

SEH15 dataset

User Guide

Introduction

This is the User Guide for the SEH15 dataset which combines key household level data from the 15 annual Survey of English Housing datasets. It complements and should be used in conjunction with the documentation for the annual datasets.

The Survey of English Housing (SEH) ran for fifteen years from 1993-94 until 2007-08, when it was merged with the English House Condition Survey (EHCS) to form the new English Housing Survey (EHS).

The SEH covered a wide range of topics including general housing issues such as household tenure, housing history, and attitudes to the local area as well as tenure-specific issues such as rent, housing benefit, relationship with landlord, mortgage types and payments etc.

Methodology of the SEH

Detailed information regarding the design and methodology of the SEH can be found at the UK Data Archive, or via the CLG website (see links below). The following presents a brief summary of the key aspects of the survey:

- Survey of households resident in England
- In the region of 15,000 to 20,000 interviews undertaken each year
- Fieldwork was continuous with the survey year running from April to March
- Interviews undertaken using computer-assisted personal interviewing
- Interviews undertaken with the Household Reference Person (Head of Household in earlier years – see below) or their partner. In a small number of cases a proxy interview was undertaken with another household member.
- Where privately renting tenants were present, an interview was attempted with each privately renting tenancy group in the household – see below

The data from each annual survey are lodged at the UK Data Archive and provide a comprehensive dataset from each individual survey. Alongside the annual data files, the UK Data Archive holds supporting documentation such as questionnaires, specifications for derived variables, showcards and other interviewer materials, and details of weighting and grossing and response, which users may find helpful.

<http://www.data-archive.ac.uk/findingData/sehTitles.asp>

Annual publications as well as a large number of tables based on SEH data can be accessed via the CLG website. Contact details for the CLG survey team are also provided in case of queries:

<http://www.communities.gov.uk/housing/housingresearch/housingsurveys/surveyofenglishhousing/>

SEH15

The SEH retained a number of questions which were included on all or most of the survey years, allowing the potential for time-series analysis. These data were previously only available in the separate annual datasets, meaning time-series analysis could be time consuming and difficult to undertake.

Communities & Local Government (CLG) therefore commissioned a project to combine the 15 individual annual datasets into one combined 15-year dataset, hereafter referred to as SEH15.

This document provides an overview of the SEH15 dataset and important information for users. An additional document provides specific details of each variable on the dataset. It is strongly recommended that users read the variable-specific information for all variables they intend to use.

Process of producing SEH15

During the fifteen years of the SEH, the questionnaire covered an extensive and detailed range of topics. Each annual dataset contained several hundred and, in many cases, in excess of a thousand different variables.

It was not practical to attempt to produce a comprehensive dataset which included all variables from each year. A list of proposed variables was drawn up by CLG and a small group of housing data users were consulted for their views on which variables should be included in SEH15. This process resulted in approximately 100 key questions or variables being identified for inclusion in SEH15. During the process of preparing the dataset, further variables were identified that users should find useful. The SEH15 therefore includes a total of 217 variables (though this covers a smaller number of questions since multi-coded questions require a number of variables each – see section below).

The source of the SEH15 is the 15 original annual datasets held at the UK Data Archive¹. In general, variables have been taken directly from the original annual datasets. However, a small number of derived variables, which either did not exist on the annual datasets or existed for a limited number of years, but which have been deemed potentially useful to data users have been created.

Serial numbering & matching to annual datasets

From the 1993-94 survey until 1998-99, the SEH did not contain serial numbers. Cases could only be uniquely identified using a combination of the area number, the address number and the household number. For the years 1993-94 to 1996-97, these variables were named ARNUM, ADNUM and HHNUM. For 1997-98 and 1998-99, these variables were called AREA, ADDRESS and HHOLD.

From 1999-00 onwards, a serial number variable was included (HHSERNO1). All these variables have been retained on the SEH15 dataset. This is to facilitate matching of additional variables not included in SEH15 should this be required by users. In order to match to original annual datasets, the following match variables should be used:

¹ At the time of preparing the SEH15 dataset, only the first 13 annual datasets were available from UKDA. The final two years will also be lodged at the UK Data Archive by Spring 2010.

Survey Years	Match variables
1993-94 to 1996-97	ARNUM, ADNUM, and HHNUM (in that order)
1997-98 to 1998-99	AREA, ADDRESS and HHOLD (in that order)
1999-00 to 2007-08	HHSERNO1

It is important to note that versions of the datasets held at the UK Data Archive do not correspond with datasets held by CLG. This is because the serial numbers were scrambled prior to lodging at the Data Archive. It is therefore essential that any matching of additional variables onto SEH15 is undertaken from the Data Archive versions of the datasets using the procedure described above.

The SEH15 dataset contains a new serial number (UNIQUEID) which provides a unique identifier for every single case on the dataset. This is produced from a combination of the survey years and the original serial number or areas, address and household details – see page 1 of the variable details document.

Household Reference Person

From April 2001 the SEH, in common with other Government surveys, replaced the traditional concept of the "head of the household" by "household reference person". The household reference person is defined as the "householder" (that is the person in whose name the accommodation is owned or rented). For joint householders (joint owners or joint tenants), the household reference person is whoever has the highest income. If incomes are the same, the older person is defined as the household reference person. Thus the household reference person definition, unlike the old head of household definition, no longer gives automatic priority to male partners. The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Private renters' tenancy data

The SEH was primarily a survey of households. However, where the household contained privately renting tenants i.e. the household itself was renting privately, or there were lodgers or sub-tenants, a short additional interview was conducted with each tenancy group present in the household. A tenancy group would comprise a person or group of people with a separate tenancy agreement with the landlord. In the vast majority of cases, there would be just one tenancy group in a household, however, in some cases, there could be more than one and in these cases an interview was attempted with each tenancy group.

This meant that data were available at both household and tenancy group level. The annual data files therefore include both household and tenancy group level data. In addition, (anonymised) address, individual and family unit level data files are also available for each survey year.

The SEH15 dataset is a household level dataset. The dataset includes a number of variables that relate to tenancy groups and have been taken from the original tenancy group datasets. In the small number of cases where there were two or more tenancy groups in a household, data have been taken from the 'main' tenancy group². Thus data from the small number of 'extra' tenancy groups (or from lodgers or sub-tenants in households that were not private renters) have been excluded.

² Defined as those where the Head of Tenancy/Tenancy Reference Person was also the Head of Household/HRP.

A further complication is that the tenancy level files included a tenancy-specific weight. The SEH15 is a household level file and the household weight has therefore been used. Thus there will be discrepancies between results of analysis run on tenancy variables using the SEH15 dataset and that run from the annual tenancy group files. There will also be discrepancies with published output at the tenancy group level. However, due to the very small number of households containing multiple tenancies, these discrepancies are only slight.

Private Renters' rent variables

A number of different variables have been included containing private rent data. These include gross rent paid (WRENT1), comparable rent (i.e. rent net of any services such as meals which are included in the rent) (CRENT1) and comparable rent after any housing benefit (CRENTNET).

In the small number of multi-tenancy households (as described above), most of these variables refer to the main tenancy group. However, there is one exception, PHCRNET which shows comparable rent summed for all tenancies in the household. See pages 121 to 124 of the variable details document. The choice of which variable to use will obviously be guided by the analysis requirements.

Multi-coded variables

The SEH contained a number of multi-coded questions. These are questions where households could give more than one answer; for example 'reasons for moving' or 'reasons for having been in arrears with the mortgage'. In the original annual datasets, such questions were stored as a series of multi-value variables³.

In the SEH15 dataset, all multi-coded questions have been stored as a series of binary variables, with a separate variable for each answer option. This is partly due to the difficulty of combining multi-response questions across years, particularly where changes to questions have occurred. However users may also find this approach facilitates easier analysis.

Numeric variables

Some variables such as those containing monetary values (income or rent for example) are numeric; that is they contain raw numeric amounts. For such variables, it is often easier to analyse them in terms of means or medians.

When doing this, care should be taken regarding negative and zero values. Negative values are normally missing values, for example for unknown or refused amounts. These should be excluded from analysis. Zero values may or may not be excluded depending on the nature of the data. For example when analysing private renters rent after housing benefit, it would be appropriate to include zero values, as in this instance it is a legitimate value. In other cases, such as when analysing the amount of housing benefit paid to social sector tenants, it would be appropriate to exclude zero values.

³ For example a question containing five answer options would typically include up to five variables, each with the same five values. These would normally need to be analysed using the multi-response sets facility in SPSS.

Example SPSS syntax is shown below to show how mean and median weekly income of the HRP is calculated by survey year.

```
MEANS  
  TABLES=weekhrp BY SurvYear  
  /CELLS MEAN MEDIAN COUNT STDDEV.
```

Geographic variables

During the course of the SEH, the annual datasets incorporated several different geographic variables, including region, local authority, deprivation indices and an urban/rural indicator. The definition of many of these variables changed at various points across the fifteen years. For example, the deprivation indices were periodically reviewed and recalculated and boundaries of local authorities changed. Attempting to combine existing geographic variables would have been very difficult. Furthermore, when analysing change over time, it is likely to be more useful to use definitions which a) are more recent and b) are consistent across the period. For example, when analysing a group of local authorities it would be more useful to consider households on the basis of where the address is located now, rather than where it was at the time of original interview, particularly if this would have been in a now defunct local authority.

A decision was therefore taken not to use the majority of the geographic variables from the original annual datasets. Instead, geographic data have been re-matched onto the SEH15 dataset. Data were matched to the August 2007 ONS geography file. This has only been possible for survey years from 1999-00 onwards as postcode data from the years prior to that no longer exists.

One exception to this is Government Office Region which has been taken from the original annual datasets. This is because there has been relatively little change in regions across the survey period and it was considered advantageous to retain a regional measure which covered the full fifteen years of the survey.

A further exception is local authority code. Different versions of local authority code (including 3-digit and 4-digit versions) have been included on the annual SEH datasets. Many users make use of local authority data and it was decided that SEH15 should include local authority data for every year. For that reason the original variables containing LA from the years prior to 1999-00 have been included in addition to the matched variable which covers 1999-00 onwards. Furthermore, a new variable (NEWLACODE) has been derived, which consolidates all the various individual variables. Where possible, this takes account of boundary and name changes to show a post-1998 local authority code for all cases. For example, cases from pre-1996 in 'Bath' (50A) or 'Wansdyke' (50J) have been recoded to 'Bath and NE Somerset' (00HA) in the new variable. The original variables have been retained. For more information, see pages 141 to 145 of the variable details document.

Some adjustments have been made to low-level geographic identifiers in the interests of avoiding the data becoming potentially disclosive in some cases. For example, rather than providing specific deprivation indices, a variable has been included which identifies households in the 10% most-deprived areas only.

Sample size

Consideration always has to be given to the sample sizes involved, as data based on very small samples will not be meaningful. Moreover, the selection of addresses is based on a clustered sample approach and this too can affect the reliability of results for small areas. The survey is designed to produce robust estimates at national level. A limited amount of

analysis is also possible at regional level, depending on the sample sizes for the groups concerned. Tabulations must not be too disaggregated or with too many dimensions. In particular the sample sizes for an individual local authority are not only too small to deliver reliable estimates but the clustered sampling means that the households selected within the LA may not fully represent all households in the LA. **The local authority variables are therefore provided to allow users to aggregate groups of LAs for analysis, not to isolate individual LAs for analysis.**

Grossing & Weighting

Each annual dataset contained a specific weighting variable. In broad terms, this weight made a correction for non-response and grossed the data to match the total number of households in England, divided by 1,000. The total household population was taken from ONS mid-year population estimates. More detail on the weighting procedures applied can be obtained from the survey documentation for each annual dataset held at the UK Data Archive.

There are several other issues users should be aware of when working with the SEH15 dataset.

Correction of 1993-94 data

Subsequent to production of the original report and the lodging of the 1993-94 dataset at the UK Data Archive, the weighting variable was found to contain an error. The SEH15 data are weighted according to the updated, corrected weighting variable. However, this means that analysis conducted using the SEH15 dataset will not match that undertaken using the archived 1993-94 dataset. It will also not match the original published report of the 1993-94 survey (Housing in England 1993-94), although all time series tables published in subsequent annual reports used the updated 1993-94 weights.

The impact of the revision to the weights was to reduce the total number of households from 19,819 thousand (in the original report and data at the archive) to 19,530 thousand (in later reports and in SEH15). In terms of percentages, the impact will vary from question to question but is in the main only small.

2001-02 data

As stated above, the weighting process used figures from each ONS mid-year population estimates. The 2001 mid-year population estimates were revised following the 2001 Census and found to be slightly out of step with previous years (which had been based on the mid-year population estimates originally stemming from the 1991 Census).

The 2001-02 survey therefore incorporated two separate weights; one which was based on the original population estimate and the other on the revised estimate.

When the 2001-02 data were published time series tables were produced which showed both the old weight (referred to as 2001-02 – ow) and the new weight (referred to as 2001-02 – nw). This made only very small differences to the data. For the SEH15, the new weight (that which was based on the revised mid-year population estimates) is used. This also matches the majority of the published output for that survey year.

Private renters data

As stated above, the SEH15 is a household level dataset. Data from privately renting tenancy groups have been weighted to the household weight, not the tenancy weight. Data will therefore not match the published output, although differences are only small.

Weighting variable

The variable WEIGHT is identical to each case's relevant weight in the annual datasets. Using the WEIGHT variable will therefore result in identical weights being applied as in annual datasets. This is appropriate for all analysis either based on any individual survey year or based on a time series analysis by survey year. This is the primary anticipated use of the dataset and is why the WEIGHT variable has been constructed in this way. It should be noted however, that a total column based on the sum of several years' data will have too many households in (although percentages will be correct). For example a table showing all survey years with a variable asked of all households would have a total weighted base of 306,226 (thousand) households.

However, analysts may wish to look at data based on combined survey years, for example in situations where annual sample sizes are quite small. In such cases using the weight variable would not be appropriate as it would result in too large a number of weighted households (this is due to the same reason described in the previous paragraph in relation to total figures on time series tables). Therefore, when aggregating data across survey years, it is necessary to create a new weighting variable which divides the weight by the number of years of data being analysed. Two examples are provided below.

1. SPSS Syntax to create a weighting variable when analysing data from 2006-07 and 2007-08 (i.e. two years' of data).

```
Compute NEWWT=0.  
IF SURVYEAR=2006 OR SURVYEAR=2007 NEWWT=WEIGHT/2.  
WEIGHT BY NEWWT.
```

2. SPSS Syntax to create a weighting variable when analysing data from 1993-94, 1995-96 and 2001-02 to 2007-08 (i.e. nine years' of data).

```
Compute NEWWT=0.  
IF SURVYEAR=1993 OR SURVYEAR=1995 OR ANY(SURVYEAR 2001, 2007)  
NEWWT=WEIGHT/9.  
WEIGHT BY NEWWT.
```

Missing values

The annual datasets included several different approaches to the treatment of missing values. For example, in the earlier years, questions that were off-route to certain respondents were simply set to system missing. In addition, don't knows and refusals tended to be given positive (but missing) values.

Where possible, the SEH15 dataset has adopted the following standard approach to missing values:

- | | | |
|----|---------------------|---|
| -1 | Item not applicable | Generally used to indicate that the question was off-route |
| -2 | Not asked xxxx-xx | Generally used to indicate that a question was not included on certain survey years |
| -8 | Refused | |
| -9 | Don't know | |

This general approach has been used where possible. In some cases, there are additional variable-specific missing values. Where necessary, more detail is provided in the variable detail document provided alongside the dataset.

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Details of variables

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Variable name: **Uniqueid**
Type: Derived
Label: Unique identifier for each case in 15-year dataset

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This variable gives a unique identification number for each case on the combined dataset. It is comprised of the original serial number on the archived datasets and the survey year. The first four digits identify the survey year (e.g. 1993 being the year 1993/94; 2005 being the year 2005/06). The remaining ten digits are the original serial number (or for years 1993/94 to 1998/99 a combination of the area, address and household numbers – pages 5 and 6).

Variable name: **ArNum, Adnum, HHNum**
Type: Derived
Labels: Area Number, Address Number, Household

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1996/97
Associated variables:

Notes

These three variables in combination act as a unique reference number for cases in each of the first 4 years of the survey. They can be used to match to the individual datasets for the first 4 years of the survey, however this must be done one year at a time as they are unique within but not across survey years.

Variable name: **Area, Address, Hhold**
Type: Derived
Labels: (Area), (Address), (Household)

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1997/98 to 1998/99
Associated variables:

Notes

These three variables in combination act as a unique reference number for cases in 1997/98 and 1998/99. They can be used to match to the individual datasets for the first 4 years of the survey, however this must be done one year at a time as they are unique within but not across survey years.

Variable name: **Weight**
Type: Derived
Label: Weighting variable

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This is the combined weighting variable when running any time series analysis of the data. This variable consolidates the variously named individual weighting variables for each individual annual dataset (see section on weighting).

Variable name: **HHSerNo1**
Type: Derived
Label: Serial number from annual datasets (1999/00 onwards)

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1999/00 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This variable is a unique reference number for cases in each year from 1999/00 onwards. It can be used to match to the individual datasets for the first 4 years of the survey, however this must be done one year at a time as they are unique within but not across survey years.

Variable name: **SurvYear**
Type: Derived
Label: Survey Year

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This variable denotes the survey year for each case using the following coding system.

Year of survey	SurvYear
1993/94	1993
1994/95	1994
1995/96	1995
1996/97	1996
1997/98	1997
1998/99	1998
1999/00	1999
2000/01	2000
2001/02	2001
2002/03	2002
2003/04	2003
2004/05	2004
2005/06	2005
2006/07	2006
2007/08	2007

Variable name: **SexHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Sex of Head of household or Household reference person

Values:

1. Male
2. Female
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Variable name: **AgeHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Age of Head of household or Household reference person

Values:

Numeric

-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

From 1997/98 onwards, cases with a value of 97 include those who are 97 and older.

Variable name: **SexPrt**
Type: Derived
Label: Sex of partner

Values:

- 1. Male
- 2. Female
- 1. Item not applicable
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable.

From 1997/98 onwards, cases with a value of 97 include those who are 97 and older.

Variable name: **AgePrt**
Type: Derived
Label: Age of partner

Values:

Numeric

-1. Item not applicable

-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable.

From 1997/98 onwards, cases with a value of 97 include those who are 97 and older.

Variable name: **MSHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Marital status of Head of Household or Household Reference Person

Values:

1. Married
3. Cohabiting
4. Single, never married
5. Widowed
6. Separated
7. Divorced
- 1. Item not applicable
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

From 1993/94 until 1996/97, the variable included an additional code 'Married, (pexhh)' which was taken from an answer category where respondents could say that someone was married but their spouse was not living in the household. Only a small proportion (around 0.5%) of cases were coded in this way. From 1997/98 onwards, this code no longer appeared on the questionnaire. For this combined variable, these cases are included with code 1, 'Married'.

Variable name: **NPers**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of persons in household

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NDepCh, NxDepCh, NAdult

Notes

This is a derived variable which calculates the total number of people in the household.

Variable name: **NDepCh**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of dependent children in household

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NPers, NxDepCh, NAdult

Notes

This is a derived variable which calculates the total number of dependent children in the household. More detailed derivations can be found in the supporting documentation for individual datasets but dependent children essentially include those aged under 16, or those aged up to 18 who are students and single.

Variable name: **NxDepCh**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of non-dependent children in household

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NPers, NDepCh, NAdult

Notes

This is a derived variable which calculates the total number of non-dependent children in the household. More detailed derivations can be found in the supporting documentation for individual datasets but non-dependent children essentially include those aged over 18, or those aged 16 to 18 but who are either not students or not single.

Variable name: **NAdult**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of adults in household

Values:
Numeric

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This variable was not included on the annual datasets but has been derived for the SEH15 dataset. It is simply calculated by subtracting the number of dependent and non-dependent children from the total number of persons in the household.

$NAdult = NPers - (NDepCh + NxDepch)$.

Variable name: **HHComp**
Type: Derived
Label: Household composition (full version)

Values:

1. 1 male 16-59
2. 1 female 16-59
3. 1 male 60 or over
4. 1 female 60 or over
5. Married/cohabiting couple, no children
6. Married/cohabiting couple, non-dep children only
7. Married/cohabiting couple, dependent children
8. Lone parent, non-dependent children only
9. Lone parent, dependent children
10. Multi family household

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: HHComp1

Notes

This is a derived variable which calculates household composition. The categories in this variable should be self-explanatory with the exception of non-dependent children. More detailed derivations can be found in the supporting documentation for individual datasets but dependent children essentially include those aged under 16, or those aged up to 18 who are students and single.

Variable name: **HHComp1**
Type: Derived
Label: Household composition (summary)

Values:

1. Married/cohabiting couple
2. Lone parent, male HRP
3. Lone parent, female HRP
4. Multi family household, male HRP
5. Multi family household, female HRP
6. 1 male
7. 1 female

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: HHComp

Notes

This is a derived variable which calculates household composition. The categories in this variable should be self-explanatory with the exception of non-dependent children. More detailed derivations can be found in the supporting documentation for individual datasets but dependent children essentially include those aged under 16, or those aged up to 18 who are students and single.

Variable name: **EthHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Ethnic group of Household Reference Person

Values:

1. White – British
2. White – Irish
3. White – Other
4. White and Black Caribbean
5. White and Black African
6. White and Asian
7. Any other mixed background
8. Asian - Indian
9. Asian - Pakistani
10. Asian - Bangladeshi
11. Any other Asian background
12. Black Caribbean
13. Black African
14. Any other Black background
15. Chinese
16. Any other
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2000-01
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: EthHRPSm

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

In addition, in 2001/02 a more detailed set of ethnic groupings was introduced to match those used in the 2001 Census. This variable incorporates this fuller set of categories and is thus missing for 1993/94 to 2000/01.

Variable name: **EthHRPSm**
Type: Derived
Label: Ethnic group of Head of Household or Household reference person (summary)

Values:

1. White
2. Black-Caribbean
3. Black-African
4. Black-other
5. Indian
6. Pakistani
7. Bangladeshi
8. Chinese
9. Other
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Schedule not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: EthHRP

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

In addition, in 2001/02 a more detailed set of ethnic groupings was introduced to match those used in the 2001 Census. This variable incorporates the reduced set of response categories used on the early years of the survey but is additionally derived for the years from 2001/02 onwards.

Variable name: **Accomhh1**
Type: Derived
Label: Type of household accommodation and if non-self contained

Values:

1. Detached house/bungalow
2. Semi-detached
3. Terrace/End of terrace
4. Purpose built flat
5. Converted flat
6. Caravan/boat
7. Other
8. Non-self contained
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

It is likely that in 1999/00 some households were incorrectly classified as non-self-contained. This was corrected part-way through the 2000/01 survey. Figures for non-self-contained accommodation are consequently higher for these two years. Published figures for 1999/00 & 2000/01 were adjusted by DTLR.

Variable name: **Yrbult**
 Type: Derived
 Label: Year property built

Values:

1. Before 1919
2. 1919-1944 (1919-1945 for 2004/05 survey)
3. 1945-1964 (1946-1964 for 2004/05 survey)
4. 1965-1984
5. 1985 or later
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2003/04, the question was asked with a reduced list of answer codes. From 2004/05, an expanded answer list was used. The table below summarises the two variants of the answer list and how they have been merged into the SEH15 variable. Note the slight adjustment to the threshold between 1944 and 1945 that was implemented.

Answer options 1993/94 to 2003/04	Answer options 2004/05 to 2007/08	Combined derived variable
	1. Before 1800	
	2. 1801-1850	
	3. 1851-1900	
1. Before 1919	4. 1901-1918	1. Before 1919
	5. 1919-1930	
2. 1919-1944	6. 1931-1944 (1931-1945 in 2004/05)	2. 1919-1944 (1919-1945 for 2004/05 survey)
3. 1945-1964	7. 1945-1964 (1946-1964 in 2004/05)	3. 1945-1964 (1946-1964 for 2004/05 survey)
	8. 1965-1980	
4. 1965-1984	9. 1981-1984	4. 1965-1984
5. 1985 or later?	10. 1985 or later	5. 1985 or later

Variable name: **IfGard**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If has garden

Values:

1. A garden
2. A patio or yard
3. A roof terrace or balcony
4. None of the above
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1994-95, 2007-08
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1995/96 to 2006/07 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

Although households can clearly have more than one of the answer options, only one option could be selected and interviewers were instructed to code the first option that applied. Interviewers were instructed to include communal or shared gardens.

Variable name: **Tenure1**
 Type: Derived
 Label: Household tenure (ungrouped)

Values:

1. Own outright
2. Buying with mortgage
3. Shared ownership
4. Council tenant
5. HA Tenant
7. Employer
8. Organisation (inc property company)
9. Relative/friend
11. Individual
12. Squatting

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Tenure2, Tenure4

Notes

In the earlier years of the survey, the main questions used to derive this variable (Ten1 & Llord) contained little or no interviewer instruction. In later years some instruction was added to clarify how situations regarding outright owners who had re-mortgaged should be coded and the difference between local authority and housing association accommodation. Nonetheless, it is generally recognised that some housing association tenants wrongly report that they are council tenants. The most common reason for this is where their home used to be owned by the council and although ownership has now transferred to a housing association, the tenant still thinks that their landlord is the council (local authority).

Between 1993/94 and 1995/6, this variable contained a slightly more detailed set of values. Specifically, renting from a property company and renting from an organisation were combined into a single code, as were renting from a relative or renting from a friend. As far as possible, the value numbers have been retained to ensure consistency across survey years (see the table below).

Values 1993/94 to 1995/96	Values 1996/97 to 2007/08	SEH15 derived variable
1. Own outright	1. Own outright	1. Own outright
2. Buy on mortgage	2. Buy on mortgage	2. Buy on mortgage
3. Shared ownership	3. Shared ownership	3. Shared ownership
4. Council tenant	4. Council tenant	4. Council tenant
5. HA tenant	5. HA tenant	5. HA tenant
6. Rent-property cpy		
7. Rent-employer	7. Employer	7. Employer
8. Rent-organisation	8. Organisation (inc property company)	8. Organisation (inc property company)
9. Rent-relative		
10. Rent-friend	10. Relative/friend	10. Relative/friend
11. Rent-other ind	11. Individual	11. Individual
12. Squating	12. Squating	12. Squating

Variable name: **Tenure2**
Type: Derived
Label: Household tenure (grouped)

Values:

1. Own outright
2. Buying with mortgage (including shared ownership)
3. Council tenant
4. HA Tenant
5. Private renter unfurnished (or DK if furnished)
6. Private renter furnished

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Tenure1, Tenure4

Notes

This is a derived variable based on questions asking how the household reference person (or head of household) occupies the accommodation and, if they rent, who their landlord is and whether the accommodation is let furnished or unfurnished. Private renters include those renting from private individuals, organisations, relatives or friends.

In the earlier years of the survey, the main questions used to derive this variable (Ten1 & Llord) contained little or no interviewer instruction. In later years some instruction was added to clarify how situations regarding outright owners who had re-mortgaged should be coded and the difference between local authority and housing association accommodation. Nonetheless, it is generally recognised that some housing association tenants wrongly report that they are council tenants. The most common reason for this is where their home used to be owned by the council and although ownership has now transferred to a housing association, the tenant still thinks that their landlord is the council (local authority).

Variable name: **Tenure4**
Type: Derived
Label: Household Tenure (grouped)

Values:

1. Owners
2. Social sector
3. Private renters

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Tenrure1, Tenure2

Notes

This is a derived variable based on questions asking how the household reference person (or head of household) occupies the accommodation and, if they rent, who their landlord is and whether the accommodation is let furnished or unfurnished. Private renters include those renting from private individuals, organisations, relatives or friends.

Variable name: **Resll**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If landlord lives in same building

Values:

1. Lives in same building
2. Does not live in same building
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: ResLL2

Notes

This question was only asked in cases where private renters' landlord was a relative or friend, an employer or another private landlord. For years 1993/4 to 1998/9, don't knows and refusals are not shown separately (they are included in 'item not applicable').

Variable name: **ResII2**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If landlord lives in same flat

Values:

1. Lives in same flat
2. Does not live in same flat
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: ResLL

Notes

This question was only asked in cases where the landlord lived in the same building (as identified at ResLL) and the accommodation was a purpose-built flat. For years 1993/4 to 1998/9, don't knows and refusals are not shown separately (they are included in 'item not applicable').

Variable name: **Lease**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If owned leasehold or freehold

Values:

1. Leasehold
2. Commonhold
3. Freehold
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among owning (or shared ownership) households.

For the years 1993/94 to 2003/04, the answer options were:

1. Freehold
2. On a long lease (from 1997/98, this was worded 'Leasehold').

In 2004/05, a new code was added for commonhold properties such that the answer options were:

1. Freehold
2. Commonhold
3. Leasehold

Variable name: **Sharer**
Type: Derived
Label: Whether accommodation is self-contained

Values:

1. Shares accommodation
2. Self-contained accommodation
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable.

Variable name: **NRooms**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of rooms available to household

Values:
Numeric
-9. Not answered

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable which shows the total number of rooms including bedrooms, kitchens, bedrooms and other or utility rooms but not including bathrooms.

Variable name: **NBeds**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of bedrooms

Values:
Numeric
-9. Not answered

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NEWBED BEDSTND

Notes

This is a derived variable which shows the total number of bedrooms.

Variable name: **NewBed**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of bedrooms according to standard

Values:
Numeric
-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NBeds BEDSTND

Notes

This is a complex derived variable which calculates how many bedrooms each household should have according to the 'bedroom standard'. This is calculated for each household in accordance with its age/sex/marital status composition and the relationship of the members to one another. A separate bedroom is required for each married or cohabiting couple, for any other person aged 21 or over, for each pair of adolescents aged 10 – 20 of the same sex, and for each pair of children under 10. Any unpaired person aged 10 – 20 is paired, if possible with a child under 10 of the same sex, or, if that is not possible, he or she is counted as requiring a separate bedroom, as is any unpaired child under 10.

Variable name: **BedStnd**
Type: Derived
Label: Difference from bedroom standard

Values:
Numeric
-99. Not answered

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NBeds BEDSTND

Notes

This is a complex derived variable which compares the number of bedrooms according to the standard against the actual number of bedrooms. If a household has fewer bedrooms than implied by the standard then it is deemed to be overcrowded. As even a bed-sitter will meet the bedroom standard for a single person household, or for a married/cohabiting couple, single person and couple households cannot be overcrowded according to the bedroom standard.

Variable name: **Floor**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Floor level of main living accommodation

Values:

1. Basement/semi-basement
2. Ground floor/street level
3. 1st floor
4. 2nd floor
5. 3rd floor
6. 4th - 9th floor
7. 10th floor or higher
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. No answer
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

In 1994/95 there was a high proportion of cases where these data are missing, these are set to 'No answer'. It is unknown why this was the case.

Variable name: **CTax**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Council tax band for accommodation

Values:

1. A Up to £40,000
2. B £40,001 to £52,000
3. C £52,001 to £68,000
4. D £68,001 to £88,000
5. E £88,001 to £120,000
6. F £120,001 to £160,000
7. G £160,001 to £320,000
8. H £320,001 or more
9. Accommodation not valued separately
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

Variable name: **HLong1**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Years HRP or HOH has been at address

Values:

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 but less than 30 years
8. 30 years but less than 40 years
9. 40 years or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

For the survey years 1993/94 until 1995/96, the first two categories included in the questionnaire were under 6 months and 6 months but less than a year. These have been combined into 'Less than 12 months' in the SEH15 dataset.

Variable name: **NoMoves1**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Moved more than once in past year

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993/94 to 2002/03
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 2003-04 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of households that had moved within the previous 12 months (established at HLong1).

Variable name: **Dwellnew**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: First occupants of accommodation

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
3. Don't know
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993/94 to 2000/01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 2001-02 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of owners who might possibly have been the first occupants to their accommodation, using a combination of when the property was built and when how long they had lived there. In other words, a large number of owners, for whom it was obvious from their earlier answers that they could not have been the first occupants, were not asked this question – these are included within -1 'Item not applicable'.

Variable name: **FTBuyer2**
Type: Derived
Label: If first-time buyer

Values:

1. First-time buyer
2. Owner but has owned previously
3. Non-owner
- 9. Not answered.

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. A variable was included in the final 3 annual datasets to identify first-time buyers. This new variable has been derived specifically for the SEH15 dataset and covers all survey years.

Variable name: **PrevTenU**
Type: Derived
Label: Previous Tenure

Values:

1. New household
2. Owned outright
3. Buying with a mortgage
4. Owned, unknown if outright or mortgage
5. Council
6. Housing association
7. Privately rented
8. Rented, landlord unknown
9. Unknown
10. Household reference person resident three years or more
11. Length of residence of household reference person unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. Questions that establish previous tenure were only asked for households that had recently moved. A separate variable was included in the original annual datasets for 1993/94 and 2005/06 onwards, however this new variable has been re-derived for all survey years. It includes a more detailed classification than the one included on the 1993/94 dataset. There were also some differences to the routing in 1993/94 and this explains the larger number of unknowns in 1993/94. In 1995/96 questions were added which established for those initially saying the HOH had not lived in their own accommodation previously, whether this was temporary. If it was, they were asked about the accommodation prior to the temporary accommodation. This enabled a more accurate classification of previous tenure and explains the reduced level of 'new households' identified from 1995/96 onwards.

For survey years 2003/04 and 2004/05, the questions on previous tenure were asked of all households that had been resident for less than five years (as opposed to less than three years for all other years). However, previous tenure is only derived for those resident less than three years to ensure consistency with other years.

Variable name: **Miles**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Distance between past and present accommodation

Values:

1. Under 1 mile
2. 1 mile but not 2 miles
3. 2 miles but not 5 miles
4. 5 miles but not 10 miles
5. 10 miles but not 20 miles
6. 20 miles but not 50 miles
7. 50 miles or more
8. Northern Ireland
9. Abroad
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked for those who had moved house within the 3 years prior to interview (with the exception of 2003/04 and 2004/05 when it was asked of those who had moved in the 5 years prior to interview).

Variable name: **HLong2**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Length of time at previous accommodation

Values:

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 but less than 30 years
8. 30 years but less than 40 years
9. 40 years or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know.

Years on survey: 1993-94 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked for those who had moved house within the 3 years prior to interview (with the exception of 2003/04 and 2004/05 when it was asked of those who had moved in the 5 years prior to interview).

For the survey years 1993/94 until 1995/96, the first two categories included in the questionnaire were under 6 months and 6 months but less than a year. These have been combined into 'Less than 12 months' in this SEH15 dataset.

Variable name: **whymNeig whyMNewJ whyMnerJ whyMBeth whymchpH whymtied
whymCosM whymCosR whymDivr whymMarr whymPerR whym2Buy
whymOwnH whymColU whymNtAv whymOthR whymAssS whymllrd
whymJobR whymCost whymLLTi whymSchl**
Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)

Labels:

whymNeig	why move from last accom: change neighbourhood'.
whyMNewJ	why move from last accom: be near new job'.
whyMnerJ	why move from last accom: be nearer job'.
whyMBeth	why move from last accom: Better house/flat'.
whymchpH	why move from last accom: cheaper house/flat'.
Whymtied	why move from last accom: left tied accommodation'.
whymCosM	why move from last accom: not afford mortgage'.
whymCosR	why move from last accom: not afford rent'.
whymDivr	why move from last accom: divorce/separation'.
whymMarr	why move from last accom: marriage/cohabitation'.
whymPerR	why move from last accom: other personal reasons'.
whym2Buy	why move from last accom: wanted to buy'.
whymOwnH	why move from last accom: wanted own home'.
whymColU	why move from last accom: go/finish college/university'.
whymNtAv	why move from last accom: accommodation no longer available'.
whymOthR	why move from last accom: other reason'.
whymAssS	why move from last accom: Assured shorthold came to an end'.
Whymllrd	why move from last accom: landlord required tenant to move'.
whymJobR	why move from last accom: Job related reasons'.
whymCost	why move from last accom: could not afford mortgage/rent'.
whymLLTi	why move from last accom: Landlord made move/tied house'.
whymSchl	why move from last accom: Children get into better school'.

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive (but see below)

Associated variables: MainR

Notes

This question was only asked for those who had moved house within the 3 years prior to interview (with the exception of 2003/04 and 2004/05 when it was asked of those who had moved in the 5 years prior to interview). These variables are derived from the multi-response question WhyM. In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above. There were a

number of changes to the answer codes throughout the survey period, particularly in the early years of the survey. The table below summarises how the variables are constructed.

whymNeig	Based on 'To move to a better neighbourhood/more pleasant area'
whymNNewJ below)	Based on 'To be near new job' (1993/94 to 1997/98 only) (see also whymJobR
whymNerJ below)	Based on 'To be nearer job' (1993/94 to 1997/98 only) (see also whymJobR
whymMBetH	Based on 'Wanted larger/better house/flat' (1993/94 to 1997/98 only)
whymchpH	Based on 'Wanted smaller/cheaper house/flat'
whymtied	Based on 'Had to leave tied accommodation/took job with tied accommodation'
(1993/94 to 1996/97 only)	(see also whymLLTi below)
whymCosM to 1997/98 only)	Based on 'Could not afford mortgage payment on previous house/flat' (1993/94
whymCosR 1997/98 only)	Based on 'Could not afford rental payment on previous house/flat' (1993/94 to
whymDivr	Based on 'divorce/separation'
whymMarr	Based on 'marriage/began living together'
whymPerR	Based on 'Other family/personal reasons'
whym2Buy	Based on 'Wanted to buy'
whymOwnH	Based on 'Wanted to own home/live independently'
whymColU	Based on 'To go to/finished school university' (1993/94 to 1997/98 only)
whymNtAv only)	Based on 'Previous accommodation no longer available' (1993/94 to 1995/96
whymOthR	Based on 'Other reason'
whymAssS	Based on 'Assured shorthold came to an end' (1995/96 to 1997/98 only)
whymllrd	Based on 'Landlord required tenant to move out' (1995/96 to 1999/00 only)
(see also whymLLTi below)	
whymJobR	For the years 1993/94 to 1997/98, this is a combination of two answer codes; 'To be near new job' and 'to be nearer job'. From 1998/99 onwards, these were replaced by a single response 'Job related reasons'
whymCost	For the years 1993/94 to 1997/98 this was based on a combination of 'Could not afford mortgage payment on previous house/flat' and 'Could not afford rental payment on previous house/flat'. From 1998/99 onwards, these were replaced by a single code 'Could not afford mortgage payment /rent on previous house/flat'
whymLLTi	For the years 1993/94 to 1994/95 this was based on 'Had to leave tied accommodation/took job with tied accommodation'. From 1996/97, it additionally included 'Landlord required tenant to move out'. In 1998/99 & 1999/00, the answer option about tied accommodation was removed and so this variable was just based on 'Landlord required tenant to move out'. From 2000/01 onwards, this was replaced with a single code 'Landlord required tenant to move out/had to leave tied accommodation'.
whymSchl only)	Based on 'So my children can get into a better school' (2005/06 to 2007/08

Variable name: **MainR**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Main reason for moving from last accommodation

Values:

1. To move to a better neighbourhood/more pleasant area
2. To be near a new job
3. To be nearer existing job
4. Wanted larger or better house or flat
5. Wanted smaller or cheaper house or flat
6. Had to leave tied accommodation
7. Could not afford mortgage payments on previous house or flat
8. Could not afford rent on previous house or flat
9. Divorce or separation
10. Marriage or began cohabiting
11. Other family or personal reasons
12. Wanted to buy
13. Wanted own home or to live independently
14. To go to or finished college or university
15. 'Previous accommodation no longer available
16. Other reason
17. Assured shorthold came to an end
18. Landlord required tenant to move out
19. Job related reason
20. Could not afford mortgage payments or rent
21. So my children can get to a better school
- 9. Don't know
- 8. Refusal
- 1. Item not applicable

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: WhyMNeig to WhyMSchl

Notes

This question was only asked of those households who had moved recently and who had given more than one reason for their move at WhyM. Analysts should be aware that in order to identify the main reason for moving, responses to this question and responses at WhyM (variables WhyMNeig to WhyMSchl) should be included. For example, to identify the proportion for whom to move to a better neighbourhood was the main reason for moving, it would be necessary to include all those where whymNeig=1 or MainR1=1.

Variable name: **Omb9**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If anyone in household given up home because of difficulties paying mortgage

Values:

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive (only asked on final quarter in 1993/94)

Associated variables: Omb10 & Omb11

Notes

This question has been used to report the proportion of households with experience of repossession. The variable on the annual datasets is variously labelled but refers to ever having been repossessed. However, the actual question wording (from 1998/99¹) was as follows:

As you may know, many people have had to give up the homes they were buying because of difficulties paying their mortgage. Have you or anyone in this household ever given up a home for that reason?

Thus, those answering 'yes' to this question would include those who had voluntarily given up their homes in order to avoid getting into arrears with the mortgage.

¹ The wording prior to 1998/99 differed only in that it started: *As you may know, many people are having to give up the homes they are buying...*

Variable name: **Omb10**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: When given up home (because of difficulties paying mortgage)

Values:

1. 1990 or earlier
2. 1991
3. 1992
4. 1993
5. 1994
6. 1995
7. 1996
8. 1997
9. 1998
10. 1999
11. 2000
12. 2001
13. 2002
14. 2003
15. 2004
16. 2005
17. 2006
18. 2007
19. 2008
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive (only asked on final quarter in 1993/94)
Associated variables: Omb9 & Omb11

Notes

This was only asked among household who had given up their home (established at Omb9).

Variable name: **Omb11**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Reason why given up home

Values:

1. The flat/house was sold to avoid getting into arrears with the mortgage
2. The flat/house was sold because of arrears with the mortgage and to avoid court action by the mortgage lender
3. The flat/house was left voluntarily, and the mortgage lender took it over
4. The flat/house was left because the mortgage lender got a court order
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive (only asked on final quarter in 1993/94)
Associated variables: Omb9 & Omb10

Notes

This was only asked among households who had given up their home (established at Omb9).

Variable name: **Wlist**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether anyone in household on waiting list or transfer list

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993/94, 1996/97, 1997/98, 1999/00, 2000/01, 2005/06, 2006/07, 2007/08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994-95, 1995-96, 1998-99, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05

Associated variables:

Notes

In 1994/95, 1995/96 & 1998/99, this question referred to just the Household Reference Person or their partner e.g. the question wording was:

May I just check (HOH and/or spouse) on a council house or housing association waiting list (or transfer list)?

From 2001/02 onwards, it asked about anyone in the household:

May I just check, are you (or anyone else in the household) on a council house or housing association waiting list (or transfer list)?

Variable name: **HSatis**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with present accommodation

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Slightly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/04 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was initially asked of all respondents. However, from 1997/98 onwards it was only asked of the Head of Household (Household Reference Person) or their partner (in other words, those interviews given by proxy were not asked this question).

Variable name: **Satten**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Agreement that current housing is a good type of tenure

Values:

1. Agree strongly
2. Tend to agree
3. Neither agree nor disagree
4. Tend to disagree
5. Disagree strongly
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2002-03
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2003-04 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was asked of the household reference person or their partner only (it was not asked if the respondent was giving a proxy interview).

Variable name: **Has44**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with area

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Slightly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994-95 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was asked of the household reference person or their partner only (it was not asked if the respondent was giving a proxy interview).

Variable name: **Hasc2a**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: vandalism

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1998/99, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2b**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Graffiti

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2c**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Crime

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 2000-01 or 2007/08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2006/07 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2d**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Dogs

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1998/99, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2e**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Litter

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1998/99, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2f**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Neighbours

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 2000-01, 2007/08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2006/07 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2g**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Racial harassment

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2h, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2h**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Noise

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 1998/99, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2i, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc2i**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Traffic

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. SPONTANEOUS ONLY (Not aware)
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1998/99, 1999/00 & 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2j

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Note that in 1998/99, 1999/00 and 2001/02, this variable was named Hasc2j on annual datasets. Furthermore, in 2002/03 when it was renamed to Hasc2i, the question ordering was changed such that the question on traffic was asked at the start of the problem in the area questions (it has previously been toward the end). This seemed to result in a slight change in responses to the question with more people saying it was a serious problem.

Variable name: **Hasc2j**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Problem in area: Other harassment

Values:

1. A serious problem in this area
2. A problem in this area but not serious
3. Not a problem in this area
4. (SPONTANEOUS ONLY) Not aware
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2001-02, 2007-08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2002-03 to 2006/07 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc2a, Hasc2b, Hasc2c, Hasc2d, Hasc2e, Hasc2f, Hasc2g, Hasc2h, Hasc2i

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc5a**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How easy to get to corner shop

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
5. Does not apply
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc5b, Hasc5c, Hasc5d, Hasc5e

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc5b**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How easy to get to a medium to large supermarket

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
5. Does not apply
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc5a, Hasc5c, Hasc5d, Hasc5e

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc5c**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How easy to get to a Post Office

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
5. Does not apply
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc5a, Hasc5b, Hasc5d, Hasc5e

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc5d**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How easy to get to a Doctor

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
5. Does not apply
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc5a, Hasc5b, Hasc5c, Hasc5e

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **Hasc5e**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How easy to get to a local hospital

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
5. Does not apply
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96, 1997/98, 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Hasc5a, Hasc5b, Hasc5c, Hasc5d

Notes

In general, the question was asked to all household except those giving proxy interviews. However in 1994/95 and 1996/96 only a sub-sample of households were asked this question (it is not known how this sub-sample was defined but it is assumed to be a randomly selected sub-group).

Variable name: **IfCar**
Type: Questionnaire/derived
Label: Is there a car or van normally available

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1994-95, 1998-99, 1999-00
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1995-96 to 1997-98 and 2000-01 to 2007-08 inclusive

Associated variables: IfCarNew

Notes

From 1995/96 a question was included which asked whether the household had the use of a car or van as a Yes/No question (though in this year it was only asked of a sub-sample of households). In 2000/01, it was replaced by IfCarNew which asked for the number of cars or vans available for use (including 0 as an option). In this variable, responses to IfCarNew have been recoded to match the earlier Yes/No distinction; 0 being recoded to No and 1 or more being recoded to Yes.

Variable name: **IfCarNew**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Number of cars/vans available for use

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to -1999-00
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2000/01 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: IfCar

Notes

Variable name: **Has441**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Household member with illness or disability

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 & 1995/96 & 1997/98 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Has443, Has445

Notes

This question sought to understand whether there was anyone household member with a serious illness or disability. The questionnaire wording altered during the course of the survey as follows.

1994/95 to 1998/99

Can I check, do you or anyone else in your household have a serious medical condition or handicap?

1999/00 to 2003/04

Can I check, do you or anyone else in your household have a serious medical condition or disability?

2004/05

Do you (or a member of your household) have any long-standing illness, disability or infirmity? By long-standing I mean anything that has troubled you (or a member of your household) over a period of time or that is likely to affect you (or a member of your household) over a period of time?

2005/06 to 2007/08

Do you (or any member of your household) have any long-standing illness, disability or infirmity? By long-standing I mean anything that has troubled him/her for a period of at least 12 months or that is likely to affect him/her over a period of at least 12 months?

In general, the question was asked to all households except those giving proxy interviews. In 1994/95 & 1995/96 additional routing was applied. Supporting documentation does not specify how this was routing was applied though it is probably that a sub-sample of households was randomly selected to answer this question in order to save questionnaire time.

Variable name: **Has443**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether accommodation suitable (for those that require specially adapted accommodation)

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94,1995-96,1996-97
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 & 1997/98 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Has441, Has445

Notes

This question was only asked of those households where there was a household member present with an illness or disability (this was established at a separate question not included on this combined dataset).

Variable name: **Has445**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether live in sheltered accommodation

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94,1995-96,1996-97
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 & 1997/98 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: Has443, Has445

Notes

In 1994/95, this question was only among households with where all adults were aged 65 or over. In the second quarter of 2005/06, this was amended such that the question was asked if either all household members were aged 55 or over or alternatively if there was anyone in the household with an illness or disability (as identified at HAS441).

Variable name: **Buy**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How became outright owner

Values:

1. Buy this house or flat
2. Inherit it
3. Acquire in some other way
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among those who had never had a mortgage on their accommodation and it asked them how they had acquired their accommodation.

Variable name:	buySSave buySSale buySLAmo buySPrvL buySFaml BuySLoan BuySinhe BuySWind BuySOth BuyS100P
Type:	Derived (from multi-coded question)
Labels:	
buySSave	Other sources of finance for buying: Savings
BuySSale	Other sources of finance for buying: Proceeds from sale of previous home
BuySLamo	Other sources of finance for buying: Money paid by local authority or housing association to encourage move
BuySprvl	Other sources of finance for buying: Money paid by private landlord to encourage move
BuySfaml	Other sources of finance for buying: Gift or loan from family or friend
BuySloan	Other sources of finance for buying: Loan to cover deposit/bridging loan from elsewhere e.g. Bank
BuySinhe	Other sources of finance for buying: Inherited money
BuySWind	Other sources of finance for buying: Windfall
BuySOth	Other sources of finance for buying: Other
BuyS100p	Other sources of finance for buying: No other source - 100% mortgage

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked among those who were buying on a mortgage or who had paid their mortgage off. This set of variables is derived from the multi-coded question Source which established how they had helped finance the purchase. In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above.

Variable name: **YrBuy**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Year in which accommodation bought

Values:

Numeric

-1. Item not applicable

-8. Refusal

-9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among owners.

Variable name: **RentPr**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If renting before buying

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among owners.

Variable name: **Morgtyp**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Type of mortgage or loan

Values:

1. Endowment mortgage
2. Repayment mortgage
3. Pension mortgage
4. PEP, ISA or Unit Trust mortgage
5. Both an endowment and repayment
6. An interest only mortgage with more than one linked investment
7. An interest only mortgage with NO linked investment
8. Or another type.
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 1996-97
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1997/98 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among those buying with a mortgage. From 1997/98 until 2003/04, only the first 5 categories were included as answer options. In 2004/05, categories 6 to 8 were added.

Variable name: **YrMorgSt**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Year in which current mortgage taken out

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1997-98 to 2001-02
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1995/96 & 2002/03 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was only asked among those buying with a mortgage.

Variable name: **MortN**
Type: Derived
Label: Mortgage payment (£ a week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Not buying on a mortgage
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 1996-97
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1997/98, to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

Mortgage payments have been collected and calculated and reported in different ways over the course of the SEH. For the purposes of the 15-year dataset, a new derived variable has been derived, calculated in a consistent way for the survey years 1997/98 onwards. Prior to that mortgage interest tax relief was an issue and this has not been incorporated into this derived variable.

The specification for the derived variable is shown below and follows that generally used in analysis of SEH data during this period.

These generally match published data. The only exception is in the years 2001/2 and 2002/3 when the data differ slightly. It is possible some small adjustments were made in these years.

```
COMPUTE MORTP = 100 .  
COMPUTE MORTN = -1 .  
DO IF ( TENURE1 EQ 2 | TENURE1 EQ 3 ) .  
COMPUTE MORTN=-9.  
IF ( MORGPERRL GE 1 AND MORGPERRL LE 4 ) MORTP = MORGPERRL.  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 5 ) MORTP = 52/12 .  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 7 ) MORTP = 52/6 .  
IF ( MORGPERRL GE 8 AND MORGPERRL LE 10 ) MORTP = 52/MORGPERRL .  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 13 ) MORTP = 13 .  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 26 ) MORTP = 26 .  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 52 ) MORTP = 52 .  
IF ( MORGPERRL EQ 53 AND MORGPERRLO GE 1 AND MORGPERRLO LE 52 ) MORTP =  
MORGPERRLO.  
IF ( MORGPAYU GE 0 AND MORTP LE 52 ) MORTN = MORGPAYU/MORTP .  
END IF.
```

Variable name: **MrgArr**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Current situation on mortgage repayments

Values:

1. Up-to-date with payments
2. Less than 3 months behind
3. 3 months to 6 months behind
4. Over 6 months behind
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94, to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: YASpsGon YAOtLeft YAPregnt YASickIn YASempln YAUnemp YANOverT
YALesPay YAIMrgPy YAIOTHpy YAOther

Notes

This was only asked of those with a mortgage.

Variable name: **YASpsGon YAOtLeft YAPregnt YASickIn YASempln YAUnemp YANOverT
YALesPay YAIMrgPy YAIOTHpy YAOther**

Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)

Labels:

YASpsGon Reason hhold behind mortgage: A spouse/partner left home or died

YAOtLeft Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone else who had been contributing left home

YAPregnt Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone who had been contributing became pregnant/new baby

YASickIn Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone who been earning lost pay because they were sick/injured

YASempln Reason hhold behind mortgage: Self-employed and income has gone down

YAUnemp Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone made redundant/is unemployed

YANOverT Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone lost overtime/worked reduced hours

YALesPay Reason hhold behind mortgage: Someone worked the same hours but for less pay

YAIMrgPy Reason hhold behind mortgage: There was an increase in the mortgage payments

YAIOTHpy Reason hhold behind mortgage: There was an increase in other payments

YAOther Reason hhold behind mortgage: other

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2 Not asked,1993-94,1994-95
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1995/96 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: MrgArr

Notes

This was only asked among those who were not up to date with their mortgage payments at MrgArr.

Variable name: **SrBuy**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If will eventually buy

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2005-06
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2006-07 & 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: SrThis SrLong

Notes

This was asked of all households who do not already own their own home and where the interview was not being conducted by proxy.

Variable name: **SrLong**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How long before buys

Values:

1. Less than a year
2. 1 year but less than 2 years
3. 2 years but less than 5 years
4. 5 years or more
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2005-06
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2006-07 & 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: SrBuy SrThis

Notes

This was asked of all saying they thought they would eventually buy (at SrBuy).

Variable name: **SrThis**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If will buy present accommodation

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2005-06
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2006-07 & 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: SrBuy SrLong

Notes

This was asked of all saying they thought they would eventually but (at SrBuy).

Variable name: **HBen**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If receive Housing Benefit

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive (but see below)

Associated variables: PerHb PerHBeno AmtHBWk

Notes

This was only asked of social renters. For the survey years 1993/94 to 1996/7, receipt of Housing Benefit was established at the question LAHB, and asked with specific reference to the most recent rent as follows:

Was any Housing Benefit (Rent Rebate/Rent Allowance) allowed in connection with the last rent that was due?

From 1997/98 onwards, this was replaced by HBen which asked about receipt of Housing Benefit more generally:

Some people qualify for Housing Benefit, that is, a rent rebate or allowance. Do you receive Housing Benefit?

This variable combines responses across the two slightly different versions of this question.

Variable name: **PerHb**
 Type: Derived
 Label: Period covered by Housing Benefit

Values:

1. One week
2. Two weeks
3. Three weeks
4. Four weeks
5. Calendar month
7. Two calendar months
8. Eight times a year
9. Nine times a year
10. Ten times a year
13. Three months or 13 weeks
26. Six months or 26 weeks
52. One year or 12 months or 52 weeks
53. Other'
- 9. Unknown
- 1. Item not applicable

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: HBen, PerHBeno AmtHBWk

Notes

This is a derived variable and is calculated for social renters in receipt of housing benefit. From 1993/94 until 1996/97, the question was asked with a reduced list of answer codes. From 1997/98, an expanded answer list was used. The table below summarises the two variants of the answer list and how they have been merged into the SEH15 variable.

Answer options 1993/94 to 1996/97	Answer options 1997/98 to 2007/08	SEH15 derived variable
1. One week	1. One week	1. One week
2. Two weeks	2. Two weeks	2. Two weeks
3. Three weeks	3. Three weeks	3. Three weeks
4. Four weeks	4. Four weeks	4. Four weeks
5. Calendar month	5. Calendar month	5. Calendar month
	7. Two calendar months	7. Two calendar months
	8. Eight times a year	8. Eight times a year
	9. Nine times a year	9. Nine times a year
	10. Ten times a year	10. Ten times a year
	13. Three months/13 weeks	13. Three months/13 weeks
	26. Six months/26 weeks	26. Six months/26 weeks
	52. One year/12 months/52 weeks	52. One year/12 months/52 weeks
	53. Other	53. Other
6. Other		

Variable name: **PerHbeno**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Period covered by housing benefit in weeks (other)

Values:

Numeric

-1. Item not applicable

-8. Refused

-9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 (but not asked in 1996/97)

Associated variables: HBen PerHb AmtHBWk

Notes

This question was asked for the small number of households giving 'other' as a period covered by Housing Benefit at PerHb.

Variable name: **AmtHBWk**
Type: Derived
Label: Amount of housing benefit per week

Values:

Numeric

-1. Item not applicable

-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: HBen PerHb PerHBeno

Notes

This is a derived variable which combines answers from AmtHB, PerHB and PerHBeno to show the amount of Housing Benefit per week. For example if a household receives £120 in Housing Benefit each calendar month, the weekly equivalent of Housing Benefit would be $\text{£}120 \times 12 \text{ months} / 52 \text{ weeks}$ which is £28.85. Amounts are calculated to two decimal places.

Variable name: **HBAadj**
Type: Derived
Label: Amount of housing benefit adjusted for rent holiday (£ per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: HBen PerHb PerHBeno

Notes

This is a derived variable which combines answers from AmtHB, PerHB and PerHBeno to show the amount of Housing Benefit per week. In addition, figures are adjusted for the small number of households who have a rent holiday.

When analysing this variable, it should be filtered on cases where HBAadj is greater than 0. This is because cases where the household does not receive housing benefit, as well as any cases where they claim to receive housing benefit but give the amount as zero, are set to zero.

Variable name: **LRentBH**
Type: Derived
Label: LA Rent before Housing Benefit excluding water (£ per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: LRentAH

Notes

This is a derived variable which combines answers from a range of variables to show rent paid per week before Housing Benefit. The variable is derived by converting the rent paid into a weekly amount, deducting water rates and making allowances for any rent holidays. Detailed specification of the derivation can be found in the documentation for annual datasets.

When analysing this variable, it should be filtered on cases where LRENTBH is equal to or greater than 0.

In 1999, a small amendment was made to this variable prior to the publication of results. However, unlike the associated variable LRENTAH, it was not possible to take account of these amendments and it does therefore not match published results. It does therefore match the variable included in the 1999 annual dataset.

Variable name: **LRentAH**
Type: Derived
Label: LA Rent after Housing Benefit excluding water (£ per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: LRentBH

Notes

This is a derived variable which combines answers from a range of variables to show rent paid per week after allowing for any Housing Benefit. The variable is derived by converting the rent paid into a weekly amount, deducting the weekly amount of Housing Benefit (where relevant), deducting water rates and making allowances for any rent holidays. Detailed specification of the derivation can be found in the documentation for annual datasets.

When analysing this variable, it should be filtered on cases where LRENTAH is equal to or greater than 0 (there are a large number of households have their rent paid in full by housing benefit, meaning that their rent after HB is zero) .

In 1999, a small amendment was made to this variable prior to the publication of results. The SEH15 variable takes account of this amendment and it therefore matches published results, however it differs slightly from the variable included in the 1999 annual dataset.

Variable name: **Has229**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Ease of affording rent

Values:

Numeric

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1998-99
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1997/98 and 1999/00 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This question was asked for social renters only. In 1999/00 an interviewer note was added to clarify that the question referred to the actual amount of rent paid, this might not necessarily be the full amount of rent - for example if the household received housing benefit.

Variable name: **Arr**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If currently in arrears on (social) rent

Values:

1. Paid up-to-date
2. Rent owing for a fortnight or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 2005-06, 2006-07
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2004/05 & 2007/08

Associated variables: PrArr AReears

Notes

This has not changed since the first year of the survey though was not asked in 2005/06 or 2006/07.

This question was asked among social renters (but excluding interviews conducted by proxy).

Variable name: **PrArr**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If have been in arrears on (social) rent in last 12 months

Values:

1. Paid up-to-date
2. Rent owing for a fortnight or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 2005-06, 2006-07
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2004/05 & 2007/08

Associated variables: Arr ARReears

Notes

This was asked for all those who said they had paid up-to-date at ARR. This has not changed since the first year of the survey though was not asked in 2005/06 or 2006/07.

Variable name: **Arrears**
Type: Derived
Label: Whether in (social) rent arrears currently or in past 12 months

Values:

- 1 Currently in arrears
- 2 In arrears in past year
- 3 Not in arrears
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 2005-06, 2006-07
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2004/05 & 2007/08

Associated variables: Arr PrArr

Notes

This is a derived variable which combines responses from ARR and PRARR to summarise whether social renters have been in arrears at all in the previous 12 months.

IF ARR =-1	arrears =-1.
IF arr=-9 or prarr=-9	arrears=-9.
IF (arr=2)	arrearS=1.
IF (prarr=2)	arrearS=2.
IF (arr =1 and prarr =1)	arrearS=3.

Variable name: **ArrReas1 to ArrReas8**
 Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)
 Labels:

ArrReas1 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Increase in rent
 ArrReas2 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Unemployment
 ArrReas3 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Working fewer hours or less overtime
 ArrReas4 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Illness
 ArrReas5 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Other debts or responsibilities
 ArrReas6 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Problems with Housing Benefit
 ArrReas7 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - Domestic problems
 ArrReas8 Reasons for (social) rent arrears - None of these

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 2005-06, 2006-07
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993-94 to 2004-05 & 2007-08

Associated variables:

Notes

This set of variables is derived from the multi-coded question ArrRea which established the reasons why households had been in arrears (among those currently in arrears at the time of interview or who had been in the preceding 12 months). In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above. In addition, the list of reasons was changed slightly during the course of the survey and the table below sets out how these have been combined.

Answer options 1993/94 to 1996/97	Answer options 1997/98 (not re-ordering of answers)	Answer options 1998/99 to 2006/07	Combined derived variable
1. Increase in the rent	1. Increase in the rent	1. Increase in the rent	ArrReas1 Increase in the rent
2. Unemployment	2. Unemployment	2. Unemployment	ArrReas2 Unemployment
3. Illness	5. Illness	4. Illness	ArrReas4 Illness
4. Reduction of working hours	3. Reduction of working hours	3. Reduction of working hours or less overtime	ArrReas3 Working fewer hours or less overtime
5. Loss of overtime	4. Loss of overtime		
6. Other debts/responsibilities	6. Other debts/responsibilities	5. Other debts/responsibilities	ArrReas5 Other debts/responsibilities
7. Problems with Housing Benefit	7. Problems with Housing Benefit	6. Problems with Housing Benefit	ArrReas6 Problems with Housing Benefit
8. Domestic problems	8. Domestic problems	7. Domestic problems	ArrReas7 Domestic problems
9. None of these	9. None of these	8. None of these	ArrReas8 None of these

Variable name: **Has213**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with repairs and maintenance

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Fairly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
6. Landlord doesn't do any repairs
7. SPONTANEOUS ONLY - Not applicable no repairs have been necessary'
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1998-99
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1997/98 & 1999/00 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was asked of all social renters or those in tied accommodation.

Variable name: **Has238**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with landlord

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Fairly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97, 1998-99
- 3. Item not included
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995-96, 1997/98 & 1999/00 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was asked of all social renters or those in tied accommodation.

Variable name: **backLASp backLABo BackLACT BackLAOt**
Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)
Labels:

backLASp	Why return to LA housing: marriage break up: partner stayed on
backLABo	Why return to LA housing: marriage break up: both moved
BackLACT	Why return to LA housing: could not afford payments
BackLAOt	Why return to LA housing: other reason

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked,1993-94,1994-95
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1995/96 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This set of variables is derived from the multi-coded question Whyback which established the reasons why households had returned to social renting. The question was asked only of social renters who had either a) been a shared owner (paying part-rent and part-mortgage) in the preceding ten years or b) been an owner in the preceding ten years and had bought that accommodation with the help of a cash grant from a local authority or housing association.

In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above.

Variable name: **ECONHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Economic activity status of HRP or HOH

Values:

1. Full-time employment
2. Part-time employment
3. Unemployed
4. Believes no jobs available
5. Retired
6. Sick or disabled
7. Government training scheme
8. Student
9. Other inactive
- 9. Not answered
- 1. Item not applicable

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: ECONPRT

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

This variable is derived from questions that established the economic activity status of the Head of Household. Until 2003/04, this was done using a series of questions based on the harmonised questions and concepts (e.g. including whether the respondent had done any work from a family business, had been away from a job etc. From 2004/05 onwards, a single question was used and respondents simply chose which activity status was applicable.

The 'Believes no job available' code was only included up to and including 1995/96.

Variable name: **ECONPRT**
Type: Derived
Label: Economic activity status of partner

Values:

1. Full-time employment
2. Part-time employment
3. Unemployed
4. Believes no jobs available
5. Retired
6. Sick or disabled
7. Government training scheme
8. Student
9. Other inactive
- 9. Not answered
- 1. Item not applicable

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: ECONHRP

Notes

This variable is derived from questions that established the economic activity status of the Head of Household. Until 2003/04, this was done using a series of questions based on the harmonised questions and concepts (e.g. including whether the respondent had done any work from a family business, had been away from a job etc. From 2004/05 onwards, a single question was used and respondents simply chose which activity status was applicable.

The 'Believes no job available' code was only included up to and including 1995/96.

Variable name: **Stat**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether HRP employee or self-employed in current or last job

Values:

1. Employee
2. Self-employed
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1995-96
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1995/96 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This question refers to the HRP (Head of Household) and was asked of all currently in work or who had ever worked.

Variable name: **NSSEC**
Type: Derived
Label: NS-SEC Operational sub-categories

Values:

- 1.0. L1 Employers in large organisation
- 2.0. L2 Higher managerial occupations
- 3.1. L3.1 Higher professional occupations - traditional employees
- 3.2. L3.2 Higher professional occupations - new employees
- 3.3. L3.3 Higher professional occupations - traditional self-employed
- 3.4. L3.4 Higher professional occupations - new self-employed
- 4.1. L4.1 Lower professional occupations - traditional employees
- 4.2. L4.2 Lower professional occupations - new employees
- 4.3. L4.3 Lower professional occupations - traditional self-employed
- 4.4. L4.4 Lower professional occupations - new self-employed
- 5.0. L5 Lower managerial occupations
- 6.0. L6 Higher supervisory occupations
- 7.1. L7.1 Intermediate clerical and administrative
- 7.2. L7.2 Intermediate sales and service
- 7.3. L7.3 Intermediate technical and auxiliary
- 7.4. L7.4 Intermediate engineering
- 8.1. L8.1 Employers in small organisations (non-professional)
- 8.2. L8.2 Employers in small organisations (agriculture)
- 9.1. L9.1 Own account workers (non-professional)
- 9.2. L9.2 Own account workers (agriculture)
- 10.0. L10 Lower supervisory occupations
- 11.1. L11.1 Lower technical craft
- 11.2. L11.2 Lower technical process operative
- 12.1. L12.1 Semi-routine sales
- 12.2. L12.2 Semi-routine service
- 12.3. L12.3 Semi-routine technical
- 12.4. L12.4 Semi-routine operative
- 12.5. L12.5 Semi-routine agricultural
- 12.6. L12.6 Semi-routine clerical
- 12.7. L12.7 Semi-routine childcare
- 13.1. L13.1 Routine sales and service
- 13.2. L13.2 Routine production
- 13.3. L13.3 Routine technical
- 13.4. L13.4 Routine operative
- 13.5. L13.5 Routine agricultural
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. No information

Years on survey: 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NSSEC2 NSSECB NSSEC8

Notes

This shows the full NS-SEC classification. NS-SEC was introduced in 2000 and it is therefore not available for years prior to 2001/02.

This question refers to the HRP (Head of Household) and was asked of all currently in work or who had ever worked.

Variable name: **NSSEC2**
Type: Derived
Label: NS-SEC Operational categories

Values:

1. Employers in large organisations
2. Higher managerial occupations
3. Higher professional occupations
4. Lower professional and higher technical occupations
5. Lower managerial occupations
6. Higher supervisory occupations
7. Intermediate occupations
8. Small employers
9. Own account workers
10. Lower supervisory occupations
11. Lower technical occupations
12. Semi-routine occupations
13. Routine occupations
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2000-01
- 8. Refusal
- 9. No information

Years on survey: 2001/02 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: NSSEC NSSECB NSSEC8

Notes

This shows the full NS-SEC classification. NS-SEC was introduced in 2000 and it is therefore not available for years prior to 2001/02.

This question refers to the HRP (Head of Household) and was asked of all currently in work or who had ever worked.

Variable name: **NSSECB**
Type: Derived
Label: NS-SEC Operational sub-categories

Values:

- 1.0. L1 Employers in large organisation
- 2.0. L2 Higher managerial occupations
- 3.1. L3.1 Higher professional occupations - traditional employees
- 3.2. L3.2 Higher professional occupations - new employees
- 3.3. L3.3 Higher professional occupations - traditional self-employed
- 3.4. L3.4 Higher professional occupations - new self-employed
- 4.1. L4.1 Lower professional occupations - traditional employees
- 4.2. L4.2 Lower professional occupations - new employees
- 4.3. L4.3 Lower professional occupations - traditional self-employed
- 4.4. L4.4 Lower professional occupations - new self-employed
- 5.0. L5 Lower managerial occupations
- 6.0. L6 Higher supervisory occupations
- 7.1. L7.1 Intermediate clerical and administrative
- 7.2. L7.2 Intermediate sales and service
- 7.3. L7.3 Intermediate technical and auxiliary
- 7.4. L7.4 Intermediate engineering
- 8.1. L8.1 Employers in small organisations (non-professional)
- 8.2. L8.2 Employers in small organisations (agriculture)
- 9.1. L9.1 Own account workers (non-professional)
- 9.2. L9.2 Own account workers (agriculture)
- 10.0. L10 Lower supervisory occupations
- 11.1. L11.1 Lower technical craft
- 11.2. L11.2 Lower technical process operative
- 12.1. L12.1 Semi-routine sales
- 12.2. L12.2 Semi-routine service
- 12.3. L12.3 Semi-routine technical
- 12.4. L12.4 Semi-routine operative
- 12.5. L12.5 Semi-routine agricultural
- 12.6. L12.6 Semi-routine clerical
- 12.7. L12.7 Semi-routine childcare
- 13.1. L13.1 Routine sales and service
- 13.2. L13.2 Routine production
- 13.3. L13.3 Routine technical
- 13.4. L13.4 Routine operative
- 13.5. L13.5 Routine agricultural
- 14.1. L14.1 Never worked
- 14.2. L14.2 Long-term unemployed
- 15.1 L15 Full-time students
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2002-03

Years on survey: 2003/04 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: NSSEC NSSEC2 NSSEC8

Notes

This shows the full NS-SEC classification. NS-SEC was introduced in 2000 and it is therefore not available for years prior to 2001/02.

This question refers to the HRP (Head of Household) and was asked of all currently in work or who had ever worked.

Variable name: **NSSEC8**
Type: Derived
Label: NS-SEC Analytic classes

Values:

Numeric

- 1.1. 1.1 Employers in large organisations & Higher managerial occupations
- 1.2. 1.2 Higher professional occupations
- 2.0. 2.0 Lower professional and higher technical occupations, Lower managerial occupations & Higher supervisory occupations
- 3.0. 3.0 Intermediate occupations
- 4.0. 4.0 Employers in small organisations & Own account workers
- 5.0. 5.0 Lower supervisory occupations & Lower technical occupations
- 6.0. 6.0 Semi-routine occupations
- 7.0. 7.0 Routine occupations
- 8.0. 8.0 Never worked and long-term unemployed
- 97.0. 97.0 Full-time students.
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 2002-03

Years on survey: 2003/04 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: NSSEC NSSEC2 NSSECB

Notes

This shows the full NS-SEC classification. NS-SEC was introduced in 2000 and it is therefore not available for years prior to 2001/02.

This question refers to the HRP (Head of Household) and was asked of all currently in work or who had ever worked.

Variable name: **IncHSpEr IncHSpPn IncHSpCh IncHSpMb IncHSpIS IncHSpSB IncHSpSv
IncHSpAl IncHSpOt IncHSpNo**
 Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)
 Labels:

IncHSpEr	Sources of income: Earnings from employment or self-employment
IncHSpPn	Sources of income: Pension
IncHSpCh	Sources of income: Child Benefit
IncHSpMb	Sources of income: Mobility Allowance
IncHSpIS	Sources of income: Income Support
IncHSpSB	Sources of income: Other state benefit
IncHSpSv	Sources of income: Interest from savings
IncHSpAl	Sources of income: Other kind of allowance
IncHSpOt	Sources of income: Other sources
IncHSpNo	Sources of income: No source
IncHSpPE	Sources of income: Pension from former employer
IncHSpPS	Sources of income: State pension
IncHSpTC	Sources of income: Tax credits
IncHSpPO	Sources of income: Other pension income

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

The answer options varied across the survey period. These are summarised in the table below.

Earnings from employment or self-employment	1993/94 to 2007/08
Pension	1993/94 to 1996/97
Child Benefit	1993/94 to 2007/08
Mobility Allowance	1993/94 to 1997/98
Income Support	1993/94 to 2007/08
Other state benefit	1993/94 to 2007/08
Interest from savings	1993/94 to 2007/08
Other kind of allowance	1993/94 to 2007/08
Other sources	1993/94 to 2007/08
No source	1993/94 to 2007/08
Pension from former employer	1997/98 to 2007/08
State pension	1998/99 to 2007/08
Tax credits	2001/01 to 2007/08
Other pension income	2006/07 to 2007/08

Variable name: **WeekHRP**
Type: Derived
Label: Weekly income (HRP or HOH): (£s per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Schedule not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: WeekHRP1 WeekJnt WeekJnt1

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Weekly income was derived from a banded income question. Respondents could provide income in terms of either weekly, monthly or annual amounts. Responses were converted into a monetary value by taking the mid-point of each income band. The actual bands were changed at various stages during the survey period. Later years used a smaller number of wider bands. Details of the actual bands used are available at the Data Archive for the later years.

Variable name: **WeekHRP1**
Type: Derived
Label: Weekly income (HRP or HOH): (£s per week)

Values:

1. Under 50
2. 50, under 100
3. 100, under 200
4. 200, under 300
5. 300, under 400
6. 400, under 500
7. 500, under 600
8. 600, under 700
9. 700, under 800
10. 800, under 900
11. 900, under 1000
12. 1000 or more
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Schedule not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables: WeekHRP WeekJnt WeekJnt1

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Weekly income was derived from a banded income question. Respondents could provide income in terms of either weekly, monthly or annual amounts. Responses were converted into a monetary value by taking the mid-point of each income band (WeekHRP). The actual bands were changed at various stages during the survey period. Later years used a smaller number of wider bands. Details of the actual bands used are available at the Data Archive for the later years. This variable shows the monetary amounts converted back into a series of bands, though these bands do not correspond with the original bands used at the original question.

Variable name: **WeekJnt**
Type: Derived
Label: Weekly income (HRP or HOH plus spouse): (£s per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: WeekHRP WeekHRP1 WeekJnt1

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Weekly income was derived from a banded income question. Respondents could provide income in terms of either weekly, monthly or annual amounts. Responses were converted into a monetary value by taking the mid-point of each income band. The actual bands were changed at various stages during the survey period. Later years used a smaller number of wider bands. Details of the actual bands used are available at the Data Archive for the later years.

Variable name: **WeekJnt1**
Type: Derived
Label: Weekly income (HRP or HOH plus spouse): (£s per week)

Values:

1. Under 50
2. 50, under 100
3. 100, under 200
4. 200, under 300
5. 300, under 400
6. 400, under 500
7. 500, under 600
8. 600, under 700
9. 700, under 800
10. 800, under 900
11. 900, under 1000
12. 1000 or more
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables: WeekHRP WeekHRP1 WeekJnt

Notes

This is a derived variable. From 1993/94 until 2000/01, the SEH used the concept of 'Head of Household' (HOH). In 2001/02, this was replaced by the concept of 'Household Reference Person' (HRP) defined as the person with main responsibility for the accommodation, or in cases of joint responsibility the person with the highest income (or if this was unknown, the oldest). The switch from HOH to HRP resulted in a lower proportion of male 'Heads'.

Weekly income was derived from a banded income question. Respondents could provide income in terms of either weekly, monthly or annual amounts. Responses were converted into a monetary value by taking the mid-point of each income band (WeekJNT). The actual bands were changed at various stages during the survey period. Later years used a smaller number of wider bands. Details of the actual bands used are available at the Data Archive for the later years. This variable shows the monetary amounts converted back into a series of bands, though these bands do not correspond with the original bands used at the original question.

Variable name: **NumAgr**
Type: Derived
Label: Number of separate tenancy agreements in the household

Values:
Numeric
-1. Item not applicable

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive
Associated variables:

Notes

This is a derived variable. It simply shows the total number of tenancy groups present in the household. It does not mean that a tenancy group interview was obtained for each of these tenancy groups.

Private renters variables

These variables are taken from the tenancy group level datasets for each year of the survey. In a small number of cases, there can be more than one tenancy groups (defined as a person or group of people with a separate rental agreement) at each household. The SEH aimed to interview each tenancy group present at responding households.

In cases where there was more than one tenancy group present, data is taken from the tenancy group where the tenancy reference person was also the household reference person. This results in slightly different figures being produced at the household level than in published tenancy group level data.

Variable name: **TenAgree**
Type: Derived
Label: Letting type

Values:

1. Regulated - registered
2. Regulated - not registered
3. No access - rented
4. No access - rent-free
5. Resident landlord
6. Other
7. Assured shorthold
8. Assured
- 1. Item not applicable
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a complex derived variable. Detailed documentation of the derivations can be found along with the annual datasets at the UK Data Archive. In 2002/03, there is change in the split between assured and assured shorthold tenancies. It is not known why this occurred and it is recommended that for this year, these two categories are merged to show 'All assured'.

Furthermore, in 2003/04, the set of questions used to establish tenancy types underwent a significant revision. This resulted in a further change in the profile of tenancy types compared with previous years. More detail can be found by looking at individual questionnaires at the UK Data Archive.

Variable name: **Tenlet**
Type: Derived
Label: Letting type

Values:

1. Regulated - registered
2. Regulated - not registered
3. Resident landlord
4. No access - rented
5. No access - rent-free
6. Other
7. Assured shorthold
8. Assured
- 1. Item not applicable
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a complex derived variable. Detailed documentation of the derivations can be found along with the annual datasets at the UK Data Archive. In 2002/03, there is change in the split between assured and assured shorthold tenancies. It is not known why this occurred and it is recommended that for this year, these two categories are merged to show 'All assured'.

Furthermore, in 2003/04, the set of questions used to establish tenancy types underwent a significant revision. This resulted in a further change in the profile of tenancy types compared with previous years. More detail can be found by looking at individual questionnaires at the UK Data Archive.

Variable name: **YearSt**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Year tenancy started

Values:

Numeric

-1. Item not applicable

-8. Refused

-9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **RFree**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether charged rent or rent-free

Values:

1. Charged rent
2. Rent-free
3. Pays part of rent, employer pays part (accommodation goes with job).
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **PFree**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If rent-free, whether rent is paid by someone else

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question was asked for all those living rent-free (all those saying 'rent-free' at the question RFREE).

Variable name: **PhBen**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Whether receive housing benefit

Values:

- 1. Yes
- 2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 1996-97
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1997/98 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **CRent1**
Type: Derived
Label: Private Renters' rent net of services (excluding business premises) £ per week

Values:

Numeric

-1. Not a private renter

-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables: CRentnet, Wrent, Phcrnet

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a derived variable. Full details about the specification of this variable can be found in the documentation for annual datasets. However, in summary this variable calculates the weekly rent net of services. In essence, if other services such as meals or water or sewerage rates are included in the rent paid, the relevant amount is subtracted to calculate the comparable rent. If rent paid includes an amount for rent of business premises, this is excluded. Thus this provides a better i.e. more comparable measure of the rent.

It is only calculated in cases where rent is charged.

Care should be taken when analysing this variable with reference to zero and missing (negative) values.

See sections on 'Private renters' rent variables' and 'Numeric variables' in the User Guide.

Variable name: **CRentnet**
Type: Derived
Label: Private Renters' rent net of services (excluding business premises) after
Housing Benefit £ per week

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Not a private renter
- 7. Business premises
- 9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables: CRent1, Wrent, Phcrnet

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a derived variable. Full details about the specification of this variable can be found in the documentation for annual datasets. However, in summary this variable calculates the weekly rent net of services. In essence, if other services such as meals or water or sewerage rates are included in the rent paid, the relevant amount is subtracted to calculate the comparable rent. If rent paid includes an amount for rent of business premises, this is excluded.

This variable additionally removes any Housing Benefit paid. Thus it shows the comparable amount paid, after Housing Benefit is deducted.

It is only calculated in cases where rent is charged.

Care should be taken when analysing this variable with reference to zero and missing (negative values).

See sections on 'Private renters' rent variables' and 'Numeric variables' in the User Guide.

Variable name: **WRent1**
Type: Derived
Label: Private Renters' gross weekly rent (£s per week)

Values:

Numeric

-1. Not a private renter

-9. Unknown

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables: Crent1, Crentnet, Phcrnet

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a derived variable. Full details about the specification of this variable can be found in the documentation for annual datasets. However, in summary this variable shows the total gross weekly rent actually paid.

It is only calculated in cases where rent is charged.

Care should be taken when analysing this variable with reference to zero and missing (negative values).

See sections on 'Private renters' rent variables' and 'Numeric variables' in the User Guide.

Variable name: **Phcrnet**
Type: Derived
Label: Tenancy Group comparable rent after HB summed to household level (£s per week)

Values:

Numeric

- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94
- 4. 1 or more missing TG interviews
- 7. Business premises
- 9. Not answered

Years on survey: 1994/95 to 2007/08

Associated variables: CRent1 Crentnet, Wrent

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This is a derived variable. Full details about the specification of this variable can be found in the documentation for annual datasets. In summary, this variable shows the total rent paid by *all tenancy groups within a household*. In this respect it differs from previous tenancy group rent variables which show rent only for 1 tenancy group in the small number of households that contain multiple tenancies.

The rental value is comparable rent i.e. the rent net of services such as meals or water or sewerage rates.

It is only calculated in cases where rent is charged.

Care should be taken when analysing this variable with reference to zero and missing (negative values).

See sections on 'Private renters' rent variables' and 'Numeric variables' in the User Guide.

Variable name: **ArrPr**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If currently in arrears on (private) rent

Values:

1. Paid up-to-date
2. Rent owing for a fortnight or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question was only asked for those who were charged rent.

Variable name: **ArrPrp**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If have been in arrears on (private) rent in last 12 months.

Values:

1. Paid up-to-date
2. Rent owing for a fortnight or longer
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question was only asked of those who were up to date with their rent at ArrPr.

Variable name: **PArReas1 to PArReas8**
Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)
Labels:

PArReas1	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Increase in rent
PArReas2	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Unemployment
PArReas3	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Working fewer hours or less overtime
PArReas4	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Illness
PArReas5	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Other debts or responsibilities
PArReas6	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Problems with Housing Benefit
PArReas7	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - Domestic problems
PArReas8	Reasons for (private) rent arrears - None of these

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question was asked of those either in arrears at the time of interview or who had been in arrears in the preceding 12 months.

This set of variables is derived from the multi-coded question ArrRep. In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above.

Variable name: **BondTen1 to BondTen3**
Type: Derived (from multi-coded question)
Labels:

BondTen1 Whether paid a returnable deposit to cover damage
BondTen2 Whether paid a non-returnable deposit or fee
BondTen3 No deposit or fee was required

Values:

- 1 Mentioned
- 2 Not mentioned
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 2000-01 to 2002-03
- 8. Refused
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1999/00 & 2003/04 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This set of variables is derived from the multi-coded question Bond which established whether a deposit or fee had been paid at the start of the tenancy. In the annual datasets, responses to this question were set out as a series of variables designed to be analysed as a multi-coded set. In other words, each variable contained the full list of responses. However, these variables have been combined into a set of dichotomous variables as detailed above.

On the years in which this question was included, it was only asked when the tenancy had started within the 5 years preceding the interview (i.e. not all private renters were asked).

Variable name: **PHA229**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Ease of affording the rent

Values:

1. Very easy
2. Fairly easy
3. Fairly difficult
4. Very difficult
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1995-96
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 and 1996/97 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **TermsL**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Relationship with landlord

Values:

1. Good terms
2. Poor or sometimes poor terms
3. Neither good nor poor terms
- 1. Item not applicable
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **PHA213**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with the way repairs and maintenance are carried out

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Fairly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
6. SPONTANEOUS: Landlord doesn't do any repairs
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1995-96
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95 and 1997/98 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **PHA238**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with landlord

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Fairly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
6. SPONTANEOUS: Landlord doesn't do any repairs
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1996-97 or 2000-01 to 20007-08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1994/95, 1995/96 and 1997/98 to 1999/00

Associated variables: PHA238N

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

The question wording was:

And taking everything into account, how satisfied are you with your landlord?

This question was replaced by PHA238n in 2000/01, which had a slightly different wording.

Variable name: **PHA238n**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: Satisfaction with services provided by landlord

Values:

1. Very satisfied
2. Fairly satisfied
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied
4. Fairly dissatisfied
5. Very dissatisfied
6. SPONTANEOUS: Landlord doesn't do any repairs
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94 to 1999-00
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 2000/01 to 2007/08

Associated variables: PHA238

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question replaced PHA238 and has a slightly different wording:

And taking everything into account, how satisfied are you with the services provided by your landlord?

Variable name: **PrBuy**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If may buy (again) eventually

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
3. Already owns
4. Other
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1999-00, 2001-02, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2006-07 to 2007-08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1998/99, 2000/01, 2002/03, 2005/06

Associated variables: PThis PLong2

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

In 1993/94, the question was worded as follows:

Do you think you will always go on renting or do you think you will buy somewhere in the future?

Go on renting

Buy somewhere

Other

In 1994/95, this was changed to:

Do you think you will eventually buy somewhere (again) or not?

Yes

No

Already owns

In 1998 'Other' arrangement was added as an answer option.

The SEH15 variable combines responses appropriately (e.g. 'go on renting' is recoded to 'No' and 'buy somewhere' to 'No').

Variable name: **PThis**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: If will buy present accommodation

Values:

1. Yes
2. No
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1999-00, 2001-02, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2006-07 to 2007-08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1998/99, 2000/01, 2002/03, 2005/06

Associated variables: PrBuy PLong2

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

Variable name: **PLong2**
Type: Questionnaire
Label: How long before will buy

Values:

1. Less than 3 months
2. 3 months but less than 6 months
3. 6 months but less than 1 year
4. 1 year but less than 2 years
5. 2 years but less than 5 years
6. 5 years or more
- 1. Item not applicable
- 2. Not asked 1993-94, 1999-00, 2001-02, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2006-07 to 2007-08
- 8. Refusal
- 9. Don't know

Years on survey: 1993/94*, 1994/95 to 1998/99, 2000/01, 2002/03, 2005/06

Associated variables: PrBuy, PThis

Notes

This was only asked of privately renting households. See note on p115.

This question was asked if the respondent thought they might buy somewhere eventually, but not their present accommodation and who thought that they would rent again before buying which was identified at another questions not included on the combined dataset.

*This question was asked in 1993/94 but used a very different set of answer categories. It has therefore not been included in the SEH15 dataset.

Variable name: **GovReg**
Type: Derived
Label: Government Office Region

Values:

1. North East
2. North West
4. Yorks & Humber
5. East Midlands
6. West Midlands
7. Eastern
8. London
9. South East
10. South West
11. (Wales)
12. (Scotland)
- 9. Unknown'

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 2007/08 inclusive

Associated variables:

Notes

In 1993/94, the only regional variable available was based on GHS regions. These identified a separate region 'East Anglia' as opposed to Eastern which is used in later years, though it is clear that this did not share the same boundaries as 'Eastern'. Furthermore, it seems that what was not included in East Anglia was included in 'South East' for 1993/94. It is not possible to restructure this variable such that it is similarly defined to those in later years. For this reason, all cases identified as being in either East Anglia or the South East in 1993/94 are set to 'unknown' in the SEH15 variable.

In the earlier years 'Merseyside' was additionally identified as a separate region. In the SEH15, this is subsumed within the North West.

Variable name: **URINDEW**
Type: Derived
Label: Urban/rural indicator (August 2007)

Values:

1. Urban > 10K
2. Town and Fringe
3. Village, Hamlet and Isolated Dwellings
- 2. Not available 1993-94 to 1998-99

Years on survey: 1999/00 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

This variable was matched to the existing data from the August 2007 version of the ONS geography file. Data were matched using the postcode of the original address. Full postcodes were only available for survey years from 1999/00 onwards, therefore these data are unavailable prior to then.

Variable name: **DIMDMDEP**
Type: Derived
Label: Whether in 10% most deprived areas

Values:

1. In 10% most deprived areas
- 2 Not in 10% most deprived areas
- 2. Not available 1993-94 to 1998-99

Years on survey: 1999/00 to 2007/08

Associated variables:

Notes

A variable (DIMD) showing the decile of deprivation index was matched to the existing data from the August 2007 version of the ONS geography file. This new variable was derived which simply recoded the deprivation decile into 2 values: in the 10% most deprived or not.

Data were matched using the postcode of the original address. Full postcodes were only available for survey years from 1999/00 onwards, therefore these data are unavailable prior to then.

Variable name: **LA**
Type: Derived
Label: 3-character LA code (1993-94 to 1995-96)

Values:
LA Code

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1995/96
Associated variables: LA4, SLA, LAFRCUUR, NEWLACODE

Notes

This variable is the original local authority variable used on the first three years datasets. It is based on the old 3-character reference.

Variable name: **LA4**
Type: Derived
Label: 4-character LA code (1996-97)

Values:
LA Code

Years on survey: 1996/97
Associated variables: LA, SLA, LAFRCUUR, NEWLACODE

Notes

This variable is the original local authority variable used on the 1996-97 dataset. It was labelled LA on the original dataset but was based on the revised 4-character reference.

Variable name: **SLA**
Type: Derived
Label: 4-character LA code (1997-98 to 1998-99)

Values:
LA Code

Years on survey: 1996/97
Associated variables: LA, LA4, LAFRCUUR, NEWLACODE

Notes

This variable is the original local authority variable used on the 1997-98 and 1998-99 datasets. It was also labelled SLA on the original datasets.

Variable name: **LAFRCURR**
Type: Derived
Label: Local Authority / Unitary Authority code (August 2007)

Values:
LA Code

Years on survey: 1999/00 to 2007/08
Associated variables: LA, LA4, SLA. NEWACODE

Notes

This variable was matched to the existing data from the August 2007 version of the ONS geography file. Data were matched using the postcode of the original address. Full postcodes were only available for survey years from 1999/00 onwards, therefore these data are unavailable prior to then.

Variable name: **NEWLACODE**
Type: Derived
Label: Local Authority code (2007) for all cases

Values:
LA Code

Years on survey: 1993/94 to 1995/96
Associated variables: LA, LA4, SLA. LAFRCUUR

Notes

This variable draws together all the local authority variables to provide local authority code for all cases on SEH15. Thus, the various different reference systems have been mapped onto one variable. In doing so, account has been taken of some of the boundary changes and name changes that have occurred across the period such that the 2007 coding system is applied. For example, cases marked as Bath (50A or 08UB) and Wansdyke (50J or 08UF) are allocated to Bath & NE Somerset (00HA), which these two former LAs merged to become.

The following pages provide the mapping process used and also identify authority names.

In a very small number of cases NEWLACODE is missing as it was not possible to derive a new LA code. This is due either to there not being a satisfactory mapping of old to new codes (in the case of Boothferry, which was split between East Riding of Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire) or because of spurious data from the original LA variables.

Old 4-digit	Old 3-digit	old name	new name	new 4-digit		
01AA	28E	City of London	City of London	00AA	City of London	00AA
01AB	28A	Barking and Dagenham	Barking and Dagenham	00AB	Barking and Dagenham	00AB
01AC	25A	Barnet	Barnet	00AC	Barnet	00AC
01AD	33A	Bexley	Bexley	00AD	Bexley	00AD
01AE	25C	Brent	Brent	00AE	Brent	00AE
01AF	33E	Bromley	Bromley	00AF	Bromley	00AF
01AG	28C	Camden	Camden	00AG	Camden	00AG
01AH	38A	Croydon	Croydon	00AH	Croydon	00AH
01AJ	25F	Ealing	Ealing	00AJ	Ealing	00AJ
01AK	28L	Enfield	Enfield	00AK	Enfield	00AK
01AL	33C	Greenwich	Greenwich	00AL	Greenwich	00AL
01AM	28F	Hackney	Hackney	00AM	Hackney	00AM
01AN	25H	Hammersmith and Fulham	Hammersmith and Fulham	00AN	Hammersmith and Fulham	00AN
01AP	28P	Haringey	Haringey	00AP	Haringey	00AP
01AQ	25E	Harrow	Harrow	00AQ	Harrow	00AQ
01AR	28B	Havering	Havering	00AR	Havering	00AR
01AS	25N	Hillingdon	Hillingdon	00AS	Hillingdon	00AS
01AT	25K	Hounslow	Hounslow	00AT	Hounslow	00AT
01AU	28D	Islington	Islington	00AU	Islington	00AU
01AW	25R	Kensington and Chelsea	Kensington and Chelsea	00AW	Kensington and Chelsea	00AW
01AX	38C	Kingston upon Thames	Kingston upon Thames	00AX	Kingston-upon-Thames	00AX
01AY	33G	Lambeth	Lambeth	00AY	Lambeth	00AY
01AZ	33J	Lewisham	Lewisham	00AZ	Lewisham	00AZ
01BA	38G	Merton	Merton	00BA	Merton	00BA
01BB	28G	Newham	Newham	00BB	Newham	00BB
01BC	28T	Redbridge	Redbridge	00BC	Redbridge	00BC
01BD	38E	Richmond upon Thames	Richmond upon Thames	00BD	Richmond-upon-Thames	00BD
01BE	33L	Southwark	Southwark	00BE	Southwark	00BE
01BF	38J	Sutton	Sutton	00BF	Sutton	00BF
01BG	28J	Tower Hamlets	Tower Hamlets	00BG	Tower Hamlets	00BG
01BH	28Y	Waltham Forest	Waltham Forest	00BH	Waltham Forest	00BH
01BJ	38L	Wandsworth	Wandsworth	00BJ	Wandsworth	00BJ
01BK	25T	Westminster	Westminster	00BK	Westminster	00BK
45UB	37A	Adur	Adur	45UB	Adur	45UB
16UB	02A	Allerdale	Allerdale	16UB	Allerdale	16UB
35UB	04A	Alnwick	Alnwick	35UB	Alnwick	35UB
17UB	12A	Amber Valley	Amber Valley	17UB	Amber Valley	17UB
45UC	37C	Arun	Arun	45UC	Arun	45UC
37UB	15A	Ashfield	Ashfield	37UB	Ashfield	37UB
29UB	32A	Ashford	Ashford	29UB	Ashford	29UB
11UB	46A	Aylesbury Vale	Aylesbury Vale	11UB	Aylesbury Vale	11UB
42UB	20A	Babergh	Babergh	42UB	Babergh	42UB
04CC	16A	Barnsley	Barnsley	00CC	Barnsley	00CC
16UC	02C	Barrow-in-Furness	Barrow-in-Furness	16UC	Barrow-in-Furness	16UC
22UB	27A	Basildon	Basildon	22UB	Basildon	22UB
24UB	41A	Basingstoke and Deane	Basingstoke and Deane	24UB	Basingstoke and Deane	24UB
37UC	15C	Bassetlaw	Bassetlaw	37UC	Bassetlaw	37UC
08UB	50A	Bath	Bath and NE Somerset	00HA	Bath and NE Somerset	00HA
08UF	50J	Wansdyke	Bath and NE Somerset	00HA	Bath and NE Somerset	00HA
09UD	23A	North Bedfordshire	Bedford	09UD	Bedford	09UD

35UC	04B	Berwick-upon-Tweed	Berwick-upon-Tweed	35UC	Berwick-upon-Tweed	35UC
06CN	61A	Birmingham	Birmingham	00CN	Birmingham	00CN
31UB	13A	Blaby	Blaby	31UB	Blaby	31UB
30UB	68A	Blackburn	Blackburn with Darwen	00EX	Blackburn with Darwen	00EX
30UC	68B	Blackpool	Blackpool	00EY	Blackpool	00EY
35UD	04C	Blyth Valley	Blyth Valley	35UD	Blyth Valley	35UD
17UC	12C	Bolsover	Bolsover	17UC	Bolsover	17UC
02BL	67A	Bolton	Bolton	00BL	Bolton	00BL
32UB	14A	Boston	Boston	32UB	Boston	32UB
19UB	40A	Bournemouth	Bournemouth	00HN	Bournemouth	00HN
10UB	45A	Bracknell Forest	Bracknell Forest	00MA	Bracknell Forest	00MA
07CX	09A	Bradford	Bradford	00CX	Bradford	00CX
22UC	27C	Braintree	Braintree	22UC	Braintree	22UC
33UB	19A	Breckland	Breckland	33UB	Breckland	33UB
22UD	27D	Brentwood	Brentwood	22UD	Brentwood	22UD
39UB	58A	Bridgnorth	Bridgnorth	39UB	Bridgnorth	39UB
21UB	31A	Brighton	Brighton and Hove	00ML	Brighton and Hove	00ML
21UE	31G	Hove	Brighton and Hove	00ML	Brighton and Hove	00ML
08UC	50C	Bristol	Bristol	00HB	Bristol	00HB
33UC	19C	Broadland	Broadland	33UC	Broadland	33UC
25UB	57A	Bromsgrove	Bromsgrove	47UB	Bromsgrove	47UB
26UB	24A	Broxbourne	Broxbourne	26UB	Broxbourne	26UB
37UD	15E	Broxtowe	Broxtowe	37UD	Broxtowe	37UD
30UD	68C	Burnley	Burnley	30UD	Burnley	30UD
02BM	67B	Bury	Bury	00BM	Bury	00BM
07CY	09C	Calderdale	Calderdale	00CY	Calderdale	00CY
12UB	18A	Cambridge	Cambridge	12UB	Cambridge	12UB
41UB	59A	Cannock Chase	Cannock Chase	41UB	Cannock Chase	41UB
29UC	32B	Canterbury	Canterbury	29UC	Canterbury	29UC
15UB	51A	Caradon	Caradon	15UB	Caradon	15UB
16UD	02E	Carlisle	Carlisle	16UD	Carlisle	16UD
15UC	51C	Carrick	Carrick	15UC	Carrick	15UC
35UE	04D	Castle Morpeth	Castle Morpeth	35UE	Castle Morpeth	35UE
22UE	27E	Castle Point	Castle Point	22UE	Castle Point	22UE
31UC	13E	Charnwood	Charnwood	31UC	Charnwood	31UC
22UF	27F	Chelmsford	Chelmsford	22UF	Chelmsford	22UF
23UB	53A	Cheltenham	Cheltenham	23UB	Cheltenham	23UB
38UB	48A	Cherwell	Cherwell	38UB	Cherwell	38UB
13UB	63A	Chester	Chester	13UB	Chester	13UB
17UD	12E	Chesterfield	Chesterfield	17UD	Chesterfield	17UD
20UB	03A	Chester-le-Street	Chester-le-Street	20UB	Chester-le-Street	20UB
45UD	37E	Chichester	Chichester	45UD	Chichester	45UD
11UC	46E	Chiltern	Chiltern	11UC	Chiltern	11UC
30UE	68D	Chorley	Chorley	30UE	Chorley	30UE
19UC	40C	Christchurch	Christchurch	19UC	Christchurch	19UC
22UG	27G	Colchester	Colchester	22UG	Colchester	22UG
13UC	63C	Congleton	Congleton	13UC	Congleton	13UC
16UE	02G	Copeland	Copeland	16UE	Copeland	16UE
34UB	47A	Corby	Corby	34UB	Corby	34UB
23UC	53C	Cotswold	Cotswold	23UC	Cotswold	23UC
06CQ	61D	Coventry	Coventry	00CQ	Coventry	00CQ
36UB	08A	Craven	Craven	36UB	Craven	36UB
45UE	37G	Crawley	Crawley	45UE	Crawley	45UE
13UD	63E	Crewe and Nantwich	Crewe and Nantwich	13UD	Crewe and Nantwich	13UD

26UC	24C	Dacorum	Dacorum	26UC	Dacorum	26UC
20UC	03C	Darlington	Darlington	00EH	Darlington	00EH
29UD	32C	Dartford	Dartford	29UD	Dartford	29UD
34UC	47C	Daventry	Daventry	34UC	Daventry	34UC
17UE	12G	Derby	Derby	00FK	Derby	00FK
17UF	12R	Derbyshire Dales	Derbyshire Dales	17UF	Derbyshire Dales	17UF
20UD	03E	Derwentside	Derwentside	20UD	Derwentside	20UD
04CE	16C	Doncaster	Doncaster	00CE	Doncaster	00CE
29UE	32D	Dover	Dover	29UE	Dover	29UE
06CR	61F	Dudley	Dudley	00CR	Dudley	00CR
20UE	03G	Durham	Durham	20UE	Durham	20UE
20UF	03J	Easington	Easington	20UF	Easington	20UF
12UC	18C	East Cambridgeshire	East Cambridgeshire	12UC	East Cambridgeshire	12UC
18UB	52A	East Devon	East Devon	18UB	East Devon	18UB
19UD	40P	East Dorset	East Dorset	19UD	East Dorset	19UD
24UC	41H	East Hampshire	East Hampshire	24UC	East Hampshire	24UC
26UD	24E	East Hertfordshire	East Hertfordshire	26UD	East Hertfordshire	26UD
32UC	14C	East Lindsey	East Lindsey	32UC	East Lindsey	32UC
34UD	47E	East Northamptonshire	East Northamptonshire	34UD	East Northamptonshire	34UD
41UC	59C	East Staffordshire	East Staffordshire	41UC	East Staffordshire	41UC
27UD	07P	East Yorkshire East Yorks, Borough of	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB
27UE	07A	Beverley	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB
27UH	07L	Holderness	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB	East Riding of Yorkshire	00FB
21UC	31C	Eastbourne	Eastbourne	21UC	Eastbourne	21UC
24UD	41B	Eastleigh	Eastleigh	24UD	Eastleigh	24UD
16UF	02J	Eden	Eden	16UF	Eden	16UF
13UE	63G	Ellesmere Port and Neston	Ellesmere Port and Neston	13UE	Ellesmere Port and Neston	13UE
43UB	36A	Elmbridge	Elmbridge	43UB	Elmbridge	43UB
22UH	27H	Epping Forest	Epping Forest	22UH	Epping Forest	22UH
43UC	36C	Epsom and Ewell	Epsom and Ewell	43UC	Epsom and Ewell	43UC
17UG	12J	Erewash	Erewash	17UG	Erewash	17UG
18UC	52C	Exeter	Exeter	18UC	Exeter	18UC
24UE	41C	Fareham	Fareham	24UE	Fareham	24UE
12UD	18E	Fenland	Fenland	12UD	Fenland	12UD
42UC	20C	Forest Heath	Forest Heath	42UC	Forest Heath	42UC
23UD	53E	Forest of Dean	Forest of Dean	23UD	Forest of Dean	23UD
30UF	68E	Fylde	Fylde	30UF	Fylde	30UF
05CH	05A	Gateshead	Gateshead	00CH	Gateshead	00CH
37UE	15G	Gedling	Gedling	37UE	Gedling	37UE
23UE	53G	Gloucester	Gloucester	23UE	Gloucester	23UE
24UF	41D	Gosport	Gosport	24UF	Gosport	24UF
29UG	32F	Gravesham	Gravesham	29UG	Gravesham	29UG
33UD	19E	Great Yarmouth	Great Yarmouth	33UD	Great Yarmouth	33UD
43UD	36E	Guildford	Guildford	43UD	Guildford	43UD
13UF	63J	Halton	Halton	00ET	Halton	00ET
36UC	08C	Hambleton	Hambleton	36UC	Hambleton	36UC
31UD	13G	Harborough	Harborough	31UD	Harborough	31UD
22UJ	27J	Harlow	Harlow	22UJ	Harlow	22UJ
36UD	08E	Harrogate	Harrogate	36UD	Harrogate	36UD
24UG	41E	Hart	Hart	24UG	Hart	24UG
14UB	01A	Hartlepool	Hartlepool	00EB	Hartlepool	00EB
21UD	31E	Hastings	Hastings	21UD	Hastings	21UD
24UH	41F	Havant	Havant	24UH	Havant	24UH

25UG	57L	South Herefordshire	Herefordshire	00GA	Herefordshire	00GA
25UC	57C	Hereford	Herefordshire	00GA	Herefordshire	00GA
25UD	57E	Leominster	Herefordshire	00GA	Herefordshire	00GA
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26UE	24G	Hertsmere	Hertsmere	26UE	Hertsmere	26UE
17UH	12L	High Peak	High Peak	17UH	High Peak	17UH
31UE	13C	Hinckley and Bosworth	Hinckley and Bosworth	31UE	Hinckley and Bosworth	31UE
45UF	37J	Horsham	Horsham	45UF	Horsham	45UF
12UE	18G	Huntingdonshire	Huntingdonshire	12UE	Huntingdonshire	12UE
30UG	68F	Hyndburn	Hyndburn	30UG	Hyndburn	30UG
42UD	20E	Ipswich	Ipswich	42UD	Ipswich	42UD
28UB	42A	Medina	Isle of Wight	00MW	Isle of Wight	00MW
28UC	42C	South Wight	Isle of Wight	00MW	Isle of Wight	00MW
15UH	51N	Isles of Scilly	Isles of Scilly	15UH	Isles of Scilly	15UH
46UB	43A	Kennet	Kennet	46UB	Kennet	46UB
15UD	51E	Kerrier	Kerrier	15UD	Kerrier	15UD
34UE	47G	Kettering	Kettering	34UE	Kettering	34UE
33UE	19N	King's Lynn and West Norfolk	King's Lynn and West Norfolk	33UE	King's Lynn and West Norfolk	33UE
27UJ	07N	Kingston upon Hull	Kingston upon Hull	00FA	Kingston upon Hull	00FA
07CZ	09E	Kirklees	Kirklees	00CZ	Kirklees	00CZ
03BX	64A	Knowsley	Knowsley	00BX	Knowsley	00BX
30UH	68G	Lancaster	Lancaster	30UH	Lancaster	30UH
07DA	09G	Leeds	Leeds	00DA	Leeds	00DA
31UF	13J	Leicester	Leicester	00FN	Leicester	00FN
21UF	31J	Lewes	Lewes	21UF	Lewes	21UF
41UD	59E	Lichfield	Lichfield	41UD	Lichfield	41UD
32UD	14E	Lincoln	Lincoln	32UD	Lincoln	32UD
03BY	64C	Liverpool	Liverpool	00BY	Liverpool	00BY
09UB	23C	Luton	Luton	00KA	Luton	00KA
13UG	63L	Macclesfield	Macclesfield	13UG	Macclesfield	13UG
29UH	32G	Maidstone	Maidstone	29UH	Maidstone	29UH
22UK	27K	Maldon	Maldon	22UK	Maldon	22UK
25UE	57G	Malvern Hills	Malvern Hills	47UC	Malvern Hills	47UC
02BN	67C	Manchester	Manchester	00BN	Manchester	00BN
37UF	15J	Mansfield	Mansfield	37UF	Mansfield	37UF
29UF	32E	Gillingham	Medway	00LC	Medway	00LC
29UJ	32H	Rochester upon Medway	Medway	00LC	Medway	00LC
31UG	13L	Melton	Melton	31UG	Melton	31UG
40UB	54A	Mendip	Mendip	40UB	Mendip	40UB
09UC	23E	Mid Bedfordshire	Mid Bedfordshire	09UC	Mid Bedfordshire	09UC
18UD	52N	Mid Devon	Mid Devon	18UD	Mid Devon	18UD
42UE	20G	Mid Suffolk	Mid Suffolk	42UE	Mid Suffolk	42UE
45UG	37L	Mid Sussex	Mid Sussex	45UG	Mid Sussex	45UG
14UD	01E	Middlesbrough	Middlesbrough	00EC	Middlesbrough	00EC
11UD	46G	Milton Keynes	Milton Keynes	00MG	Milton Keynes	00MG
43UE	36G	Mole Valley	Mole Valley	43UE	Mole Valley	43UE
24UJ	41G	New Forest	New Forest	24UJ	New Forest	24UJ
27UC	07E	Cleethorpes	North East Lincolnshire	00FC	North East Lincolnshire	00FC
27UG	07J	Great Grimsby	North East Lincolnshire	00FC	North East Lincolnshire	00FC
37UG	15L	Newark and Sherwood	Newark and Sherwood	37UG	Newark and Sherwood	37UG
05CJ	05B	Newcastle upon Tyne	Newcastle upon Tyne	00CJ	Newcastle upon Tyne	00CJ
27UK	07R	Scunthorpe	North Lincolnshire	00FD	North Lincolnshire	00FD
27UF	07G	Glanford	North Lincolnshire	00FD	North Lincolnshire	00FD
41UE	59G	Newcastle-under-Lyme	Newcastle-under-Lyme	41UE	Newcastle-under-Lyme	41UE

15UE	51G	North Cornwall	North Cornwall	15UE	North Cornwall	15UE
18UE	52E	North Devon	North Devon	18UE	North Devon	18UE
19UE	40E	North Dorset	North Dorset	19UE	North Dorset	19UE
17UJ	12N	North East Derbyshire	North East Derbyshire	17UJ	North East Derbyshire	17UJ
26UF	24J	North Hertfordshire	North Hertfordshire	26UF	North Hertfordshire	26UF
32UE	14G	North Kesteven	North Kesteven	32UE	North Kesteven	32UE
33UF	19J	North Norfolk	North Norfolk	33UF	North Norfolk	33UF
39UC	58C	North Shropshire	North Shropshire	39UC	North Shropshire	39UC
05CK	05C	North Tyneside	North Tyneside	00CK	North Tyneside	00CK
44UB	60A	North Warwickshire	North Warwickshire	44UB	North Warwickshire	44UB
31UH	13N	North West Leicestershire	North West Leicestershire	31UH	North West Leicestershire	31UH
46UC	43C	North Wiltshire	North Wiltshire	46UC	North Wiltshire	46UC
34UF	47J	Northampton	Northampton	34UF	Northampton	34UF
33UG	19G	Norwich	Norwich	33UG	Norwich	33UG
37UH	15N	Nottingham	Nottingham	00FY	Nottingham	00FY
44UC	60C	Nuneaton and Bedworth	Nuneaton and Bedworth	44UC	Nuneaton and Bedworth	44UC
31UJ	13P	Oadby and Wigston	Oadby and Wigston	31UJ	Oadby and Wigston	31UJ
02BP	67F	Oldham	Oldham	00BP	Oldham	00BP
39UD	58E	Oswestry	Oswestry	39UD	Oswestry	39UD
38UC	48C	Oxford	Oxford	38UC	Oxford	38UC
30UJ	68H	Pendle	Pendle	30UJ	Pendle	30UJ
15UF	51J	Penwith	Penwith	15UF	Penwith	15UF
12UF	18J	Peterborough	Peterborough	00JA	Peterborough	00JA
18UF	52G	Plymouth	Plymouth	00HG	Plymouth	00HG
19UF	40G	Poole	Poole	00HP	Poole	00HP
24UK	41J	Portsmouth	Portsmouth	00MR	Portsmouth	00MR
30UK	68J	Preston	Preston	30UK	Preston	30UK
19UG	40J	Purbeck	Purbeck	19UG	Purbeck	19UG
10UD	45E	Reading	Reading	00MC	Reading	00MC
14UC	01C	Langbaurch-on-Tees	Redcar and Cleveland	00EE	Redcar and Cleveland	00EE
25UF	57J	Redditch	Redditch	47UD	Redditch	47UD
43UF	36J	Reigate and Banstead	Reigate and Banstead	43UF	Reigate and Banstead	43UF
15UG	51L	Restormel	Restormel	15UG	Restormel	15UG
30UL	68K	Ribble Valley	Ribble Valley	30UL	Ribble Valley	30UL
36UE	08G	Richmondshire	Richmondshire	36UE	Richmondshire	36UE
02BQ	67G	Rochdale	Rochdale	00BQ	Rochdale	00BQ
22UL	27L	Rochford	Rochford	22UL	Rochford	22UL
30UM	68L	Rossendale	Rossendale	30UM	Rossendale	30UM
21UG	31L	Rother	Rother	21UG	Rother	21UG
04CF	16E	Rotherham	Rotherham	00CF	Rotherham	00CF
44UD	60E	Rugby	Rugby	44UD	Rugby	44UD
43UG	36L	Runnymede	Runnymede	43UG	Runnymede	43UG
37UJ	15P	Rushcliffe	Rushcliffe	37UJ	Rushcliffe	37UJ
24UL	41L	Rushmoor	Rushmoor	24UL	Rushmoor	24UL
31UK	13R	Rutland	Rutland	00FP	Rutland	00FP
36UF	08J	Ryedale	Ryedale	36UF	Ryedale	36UF
02BR	67H	Salford	Salford	00BR	Salford	00BR
46UD	43E	Salisbury	Salisbury	46UD	Salisbury	46UD
06CS	61H	Sandwell	Sandwell	00CS	Sandwell	00CS
36UG	08L	Scarborough	Scarborough	36UG	Scarborough	36UG
20UG	03L	Sedgefield	Sedgefield	20UG	Sedgefield	20UG
40UC	54C	Sedgemoor	Sedgemoor	40UC	Sedgemoor	40UC
03CA	64J	Sefton	Sefton	00CA	Sefton	00CA
36UH	08N	Selby	Selby	36UH	Selby	36UH

29UK	32J	Sevenoaks	Sevenoaks	29UK	Sevenoaks	29UK
04CG	16G	Sheffield	Sheffield	00CG	Sheffield	00CG
29UL	32K	Shepway	Shepway	29UL	Shepway	29UL
39UE	58G	Shrewsbury and Atcham	Shrewsbury and Atcham	39UE	Shrewsbury and Atcham	39UE
10UE	45G	Slough	Slough	00MD	Slough	00MD
06CT	61K	Solihull	Solihull	00CT	Solihull	00CT
09UE	23G	South Bedfordshire	South Bedfordshire	09UE	South Bedfordshire	09UE
11UE	46C	South Bucks	South Bucks	11UE	South Bucks	11UE
12UG	18L	South Cambridgeshire	South Cambridgeshire	12UG	South Cambridgeshire	12UG
17UK	12P	South Derbyshire	South Derbyshire	17UK	South Derbyshire	17UK
08UE	50G	Northavon	South Gloucestershire	00HD	South Gloucestershire	00HD
08UD	50E	Kingswood	South Gloucestershire	00HD	South Gloucestershire	00HD
18UG	52J	South Hams	South Hams	18UG	South Hams	18UG
32UF	14J	South Holland	South Holland	32UF	South Holland	32UF
32UG	14L	South Kesteven	South Kesteven	32UG	South Kesteven	32UG
16UG	02L	South Lakeland	South Lakeland	16UG	South Lakeland	16UG
33UH	19L	South Norfolk	South Norfolk	33UH	South Norfolk	33UH
34UG	47L	South Northamptonshire	South Northamptonshire	34UG	South Northamptonshire	34UG
38UD	48G	South Oxfordshire	South Oxfordshire	38UD	South Oxfordshire	38UD
30UN	68N	South Ribble	South Ribble	30UN	South Ribble	30UN
39UF	58J	South Shropshire	South Shropshire	39UF	South Shropshire	39UF
40UD	54J	South Somerset	South Somerset	40UD	South Somerset	40UD
41UF	59J	South Staffordshire	South Staffordshire	41UF	South Staffordshire	41UF
05CL	05G	South Tyneside	South Tyneside	00CL	South Tyneside	00CL
24UM	41N	Southampton	Southampton	00MS	Southampton	00MS
22UM	27N	Southend-on-Sea	Southend-on-Sea	00KF	Southend-on-Sea	00KF
43UH	36N	Spelthorne	Spelthorne	43UH	Spelthorne	43UH
42UF	20J	St Edmundsbury	St Edmundsbury	42UF	St Edmundsbury	42UF
03BZ	64G	St Helens	St Helens	00BZ	St Helens	00BZ
26UG	24L	St Albans	St Albans	26UG	St Albans	26UG
41UG	59L	Stafford	Stafford	41UG	Stafford	41UG
41UH	59N	Staffordshire Moorlands	Staffordshire Moorlands	41UH	Staffordshire Moorlands	41UH
26UH	24N	Stevenage	Stevenage	26UH	Stevenage	26UH
02BS	67K	Stockport	Stockport	00BS	Stockport	00BS
14UE	01G	Stockton-on-Tees	Stockton-on-Tees	00EF	Stockton-on-Tees	00EF
41UJ	59P	Stoke-on-Trent	Stoke-on-Trent	00GL	Stoke-on-Trent	00GL
44UE	60G	Stratford on Avon	Stratford on Avon	44UE	Stratford on Avon	44UE
23UF	53J	Stroud	Stroud	23UF	Stroud	23UF
42UG	20L	Suffolk Coastal	Suffolk Coastal	42UG	Suffolk Coastal	42UG
05CM	05J	Sunderland	Sunderland	00CM	Sunderland	00CM
43UJ	36P	Surrey Heath	Surrey Heath	43UJ	Surrey Heath	43UJ
29UM	32L	Swale	Swale	29UM	Swale	29UM
46UE	43G	Thamesdown	Swindon	00HX	Swindon	00HX
02BT	67P	Tameside	Tameside	00BT	Tameside	00BT
41UK	59R	Tamworth	Tamworth	41UK	Tamworth	41UK
43UK	36R	Tandridge	Tandridge	43UK	Tandridge	43UK
40UE	54E	Taunton Deane	Taunton Deane	40UE	Taunton Deane	40UE
20UH	03N	Teesdale	Teesdale	20UH	Teesdale	20UH
18UH	52L	Teignbridge	Teignbridge	18UH	Teignbridge	18UH
22UN	27R	Tendring	Tendring	22UN	Tendring	22UN
24UN	41R	Test Valley	Test Valley	24UN	Test Valley	24UN
23UG	53L	Tewkesbury	Tewkesbury	23UG	Tewkesbury	23UG
29UN	32N	Thanet	Thanet	29UN	Thanet	29UN
39UG	58L	The Wrekin	Telford and Wrekin	00GF	Telford and Wrekin	00GF

26UJ	24P	Three Rivers	Three Rivers	26UJ	Three Rivers	26UJ
22UP	27T	Thurrock	Thurrock	00KG	Thurrock	00KG
29UP	32P	Tonbridge and Malling	Tonbridge and Malling	29UP	Tonbridge and Malling	29UP
18UJ	52P	Torbay	Torbay	00HH	Torbay	00HH
18UK	52R	Torridge	Torridge	18UK	Torridge	18UK
02BU	67R	Trafford	Trafford	00BU	Trafford	00BU
29UQ	32R	Tunbridge Wells	Tunbridge Wells	29UQ	Tunbridge Wells	29UQ
35UF	04E	Tynedale	Tynedale	35UF	Tynedale	35UF
22UQ	27Y	Uttlesford	Uttlesford	22UQ	Uttlesford	22UQ
38UE	48E	Vale of the White Horse	Vale of the White Horse	38UE	Vale of the White Horse	38UE
13UH	63N	Vale Royal	Vale Royal	13UH	Vale Royal	13UH
07DB	09J	Wakefield	Wakefield	00DB	Wakefield	00DB
06CU	61N	Walsall	Walsall	00CU	Walsall	00CU
35UG	04F	Wansbeck	Wansbeck	35UG	Wansbeck	35UG
13UJ	63P	Warrington	Warrington	00EU	Warrington	00EU
44UF	60J	Warwick	Warwick	44UF	Warwick	44UF
26UK	24R	Watford	Watford	26UK	Watford	26UK
42UH	20N	Waveney	Waveney	42UH	Waveney	42UH
43UL	36T	Waverley	Waverley	43UL	Waverley	43UL
21UH	31N	Wealden	Wealden	21UH	Wealden	21UH
20UJ	03P	Wear Valley	Wear Valley	20UJ	Wear Valley	20UJ
34UH	47N	Wellingborough	Wellingborough	34UH	Wellingborough	34UH
26UL	24T	Welwyn Hatfield	Welwyn Hatfield	26UL	Welwyn Hatfield	26UL
10UC	45C	Newbury	West Berkshire	00MB	West Berkshire	00MB
18UL	52T	West Devon	West Devon	18UL	West Devon	18UL
19UH	40L	West Dorset	West Dorset	19UH	West Dorset	19UH
30UP	68P	West Lancashire	West Lancashire	30UP	West Lancashire	30UP
32UH	14N	West Lindsey	West Lindsey	32UH	West Lindsey	32UH
38UF	48J	West Oxfordshire	West Oxfordshire	38UF	West Oxfordshire	38UF
40UF	54G	West Somerset	West Somerset	40UF	West Somerset	40UF
46UF	43J	West Wiltshire	West Wiltshire	46UF	West Wiltshire	46UF
19UJ	40N	Weymouth and Portland	Weymouth and Portland	19UJ	Weymouth and Portland	19UJ
02BW	67T	Wigan	Wigan	00BW	Wigan	00BW
24UP	41T	Winchester	Winchester	24UP	Winchester	24UP
10UF	45J	Windsor and Maidenhead	Windsor and Maidenhead	00ME	Windsor and Maidenhead	00ME
03CB	64L	Wirral	Wirral	00CB	Wirral	00CB
43UM	36Y	Woking	Woking	43UM	Woking	43UM
10UG	45L	Wokingham	Wokingham	00MF	Wokingham	00MF
06CW	61R	Wolverhampton	Wolverhampton	00CW	Wolverhampton	00CW
08UG	50L	Woodspring	North Somerset	00HC	North Somerset	00HC
25UH	57N	Worcester	Worcester	47UE	Worcester	47UE
45UH	37N	Worthing	Worthing	45UH	Worthing	45UH
25UJ	57P	Wychavon	Wychavon	47UF	Wychavon	47UF
11UF	46J	Wycombe	Wycombe	11UF	Wycombe	11UF
30UQ	68R	Wyre	Wyre	30UQ	Wyre	30UQ
25UK	57R	Wyre Forest	Wyre Forest	47UG	Wyre Forest	47UG
36UJ	08P	York	York	00FF	York	00FF

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