBLE ADULT AT ADDRESS AND INTRODUCE SURVEY

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IF CONTACT MADE

10a. ASK: Including yourself, how many people aged 16 or over live in this house/flat/part of the accommodation?

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10b. IF NUMBER OF PERSONS AGED 16+ ESTABLISHED

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INCLUDE

- PEOPLE WHO NORMALLY LIVE AT ADDRESS WHO ARE AWAY FOR UNDER 6 MONTHS
- PEOPLE AWAY ON WORK FOR WHOM THIS IS THE MAIN ADDRESS
- BOARDERS AND LODGERS

EXCLUDE

- PEOPLE AGED 16+ WHO LIVE ELSEWHERE TO STUDY OR WORK
- SPOUSES WHO ARE SEPARATED AND NO LONGER RESIDENT
- PEOPLE AWAY FOR 6 MONTHS OR MORE

11. INTERVIEWER SUMMARY

1 person only A GO TO Q.15
2+ persons B GO TO Q.12

12. ASK FOR FIRST NAME OR INITIAL OF EACH PERSON. LIST IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

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13. LOOK AT SELECTION LABEL ON PAGE 1

i) "LIST" ROW - Find number corresponding to total number of persons
ii) "SELECT" ROW - Number beneath total number of persons is SELECTED PERSON NUMBER. RING ON GRID ABOVE.

14. ENTER 'PERSON NUMBER' OF SELECTED PERSON

15. RECORD FULL NAME OF SELECTED PERSON:
(THEN TRANSFER TO PAGE 1, BELOW LABEL)
### OUTCOME OF INTERVIEW ATTEMPTS
**CODE ONE ONLY**

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**ANSWER**

17. WRITE IN REASONS FOR REFUSAL/NON-CONTACT ETC IN FULL:

**COMPLETE i) AFTER FIRST ROUND**

**COMPLETE ii) AFTER TELEPHONE CONVERSION**

i) FULL REASONS FOR CODES 21/22 AT Q3, CODE 23 AT Q9 CODE 24 AT 10a AND CODES 71-79 AT Q16

**ANSWER Q18a**

ii) FULL REASONS FOR CODES 21/22 AT Q3, CODE 23 AT Q9 CODE 24 AT 10a AND CODES 71-79 AT Q16

**END**

**IF NO INTERVIEW OBTAINED AT FIRST ROUND**

18a. Have you obtained/is there a surname or telephone number for this address?

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**ANSWER Q18b**

**GO TO Q20**
18b. Return the ARF to Brentwood marked for the attention of the Telephone Conversion Unit, **BUT DO NOT** code 1 at ‘intdone’ until you have been informed of the outcome of the conversion attempt by the Telephone Unit. You will be asked to either re-visit the address yourself or to transmit for the unproductive outcome.

| COMPLETE Q20-24 AND TRANSFER DETAILS TO ADMIN BLOCK |
| BEFORE RETURNING ARF TO TELEPHONE UNIT |

**WRITE IN THE RESULT OF THE ATTEMPTED CONVERSION:**

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19.a **TELEPHONE UNIT:** Was this ARF successfully converted and sent back for completion of interview?

19.b **INTERVIEWER:** WHAT WAS THE FINAL OUTCOME CODED FOR FIRST ROUND? WHEN DIRECTED, COMPLETE ARF TO 2ND FINAL OUTCOME IN COLUMN MARKED “AFTER TELEPHONE CONVERSION”

- No contact with any adult at address (Code 21 at Q3)
- Information about number of DUs refused (Code 22 at Q3)
- Contact not made with responsible adult in selected DU (after 5+ calls) (Code 23 at Q9)
- Information about number of persons 16+ refused (Code 24 at Q10a)
- Any code 71-79 at Q16

| A | GO BACK TO Q3 |
| B |  |
| C | GO BACK TO Q9 |
| D | GO BACK TO Q10a |
| E | GO BACK TO Q16 |
ALL RESIDENTIAL ADDRESSES (CONTACTS AND NON-CONTACTS INCLUDING VACANTS)

20. Which of the following are visible at the sampled address?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY (39-44)

- Burglar alarm 1
- Security gate over front door 2
- Bars/grilles on any windows 3
- Other security device(s) 4
- Estate/block security lodge/guards 5
- Entryphone 6
- None of these 0

INTERVIEWER ASSESSMENTS:

21a. In the immediate area, how much of a problem is rubbish and litter lying about?

IF FLAT, ETC (5-8 AT a) ANSWER b-c.
OTHERS GO TO Q.23

21b. How much of a problem is vandalism, graffiti and deliberate damage to property?

21c. How much of a problem are drunks or tramps on the streets?

22. What types of non-residential property did you see in the neighbourhood?

23a. SAMPLED DWELLING IS: (49)

- Whole house - detached 1
- - semi-detached 2
- IF NO DWELLING - mid-terrace 3
- SELECTED, CODE - end-terrace 4
- FOR ADDRESS Maisonette 5
- Flat - purpose-built 6
- Flat - converted 7
- Rooms, bedsitter 8
- Caravan/mobile home 9
- Unable to code 0

23b. CODE TYPE OF FLAT, ETC: (50)

- Self-contained 1
- Not self-contained 2
- Don't know 8

23c. BUILDING HAS: (51)

- Common entrance: lockable 1
- Common entrance: not lockable 2
- No common entrance 3

24. Where is the dwelling located?
CODE ALL THAT APPLY (52-55)

- On main road 1
- On side road 2
- In cul de sac or close 3
- On housing estate 4
- Above shops 5
- Other location 6

25. TOTAL LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: MINUTES:  

(56-58)
APPENDIX F: OFFENCE CLASSIFICATION INSTRUCTIONS

1998 BRITISH CRIME SURVEY
INSTRUCTIONS FOR CLASSIFICATION
OF
VICTIM INCIDENTS

1998 Version
INTRODUCTION

Classifying the incidents reported in Victim Forms is a complicated procedure. This is partly because it is difficult to say precisely what offence has been committed; and partly because a number of offences may have been committed in the course of a criminal act, and the rules are complex for deciding which is the "main" offence.

Victim Forms are to be assigned one and only one of the possible two-digit codes listed at the end of this introduction. To take an example, in a single incident a person might be the victim of a burglary where goods were stolen, an attempted rape and criminal damage. It would be assigned code 51 (burglary).

The offence classification is incorporated in the edit version of the Blaise program. The coder is provided with a summary of the answers given at a range of pre-coded questions in the Victim Form. On the same screen is shown the description of the incident. Where the data appears to indicate a certain type of offence, the computer 'suggests' the most likely offence code. The coder's task is to decide whether this code is consistent with the description of the incident. The paper notes on classification are to be referred to by coders when they needed to check the criteria for particular codes. As on previous sweeps of the BCS, the coding notes are organised on a series of sheets, with a distinctive colour of paper for each category of offences:

1. Assault Orange
2. Attempted assault Yellow
3. Sexual offence Pink
4. Robbery, snatch theft or other theft from person Cream
5. Burglary or attempted burglary or theft in a dwelling Dark Green
6. Theft Blue
7. Attempted theft White
8. Criminal damage Green
9. Threats Purple

The nine sheets comprise first some general definitions about the offences in question, secondly a check list of questions from the Victim Form, and thirdly some supplementary guidance notes.

In most cases the instruction sheet selected by the coder will identify the most appropriate code for the primary classification. In a few cases, however, coders are directed to try an alternative instruction sheet and in a few cases coders are directed to the set of detailed instruction notes for guidance at the back of the instruction sheet. Coders are instructed to refer any cases about which they are unsure to coding supervisors, and supervisors should refer any difficult cases to the Home Office. Code 01 is used by SCPR to identify certain types of offence which are always to be referred to the Home Office for a coding decision.

GENERAL NOTES:
- **Mental illness**: note in classifying victim incidents that no act performed by someone who is clearly mentally ill and not responsible for his actions can be an offence. All such cases should be referred to the Home Office (code 01).
- **The police**: all incidents involving the police (as offenders) should be referred to the Home Office (01)
- **Respondent**: note that only the respondent can be the victim of assault, sexual offences, robbery, snatch theft or other theft from the person.
- **Incidents abroad**: incidents which happened abroad are in-scope and should receive an offence code just like any other incident.
# Classification of Incidents: Crime Codes

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SHEET 1 ASSAULTS

Most assaults uncovered by the survey will be straightforward incidents arising in the course of family rows, arguments between acquaintances, brawls in pubs, fights at football matches and so on. In these there is no motive to steal, and no sexual motive. This main group of assaults has been divided into three sub-groups: serious wounding, other wounding and common assault.

It is not possible to draw precise boundary lines between these three sub-groups. Coders must use their judgement. Guidelines are:

- a ‘serious wounding’ must involve a wound (where the skin is broken or a bone is broken) which clearly needs immediate medical attention: and the severity of the wounding must be intentional - the offender must have intended to do, and succeeded in doing, really serious bodily harm.

- the majority of incidents involving assault will be either ‘other wounding’ (where the offender inflicts minor injuries, or unintentionally inflicts severe injuries) or

- ‘common assault’, where the victim was punched, kicked, pushed or jostled but there was no injury or only negligible injury. Minor bruising or a black eye count as negligible injury. Victims of common assault are unlikely to require any medical attention.

Sometimes, the injuries described in the text description and those coded at WhInjur will differ. In these cases, equal weight should be placed on the two sources of information and it should be assumed that both sets of injuries happened. Note that WhInjur now distinguishes between minor and severe bruising.

All assaults which have a sexual motive are to be classified using Sheet 3, Sexual Offences. In other words, if an incident is assigned one of the three assault codes, this means that the questionnaire contains no suggestion of any sexual motive.

For the survey’s purposes, only the respondent can be the victim of any assault. Assaults happening to other household members are to be treated as outside the survey’s coverage.

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PRIORITIES

• It is possible that some victims will have been assaulted in the course of a burglary. In most cases this will be counted as a burglary, but if the offence involved serious wounding (as defined above), it may in some cases be counted as 'serious wounding' (see detailed notes).

• Similarly, if the offender did some malicious damage to property in the course of, or at the same time as, assaulting the victim, this will in most cases be classified as criminal damage (codes 81 to 86) unless the assault amounts to a serious wounding (but see Note for Guidance 1D).

• Threats where force was used, even if there was no injury, should be coded as assaults (codes 11-13) or sexual offences (codes 31-35), depending on the type of force used.
SHEET 1 CHECKLIST: ASSAULTS

1. **Force**
   - On whom did they use force or violence?
     - **NOT ANSWERED** → See note 1A
     - **NOT respondent (code 2,3,4)** → See note 1B
     - **RESPONDENT (may include others) (code 1)**

2. **What For**
   - In what way did they use force or violence?
     - **Respondent RAPED/ATTEMPTED RAPE/SEXUALLY ASSAULTED (code 6, 7, 8)** → Try Sheet 3
     - **OTHER RESPONSE/NO RESPONSE (code 1,2,3,4,5,9)**

3. **Off Invit**
   - Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?
     - **NO (Code 2 or 3)** → Try Sheet 5
     - **YES/NOT ANSWERED (code 1 etc.)**

4. **V71 Stoll Item**
   - Was anything stolen?
     - Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?
     - **YES (to either question) (code 1)** → Try Sheet 4
     - No/Don't know (to both questions) (code 2, etc.)

5. **Descr Inc**
   - How serious was the assault? (See note 1C for guidance)
     - **SERIOUS WOUNDING** → Provisionally CODE 11, but refer
     - **LIGHT INJURY/NO INJURY**

6. **V77 Defa Prop**
   - Did the person/people who did it damage anything?
     - **YES (code 1)** → See note 1D
     - **NO (code 2)**

7. **Injury1**
   - Was the respondent bruised, scratched, cut or injured in any way?
     - **YES (code 1)** → CODES 12 or 13 (See Note 1C)
     - **NO (code 2)** → CODE 13
ASSAULTS: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

1A Some assaults without injury will consist of merely grabbing the respondent. In these cases UseForce (‘Did the person/any of the people actually use force or violence on anyone in any way, even if this resulted in no injury?’) may be answered ‘no’; the correct code is likely to be 13, common assault. Continue with checklist at stage 2, assuming that ‘respondent’ has been ringed in ForceWho.

1B Only the respondent can be the victim of an assault, for the purpose of the survey. Any incidents involving assault only, where the respondent is not a victim, should be treated as outside the survey’s coverage (code 19). If the respondent is one of several victims, code on the basis of information about the respondent alone.

Refer any cases of burglary or other sorts of theft where serious injury was inflicted on someone other than the respondent.

1C Criteria for the three categories of assault are:

**Common assault Code 13**
- a) No injury was inflicted
- OR b) Injury inflicted was trivial or negligible: [Medical attention not really necessary].

**Other wounding Code 12**
- a) Injury inflicted
  - i.e. - substantial bruising, cuts etc. but not amounting to a serious wound -
  - [medical attention probably not necessary for a)]
- OR b) Serious wound inflicted but not intentional: i.e. the offender hurt victim more than he intended (but there were no cuts).

**Note:** If an incident involves serious wounding, it should only be coded ‘other wounding’ if the questionnaire makes it explicit that such a serious attack was not intended.

**Serious wounding Code 11**
- a) Offender intended to inflict really serious wound
- OR b) A really serious wound was inflicted and therefore risk of permanent injury or damage
  - [Medical attention needed immediately for a) & b)].

**Note:** Do not assume that the respondent seeing a doctor means the injury is serious. A stay in hospital is more likely to indicate serious injury.

1D Code 11, serious wounding, always takes precedence over codes 81-89, criminal damage. However, the criminal damage codes take precedence over code 12, other wounding, and code 13, assault without injury. (Exceptions to this rule can be made where the damage is very trivial, and the assault involves injury; for example, if a victim is given a beating in which his eyes are both blacked and his clothes torn, it makes more sense to call this an assault than an act of criminal damage.) Arson (code 80) takes precedence over all assault codes.
Respondents are not asked, either in the main questionnaire 'screener' questions or in the victim form, whether anyone has tried to hit them, beat them up etc. Some respondents will have reported such incidents, all the same; they will probably be of the nature: "Someone took a swing at me in a pub". Attempted assaults are not the same thing as threatened assaults.

For the survey's purpose, only the respondent can be the victim of an attempted assault. Attempted assaults happening to other household members should be referred if this is the only offence.

Possible codes

Code 21 Attempted assault.

PRIORITY

- If attempted assault is "competing" with any other offence classification, except threats, the other offence takes precedence. Attempted assault takes precedence over threats
SHEET 2 CHECKLIST: ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

1. V710 UseForce
   "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence?"
   YES - on respondent (ForceWho coded 1) → Try Sheet 1
   YES - but not on respondent (ForceWho coded 2, 3, 4) → See Note 2A
   No (UseForce coded 2)
   ↓

2. DescrInc
   Did anyone try to hit or try to use force or violence on the respondent?
   NO → Can't be Code 21
   YES ↓

3. OffInvit
   "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside (respondent's home)?"
   NO (code 2 or 3) → Try Sheet 5
   YES/NOT ANSWERED (code 1 etc.) ↓

4. V71 StollItem
   "Was anything stolen?"
   "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
   V75 YES (to either question - code 1) → Try Sheet 4
   TryStOth NO (to both questions - code 2) ↓

5. V77 DefaProp
   "Did the person/people who did it damage anything?"
   YES (code 1) → Try Sheet 8
   No (code 2) → CODE 21

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

2A An incident may involve an attempt to assault the respondent and a successful attack on someone else; in this case the incident should be counted as a code 21.
Most sexual offences uncovered by the survey will have an element of physical assault to them; and besides, some sexual offences will occur in combination with offences such as robbery. The survey uses six codes for sexual offences.

Codes 32-34 all involve attacks not amounting to rape. Code 32, serious wounding with sexual motive, refers to incidents which would be classified as serious wounding (code 11) if it were not for the sexual motive. (The criteria for serious wounding are as set out on sheet 1).

Indecent assaults, code 35, refer to incidents involving no injury; a typical case might be perpetrated by a "groper" on a train or bus. An assault may be indecent if its motive was clearly sexual, even though the specific act was not of an explicitly sexual character.

Indecent exposure ("flashers") does not count as indecent assault. Code as 'other sexual offence' (code 39).

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**PRIORITIES**

- An incident of rape is counted as a code 31 (rape), regardless of any other offence with which it is combined. For example, if a rape takes place in the course of a burglary, it is to be classified as a rape, not a burglary.
- Code 32 (serious wounding with sexual motive), takes precedence over any offence with which it can occur in combination (except, of course, rape and except arson).
- Code 33 (other wounding with sexual motive), and code 34 (attempted rape), do not take precedence over codes for robbery, burglary, criminal damage and most thefts.
- Code 35 (indecent assault), does not take precedence over codes for robbery, burglary, criminal damage and theft.

**Respondent:** Both male and female respondents can be the victim of sexual offences. Sexual offences not in combination with any other crime should be referred to the Home Office.
SHEET 3 CHECKLIST: SEXUAL OFFENCES

1. **WhatFor**
   "In what way did they use force or violence on respondent?"
   - NO RESPONSE ——— See Note 3A
   - ANY RESPONSE INCLUDING RAPE (Any code 6) ——— CODE 31
   - ANY RESPONSE INCLUDING ATTEMPTED RAPE /
     SEXUAL ASSAULT (Any code 7,8)

2. **V71**
   **Stolltem**
   "Was anything stolen?"
   "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
   **V75**
   **TryStOth**
   YES (to either question - code 1) ——— See Note 3B
   NO (to both questions - code 2)

3. **Offinvit**
   "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside
   (respondent's home)?"
   - NO (code 2 or 3) ——— See Note 3C
   - YES/NOT ANSWERED (code 1 etc.)

4. **DescrInc**
   **Injury1**
   **DocAttn**
   YES, SERIOUS INJURY
   **WhoDoc**
   NO, INJURY BUT NOT SERIOUS
   NO INJURY

5. **WhatFor1**
   "In what way did they use force or violence on respondent?"
   - ATTEMPTED RAPE (no injury- code 7) ——— CODE 34
   - SEXUALLY ASSAULTED (no injury - code 8) ——— CODE 35
   - ATTEMPTED RAPE (injury, but not serious- code 7) ——— CODE 34
   - SEXUALLY ASSAULTED (injury, but not serious- code 8) ——— CODE 33
   - ATTEMPTED RAPE (serious injury - code 7) ——— CODE 32
   - SEXUALLY ASSAULTED (serious injury - code 8) ——— CODE 32
SEXUAL OFFENCES: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

3A There will be some cases of indecent assault, code 35, in which no force or violence was used. In these, WhatFor will not be completed. For the purposes of classification, coders should assume that the response 'sexually assaulted' has been coded in WhatFor, and that the response 'no' has been coded for Injury; they should complete the checklist accordingly.

If DescrInc indicates that the incident was one of attempted rape (code 34) but WhatFor has not been answered, coders should assume that the response 'attempted rape' has been coded in WhatFor, and that the response 'no' has been coded for Injury, they should then complete the checklist accordingly.

3B If the respondent is simultaneously the victim of robbery or attempted robbery or theft from the person and of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive, the incident should be coded as rape or serious wounding with sexual motive. However, if robbery, attempted robbery or theft from the person occur in combination with other wounding with sexual motive, attempted rape or indecent assault, the sexual offence codes do not take precedence.

3C If the respondent is the victim of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive in the course of a burglary, the incident is given one of the two sexual offence codes rather than a burglary code.

If someone other than the respondent is the victim of rape or serious wounding with sexual motive in the course of a burglary, the case should be referred to the Home Office.

If any lesser sexual offence occurs in the course of a burglary, the incident is coded as burglary.
SHEET 4: ROBBERY, SNATCH THEFTS AND OTHER THEFTS FROM THE PERSON (INCLUDING ATTEMPTS)

Robbery involves the use of force or threat of force to a person immediately before or at the time of a theft. (A threat can be simply implied e.g. "Give us your wallet". The presence of a weapon is an implied threat, even if it is not actually used). Robbery is to be distinguished from snatch thefts and other thefts from the person. Snatch thefts have no element of threat, and only minimal force; they involve speed rather than force or threat - for example, pulling a handbag off a woman's shoulder or snatching a purse from a shopping bag. However, a snatch which turns into a 'tug of war' between victim and offender involves more than minimal force, and should be counted as robbery. Other thefts from the person involve neither force, threats nor snatching, but stealth - pickpocketing being the prime example. In 'other thefts from the person' the offender intends that the victim should remain unaware of the theft whilst it is being committed.

Respondents are likely to use the term 'mugging' to refer to robbery and snatches, but not to other thefts from the person. Robberies will be rare. If someone is threatened or attacked by an intruder in their home, the element of robbery will usually be absent but see the detailed list.

Some thefts and attempted thefts of personal property may need to be classified under code 67 or 73 instead of here. The following broad hierarchy applies to thefts of personal property:

- **robbery (41, 42)** force used was more than necessary to snatch property away (including 'tug of war' between victim and offender) or threats used, whether or not victim actually holding items
- **snatch (43, 45)** force used was just to snatch property away or no force used, but victim clearly aware of the incident as it happened and respondent actually holding items taken or carrying them on their person.
- **stealth (44, 45)** no force used and respondent clearly unaware of incident and respondent actually holding items or carrying them on their person (e.g. purse in pocket, holding bag).
- **other (67, 73)** no force used and respondent not actually holding items or carrying them on their person. (This includes bag put down by someone's feet, a purse on a shopping trolley, something put down on a shop counter for a while, and items well away from respondent at the time e.g. things left in cloakrooms).

Sometimes, the respondent may be unclear whether they had their pockets picked or lost their wallet or may report behaviour which may or may not have been attempted theft. In such cases code 48 applies.

**Respondent:** Only the respondent can be the victim of this group of offences.

Possible codes

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<td>Possibly theft but could have been loss/ attempted theft but could have been innocent</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Other robbery, theft from the person, falling outside the survey's coverage.</td>
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**PRIORITIES**

- Where robberies occur in combination with other offences, code 41 takes precedence over all others except rape, code 31. Snatch theft and other thefts from the person, by their nature, will not occur in combination with any other offences except, conceivably, criminal damage, over which they take precedence.
SHEET 4 CHECKLIST: ROBBERIES, ATTEMPTED ROBBERIES, SNATCH THEFTS, OTHER THEFTS FROM THE PERSON, ATTEMPTED THEFTS FROM THE PERSON

1. **DescrInc**
   - Was respondent a victim of this incident?
     - NO → See Note 4A
     - YES

2. **OffInHom**
   - "Was the person/people who did it inside the home?"
     - YES (Code 1) → See Note 4B
     - NOT ANSWERED/NO/DON'T KNOW (Code 2 etc.)

3. **UseForce**
   - "Did they use force or violence on respondent?"
     - "Did they threaten respondent?"

4. **V71 StolItem**
   - "Was anything stolen?"
     - YES (code 1) → CODE 41
     - NO (code 2)

5. **V75 TryStOth**
   - "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
     - YES (code 1) → CODE 42
     - NO/DONT KNOW (code 2 etc.) → See Note 4D

6. **DescrInc V71 StolItem WhatStol V79**
   - Was anything stolen? Was it taken physically from respondent? Was respondent holding/carrying (any of) what was stolen, snatched (CODE 43) from respondent? Or was it taken by stealth (CODE 44)
     - YES → See Note 4E
     - NO

7. **V75 TryStOth DescrInc V79**
   - "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
     - Did they try to take anything physically from the respondent?
     - Was the respondent holding/carrying (any of) what was stolen?
     - YES → CODE 45
     - NO → See Note 4F

* Do not count the minimal force needed e.g. to pull a handbag from someone's shoulder.
ROBBERS AND THEFTS FROM THE PERSON: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

4A For an incident to be coded with this group of codes (41-49), the respondent must be a victim. (Other people might also be victims simultaneously).

If the respondent was simply accompanying someone else who was robbed (or someone else who suffered a theft from the person), no offence has occurred for the purposes of the survey, and the incident should be referred.

But, if the respondent was accompanying someone else who was robbed, and the respondent was attacked in the course of the robbery, the incident should be coded as an assault (codes 11-19).

4B If someone breaks into a house and threatens the occupants in the furtherance of theft - in order e.g. to make them open up a safe - this is code 41, robbery. But if someone breaks into a house to steal and is disturbed by the occupants who (try to) stop him, this is burglary rather than robbery or attempted robbery - try burglary (sheet 5).

4C If there is no attempt to steal anything belonging to the respondent, and force or threats were used against another person, not the respondent, the incident should be referred.

4D If there was no attempt to steal anything from anyone, the wrong sheet has been selected; try sheet 1 or sheet 9.

If there was no theft and no attempt to steal from the respondent, see Note 4A above.

4E Robbery involves the use of force or threat of force before or at the time of a theft. A threat can, for these purposes, be simply implied. Snatch thefts (code 43) involve no threat and only minimal force - e.g. pulling a handbag from someone's grasp, or off their shoulder. As soon as the victim offers any resistance, more than 'minimal' force has been used, and the offence becomes one of robbery (code 41) or attempted robbery, code 42. Snatching a purse from a shopping basket counts as a snatch theft. ‘Other thefts from the person’ (code 44) involve stealth; pickpocketing for example, and covertly taking a purse from a shopping basket. Victims will not become aware of ‘other theft from the person’ until after the event - in contrast to robberies and snatchtes. (It may be helpful to check Aware: “Were you aware of what was happening?”)

4F If there was no theft and no attempt to steal anything, the wrong sheet has been selected; try sheet 1 or sheet 9.

If there was no attempt to steal anything from the respondent see note 4A above.
BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AND THEFT IN A DWELLING

BURGLARY from a dwelling consists of entering the respondent's dwelling as a trespasser with the intention of committing theft, rape, grievous bodily harm or unlawful damage (whether the intention is carried through or not). Burglary does not necessarily involve forced entry, a burglar can walk in through an open door or gain access by, for example, impersonating a milkman, electrician etc.

The dwelling is a house or flat or any out-house or garage linked to the dwelling via a connecting door. The dwelling need not be the respondent's permanent residence - temporary residences (holiday cottages, hotel rooms) count. Burglary from a friends house would, however, be outside the scope of the survey.

BURGLARY: If the offender has entered the home, the burglary has occurred. If the offender has entered the home via an unlocked window, then the burglary has occurred. If the offender has entered the home via an open door (a porch without a door) then it is not burglary. Burglary from a dwelling. Assume out-houses are not linked to dwellings unless this is clearly the case. Common areas (e.g. hallway) of flats are included if usually secure.

For there to be an attempted burglary there must be clear evidence that the offender made an actual physical approach to the home (e.g. damage to locks or broken doors, glass panel in the door smashed, broken windows where the respondent said someone had tried to get in to the home), for example, if the garden damage to back side gates, or even sighting an intruder in a garden, is not sufficient evidence for an attempted burglary.

Theft in a dwelling consists of theft committed inside (indoors not outside) a home by somebody who was entitled to be there at the time of the offence. Theft in dwellings are committed, for example, by guests at houses and by workmen with legitimate access. Theft from meters in dwellings are to be classified separately unless these occurred in the course of burglary.

There are special rules regarding vehicles and bicycles stolen during the course of a burglary, so that if these were the only things stolen, it counts as theft/56/ from vehicle or bicycle theft rather than burglary (see Note 5D for details).

Possible codes

- Code 50: Attempted burglary to non-connected domestic garage/outhouse
- Code 51: Burglary in a dwelling (nothing taken)
- Code 52: Burglary in a dwelling (something taken)
- Code 53: Attempted burglary in a dwelling
- Code 54: Possible attempted burglary
- Code 55: Theft in a dwelling
- Code 56: Theft from meter
- Code 57: Burglary from a non-connected domestic garage/outhouse (nothing taken)
- Code 58: Burglary from a non-connected domestic garage/outhouse (something taken)
- Code 59: Burglary/attemped burglary/theft in a dwelling falling outside survey's coverage

PRIORITIES

- Burglary, attempted burglary, and theft in a dwelling may all occur in combination with a number of other offences, and almost always take precedence over other offences. The exceptions are serious wounding (code 11), attempted serious wounding with intent (code 32), and, for a burglar who seriously injures a respondent who disturbs him, this may be classified as a code 11, serious wounding (but see detailed list).

- Arson (code 80) takes precedence over burglary, but all cases of arson should be referred.
BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED BURGLARY AND THEFT IN A DWELLING: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

5A: A burglary occurs only when the offender or any part of their body has entered the home. For the purposes of the survey, the home here includes outhouses and garages linked to the dwelling via a connecting door, but excludes the grounds of a home and garages and outhouses with no connecting door to the home. Burglaries from such non-connected garages and outhouses are dealt with by codes 50, 57 and 58. Entering the home means any part of the offender's body (e.g. reaching a hand through a window to steal something).

The home may be a temporary dwelling (holiday cottage) or which the respondent has rented. Thefts from hotel bedrooms are probably other thefts (code 67).

A caravan shall be treated as parked on the respondent's property if burglary/attempted burglary is reported, being either an actual or attempted break-in or a break-in to a non-connected outhouse (code 50 or 57). An actual/attempted break-in to a caravan parked elsewhere, not being lived in, counts as 'other theft' (code 57) or 'other attempted theft' (code 73). An actual attempted break-in to a caravan parked elsewhere is being lived in, is possibly a burglary and should be referred (code 01).

Note that if the whole caravan or parts of it are stolen while parked on the respondent's property, this is theft from outside dwelling (code 65). If parked elsewhere, it is 'other theft' (code 67).

In some cases, attempted burglary: Where Victim was wrongfully occupied, outside an own home being given as the response to: Where did it happen? (rather than inside own home, including attempted break-ins). In these cases, assume for the purpose of classification that the response inside own home has been.

Deliberate damage to a back/side gate (even if in order to effect entry) but without proof of actual or attempted entry to the home or any outhouse should be coded as criminal damage. Damage to locks/padlocks for sheds or other outbuildings should be coded as attempted outhouse burglary (code 50). Damage to doors will usually be attempted burglary (unless it was obviously not part of an attempt to get in).

5B: Thefts from dwellings are committed, for example, by guests, robbers and by workmen with legitimate access. Thefts from meters are classified separately unless they occurred in the course of a burglary. A person who gets access to a house by impersonating an official has not right to be inside the house.

5C: If someone breaks into a house and threatens the occupants in the hierarchy of their own order this is called a theft of code 41, robbery of code 42, attempted robbery. But if someone breaks into a house in order to steal without intending to confront the occupants, and is disturbed by the occupants, who try to stop him, this is burglary (codes 51 or 52), except in the following situation:

If a burglar seriously wounds any member of the household, the case should be referred. If anyone is seriously wounded with a weapon belonging to the burglar the offence is defined as 'aggravated burglary,' and the code will be 51 or 52. But if the respondent is seriously wounded by anything other than a weapon belonging to the offender, the incident should be coded as a 'serious wounding,' code 11. If anyone other than the respondent is seriously wounded by anything other than a weapon belonging to the burglar, the incident should in theory be excluded from the survey, being a code 11 with a victim other than the respondent.
If anyone was the victim of 'other wounding' or 'assault without injury', in the course of a burglary, the incident is still coded as burglary - code 51 or 52.

SD If theft of/from a motor vehicle occurs in a connected garage or unconnected garage/outhouse, and these are the only things stolen, this should be coded as theft of/from a vehicle (codes 60-63), rather than burglary/theft from dwelling. However, if anything else was stolen, or an attempt was made to steal something else, it counts as burglary/theft from dwelling.

If only bicycles were stolen from a non-connected garage/outhouse and no attempt was made to steal anything else, this should be coded as bicycle theft (code 58), not outhouse burglary. However, if anything else was stolen, or an attempt was made to steal something else, it is outhouse burglary (code 58).

If only bicycles were stolen from a connected garage and they were taken easily (e.g., door left open), this also counts as bicycle theft (code 58). If the offender had to break-in, however, or anything else was stolen as well, code as burglary (code 52).

SE. It may not be clear whether the offender tried to get inside. If footprints were noticed in a flowerbed or snow, this is not by itself evidence of an attempted burglary; the offender might just be a nosy parker or a peeping Tom. Similarly, an intruder smeared in the mud, or pressed into the mud, is not necessarily burglary. Such cases should be coded as 54 (possible attempted burglary).
Theft is something of a residual category, classified by eliminating contenders such as burglary and robbery. Within the theft classifications, 'theft in a dwelling' code 55, (defined on sheet 5), takes precedence over 'theft of pedal cycle' (code 64) and 'other theft' (code 67). Thus a bicycle stolen from inside a house by somebody who was not trespassing at the time is counted as 'theft in a dwelling'. But 'theft of pedal cycle' takes precedence over 'theft outside a dwelling' (code 65) as do all theft classifications except 'other theft'.

A bicycle belonging to the household stolen from another person's home or garden is an in-scope bicycle theft.

Theft from motor vehicles refers both to theft of parts and accessories of motor vehicles and to theft of contents. The classification system makes no distinction between attempted thefts of and from motor vehicles, because it is often difficult to distinguish these. Where a vehicle and its contents are stolen and the vehicle is subsequently recovered without the contents, this still counts as theft of a vehicle.

Do not include small children's bicycles or tricycles in theft of pedal cycles: such thefts should be treated in the same way as general household property (e.g. code 65).

In some cases, the questionnaire will indicate that respondents were in doubt as to whether they had lost something or had it stolen. In any case where doubt is clearly expressed, the incident should be coded as code 68, 'possible theft, possible lost property'.

Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish criminal damage from theft. (e.g. aerials broken off cars, lighting removed from house walls). The guiding principle is that for something to have been stolen it has to be reusable elsewhere. If only aerial or wipers were taken, code as criminal damage (81-82), (unless they were removed without being broken). However, code theft of wing mirrors or car badges as theft from vehicle (codes 61 or 63).

**PRIORITIES**

- When theft occurs with a straightforward assault, the classification is neither one of assault nor theft, but robbery. Similarly the classification of burglary embraces the element of theft. When theft occurs in combination with rape or serious wounding with sexual motives (codes 31 and 32) the theft codes do not take precedence.

- Theft will frequently occur in combination with criminal damage - for example, where the paintwork of a car is damaged and something taken off or from a car. In these cases the theft codes almost invariably take precedence over the criminal damage codes (codes 81 to 89). This is so even if the damage is very extensive and the theft very small; the exception is where the criminal damage amounts to arson, where a house is set on fire. Such cases should be coded 80 and referred. Note however, that where a car is stolen and later found burnt out, this should be coded as a vehicle theft (code 60), not arson.

**Possible codes**

- Code 60: Theft of car/van
- Code 61: Theft from car/van
- Code 62: Theft of motorbike, motorscooter or moped
- Code 63: Theft from motorbike, motorscooter or moped
- Code 64: Theft of pedal cycle
- Code 65: Theft from outside dwelling (excluding theft of milk bottles)
- Code 66: Theft of milk bottles from outside dwelling
- Code 67: Other theft
- Code 68: Possible theft, possible lost property
- Code 69: Other theft/attempted theft falling outside the survey's coverage.
SHEET 6 CHECKLIST: THEFTS OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, OF PEDAL CYCLES, FROM OUTSIDE DWELLINGS, OTHER THEFT

1. OffInHom
   TryInsid
   "Was the person/people who did it inside the home?"
   "Did they try to get inside?"
   YES (to either question - code 1) → Try Sheet 5 (but see Note 6A first)
   DON'T KNOW → See Note 6B
   NOT ANSWERED/NO (to both questions)
   ↓

2. V710
   UseForce
   V711
   ThreaVio
   "Did the person/people who did it hit anyone or use force/violence?"
   "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence?"
   YES (to either question - code 1) → Try Sheet 4
   NO (to both questions)/NOT ANSWERED/DK (code 2)
   ↓

3. V71
   StollItem
   "Was anything at all stolen?"
   NO (Code 2) → Try Sheet 7
   NOT CLEAR → See Note 6B
   YES (Code 1)
   ↓

4. WhatStol
   DescrIn
   "What was taken?"
   "Where from?" (Check for thefts from vehicles at V73/V74)
   CAR/VAN (Check WhatStol for vehicle thefts -code 1) → CODE 60
   (See Note 6D)
   ARTICLES FROM CAR/VAN1 (V73/74 will clarify-code 3) → CODE 61
   (See Note 6E)
   MOTOR BIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED (Code 2) → CODE 62
   ARTICLES FROM MOTORBIKE/ SCOOTER/MOPED (Code 3) → CODE 63
   PEDAL CYCLE (Code 9) → CODE 64
   MILK BOTTLES ONLY → See Note 6F
   ANYTHING TAKEN PHYSICALLY FROM RESPONDENT (V79) → Try Sheet 4
   ANYTHING ELSE
   ↓

5. WherVict
   "Did it happen immediately outside own home (on same premises)?"
   YES (Code 2) → CODE 65
   NO
   ↓

6. DescrInc
   "Was respondent the victim?"
   YES → CODE 67
   NO - OTHER HOUSEHOLD MEMBER → See Note 6G

1 If an aerial from a car is reported stolen, count this as criminal damage,
THEFTS OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, OF PEDAL CYCLES, FROM OUTSIDE DWELLINGS, OTHER THEFT: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE.

6A If the offender was inside the home, this is usually burglary. However, there are special rules covering theft of/from vehicles and of bicycles:

If theft of/from a motor vehicle occurs in a connected garage or unconnected garage/outhouse, and these are the only things stolen, this should be coded as theft of/from a vehicle (codes 60-63), rather than burglary/theft from dwelling. However, if anything else was stolen, or an attempt was made to steal something else, it counts as burglary/theft from dwelling.

If only bicycles were stolen from a non-connected garage/outhouse and no attempt was made to steal anything else, this should be coded as bicycle theft (code 64), not outhouse burglary. However, if anything else was stolen, or an attempt made to steal something else, it is outhouse burglary (code 58).

If only bicycles were stolen from a connected garage and they were taken easily (e.g. door left open), this also counts as bicycle theft (code 64). If the offender had to break in, however, or anything else was stolen as well, code as burglary (code 52).

6B It may not be clear whether the offender tried to get inside the respondent's home; footprints in flowerbeds or snow do not count as sufficient evidence; seeing a person in the garden isn't evidence of attempted entry. If in doubt, regard 'don't know' as 'no' for both OffInHom and TryInsid.

6C If something is missing but may have been lost rather than stolen, the correct code is 68, 'possible theft, possible lost property' - for example, belongings left on a train and not recovered.

6D Thefts of company cars are in scope. However, thefts of hired cars are out of scope. If any of the respondent's property was inside the stolen hired car, this counts as 'other theft', code 67 (not as a theft from a vehicle). If only the hired car was stolen, the incident is out of scope (code 69).

Include caravanettes and light vans. Refer cases of theft of lorries, tractors, heavy vans. Assume that vans are light vans unless this is clearly not the case.

6E Thefts of the respondent's personal property from lorries/work vans/hired cars should be coded as 'other theft' (code 67), not as thefts from vehicles.

Where the respondent's belongings have been stolen from other peoples' private cars (or homes or garages), the incident is out of scope (code 69 or 59). However, where other peoples' property has been stolen from the respondent's car (or home or garage), even if none of the respondent's property was stolen, the incident is in scope and should be coded as a valid theft from a vehicle (code 61 or 63), or a valid burglary.

6F If an incident involves theft of milk bottles and nothing else from outside the home, a victim form should not have been completed and code 66, 'theft of milk bottles from outside dwelling' applies.

6G Only the respondent can be the victim of 'other theft', code 67. If another household member is the victim of theft, and the theft does not fit any one of codes 61-69, refer the incident.

Offences against businesses run by the respondent are out of scope, but if the respondent is clearly a one-man-band (e.g. a builder who has his own tools stolen), the incident is in scope ('other theft', code 67).

Respondent: Only the respondent can be the victim of 'other theft', code 67. Any member of the household can be the main victim of the remaining categories. All cases where the victim is neither the respondent nor a household member - e.g. the respondent's employing company, should be coded 69 (theft outside the survey's coverage).
SHEET 7: ATTEMPTED THEFT
(EXCLUDING ATTEMPTED THEFT FROM THE PERSON)

The most frequent categories of attempted theft are likely to be codes 71 and 72, attempted theft of or from cars/vans or motorbikes/scooters/mopeds. In their nature it will often be impossible to say whether these incidents were attempts to steal the vehicle or just parts/contents.

There are no codes for attempted theft in a dwelling, attempted theft of a meter, of a pedal cycle or from outside a dwelling; any such attempted thefts which emerge should be coded as other attempted theft (code 73) provided that the respondent is the victim; otherwise they should be referred.

Attempted theft from the person (code 45) is dealt with on Sheet 4.

Possible codes
Code 71 Attempted theft of/from car/van
Code 72 Attempted theft of/from motorbike, motorscooter or moped
Code 73 Other attempted theft

PRIORITIES

• Evidence for attempted theft of/from motor vehicles will often be damage (to locks, etc.): the attempted theft codes take priority over the criminal damage codes, except Arson (code 80).
SHEET 7 CHECKLIST: ATTEMPTED THEFT OF/FROM MOTOR VEHICLES, 'OTHER' ATTEMPTED THEFT

1. OffInHom TryInsid
   "Was the person/people who did it actually inside?"
   "Did they try to get inside (respondent's home)?"
   YES (to either question) → Try Sheet 5
   NOT ANSWERED/NO/DON'T KNOW (Code 2, etc.)

2. V710 UseForce V711 ThreaVio
   "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or use force or violence?"
   "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force or violence?"
   YES (to either - code 1) → Try Sheet 4
   NO/NOT ANSWERED/DONT KNOW (Code 2, etc.)

3. V71 StollItem
   "Was anything stolen?"
   YES (Code 1) → Try Sheet 6
   NO (Code 2)

4. V75 TryStOth WhTrySt FromVeh
   "Did they try to steal anything?"
   "What did they try to steal?"
   NOTHING → See Note 7A
   CAR/VAN OR PARTS/CONTENTS FROM CAR/VAN (Code 1, 3) → CODE 71
   MOTORBIKE/SCOOTER/MOPED OR PARTS/CONTENTS (Code 2, 3) → CODE 72
   ANYTHING ELSE (All other codes)

5. DescriInc V79
   Were you holding or carrying any of what they tried to steal?
   (i.e. did the person/people try to take something physically from the respondent? - e.g. from hand, pocket, purse or bag?)
   YES (Code 1) → CODE 45
   NO/DON'T KNOW (Code 2, etc.)

6. DescriInc
   Was the attempt to steal something from the respondent?
   YES → CODE 73
   NO - FROM SOMEONE ELSE → See Note 7B
7A If there was no attempt to steal anything, the wrong sheet has been selected. Try damage sheet (Sheet 8).

It may be unclear what the attempt was aimed at; **DescrInc** may contain additional information.

There can be considerable ambiguity as to whether the incident is one of attempted theft or criminal damage. In such cases, the incident should be coded as attempted theft if any of the following conditions apply:

- the offender actually got into the car
- the damage was concentrated around the lock (e.g. scratches round the door lock, lock punched out)
- the quarterlight was smashed (or similar damage of the type which suggests that the offender was trying to get into the vehicle)
- the radio was pulled out or glove compartment ransacked
- other evidence exists of an attempt to steal

Smashed windscreens count as criminal damage (unless something else happened which indicates theft e.g. also tried to pull out radio).

**Respondent**

7B Only the respondent can be the victim of ‘other attempted theft’. If, for example, a victim form reports an attempt to steal a bicycle from a household member other than the respondent, the incident should be referred.
SHEETS: CRIMINAL DAMAGE

Arson (code 80) consists of causing deliberate damage by fire. This code takes precedence over all others, the one exception being where a vehicle is stolen and later found burnt out, when code 60 applies. All cases involving arson should be referred for checking.

Criminal damage does not just refer to vandalism, but to any intentional and malicious damage done to the property belonging to the respondent, or to their home or vehicles. Offenders and victims are quite likely to know one another, as in arguments between ex-friends, landlord/tenant etc. Criminal damage to the home includes doors, windows, gates, fences, plants, shrubs and belongings in the garden - but excludes motor vehicles in driveways etc. Include damage to rented property as in-scope. Where damage is solely to a door (e.g. glass panel in door smashed, damage to lock, tried to smash door down), or there are smashed windows where the respondent said the offender was trying to get in, this is likely to be an attempted burglary (sheet 5).

Criminal damage does not include cases where the damage could be repaired by the labour of the victim without outside cost (e.g. throwing eggs at a house or vehicle, flour emptied on a car, rubbish dumped on a doorstep, drawing on walls with chalk, dogs fouling) or cases where there is nuisance only (e.g. letting down car tyres). These should be coded as 87. Criminal damage also does not include damage which is probably accidental (see Note 8C). Refer any doubtful cases. Code 88 covers cases where there was a definite but unsuccessful attempt to commit criminal damage.

A smashed windscreen counts as criminal damage (code 82) unless there is also evidence of an attempt to steal.

Possible codes
Code 80 Arson
Code 81 Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (£20 or under)
Code 82 Criminal damage to a motor vehicle (over £20)
Code 83 Criminal damage to the home (£20 or under)
Code 84 Criminal damage to the home (over £20)
Code 85 Other criminal damage (£20 or under)
Code 86 Other criminal damage (over £20)
Code 87 Possibly criminal/possibly accidental damage/nuisance with no damage
Code 88 Attempted criminal damage (no damage actually achieved)
Code 89 Other criminal damage falling outside the survey's coverage.

PRIORITIES

- When criminal damage occurs in combination with burglary or robbery, the burglary and robbery codes take precedence over the criminal damage codes. When criminal damage occurs in combination with theft, the incident is always to be classified as theft, except where the damage amounts to arson.

- When criminal damage occurs in combination with serious wounding (code 11), rape (code 31) or serious wounding with sexual motive (code 32), these codes take precedence. Where criminal damage occurs in combination with other wounding (code 12) and other wounding with sexual motive (code 33), the incident is to be given a criminal damage code only if the damage component is clearly the more serious aspect of the incident. For example, if someone was punched in the eye so that their glasses broke and they got a broken nose, this should be recorded as a code 12, other wounding.

- It is often hard to distinguish between criminal damage and attempted burglary or attempted theft. The 'attempt' classification should only be used where the victim form states clearly that an attempt was made. (In these cases, the attempt classification takes precedence over criminal damage).

- Threats where something was damaged should be coded as criminal damage.
SHEET 8 CHECKLIST: CRIMINAL DAMAGE

1. DeliFire
   Was there deliberate damage by fire?
   YES (Code 1) → CODE 80
   NO

2. V710 UseForce
   "Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or
   use force or violence on anyone?"
   YES (Code 1) → See Note 8A
   NO/NOT ANSWERED/DON'T KNOW (Code 2, etc.)

3. V711 ThreaVio
   "Did the person/people who did it threaten to use force
   or violence on anyone?"
   YES (Code 1) → See Note 8B
   NO/NOT ANSWERED/DON'T KNOW (Code 2, etc.)

4. Offinvit
   "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside
   (respondent's home)?"
   NO (Code 2 or 3) → Try Sheet 5
   NOT ANSWERED/YES (Code 1 etc.)

5. V71 StollItem
   "Was anything at all stolen?"
   "Did the person/people who did it try to steal anything?"
   YES (something stolen - code 1 at StollItem or V71) → Try Sheet 6
   YES (attempted theft - code 1 at TryStOth or V75) → Try Sheet 7
   NO (Code 2)/ DON'T KNOW (to both questions)

6. DescrInc
   "Was the damage malicious (i.e. not accidental)?"
   NO → See Note 8C (CODE 87)
   YES

7. V77 DefaWhat
   "What damage did they do?"
   "What was the total value of the damage they did?"
   TotDamag
   NO DAMAGE → See Note 8D (CODE 88)
   DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (over £20) → CODE 82
   DAMAGE TO RESPONDENT'S HOME (over £20) → CODE 84 See Note 8G
   DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE (£20 or under) → CODE 81
   DAMAGE TO RESPONDENT'S HOME (£20 or under) → CODE 83
   OTHER DAMAGE → See Note 8E

8. DescrInc
   "Was the respondent the main victim?"
   NOT CLEAR → See Note 8C
   YES and DAMAGE £20 or under → CODE 85
   YES and DAMAGE over £20 → CODE 86
CRIMINAL DAMAGE: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

8A) If an incident involves both criminal damage and serious wounding, the assault code (code 11) always takes precedence - provided that the respondent is victim of the serious wounding. If someone else is victim of the wounding, refer.

Criminal damage codes, however, take precedence over codes 12, 13 and 21 -other wounding, common assault and attempted assault. (Exceptions to this can be made where the damage is very trivial and the assault involves injury to the respondent; for example if a respondent is given a beating in which his eyes are blacked and his clothes slightly torn, it makes more sense to code this as an assault than an act of criminal damage.)

8B) If threats were made in an attempt to steal something, the incident should be coded as attempted robbery. Try sheet 4.

Refer the incident if the threat was to kill or endanger life.

8C) For an incident of criminal damage to have occurred, damage must have been done maliciously. Damage should be coded as accidental (code 87) in the following circumstances:

- the respondent says it was accidental (but if they say it was deliberate, then treat it as such)
- the damage is just dents in the side of a car which could have caused by another car (although a dent or scratch on the roof of a car is almost certainly malicious and a scratch ‘made with a coin’ down the side of a car is obviously malicious)
- the respondent just found the brake lights, headlight or wing mirror smashed (unless there is evidence that it was deliberate or two wing mirrors are smashed)
- the damage is to the home and probably unintentional (e.g. cigarette burns after a party, crushed hedge from someone drunk falling in it)

8D) If the respondent was just left with a clean-up job but no further costs, or if the effect of the act was trivial (e.g. letting down car tyres, throwing eggs at a house or vehicle, flour emptied on a car, rubbish dumped on a doorstep, drawing on walls with chalk, dogs fouling) code 87 applies. However, graffiti done with paint, felt tip or aerosol does count as criminal damage, as does deliberate damage to plants/trees/hedges.

If the offenders were attempting to effect criminal damage but were stopped before they succeeded in doing so, code 88 applies.

8E) The "home" in this context includes doors, windows, gates, fences, plants, shrubs and belongings in the garden, but not motor vehicles in driveways etc.

Respondent

8F) Any member of the household can be the main victim of damage to motor vehicles or to the home. But only the respondent can be the victim of other acts of criminal damage. Thus damage, for example, to the respondent's bicycle would be coded 85 or 86 if the damage were done away from the home - but coded 83 or 84 if damaged when in the respondent's garden. But if the respondent's son's bike were damaged when away from the home, refer the incident.

8G) If the respondent has not put a cost to the damage, and it is more than just a clean-up job, you will need to estimate whether it would have cost more or less than £20 to repair. (Respondents will sometimes say the cost was zero because they did not repair it).
SHEET 9:  THREATS

"Threats" are verbal. Any non-verbal threatening behaviour (following a person closely, menacing gestures) counts as intimidation.

In most cases, the respondent will be both the person to whom threats are made and the person against whom threats are made. There will be a few cases where this is not so. Either a threat may be made to the respondent against someone else (e.g. I will kill your child) or a threat may be made to someone else against the respondent (respondent's wife is told respondent will be beaten up). The coding system is adapted to this.

Where the offence consists only of obscene or nuisance telephone calls (no verbal threats stated in the calls), code 95 applies.

Threats where force was actually used, even if there was no injury, should be coded as assaults/sexual offences (code 11-13 or 31-35). Threats where the offender attempted to use force should be coded as attempted assault (code 21). Remember, however, that threats or force where something was stolen or an attempt was made to steal, should always be coded as robbery/attempted robbery rather than threats or assault.

Possible codes

91 Threat to kill/assault made against but not necessarily to respondent
92 Sexual threat made against but not necessarily to respondent
93 Other threat or intimidation made against but not necessarily to respondent
94 Threats against others, made to the respondent
99 Threats/intimidation falling outside survey's coverage

PRIORITIES

- All other codes take precedence over the threat codes.

THREATS: NOTES FOR GUIDANCE

9A) Some threats may simply be against property; in this case ThreaVio may be answered 'no', and WhoHarm and WhThrea not completed. In this case, use DescrInc as the basis for selecting codes 93, 94 or 99.

9B) The survey can cover threats made to the respondent, but not necessarily against him (e.g. I will kill your wife). This is a code 94. If the threat is made merely to someone else (though, for example, the respondent overheard it), this would be outside the scope of the survey and would be coded 97.
SHEET 9 CHECKLIST: THREATS

1. V71
   Stolltem
   V75
   TryStOth
   YES (to either question - code 1) → Try Sheet 4
   NO/DONT KNOW (to both questions - code 2, etc.)

2. V710
   UseForce
   Did the person/people who did it actually hit anyone or
   use force or violence on anyone? (include indecent assaults)
   YES (Code 1) → Try Sheet 1 or 3
   NO/DONT KNOW (code 2, etc.)

3. V77
   DefaProp
   "Did the person/people who did it damage anything?"
   YES (Code 1) → Try Sheet 8
   NO (Code 2)

4. Offinvit
   "Did the person/people who did it have a right to be inside
   (respondent's home)?"
   NO (Code 2 or 3) → Try Sheet 5
   NOT ANSWERED/YES (Code 1 etc.)

5. WhoHarm
   "Who did they say that they might harm?"
   NOT ANSWERED → See Note 9A
   SOMEONE OTHER THAN
   RESPONDENT (Code 2, 3,4) → Skip to 7
   RESPONDENT (ALONE OR WITH OTHERS - code 1)

6. WhThreal
   "What did they threaten to do to respondent?"
   SEXUAL ATTACK OR ASSAULT (code 3) → CODE 92
   ANY ATTACK OR ASSAULT EXCEPT
   A SEXUAL ONE (Code 1, 2, 4) → CODE 91
   ANY THREAT NOT INVOLVING
   PERSONAL ATTACK/ASSAULT → CODE 93

7. DescrInc
   ThreViol [MAIN]
   Was threat made to/via respondent?
   NO/DK → CODE 97
   YES → CODE 94
APPENDIX G: CODE FRAME FOR JUVNOTEN

JuvNotEn: “What other ways do you think the courts and the police would find useful in dealing with young offenders?”

Corporal/capital punishment
01 Birch/cane them (e.g. ‘bring back the birch’)
02 Other corporal punishment (e.g. ‘good hiding/flogging’, ‘clip round the ear’)
03 Capital punishment (e.g. ‘hanging’)

Victims
04 Make them apologise to the victims/face-to-face contact with/meet victim
05 Make them compensate the victim/make them pay for/repair what they’ve done

Parents
06 Punish/fine parents/take parents to court
07 Make parents responsible for their children’s actions/more parental control

Prison/army
08 National service/conscription/army/boot camps
09 Borstal/detention centre/prison/young offenders institution/secure places/custodial sentence (‘lock them up’, ‘put them away’)
10 Longer prison/custodial sentences

Harsher punishment
11 Same options as with adult offenders (e.g. ‘if they do adult crimes, they should get adult sentences’)
12 Reduce age of responsibility (include comments such as ‘they can’t do anything with them under a certain age’, ‘law should be changed so they can be punished’)
13 Powers to give more heavy punishment/be harder on them (type unspecified)

More powers
14 Give police more powers to deal with young offenders (e.g. on the spot)
15 Give teachers more powers to punish them
16 Give courts/judges more powers to punish them

Community work
17 Make them do community work/community service/work/hard labour (as punishment)

Prevention/treatment
18 Give them more youth clubs to occupy them/tire them out/get them off the streets (as prevention)
19 Give them more training/education/work to occupy them/tire them out/get them off the streets (as prevention)
20 Counselling/psychiatric help/drug rehabilitation etc.
Name & shame
21 Publish names/shame them/public humiliation/embarrassment

Tagging/curfew
22 Tagging
23 Curfews ('parents should keep them in')

Other
24 Deprive them of treats/things they like
25 Probation/supervisory orders
26 More liaison between police & parents/they should work closer together
27 Fines for young offenders
28 Give them a 'short sharp shock' (unspecified)

96 Other answer

98 Refusal
99 Don't know
APPENDIX H: DESIGN FACTORS FOR KEY SURVEY ESTIMATES

The CLUSTERS program was used to compute sampling errors for key measures of victimisation and drug use, taking into account the stratification, clustering and weighting involved in the survey design. The design factor (often referred to as deft) is defined as the ratio of the standard error of an estimate taking the sample design into account to the standard error of the corresponding estimate assuming a simple random sample of the same size. The standard error for a simple random sample is multiplied by the design factor to give the standard error for the survey estimate.

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APPENDIX J: ADDITIONAL VARIABLES IN BCS98 SAV FILES

Data files contain the case identifier, area code, serial number, and screen number. The case identifier consists of the three components area code, serial number and screen number.

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Note although there is no ethnic boost or other boost sample in 1998, scrn has still been created.

| weighta | Individual weight = w1 * w2 *w3 |
| weightb | Household weight = w1 * w2 |
| w1 | Inner city weight - to correct for inner city over sampling |
| w2 | Weight to correct for number of dwellings at the address |
| w3 | Weight to correct for number of adults in the household |

Stratifying variable (one example):

popdens Indicates population density

Interviewer Details

| Intdate | Date of the interview |
| Intno | Interviewer identifier |
| IntSex | (1) Male |
| | (2) Female |
| | (8) refused |
| | (9) don't know |
Interviewer Assessment (see Address Record File)

Rubbish1  
1. very big problem  
2. fairly big problem  
3. not a very big problem  
4. not a problem at all

Vandals1  
1. very big problem  
2. fairly big problem  
3. not a very big problem  
4. not a problem at all

Drunks1  
1. very big problem  
2. fairly big problem  
3. not a very big problem  
4. not a problem at all

Shoppub0-2  
1. none  
2. shops  
3. pub  
4. school

Accomtyp  
0. unable to code  
1. detached house  
2. semi-detached  
3. mid-terrace  
4. end terrace  
5. maisonette  
6. purpose built flat  
7. converted flat  
8. bedsitter  
9. caravan/mobile home

Accharm1*  
1. Detached House  
2. Semi-detached House  
3. Terraced House  
4. Maisonette  
5. Purpose built flat  
6. Converted flat  
7. Other types (including caravans/mobile phones)

Accharm2*  
1. House  
2. Flat/Maisonette/Bedsit  
3. Other

* ONS Harmonised variables
Hometyp

(1) house
(2) flat
(3) other

Flattyp

(Asked if Accomtyp among 5 to 7)
(1) self-contained
(2) not self-contained
(8) dk

VisSecu0-VisSecu5
Which of the following are visible at the sampled address?

(0) None
(1) Burglar alarm
(2) Security gate
(3) Bars/grills windows
(4) Other security device
(5) Security guards
(6) Entryphone

Lockable
(Asked if Accomtyp among 5 to 7)
(1) common entrance - lockable
(2) common entrance - not lockable
(3) no common entrance

Locatio0-Locatio5

(1) on main road
(2) on side road
(3) in cul-de-sac or close
(4) on housing estate
(5) above shops
(6) other location

Area Variables

Region
This is standard region

(1) North
(2) York/Humberside
(3) North West
(4) East Midlands
(5) West Midlands
(6) East Anglia
(7) South East
(8) South West
(9) Wales
(10) London
Government Office Region – An administrative division of England and Wales

GOR
(1) North East
(2) North West
(3) Merseyside
(4) Yorks/Humberside
(5) East Midlands
(6) West Midlands
(7) South West
(8) Eastern
(9) London
(10) South East
(11) Wales

Incity
(1) inner city
(2) non inner city

Acorn
The full acorn set 0-55
(0) invalid post code
(1-54) see acorn documentation
(55) unclassified

Acorn cat
(1) thriving
(2) expanding
(3) rising
(4) settling
(5) aspiring
(6) striving

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1 Inner city areas are defined at the sampling stage as those postcode sectors with high population density, low owner-occupation and low proportions of professionals.

2 ACORN (A Classification of Residential Neighbourhoods) classifies households according to the demographic, employment and housing characteristics of the surrounding neighbourhood. Acorn was developed by CACI Ltd, through the use of cluster analysis of variables from the 1991 Census. There are a total of 54 ACORN types from which 17 groups are constructed and from these a further 6 categories. (Further information about ACORN is available from CACI Ltd, CACI House, Kensington Village, Avonmore Road, London W14 8TS)
Acorngrp (1) wealth.sub
(2) rural.grey
(3) rich.pension
(4) aff.exec.fam
(5) aff.wrk.fam
(6) aff.urban
(7) aff.prof.met
(8) aff.exec.inn
(9) mid.home
(10) skil.work
(11) nw.hm.mat.com
(12) wc.wrk.aff.eth
(13) old.less.rich
(14) counc.bet.off
(15) counc.hi.unemp
(16) counc.poorest
(17) multeth.lowinc

Council (1) acorn.council
(2) acorn.non.council

ONS District Level Classification

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| Maturer Areas | Services & Education | University Towns  
|             | Resort & Retirement  | Suburbs  
| Urban Centres | Mixed economies      | Traditional Seaside  
|             | Manufacturing        | Smaller seaside  
| Mining & Industrial Areas | Ports & Industry | Established service centres  
|             |                     | Scottish Towns  
|             |                     | New & Expanding towns  
|             |                     | Pennine Towns  
|             |                     | Large ethnic minorities  
| Inner London | Inner London         | Coastal Industry  
|             |                     | Glasgow & Dundee (Scottish)  
|             |                     | Concentrations of public Housing (Scottish)  
|             |                     | Mining & Industry  
|             |                     | Mining & Services (Wales)  
|             |                     | Former mining (Wales & Durham)  
| NB          | Clusters 1,2,13,14 and Group A only include Scottish Districts  

**ONS Ward Classification**

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| Suburbia    | Leafier suburbs  
|             | Classic Commuters  
| Rural Areas | Agricultural Heartlands  
|             | Accessible Countryside  
|             | Remoter coast and country  

6
| Rural fringes                  | Town and country |
|                              | Industrial margins |
|                              | Edge of town      |
| Industrial areas             | Growth points     |
|                              | Scottish public housing |
|                              | Primary production |
|                              | Better-off manufacturing |
|                              | Traditional manufacturing |
| Middling Britain             | Small towns       |
|                              | Mixed economies   |
|                              | Expanding towns   |
|                              | West Midland manufacturing |
|                              | Welsh Coalfields |
| Prosperous areas             | Established prosperity |
|                              | Affluent villages |
|                              | Concentrations of affluence |
| Inner city estates           | High rise housing |
|                              | London public housing |
| Established owner occupiers  | Outer suburbs     |
|                              | Green belt        |
| Transient population        | Transient population |
| Metropolitan professionals   | Urban achievers   |
|                              | Young singles     |
| Deprived city areas          | Inner London      |
|                              | Scottish inner city |
|                              | Cosmopolitan London |
| Lower status owner occupiers | Declining resorts |
|                              | Margins of deprivation |
|                              | Industrial towns  |
|                              | Textile town terraces |
|                              | Miners' terraces  |
| Mature populations           | Remoter retirement areas |
|                              | Retirement areas  |
|                              | Better-off retired |
|                              | Coastal very elderly |
Deprived industrial areas  Heavy industry  
Low amenity housing  
Ethnic groups in industry

Respondent Characteristics

Sex  
(1) Male  
(2) Female  
(8) refused  
(9) dont know  

Age  
16-99  

Agegrp  
(1) 16-29  
(2) 30-59  
(3) 60+  

Sexage  
(1) men aged 16-29  
(2) men aged 30-59  
(3) men aged 60+  
(4) women aged 16-29  
(5) women aged 30-59  
(6) women aged 60+  

Ethngrp  
(1) white  
(2) black  
(3) asian

\[3\] The latest ONS classification of areas is derived from the 1991 National Census. This classification like its predecessors uses multi-variate methods to identify a series of areas with common characteristics. Thirty-seven census variables were included in deriving the classification. Three nested classifications were defined, comprising 34, 12 and 6 strata. See 'The ONS classification of local and health authorities of Great Britain' by Meryl Wallace and Chris Denham for more detail.

\[4\] The ward classification is based on the same principals as the district classification it has two nested classifications, comprising 43 and 14 strata.
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<td>(2) Not living in a couple</td>
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Lillharm*  
(1) No long-standing illness  
(2) Long-standing illness

**Household Characteristics**

Tenharm*  
(1) Owners (includes part rent/part mortgage)  
(2) Social Rented Sector (ie. Council or HA)  
(3) Private Rented Sector (includes Tied to job, Rent Free and Squatting)

Vehowner  
(0) non-vehicle owner  
(1) vehicle-owner

Ysadharm*  
(1) Less than 12 months  
(2) 12 months, less than 2 years  
(3) 2 years, less than 3 years  
(4) 3 years, less than 5 years  
(5) 5 years, less than 10 years  
(6) 10 years, less than 20 years  
(7) 20 years or more

**The Head of Households characteristics**

hoh  
(1) respondent is the head of household  
(2) respondent is not the head of household

Hohage  
16-99

Hohsex  
(1) Male  
(2) Female  
(8) refused  
(9) dont know

Hohmar  
(1) Single/nev.mar  
(2) Married  
(3) Separated  
(4) Divorced  
(5) Widowed  
(8) refused  
(9) dont know

* ONS Harmonised variables

Hhagegrp  
(1) 16-29  
(2) 30-59  
(3) 60+
Social class variables

Note that the first set of working questions on the demographic are asked of the respondent if the respondent is not the head of household. The second set refers to the HOH whether or not the HOH is the respondent.

In addition the following variables have been created which refer to the respondent whether or not they are the head of household:

rwork Working in last week?
(1) yes
(2) no

rfpt Full-time /part-time?
(1) full-time
(2) part-time

rlastwk What doing in last week (if not working)?
(1) government scheme/employment training
(2) unpaid work
(3) waiting to take up job
(4) looking for paid work
(5) intending to work but temporary sick/ill
(6) full-time student
(7) permanently sick
(8) retired
(9) at home
(10) other

reverw Ever paid job (if not working)?
(1) had job in past
(2) never worked

The following are for the respondent if the respondent is not the head of household

socqO and socOO0 This provides the full soc breakdown for respondents only if they are not head of households
This is the socio-economic group for respondents who are not the head of household

(1) Employers in industry, commerce - employ 25 or more
(2) Managers in government, industry, commerce - employ 25 or more
(3) Employers in industry, commerce - employ less than 25
(4) Managers in industry, commerce, government - employ less than 25
(5) Professional workers - self employed
(6) Professional workers - employees
(7) Non manual - ancillary workers, artists
(8) Non manual - foreman, supervisors
(9) Junior non manual workers
(10) Personal service workers
(11) Foremen, supervisors - manual
(12) Skilled manual workers
(13) Semi-skilled manual workers
(14) Unskilled manual workers
(15) Own account workers (other than professional)
(16) Farmers - employers and managers
(17) Farmers - own account
(18) Agricultural workers
(19) Members of the armed forces
(20) Inadequately described/ not stated occupation

Soccl000 Character variable of social class

(1) Professional
(2) Managerial and technical occupations
(3) Skilled occupations (non manual)
(4) Skilled occupations (manual)
(5) Partly skilled occupations
(6) Unskilled occupations
(7) Armed forces
(8) Inadequate description

sclass (numeric) social class variable - same as soccl000

Rempq00/revemp0 Whether the respondent (only if not head of household) is employed
(1) Employee
(2) Self-employed

The following are for the respondent whether or not they are the head of household

infSocq and infSoc this provides the full soc breakdown for all respondents
InfSEG

This is the socio economic group for all respondents
(1) Employers in industry, commerce - employ 25 or more
(2) Managers in government, industry, commerce - employ 25 or more
(3) Employers in industry, commerce - employ less than 25
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infclass (numeric)

This is gives an 8 code social class variable for all respondents
(1) Professional
(2) Managerial and technical occupations
(3) Skilled occupations (non manual)
(4) Skilled occupations (manual)
(5) Partly skilled occupations
(6) Unskilled occupations
(7) Armed forces
(8) Inadequate description

Infocc

A 9 code occupation based grouping of the full set of SOC codes.
(1) Managers and administrators (SOC codes 100 to 199)
(2) Professional occupations (SOC codes 200 to 293)
(3) Associate professionals and technical occupations (SOC codes 300 to 399)
(4) Clerical and secretarial occupations (SOC codes 400 to 491)
(5) Craft and related occupations - skilled (SOC codes 500 to 599)
(6) Personal and protective service occupations (SOC codes 600 to 699)
(7) Sales occupations (buyers, reps etc) (SOC codes 700 to 792)
(8) Plant and machine operatives (SOC codes 800 to 899)
(9) Other occupations (SOC codes 900 to 999)
The following are for the head of household whether or not that individual is the respondent

hohsoc and hohsocq - the full soc breakdown

hohseg
This is the socio economic group for all head of households
(1) Employers in industry, commerce - employ 25 or more
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soccl001
Character variable of social class
(1) Professional
(2) Managerial and technical occupations
(3) Skilled occupations (non manual)
(4) Skilled occupations (manual)
(5) Partly skilled occupations
(6) Unskilled occupations
(7) Armed forces
(8) Inadequate description

hohclass
(numeric) variable - same as soccl001

Rempq01/revemp1
Whether the head of household is employed or self-employed
(1) Employee
(2) Self employed

hohocc
The 9 code occupation based group of the full set of soc codes for head of households. (See infocc for the coding frame).
VF FILE

rowlabel  The 6 digit character case identifier
vfcase  The 6 digit numeric case identifier
vfscren  The screen number - 1 digit
vicno  The number of the victim form for the respondent
nseries  The number of incidents in a series of similar incidents.
weighti  Personal offences: weighta*series weight
Household offences: weightb*series weight

Offence2
(01) Refer HO
(02) Duplicate
(11) Ser.wounding
(12) Oth.wounding
(13) Common.assault
(19) Outscope.assault
(21) Att.assault
(31) Rape
(32) Ser.sex.wounding
(33) Oth.sex.wounding
(34) Att.rape
(35) Indecent assault
(39) Outscope.sex
(41) Robbery
(42) Att.robbery
(43) Sntch.theft.pers
(44) Other theft.pers
(45) Att.theft.pers
(48) Dump.robb
(49) Outscope.robb
(50) Att.oh.burg
(51) Burglary.no.loss
(52) Burglary.loss
(53) Att.burglary
(54) Dump.burglary
(55) Theft.dwell
(56) Theft.meter
(57) Burg.oh.no.loss
(58) Burg.oh.loss
(59) Outscope.burg
(60) Theft.of.veh
(61) Theft.from.veh
Crimeno

(62) Theft.of.mbike
(63) Theft.from.mbike
(64) Bike.theft
(65) Theft.os.dwell
(66) Theft.milk
(67) Oth.pers.theft
(68) Dump.theft
(69) Outscope.theft
(71) Att.theft.veh
(72) Att.theft.mbike
(73) Oth.att.per.thft
(80) Arson
(81) Veh.vand.<20
(82) Veh.vand.20+
(83) Home.vand.<20
(84) Home.vand.20+
(85) Oth.vand.<20
(86) Oth.vand.20+
(87) Poss.vandalism
(88) Att.vandalism
(89) Outscope.vand
(91) Threat.hurt
(92) Sexual.threat
(93) Other.threat
(94) Threaten.others
(95) Obscene.calls
(96) Invalid.vf
(97) Outscope.threat

Index number for single incidents coming from the same screener question - the higher the number the more recent the incident.
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<td>(3) CarDamag</td>
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(29) train station - other
(30) on tube train
(31) inside tube station
(32) tube station carpark
(33) street near tube station
(34) tube station - other
(35) on bus
(36) bus stop/station/street
(37) bus station carpark, street
(38) bus station - other
(39) on plane
(40) airport
(41) airport carpark
(42) airport - other
(43) inside supermarket
(44) supermarket carpark
(45) street or precinct near supermarket
(46) supermarket - other
(47) inside college
(48) college carpark
(49) street near college
(50) college - other
(51) inside other commercial location
(52) carpark at other commercial location
(53) street near other commercial location
(54) commercial - other
(55) inside friend's/relative's home
(56) relative/friend's garage
(57) street near relative's/friend's
(58) at relative's/friend's - other
(59) other building
(60) other carpark
(61) subway under street
(62) other street
(63) park/open space
(64) waste ground
(65) work garage
(66) on a boat
(67) allotment
(68) other home
(69) other transport
(70) caravan site
(71) pub inside
(72) pub car park
(73) pub street
(74) pub - other
(75) sports club inside
(76) sports club carpark
(77) sports club street
(78) sports club other
(79) inside church
(80) church carpark
(81) church street
(82) church other
(83) street market
(84) work other
(97) other location
(98) vague
(99) not answered

Can say something about offender
(1) yes
(0) not

Victim/offender relationship
(1) stranger
(2) sight/casual
(3) well

(1) domestic
(2) mugging
(3) stranger
(4) acquaintance

(0) non-vehicle owner
(1) vehicle-owner

** Due to the variable construction it is only appropriate to use for violent offences. This relate variable is used to construct the BCS violence typology of mugging/stranger/acquaintance and domestic.
APPENDIX K  SOFT CHECKS

'Soft' checks are built into the CAPI program so that the interviewer can check inconsistent or implausible answers whilst the interview is still in progress. The interviewer is able to suppress the check if necessary.

Household box

\( IF (\text{Marstat} = \text{Married}) \quad THEN \quad (\text{NAdults} > 1) \)

"$Name is coded as married and living with spouse, but there is only one person in the household. Please amend codes or explain in a Note.";

Main questionnaire

\( (\text{NMotThef} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NMotThef} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NMotThef} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NMotStol} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NMotStol} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NMotStol} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NCarDam} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NCarDam} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NCarDam} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NBikThef} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NBikThef} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NBikThef} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrevThe} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevThe} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevThe} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrevDam} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevDam} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevDam} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrevTry} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevTry} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevTry} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrevSto} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevSto} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrevSto} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrOSide} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrOSide} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrOSide} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NPrDefac} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrDefac} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NPrDefac} = 97) \)

"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

\( (\text{NHomThef} \in [1..20]) \quad OR \quad (\text{NHomThef} \neq \text{RESPONSE}) \quad OR \quad (\text{NHomThef} = 97) \)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrHoDam IN [1..20]) OR (NYrHoDam <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrHoDam = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrHoTry IN [1..20]) OR (NYrHoTry <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrHoTry = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrHoSto IN [1..20]) OR (NYrHoSto <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrHoSto = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrOSide IN [1..20]) OR (NYrOSide <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrOSide = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrDefac IN [1..20]) OR (NYrDefac <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrDefac = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NPersTh IN [1..20]) OR (NPersTh <> RESPONSE) OR (NPersTh = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NTryPers IN [1..20]) OR (NTryPers <> RESPONSE) OR (NTryPers = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NOthThef IN [1..20]) OR (NOthThef <> RESPONSE) OR (NOthThef = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NDelibV IN [1..20]) OR (NDelibV <> RESPONSE) OR (NDelibV = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NThreVio IN [1..20]) OR (NThreVio <> RESPONSE) OR (NThreVio = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NSexAtt IN [1..20]) OR (NSexAtt <> RESPONSE) OR (NSexAtt = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NHhldVio IN [1..20]) OR (NHhldVio <> RESPONSE) OR (NHhldVio = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NDelibDa IN [1..20]) OR (NDelibDa <> RESPONSE) OR (NDelibDa = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";

(NYrHThef IN [1..20]) OR (NYrHThef <> RESPONSE) OR (NYrHThef = 97)
"This figure seems quite high. Are you sure?";
Victim Form

*IF (Vintro = RESPONSE) "" THEN
  (Vintro <> Skip)
  "Do you wish to suspend this Victim Form? //If so, suppress this warning.//Else, amend to 1 for Continue.";

(YrIncid <> Year1996)
"Are you sure it happened before $Jan1997?//If so, suppress this warning <Shift+F3>."

*IF (CARDINAL(DateSer) = 1) "" THEN
  NOT(In DateSer)
  "Are you sure it happened before $Jan1997?//If so, suppress this warning <Shift+F3>."

(LEN(Descriinc) > 50)
"INTERVIEWER: This seems to be a very short answer. //Have you entered full details of the incident?.");

NOT (CarVan IN WhatStol) AND NOT (MCycle IN WhatStol)
"INTERVIEWER: CHECK WHETHER ANYTHING WAS IN THE VEHICLE THAT WAS STOLEN.");

*IF (Handbag IN WhatStol) "" THEN
  (Cash IN WhatStol) AND (Cheque IN WhatStol) AND (Credit IN WhatStol)
  "INTERVIEWER ASK: Was there [$any cash or a cheque book or a credit card] in the briefcase/handbag/shopping bag? //IF NO, SUPPRESS WARNING.//IF YES, PRESS <Enter>, <F2> AND ADD THE CODE(S) TO THE PREVIOUS ANSWERS.");

*IF (WallPurs IN WhatStol) "" THEN
  (Cash IN WhatStol) AND (Cheque IN WhatStol) AND (Credit IN WhatStol)
  "INTERVIEWER ASK: Was there [$any cash or a cheque book or a credit card] in the purse/wallet? //IF NO, SUPPRESS WARNING.//IF YES, PRESS <Enter>, <F2> AND ADD THE CODE(S) TO THE PREVIOUS ANSWERS.");

*IF (InsAmou = RESPONSE) AND
  (((TotValue = RESPONSE) OR (TotValue = EMPTY)) AND
   ((ValVeh = RESPONSE) OR (ValVeh = EMPTY)) AND
   ((OthValVeh = RESPONSE) OR (OthValVeh = EMPTY)) AND
   ((TotDamag = RESPONSE) OR (TotDamag = EMPTY)) "" THEN
  (ValVeh + OthValVeh + TotValue + TotDamag >= InsAmou)
  "INTERVIEWER ASK: Your insurance payment was greater than the value of the property stolen or damaged, is this correct? //IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING AND EXPLAIN IN A NOTE. //IF NO, CHECK AND CORRECT CODING.";
IF (InsAmou = RESPONSE) AND (InSurPay = YesPart) "" THEN
  (InsAmou <= TotValue)
  "Are you sure? This is greater than the total value of what was
  stolen.//IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING AND EXPLAIN IN A NOTE.
  //IF NO, CHECK AND CORRECT CODING.";

IF (ValOth = RESPONSE) AND (OthValVh = RESPONSE) "" THEN
  (ValOth <= OthValVh)
  "Are you sure? This is greater than the value given at
  OthValVh above./IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING AND EXPLAIN IN A
  NOTE. //IF NO, CHECK AND CORRECT CODING.";

IF (ValPrRec = RESPONSE) AND (ValVeh = RESPONSE) AND
  (OthValVh = RESPONSE) "" THEN
  (ValPrRec <= ValVeh + OthValVh)
  "Are you sure? This is greater than the sum of values given at
  ValVeh and OthValVh above./IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING AND EXPLAIN
  IN A NOTE./IF NO, CHECK AND CORRECT CODING.";

IF (ValPrRec = RESPONSE) AND (TotValue = RESPONSE) "" THEN
  (ValPrRec <= TotValue)
  "Are you sure? This is greater than the value given at
  TotValue above./IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING AND EXPLAIN
  IN A NOTE./IF NO, CHECK AND CORRECT CODING.";

(ValVeh >= 1000) OR (ValVeh <> RESPONSE)
  "$Check, is this the value of the vehicle?
  //IF YES, SUPPRESS WARNING./IF NO, AMEND ValVeh.";

(ValVeh IN [0..9000]) OR (ValVeh <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY
  ENTERED.");

(OthValVh IN [0..9000]) OR (OthValVh <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY
  ENTERED.");

(TotValue IN [0..9000]) OR (TotValue <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY
  ENTERED.");

(TotDamag IN [0..9000]) OR (TotDamag <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY
  ENTERED.");

(InsAmou IN [0..9000]) OR (InsAmou <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY
  ENTERED.");
(ValPrRec IN [0..9000]) OR (ValPrRec <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY ENTERED.

(XEarnLos IN [0..9000]) OR (XEarnLos <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY ENTERED.

(MOthCost IN [0..9000]) OR (MOthCost <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY ENTERED.

(Compens IN [0..9000]) OR (Compens <> RESPONSE)
  "INTERVIEWER: PLEASE CHECK THAT VALUE HAS BEEN CORRECTLY ENTERED.

IF (Handbag IN WhTrySt) "" THEN
(Cash IN WhTrySt) AND (Cheque IN WhTrySt) AND (Credit IN WhTrySt)
  "INTERVIEWER ASK: Was there any cash or a cheque book or a credit card in
  the briefcase/handbag/shopping bag?//IF NO, SUPPRESS WARNING./IF YES,
  PRESS <Enter>, <F2> AND ADD THE CODE(S) TO THE PREVIOUS ANSWERS.

IF (WallPurs IN WhTrySt) "" THEN
(Cash IN WhTrySt) AND (Cheque IN WhTrySt) AND (Credit IN WhTrySt)
  "INTERVIEWER ASK: Was there any cash or a cheque book or a credit card in
  the purse/wallet?
  //IF NO, SUPPRESS WARNING./IF YES, PRESS <Enter>, <F2> AND ADD
  THE CODE(S) TO THE PREVIOUS ANSWERS.

IF VehDamag IN Stolen.DefamWhat "" THEN
(TryStOth <> No) OR (QVictim1[jj].V7ChList.V71 = Yes)
  OR (Stolen.Stolltem = Yes)
  "INTERVIEWER: You said earlier that damage was done to a motor
  vehicle in an attempt to effect theft. Are you sure there was
  no attempt to steal anything?"

IF (QVictim1[jj].V7ChList.V712 = Yes) "" THEN
(Raped IN WhatFor) OR (AttRap IN WhatFor) OR (SexAss IN WhatFor)
  OR (WhatFor = EMPTY)
  "INTERVIEWER: You said earlier that there was a sexual element
to the offence, but you have not coded any sexual force here.
  Check your answers."
FOLLOW-UP A

(NHHCrim <= 20) OR (NHHCrim <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NOthCrim <= 20) OR (NOthCrim <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NTrafAcc <= 20) OR (NTrafAcc <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NBurAlar <= 20) OR (NBurAlar <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NCarAlar <= 20) OR (NCarAlar <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NRepNois <= 20) OR (NRepNois <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Have all of these contacts taken place since $Jan1997)?";

(NCarStp <= 20) OR (NCarStp <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Did all these happen since $Jan1997)?";

(NStopFt <= 20) OR (NStopFt <> RESPONSE)
"This figure seems quite high. Were all of these contacts since $Jan1997)?";

DEMOGRAPHIC SECTION

IF (AmtDrink = RESPONSE) "" THEN
(AmtDrink IN [1..30])
"INTERVIEWER: This seems high. Check that answer is entered correctly."

SEXUAL VICTIMISATION

(QSelfCom <> Skip)
"Are you sure you want to skip the second part of the self-completion?//If so, suppress this warning//Else, amend to 1 for Continue.";
Key information on the British Crime Survey drug module

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Some key information on the methodology

All of the information on the BCS methodology can be found in the technical reports. In addition to detailing all of the questions asked in the survey and the routing, the reports also describe how the data is collected, how the weights are constructed, the sample sizes, response rates etc. You should always consult the technical reports when conducting any analysis as the responses/routing may change.

Sampling frame

From 1992 Postcode Address File (previously Electoral Register).

Data collection

From 1994 CAPI/CASI (previously PAPI).

In 2001 the BCS moved from biennial to continuous annual sampling. This had very little impact on the drug module.

Weighting

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Key things to note about the youth boost:

- In 2001/02 it was conducted in the second half of 2001 (although there was some run over into early 2002). A similar method was used in 2002/03. From 2003/04 the youth boost was conducted continuously (over 12 months as opposed to 6)
• The process of collecting the data is called the youth boost, however the data is held as a youth file. This means all young people (16-24) from both the core and boost samples in one data set.

• Respondents in the youth boost are not asked about household victimisation (would mean double counting – as main respondent is asked about this).

• They also have a shortened demographic section (as the information will be on the main interview).

Questions in the drug module

Since the introduction of the drug module in 1992 there have been relatively few changes made to the questions asked.

From 1994 data on drug use was collected by CAPI/CASI.

1996 module:
In 1996, respondents answered Yes/No to the following questions:

• Have you ever HEARD of X?

With the range of responses Yes/No/Don’t want to answer, respondents were asked:

• Have you EVER taken X?
• Have you taken X in the LAST YEAR?
• Have you taken X in the LAST MONTH?

Respondents are routed out accordingly, for example you will only be asked if you have taken X in the LAST YEAR, if you respond positively to having EVER taken (obviously you would also have said that you had HEARD of X).

Respondents were also asked: ‘Have you injected or had someone else injected you with any drug not prescribed by a doctor?’.

1998 module:
The ‘inject’ question that was introduced in 1996 was dropped.
2000 module:
Replica of 1998 module.

2001/02 module:
There were several changes made to the questions in this sweep.

- The ‘ever HEARD’ question was dropped and put in as a response in the ‘EVER taken’ question. So now when asking ‘Have you EVER taken X?’ the responses available were Yes/No/Never heard of it/Don’t want to answer (obviously no need to ask this for the taken anything unknown questions).
- The ‘taking anything else that you thought was a drug’ changed to ‘taking anything else that you knew or thought to be a drug’.

There was also two new sets of questions introduced asked only of 16-24 year olds (core & boost), concerning ‘age when first used X?’ and ‘how easy to get hold of any illegal drugs/X?’.
Responses for the ease of access questions were in the form of a Likert Scale – ranging from ‘very easy’ to ‘impossible’ (as well as usual refusal categories).

2002/03 module:
The questions on ease of access to illegal drugs were dropped after June 2002. In their place, a new set of questions asking about frequency of drug use were added for 16-24 year olds who had taken drugs in the last 12 months. Respondents were asked: ‘How often during the last 12 months have you taken X?’, with the responses ranging from ‘Every day’ to ‘Once or twice a year’. The questions on frequency of use were asked in July – December 2002 only.

2003/04 module:
Replica of 2002/03 module with questions on ease of access to illegal drugs excluded and questions on frequency of use included. Also, the questions on age of first use were asked to all those aged 16 to 59, not just 16 to 24 year olds.

2004/05 module:
Questions on age of last use of each drug were added for all those aged 16 to 59 who had ever taken particular drugs.
Names of drugs:

The list of drugs asked about in the BCS has remained relatively consistent. However, over time the street names for drugs tend to change. To reflect this, the BCS has often had to add additional examples to each drug. This is necessary so as to maximise the capture of use.

The table below shows the drugs asked about in each sweep and the list of examples that is used to describe the drug.

There are also questions on:
- Taking pills/powder unknown.
- Smoking something unknown.
- Taking something else they thought (knew) was a drug.

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Cleaning the drug module data

All cases in the data set are given a survey weight. However, the recently introduced ‘calibration weight’ adjusts the data for non-response – according to known differentials in age, sex and region (GOR) population totals. Those respondents who fail to give a response to one of these variables will have a missing calibration weight – and therefore are recoded out.

Those people who refuse to take part in self-completion drug module are coded as missing in the dataset.

The BCS drugs dataset also codes as missing those people who reported having taken Semeron. Analysis showed that those people, who said they had used this fake drug, tended to have also said they had taken all other drugs (yes to ever/year/month). It was felt that these people were unreliable, they may have wanted to simply finish the questionnaire as quickly as possible (as the drug questions come at the end of the questionnaire – which in some cases can take up to several hours to complete). Or respondents may have been exaggerating their drug use. If either of these is true – then it has serious implications on the prevalence rates for other drugs – principally rare drugs. This is because those drugs with infrequent use such as heroin, methadone etc have such a low prevalence, that a difference of one or two respondents can greatly effect the overall rate. Alternatively, it may be that the respondents genuinely thought they had taken a drug that may have sounded like Semeron. As there is no way to determine the extent to which any of these are true, it was felt best to code them as missing.

Respondents are screened out as soon as they give a negative response to a question i.e. if they say they haven’t ever taken X then they can’t have taken X in the last year so they are not asked this questions (the same goes for last month). Therefore if you were to run a frequency on last year prevalence of X – if you haven’t brought those people who say they have never taken X into the ‘no’ reposnse to have taken it in the last year, then you will only get a frequency of last year users as a proportion of ever users.

The process of cleaning the original dataset therefore involves changing the name of the variables, bringing those people who had not taken X ever or in the last year into the ‘no’ base for taking in the last year and the last month, and recoding non-valid responses into system missing.

Variables for use any drug and use of Class A drugs are also created.

Calibration weighting

The Office for National Statistics (ONS) recommended, as part of a review of the BCS methodology, that the calibration weighting method be adopted in the BCS.
The weighting is designed to make adjustment for known differentials in response rates between different age by gender and regional subgroups. For example, a 19 year old male living in an inner city may be less likely to take part in the survey (more likely to refuse, harder for the interviewer to contact if he works or lives in a block of flats), than an older female with children (who may be more likely to be at home). However, because young males are more likely to have used drugs, resultant data on drug prevalence may be an underestimation. Calibration weighting therefore works by minimising the differences between the weights implied by sampling and the final weights subject to the weighted data meeting the population controls.

Calibration weighting was introduced in 2001 and has been applied back to the 1996 BCS. It is not possible at this stage to apply this weighting to sweeps prior to 1996. This is because the regional component of the calibration weight is based on GOR and pre-1996 the geographical identifier was standard region and they are not comparable.

The population totals that the calibration weighting works on are provided by ONS and are based on estimates from the Labour Force Survey (LFS).

The impact of calibration weighting on the drug estimates has remained relatively constant over consecutive sweeps: on average ‘ever use’ estimates increase by a 0.5 percentage point, ‘year use’ by 0.2 and ‘month use’ by 0.1.