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Introduction and preliminary remarks

The variable reports of the Standard & Special Eurobarometer survey series offer a comprehensive description of the data on study and variable level. For each Eurobarometer individual variable reports are provided. The reports are structured into five sections: Section one provides the description of the respective Eurobarometer Study, including bibliographic information, abstract, methodological specifications, remarks on weighting and general notes on data preparation. Section two gives an historical overview of the Eurobarometer Survey Series, including the institutional background and the development of geographical and topical coverage. A third section provides general information about the structure of Eurobarometer datasets, documentation standards and variable coding frames. Section four explains the details of the 'Variable Documentation' part in the following section five, which is the documentation of the variables with the complete question texts and answer categories of the master questionnaire and the corresponding archival remarks on data preparation or inconsistencies, if applicable. In addition, this variable report contains frequency counts, by country (sample), for almost all variables. These frequencies are based on weighted data using the adequate post-stratification weight, if applicable and as indicated in each table.

Data access

Primary data for statistical analysis and related documentation (basic bilingual questionnaires, national field questionnaire versions and variable reports) are made available online by GESIS (<http://zacat.gesis.org>), by the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research through the ICPSR membership network, and through all Social Science Data Archives members of the Council of European Social Science Data Archives (CESSDA).

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1 Study Description – Eurobarometer 34.1

1.1 Bibliographic information

1.1.1 Archive study number(s)

GESIS: ZA1961

ICPSR: 9577

Under a co-operative arrangement for the archival processing and distribution of Standard & Special Eurobarometer, ICPSR and GESIS employ its own study number to identify each – otherwise congruent – dataset.

1.1.2 Title and archive subtitle

Eurobarometer 34.1

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1.1.3 Principal investigator

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1.1.4 Bibliographic citation

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1.2 Content

1.2.1 Abstract

This round of Euro-Barometer surveys queried respondents on standard Euro-Barometer measures such as how satisfied they were with their present life, whether they attempted to persuade others close to them to share their views on subjects they held strong opinions about, whether they discussed political matters, what their country's goals should be for the next ten or fifteen years, and how they viewed the need for societal change.

Questions about smoking examined whether the respondent had heard of the European Code Against Cancer and whether the respondent smoked. Smokers were asked what tobacco products they used, how many cigarettes they smoked in a day, and whether they planned to cut down on their tobacco consumption.

Queries focusing on other health issues included respondents' subjective ratings of their health and diet, the basis for their foodstuff selections, the extent and impact of alcohol consumption on their driving, the extent of the problem of drinking and driving, how the problem of drinking and driving would be best addressed, and respondents' own use of alcohol.

Opinions on alcohol and drug abuse were elicited through questions such as what type of problem the respondent considered alcohol and drug use to be, whether current measures were enough to solve abuse, what measures should be taken to solve the problems, the respondent's knowledge of drugs and the use of drugs, drug use among acquaintances, and how drug testing should be implemented.

AIDS-related items focused on how the respondent thought AIDS could be contracted and which manner of transmission the respondent most feared, which interventions should be used to eliminate or to slow the spread of AIDS, which interventions should be undertaken by the European Community, how best to handle those who had AIDS or were HIV-positive, whether the respondent personally knew anyone with AIDS/HIV+, how the emergence and spread of AIDS had changed the respondent's personal habits, and what precautions were effective against contracting AIDS.

Additional information was gathered on family income, number of people residing in the home, size of locality, home ownership, region of residence, occupation of the head of household, and the respondent's age, sex, occupation, education, religion, religiosity, subjective social class standing, political party and union membership, and left/right political self-placement.

Questions on occupational and domestic (household duties) patterns have only been asked to women between 22 and 60 years of age (in all countries except Northern Ireland); identical questions (see note on 'TR' type questions) have been put to all respondents in the framework of Eurobarometer 34.0: Questions concerning the respondent's work history asked whether there had been periods without work lasting more than a year. A series of items focused on the longest period without pay: how long the period was, the age of the respondent during this period, the main reason for leaving the previous job, what the previous occupation was and whether it was part-time, what the new occupation was and whether it was part-time, and how the level of the new occupation compared to the previous occupation. The interaction of raising children and pursuing a career was investigated through questions including how many children the respondent had, what effect changes in family life had on working life, whether the respondent worked full- or part-time while raising children, and whether the respondent would prefer to care for children full-time, care for children part-time and work part-time, or work full-time. A series of questions pertained to the period prior to the respondent's first three children attending

school: whether the respondent worked during this period, what the respondent's occupation was, the attributes of the occupation that concerned the family, the attributes of the partner's occupation that concerned the family, who the primary caregivers were, whether the partner was the primary caregiver, and whether there were difficulties making last-minute arrangements for child care.

Note: Questions TR.1 to TR.29 are repeated from Eurobarometer 34.0 but only put to female respondents aged 22 to 60 years. Meaningful results are obtained for the total population on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.1 sub sample with the corresponding 34.0 data.

1.2.2 Topic classification

- International Institutions, Relations
- Occupation, Profession
- Family
- Medicine

1.2.3 Related publications

- Commission of the European Communities: Family and Employment within the Twelve - Special edition of the Eurobarometer (Famille et emploi dans l'Europe des douze). Brussels, December 1991.

1.3 Universe

The samples of Eurobarometer 34.1 are designed to be representative for the national population aged 15 years and over of the 12 European Community member countries, resident in and citizen of the respective country. Two separate samples have been drawn in the United Kingdom (Great Britain and Northern Ireland) and in Germany (West and East Germany).

1.4 Sampling procedure

A multi-stage sampling design was used for this Eurobarometer. In the first stage, primary sampling units (PSU) were selected from each of the administrative regions in every country (i.e., Statistical Office of the European Community, EUROSTAT regions). PSU selection was systematic with probability proportional to population size, from sampling frames stratified by the degree of urbanization. In the next stage, a cluster of addresses was selected from each sampled PSU. Addresses were chosen systematically using standard random route procedures, beginning with an initial address selected at random. In each household, a respondent was selected, by a random procedure. Up to three recalls were made to obtain an interview with the selected respondent. No more than one interview was conducted in each household. Interviews were conducted face-to-face in respondents' homes in the appropriate national language. The effective number of realized interviews in this round is indicated in table 1.

1.5 Fieldwork

From November 1 to November 27, 1990 International Research Associates of Europe, INRA (Europe), carried out the field- work for this Eurobarometer, at the request of the "Survey, Research, Analysis" Unit of the Directorate General X, "Information, Communication and Culture", of the Commission of the European Communities. INRA (Europe) is a European network of market and public opinion research agencies, co-ordinated by the European Co-ordination Office (ECO), Avenue R.Vandendriessche 18, B-1150 Brussels.

Table 1: Participating countries (regions) and fieldwork information for Eurobarometer 34.1

Country (Region)	ISO	Fieldwork start/end	Survey Research Institute	Questionnaire-versions	Sample Size (n of cases)
France	FR	02.11.1990-18.11.1990	TMO Consultants, Paris	FR	1007
Belgium	BE	01.11.1990-27.11.1990	SOBEMAP MARKETING, Brussels	BE-NL, BE-FR	1012
Netherlands	NL	05.11.1990-22.11.1990	Nederlands Instituut Voor De Publieke Opinie en Het Marktonderzoek B.V. (NIPO), Amsterdam	NL	1047
Germany (West)	DE-W	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	SAMPLE INSTITUT, Moelln	DE-W	1020
Italy	IT	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	PRAGMA, Rome	IT	1053
Luxembourg	LU	01.11.1990-22.11.1990	Institut Luxembourgeois de Recherches Sociales (ILReS), Luxembourg	LU	298
Denmark	DK	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	GFK DANMARK OBSERVA, Copenhagen	DK	1000
Ireland	IE	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	LANSDOWNE Market Research, Dublin	IE	1004
Great Britain	GB-GBN	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	NOP Market Research Ltd., London	GB-GBN	1031
Northern Ireland	GB-NIR	09.11.1990-21.11.1990	Ulster Marketing Services	GB-NIR	303
Greece	GR	06.11.1990-20.11.1990	K.E.M.E., Athens	GR	996
Spain	ES	03.11.1990-22.11.1990	ICP RESEARCH, Madrid	ES	1000
Portugal	PT	04.11.1990-22.11.1990	NORMA, Lisbon	PT	1000
Germany (East)	DE-E	03.11.1990-20.11.1990	SAMPLE INSTITUT, Moelln	DE-E	962

1.6 Mode of data collection

In all member states, fieldwork was conducted on the basis of detailed and uniform instructions prepared by the

ECO.

INRA (Europe) developed equivalent French and English basic questionnaires for this Eurobarometer. These questionnaires were translated into other languages by the firms responsible for interviewing in each country.

1.7 Weighting

In general the Standard and Special Eurobarometer data sets provide for two types of weighting, a post-stratification sample weighting and a population size weighting.

For each sample, i.e. participating country or lower level region, a comparison between the sample composition and a proper universe description is carried out for internal weighting purposes. The universe description is made available by the National Survey Research Institutes and/or by EUROSTAT. On this basis a national weighting procedure, using marginal and intercellular weighting, is applied. As such in all countries, minimum sex, age, region NUTS II (basic regions as defined by the EUROSTAT nomenclature of territorial units for statistics), and size of locality are introduced in the iteration procedure. This **post-stratification weighting** is also referred to as redressment or non-response weighting. A design weight which would adjust for unequal selection probabilities (depending on the household size) is not made available.

For the descriptive analysis of individual samples or their comparison, up to six weighting variables are provided in each data set and documented as such in the variable description. Until Eurobarometer 31 the corresponding weight variable is labelled NATION WEIGHT II. Weighting factors were then not included continuously for all samples and weighting procedure might have differed from the foregoing description. While weighting usually reproduces the real number of cases for each sample, between Eurobarometer 33 and 54.1 samples can also be adjusted to their predefined standard size of exactly 1000 or 500 cases. This option was applied for the official Eurobarometer reports of the period.

The **population size weighting** factor corrects for the fact that most samples are of almost identical size, no matter how large or small the populations are from which they were drawn. These weights ensure that each country as well as each lower level sample (Great Britain and Northern Ireland, East and West Germany) are represented in proportion to its population size within different groupings, or according to the historical states of European unification (e.g. founder members, new members, Euro zone) in the case of the EUROPEAN WEIGHTS, or for the United Kingdom (WEIGHT SPECIAL UNITED KINGDOM, NATION WEIGHT I until Eurobarometer 31) and for Germany as a whole (WEIGHT SPECIAL GERMANY).

The population size weights all include the post-stratification weighting factors. The EUROPEAN WEIGHTS adjust each sample in proportion to its share in the total population of the European Union (formerly European Community), aged 15 and over. These adjustments are based on population figures published by EUROSTAT in the Regional Statistics Yearbook. In some cases more than 20 European weights are provided for use in analyses of the European Union population as a whole or in accordance with its historical compositions. Between Eurobarometer 33 and 54.1 adjustments to the predefined standard sample size is taken into account. In general all samples which do not belong to the respective group of samples under consideration are excluded from calculation.

The application of post-stratification weights is recommended for descriptive (univariate) analysis. Meaningful descriptive results for groups of countries or for countries with separate samples (United Kingdom and Germany) require population size weighting. Official Eurobarometer reports are always based on weighted data.

Starting with Eurobarometer 66.2 a new additional weight (WEIGHT EXTRA) is provided which extrapolates the actual universe (population aged 15 or more) for each country or sample. This weight variable integrates all other available weights, but does not reproduce the number of cases in the data set, but the respective actual population size.

As needed, OVERSAMPLES (see chapter 2.4, table 3) are weighted separately as documented in the respective study and weight variable description. In some surveys special weights are made available for application with selected variables on a specific topic, e.g. for the descriptive analysis of variables regarding e-communication equipment on HOUSEHOLD level.

Eurobarometer 34.1 provides three (post-stratification) NATION WEIGHTS: WEIGHT ADJUSTED TO STANDARD SIZE (NATION WEIGHT IIb) for separate analysis or comparison of individual samples (countries or regions on sub-national level), WEIGHT SPECIAL UNITED KINGDOM (NATION WEIGHT I adjusted to standard size) which in addition adjusts the British and the Northern Irish samples to their respective proportions in the United Kingdom for descriptive analysis of the United Kingdom as a whole, WEIGHT SPECIAL GERMANY (NATION WEIGHT III adjusted to standard size), which adds the adjustment of the East and West German samples to their respective proportions in the United Germany, to be used for descriptive analysis of the United Germany as a whole. All other samples (nations) are included, likewise all post-stratification factors.

The different EUROPEAN WEIGHTS provide adjustments for each (national) sample in proportion to its share in the total population aged 15 and over, of the European Union, within groups of member countries representing different historical states of European integration (e.g. EURO6 = six founder members). All post-stratification factors are included.

For more detailed information on the individual weights please see the corresponding variable description.

1.8 Data preparation

The data received by ZA from INRA (EUROPE) were checked for missing and duplicate records, for illegal (wild) codes and for consistency of response patterns. Errors discovered by these procedures were corrected or noted in this codebook. Indices and other derived summary variables were also checked and corrected as necessary. Complete machine-readable documentation was created for this dataset by ZA.

To facilitate analyses of the data, ZA created new variables which consolidate information dispersed over two or more variables in the original INRA dataset (D.4, D.29, P.6, P.7, and P.13). Three variables containing condensed information were created by ZA for this Eurobarometer: NATION I, NATION III, D.13R (six categories), and P.7R.

ZA also added "Inappropriate" (Inap.) codes to indicate intentionally skipped questions when it could be determined that the appropriate skip instruction in the INRA questionnaire was adhered to for (almost) every respondent.

Users should note that INRA has occasionally represented answers to a question by a series of binary "dummy" variables (i.e. variables which take on values of one and zero only) creating separate "dummy" variables to explicitly represent "Don't know", "No answer" or other residual responses, such as "None of the above". ZA has recoded these residual responses in the case of inconsistencies with respect to the series of principal answers.

ZA has recoded the missing answers (NA) represented in the INRA data set by blanks.

Question text and contingency text appearing in this codebook and ZA's machine-readable documentation is taken from INRA's English language version of the basic bilingual questionnaire. Coding schemes and other documentation are based on INRA's English language version of the basic bilingual questionnaire, INRA's codebook (in English) and INRA's SPSS setup for its dataset as received by ZA. Whenever a discrepancy occurs between INRA's codebook, questionnaires, SPSS setup and dataset with respect to the coding scheme of a variable, ZA has carried out any correction in agreement with INRA.

If the documentation for country-specific questions or coding is provided by INRA in other languages than English, ZA documents the original language wording and supplies the English translation in brackets.

2 Eurobarometer Series Description

2.1 Series name

The Standard and Special Eurobarometer (a.k.a. Euro-Barometer) Survey Series

2.2 Series information

The Standard and Special Eurobarometer surveys are the products of a unique program of cross-national and cross-temporal survey research. The effort began in early 1970, when the Commission of the European Communities sponsored simultaneous surveys of the publics of the European Community. In general they are carried out in spring and fall of each year. Three pilot studies were conducted in 1970, 1971 and 1973 under the header of European Communities Studies; "Attitudes towards Europe" (GESIS id ZA0078), the very first comparative survey across European Communities founder members in 1962, can be seen as an early forerunner. The primary data of the first explicit Eurobarometer, conducted in spring 1974, have not been preserved.

2.3 Principal investigators and institutional background

The Eurobarometer program was initially launched and managed until 1986 by Jacques-René Rabier, head of the Commission's press and information directorate and afterwards special advisor to the Commission of the European Communities. He counted with the political support of the European Parliament and the close co-operation of Ronald Inglehart. The political scientist at the University of Michigan was then developing his theory of value change in modern societies and his materialist/post-materialist items would become integral part of the Eurobarometer until the mid nineties. Between 1987 and 1996 the program was continued and considerably enlarged under the direction of Karlheinz Reif, since 1993 together with Anna Melich.

Anna Melich took over the Eurobarometer direction from 1997 to 1999, by then still within the organizational framework of the former Directorate-General X, Public Opinion Surveys and Research Unit. In 2000/2002 Eurobarometer were intermittently conducted in the framework of the DG Education and Culture, Citizens' Centre - Analysis of Public Opinion under the direction of Harald Hartung, and starting with Eurobarometer 54 under DG Press and Communication, initially directed by Thomas Christensen. Since 1999 the organisation and supervision of the surveys were consecutively executed by Rubén Mohedano-Brèthes (until 2002) and Renaud Soufflot de Magny (until 2006), with Antonis Papcostas as head of unit between 2003 and 2010.

The main survey results are regularly published on the European Commission's Public Opinion website in official standard and special topic reports.

2.4 Development of geographical and population coverage

In all European Union (formerly "European Communities") member countries Standard Eurobarometer samples were initially drawn among the national population, aged 15 and over. Starting with Eurobarometer 41.1 the target population is the population of any nationality of an European Union member country, aged 15 years and over, resident in any of the Member States. For test purposes Eurobarometer 41.0 included a non-national European Union citizens oversample.

Eurobarometer regularly include all member countries, starting with the six founder members and in accordance with the subsequent enlargement process. Norway has been in-officially included in selected waves between 1989 (EB34) and 1996 (EB46), Finland started before the actual enlargement in 1993 (EB39.0), and a few Swiss Eurobarometer were run in parallel to selected waves or topics starting in 1999 (EB51.1) in Switzerland. Candidate Countries (CC) and Accession Countries (AC) for the Eastern enlargement process were first surveyed in the Candidate Countries Eurobarometer series (2001-2004) and then all included in the standard series, even before accession as in the cases of Turkey or Macedonia.

Additional samples are drawn for Great Britain and Northern Ireland almost from the start, in Germany (East and West) after the re-unification in 1989, and in Cyprus for the Turkish Cypriote Community (Northern Cyprus) since 2004 for selected standard and topical waves.

Table 2: EU enlargement and countries covered by Standard and Special Eurobarometer

EU History	Survey (start)	Country (Sample)	ISO Code Alpha-2	Standard Sample Size	Remarks
European Communities (EEC+ECSC+EURATOM) - 1967-1992					
EU6 EC founder members 1952-07-23 (ECSC)	ECS 1970	France	FR	1000	larger sample ECS, EB4-8
		Belgium	BE	1000	larger sample ECS, EB2-3
		Netherlands	NL	1000	larger sample ECS
		Germany West (FRG)	DE-W	1000	larger sample ECS
		Italy	IT	1000	larger sample ECS
	ECS 1971	Luxembourg	LU	300	EB35 ff.: n=500
EU9 1 st Northern Enlargement 1973-01-01	1973	Denmark	DK	1000	ECS73: n=1200
		Ireland	IE	1000	ECS73: n=1200
		Great Britain	GB-GBN	1000	ECS70+73 EB2+8: n=2000
	EB3 (1975)	Northern Ireland	GB-NIR	300	
EU10 1 st Southern Enlargement 1981-01-01	EB14 (1980)	Greece	GR	1000	
EU12 2 nd Southern Enlargement 1986-01-01	EB24 (1985)	Spain	ES	1000	
		Portugal	PT	1000	
EU12+ Re-unification of Germany 1990-10-03	EB34 (1989)	Germany East (former GDR)	DE-E	1000	EB62 ff.: n=500
	EB34 (1989)	Norway	NO	1000	intermittently in parallel surveys
	EB39.0 (1993)	Finland	FI	1000	in selected surveys
European Union - established by the Treaty of Maastricht in November 1993					
EU15	EB42	Finland	FI	1000	

2 nd Northern Enlargement 1995-01-01	(1994)	Austria	AT	1000	
		Sweden	SE	1000	
	EB51.1 (1999)	Switzerland	CH	1000	independent for selected waves / topical modules (EBCH)
	EB59.0 (2003)	Iceland	IS	600	intermittently
EU25 1 st Eastern Enlargement 2004-05-01	EB62 (2004)	Republic of Cyprus	CY	500	Surveyed in the Candidate Countries Eurobarometer (CCEB) 2001-2004
		Czech Republic	CZ	1000	
		Estonia	EE	1000	
		Hungary	HU	1000	
		Latvia	LV	1000	
		Lithuania	LT	1000	
		Malta	MT	500	
		Poland	PL	1000	
		Slovakia	SK	1000	
		Slovenia	SI	1000	
		Bulgaria	BG	1000	in selected surveys (AC)
		Romania	RO	1000	
		Turkey	TR	1000	standard and selected topical modules (CC)
		Croatia	HR	1000	
		Turkish Cypriote Community	CY-TCC	500	standard and selected topical modules
EU27 2 nd Eastern Enlargement 2007-01-01	EB67.2 (2007)	Bulgaria	BG	1000	
		Romania	RO	1000	
		Macedonia	MK	1000	standard and selected topical modules (CC)
	EB73.1 (2010)	Iceland	IS	500	standard and selected topical modules (CC)
		Switzerland	CH	1000	standard and selected topical modules (EFTA)
		Norway	NO	1000	

The regular standard sample size (in the sense of completed interviews) in Eurobarometer surveys is 1000 respondents per country, except small countries like Luxembourg or Malta. The 44.2bis MEGA-survey increased the standard sample up to 6000 respondents (for the largest countries) in order to achieve more confidence for analysis on sub-national level.

Oversamples have been drawn intermittently if required by the topic, i.e. to ensure that there are enough members of the relevant population subgroup to report sufficiently reliable estimates. Intentionally more people are selected from the respective group than would typically be done if everyone in the sample had an equal chance of being selected.

Table 3: Oversamples for special topic Eurobarometer

Topic	(Over-)Sample	Eurobarometer Survey
Young Europeans	Youth aged 15-24	17, 28.1, 34.2, 47.2OVR, 55.1OVR
Elderly Europeans	Elderly aged 60+	37.2
Consumer Behaviour	Responsible for shopping	41.0
Unemployment	Unemployed	44.3OVR
Working Conditions	Professionally active	37.0+1, 39.0+1
Drug Abuse	Youth aged 15-24	43.0+1, 57.2OVR
Education Issues	Youth aged 15-24	44.0 / 44.1 (data not integrated)

2.5 Standard question program and special topics

Standard Eurobarometer surveys were designed to provide a regular monitoring of the social and political attitudes among the European publics, to obtain regular readings of support for European integration, public awareness of and attitudes toward European unification, the institutions of the European Community / European Union, and its policies in complementary fashion. Attitudes toward the organization and role of the European Parliament and electoral behavior became a major topic in pre- and post- European Elections times. The standard program was complemented by measures of general socio-political orientations, of subjective satisfaction and the perceived quality of life, or of cultural, national and European identities.

Intermittently Standard Eurobarometer have investigated SPECIAL TOPICS, such as agriculture, biotechnology, energy, environment, family planning, gender roles, health related issues, immigration, poverty and social exclusion, regional identity, science and technology, information society, working conditions, urban traffic, knowledge of languages etc. In the case of some supplementary studies, special youth and elderly samples have been drawn (see table 3).

Starting with Eurobarometer 34 (1990) additional supplementary surveys on special issues have been conducted under each main wave number, identified by dot-separated sub-numbers for each individual survey. Usually only one survey per main wave includes the standard and trend module with focus on European integration issues. The following list (table 4) identifies the surveys containing the standard module and with results reported in the corresponding official standard report, or which at least include a subset of standard indicators, or with focus on European integration in a special topic context (e.g. "The future of Europe" in Eurobarometer 65.1).

Table 4: Overview of Eurobarometer surveys with standard EU and trend question modules

Standard and trend surveys	Fieldwork Dates	GESIS ID	Standard Report	Special topic	Subset
Eurobarometer 34.0	Oct-Nov 1990	ZA1960	X		
Eurobarometer 35.0	March 1991	ZA2031	X		
Eurobarometer 36	Oct-Nov 1991	ZA2081	X		
Eurobarometer 37.0	Mar-Apr 1992	ZA2141	X		
Eurobarometer 38.0	Sep-Oct 1992	ZA2294	X		
Eurobarometer 38.1	Nov 92	ZA2295			X
Eurobarometer 39.0	Mar-Apr 1993	ZA2346	X		

Eurobarometer 39.1	May-Jun 1993	ZA2347			X
Eurobarometer 40	Oct-Nov 1993	ZA2459	X		
Eurobarometer 41.0	Mar-May 1994	ZA2490	X		
Eurobarometer 41.1	Jun-Jul 1994	ZA2491		X	X
Eurobarometer 42	Nov-Dec 1994	ZA2563	X		
Eurobarometer 43.0	Mar-Apr 1995	ZA2636			X
Eurobarometer 43.1	Apr-May 1995	ZA2637	X		
Eurobarometer 43.1bis	May-Jun 1995	ZA2639	X (44)		X
Eurobarometer 44.0	Oct-Nov 1995	ZA2689	X		
Eurobarometer 44.1	Nov-Dec 1995	ZA2690	X		
Eurobarometer 44.2bis	Jan-Mar 1996	ZA2828	X (45)	X	
Eurobarometer 45.1	Apr-May 1996	ZA2831	X		
Eurobarometer 46.0	Oct-Nov 1996	ZA2898	X		
Eurobarometer 46.1	Oct-Nov 1996	ZA2899	X		X
Eurobarometer 47.0	Jan-Feb 1997	ZA2935	X		X
Eurobarometer 47.1	Mar-Apr 1997	ZA2936	X		
Eurobarometer 47.2	Apr-Jun 1997	ZA2937	X		X
Eurobarometer 48.0	Oct-Nov 1997	ZA2959	X		
Eurobarometer 49	Apr-May 1998	ZA3052	X		
Eurobarometer 50.0	Oct-Nov 1998	ZA3085	X		
Eurobarometer 51.0	Mar-Apr 1999	ZA3171	X		
Eurobarometer 52.0	Oct-Nov 1999	ZA3204	X		
Eurobarometer 53	Apr-May 2000	ZA3296	X		
Eurobarometer 54.1	Nov-Dec 2000	ZA3387	X		
Eurobarometer 55.1	Apr-May 2001	ZA3507	X		
Eurobarometer 56.2	Oct-Nov 2001	ZA3627	X		
Eurobarometer 56.3	Jan-Feb 2002	ZA3635			X
Eurobarometer 57.1	Mar-May 2002	ZA3639	X		
Eurobarometer 58.1	Oct-Nov 2002	ZA3693	X		
Eurobarometer 59.1	Mar-Apr 2003	ZA3904	X		
Eurobarometer 60.1	Oct-Nov 2003	ZA3938	X		
Eurobarometer 61	Feb-Mar 2004	ZA4056	X		
Eurobarometer 62.0	Oct-Nov 2004	ZA4229	X		
Eurobarometer 62.2	Nov-Dec 2004	ZA4231		X	
Eurobarometer 63.4	May-Jun 2005	ZA4411	X		
Eurobarometer 64.2	Oct-Nov 2005	ZA4414	X		
Eurobarometer 65.1	Feb-Mar 2006	ZA4505		X	
Eurobarometer 65.2	Mar-May 2006	ZA4506	X		
Eurobarometer 66.1	Sep-Oct 2006	ZA4526	X		
Eurobarometer 67.2	Apr-May 2007	ZA4530	X		
Eurobarometer 68.1	Sep-Nov 2007	ZA4565	X		
Eurobarometer 69.2	Mar-May 2008	ZA4744	X		

Eurobarometer 70.1	Oct-Nov 2008	ZA4819	X		
Eurobarometer 71.1	Jan-Feb 2009	ZA4971	X		
Eurobarometer 71.3	Jun-Jul 2009	ZA4973	X		
Eurobarometer 72.4	Oct-Nov 2009	ZA4994	X		
Eurobarometer 73.4	May 2010	ZA5234	X		
Eurobarometer 74.2	Nov-Dec 2010	ZA5449	X	X	
Eurobarometer 75.3	May 2011	ZA5481	X		

Further and regularly updated information on the Eurobarometer survey series is provided through the GESIS Eurobarometer Data Service micro-site: <http://www.gesis.org/eurobarometer>

3 Dataset structure and standards

Standard and Special Eurobarometer are processed and documented by the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) and by the GESIS Data Archive department in accordance with agreed standards, which may in some details diverge from the usual ICPSR or GESIS archive standards. In addition and as long as reasonable it was adhered to standards once established for the Eurobarometer series in the course of the years.

3.1 Dataset structure

In general the variable structure of the analysis dataset is aligned to the basic bilingual questionnaire, preceded by a set of technical variables. These comprise the archive identification variables (archive study and version id), the survey identification variables (wave and unique respondent id), and several standard NATION variables identifying the different samples (countries or regions) and relevant groups of samples in the dataset with the corresponding WEIGHT variables provided by the fieldwork institutes (see 1.7). A special alphanumeric NATION variable is provided based on the ISO 3166 country code standard for the purpose of breaking down variables by sample in terms of clearly summarized cross-tabulations.

The questionnaire variables usually consist of three types, the substantial questions (Q), the Eurobarometer standard demographics (D) and the interview protocol variables (P). The dataset is concluded by constructed index variables (C), usually as provided by the fieldwork institute, by a questionnaire SPLIT variable if applicable, and by further original identification variables.

Variable names consist of the standard prefix 'V' and the consecutive variable number, except ISOCNTRY and VERSION variables if subsequently added to older datasets. Variable labels are standardized in the sense that they provide keywords based on the question text and that these keywords are applied consistently if questions or question items are repeated over time (trend variables). Variable label may include abbreviations if required, e.g. limitations regarding the length of variable labels in older versions of statistical analysis software. Starting with Eurobarometer 33 the variable labels include the respective question number as a reference to the basic bilingual questionnaire.

3.2 Coding frames

By general rule, the variables adopt the coding frame as specified in the basic bilingual questionnaire, except multiple response questions (see 1.8), questions with country specific answer categories and missing values.

3.2.1 Country specific answer categories

Eurobarometer include some questions (variables) with country specific answer categories like INCOME, SIZE OF COMMUNITY, REGION or variables related to VOTING BEHAVIOUR with reference to POLITICAL PARTIES. Until Eurobarometer 48 only one integrated variable is supplied with each category representing country specific meanings (e.g. geographic regions) which are not documented within the analysis dataset by means of value labels, but only in the extended variable description in the variable report. Starting with Eurobarometer 49 the integrated variables are retained but complemented by completely labeled country specific variables. The country specific coding schemes and categories are maintained as a standard over time as long as the category schemes

provided in the questionnaire are remain comparable.

Special attention is given to the coding of POLITICAL PARTIES in voting behavior variables such as VOTE INTENTION or LAST VOTE based on a standard coding scheme, originally developed for the Eurobarometer by Ronald Inglehart.

Starting with Euro-Barometer 2 the coding of this variable has been standardized following an approximate ordering of each country's political parties along a "left" to "right" continuum in the first digit of the codes. Parties coded 01-39 are generally considered on the "left", those coded 40-49 in the "centre", and those coded 60-89 on the "right" of the political spectrum. Parties coded 50-59 cannot be readily located in the traditional meaning of "left" and "right". The second digit of the codes is not significant to the "left-right" ordering. Codes 90-99 contain the response "other party" and various missing data responses. Major "party families" like the Social Democrats or Conservatives have been assigned identical values across countries, if possible.

From Eurobarometer 69.2 onwards, the "party family" harmonization approach has been sharpened following and updating the coding scheme developed by ZEUS for the Mannheim Eurobarometer Trend File. This ZEUS Code of Party Families is country specific, i.e. the categories have different meanings for different countries. It has three digits: The first represents the party family, the second and third identify an individual party in this family. Individual parties are coded consistently over time. The assignment of parties to families is done according to their overall ideological orientations.

Table 5: ZEUS Party Family Code (slightly modified)

Category		Party Family
0	(001-099)	not affiliated / electoral alliances across "families"
1	(100-199)	Communists
2	(200-299)	Socialists
3	(300-399)	Liberals
4	(400-499)	Christian Democrats
5	(500-599)	Conservatives
6	(600-699)	Extreme Rights / Nationalists
7	(700-799)	Regionalists / Ethnic
8	(800-899)	Environmental parties
9	(900-949)	Agricultural parties
9	(950-989)	other special issue parties (e.g. Eurosceptics) and independents
	990	other (spontaneous)
	994	not voting age
	995	empty ballot (blank) or invalid vote
	996	not voted / would not vote
	997	Refused
	998	DK / DK+NA if NA not coded separately
	999	INAP (inappropriate)

If available, the former standard category used up to Eurobarometer 61 is always referenced in the variable description. Due to general changes in party systems and to the ideological development of individual political

parties, the assignment of parties to party families cannot claim general validity. Users may modify these codings or part of these codings in order to suit their specific needs.

3.2.2 Missing values

In general missing value codes are defined in accordance with the standard once established for the Eurobarometer series, in particular the default use of whatever value supplied by the basic questionnaire for DK ("don't know") responses, unless a standard coding scheme is applied for demographic or protocol variables. The value 0 is applied for NA (i.e. "not ascertained" resp. "no answer") and the value 9 (99, 999, ...) for INAP (i.e. "inappropriate" resp. "not applicable"). If one of these values falls into the valid range of codes, the missing values are shifted to the next available missing value code or "level", e.g. if 0 is used in a dichotomous variable (NOT MENTIONED), value 9 is used for NA, respectively value 8 if value 9 is already used for INAP. If necessary the corresponding two- or more digit codes are used (99, 999, 98, 998 ...). Recently separate missing values are coded for INAP depending on whether the respondent was not asked a question due to questionnaire routing (filter non-response) or whether the question was not provided for in the country's field questionnaire. Other missing values (e.g. REFUSAL) are coded with the in each case next available code (e.g. 7, 97, 997, ...). In the analysis data set these codes are by default declared and treated as USER MISSING, but may be modified by the user to suit specific needs.

3.3 International documentation standard

The variable documentation is set up in accordance with the international metadata specifications for the social and behavioural sciences, established by the Data Documentation Initiative <DDI>. The variable reports are based on the XML representation of DDI version 2. The documentation combines the exact wording and sequence of question components (question text, interviewer instruction, response categories, etc.) from the basic bilingual (master) questionnaire with the variable description (variable name, values, and labels) of the analysis dataset. General remarks and comments referring to a certain variable are defined as variable notes. Notes can be references to trend (comparability) information, standards applied for coding frames, problems in questionnaire translation, but also references to data problems or other specific characteristics.

4 Explanation of the variable documentation

The variable documentation part describes each variable in the analysis data file in terms of relevant metadata and frequency distributions. The variable documentation is set up by means of the GESIS Dataset Documentation Manager (DSDM) and in accordance with international metadata standards (DDI-Codebook/XML).

In general, the following abbreviations are used to indicate countries or (sub-national) areas. As far as applicable, the ISO 3166-1 alpha-2 country codes have been applied and coded accordingly in the alphanumeric sample identification variable (NATION - ALL SAMPLES ISO 3166).

AT	Austria	HR	Croatia
BE	Belgium	HU	Hungary
BG	Bulgaria	IE	Ireland
CY	Cyprus	IT	Italy
CY-TCC	Turkish Cypriote Community	LT	Lithuania
CZ	Czech Republic	LU	Luxembourg
DE	Germany (-1989)	LV	Latvia
DE-W	Germany West (1990 ff.)	MK	Macedonia (FYROM)
DE-E	Germany East (1990 ff.)	MT	Malta
EE	Estonia	NL	The Netherlands
ES	Spain	PL	Poland
FI	Finland	PT	Portugal
FR	France	RO	Romania
GB	United Kingdom	SE	Sweden
GB-GBN	Great Britain	SI	Slovenia
GB-NIR	Northern Ireland	SK	Slovakia
GR	Greece	TR	Turkey

The example explained below reproduces the information appearing in the variable documentation part for a typical substantive variable. Results are usually broken down by country (sample) or represented by frequency counts in the case of country specific variables. In the case of variables with long lists of coded "real" values (e.g. age), results are only presented for the corresponding categorized variable, if available. The content and construction of technical, administrative or other generated variables is described as appropriate.

The frequencies for substantive variables are calculated on the base of weighted data, as indicated with each table and in accordance with the European Commission's official Eurobarometer reports. Typically the sample specific post-stratification (redressment) weight is applied (WEIGHT RESULT FROM TARGET or NATION WEIGHT II). Due to rounding, users may find slightly different figures if using other statistical packages, especially if the number of cases is very low.

The complete question and answer texts are taken from the English language part of the respective basic bilingual questionnaire (master questionnaire) as provided by the coordinating fieldwork institute.

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5 Variable Documentation

Variable, Label

Question Text (English Language)

v1 - STUDY NUMBER - DISTRIBUTOR

Distributor Archive Study Number

Study number of the distributing archive.

v1

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1961			12733	100.0	100.0
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v2 - STUDY NUMBER - PRODUCER

ZA Study Number

Study number of the data set producer.

v2

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1961			12733	100.0	100.0
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v3 - EDITION NUMBER

ZA/ICPSR Edition Number

The number identifying the release edition of this dataset.

2 2nd ZA Edition (first codebook edition)

Note:

Please see variable VERSION ("GESIS ARCHIVE VERSION") for further information on the version number of this data set and the corresponding release date.

v3

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
2	2ND ZA EDITION		12733	100.0	100.0
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

version - GESIS ARCHIVE VERSION

VERSION AND RELEASE DATE OF THE ARCHIVE DATA SET

This variable identifies the GESIS archive version number of this data set and the corresponding release date, recorded as an alphanumeric string. The version number is composed of a sequence of three numbers. The major number is incremented when there are changes in the composition of the data set (e.g. additional variables or cases), the minor or second number is incremented when significant errors have been fixed (e.g. coding errors, misleading value labels), and the third or revision number is incremented when minor bugs are fixed (e.g. spelling errors in variable or value labels).

On occasion of the implementation of this versioning scheme (2010-04-13), the default version number 1.0.0 has been created automatically for this Eurobarometer.

Version 1.0.1 adds the crosstabulation variable ISOCNTRY and the VERSION variable to the otherwise unchanged data set. Former version or edition identification variables are maintained unchanged as a reference to former releases.

version

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1.0.1 (2012-07-01)			12733	100.0	100.0
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v4 - EUROBAROMETER PART NUMBER

ZA/ICPSR Part Number

The number identifying the Eurobarometer sample.

2 Eurobarometer 34.1 (ZA 1961 / ICPSR 9577)**Note:**

Eurobarometer 34.1 questions TR.1 to TR.29 are repeated from 34.0 but only put to female respondents aged 22 to 60 years.

Meaningful results are obtained for the total population on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.1 sub sample with the corresponding 34.0 data.

v4

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
2	EUROBAROMETER 34.1		12733	100.0	100.0
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v5 - ID SERIAL NUMBER

Sequential respondent identification number assigned by ZA

A unique serial number is assigned to each respondent.

isocntry - NATION - ALL SAMPLES ISO 3166 (CROSSTABULATION VARIABLE)

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All surveyed countries and regions, i.e. including separate samples for East- / West-Germany, Great Britain / Northern Ireland, and the Turkish Cypriot Community (TCC), are coded in accordance with the ISO 3166-1-alpha-2 country code, if available. ISO 3166-2 is applied for the United Kingdom subdivisions. ISO standard codes are not available for the "historical" East / West subdivision of Germany (DE-E / DE-W) and for the Turkish Cypriot Community in northern Cyprus (CY-TCC), the internationally not recognized "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus".

isocntry

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
BE			1012	7.9	7.9
DE-E			962	7.6	7.6
DE-W			1020	8.0	8.0
DK			1000	7.9	7.9
ES			1000	7.9	7.9
FR			1007	7.9	7.9
GB-GBN			1031	8.1	8.1
GB-NIR			303	2.4	2.4
GR			996	7.8	7.8
IE			1004	7.9	7.9
IT			1053	8.3	8.3
LU			298	2.3	2.3
NL			1047	8.2	8.2
PT			1000	7.9	7.9
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v6 - NATION I (UNITED KINGDOM)

Nation of interview I

This variable identifies the E.C. nation in which the respondent was interviewed. A unique numeric code is assigned to each of the 12 E.C. countries including separate samples for East and West Germany.

- 1 France
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Netherlands
- 4 West Germany
- 5 Italy
- 6 Luxembourg
- 7 Denmark
- 8 Ireland
- 9 United Kingdom
- 10 Greece
- 11 Spain
- 12 Portugal
- 13 East Germany

v6

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1	FRANCE		1007	7.9	7.9
2	BELGIUM		1012	7.9	7.9
3	NETHERLANDS		1047	8.2	8.2
4	WEST GERMANY		1020	8.0	8.0
5	ITALY		1053	8.3	8.3
6	LUXEMBOURG		298	2.3	2.3
7	DENMARK		1000	7.9	7.9
8	IRELAND		1004	7.9	7.9
9	UNITED KINGDOM		1334	10.5	10.5
10	GREECE		996	7.8	7.8
11	SPAIN		1000	7.9	7.9
12	PORTUGAL		1000	7.9	7.9
13	EAST GERMANY		962	7.6	7.6
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v7 - WEIGHT SPECIAL UNITED KINGDOM

Weight Special United Kingdom

This variable adjusts the British and Northern Irish samples to their respective proportions in the United Kingdom. All nation weights are included.

Note:

Unlike the "Nation Weight I" in earlier Eurobarometers up to 31, this weight adjusts all samples to the standard size.

v8 - NATION II (GB AND NORTHERN IRELAND)

Nation of interview II

The two samples for the United Kingdom - Great Britain and Northern Ireland - are coded separately.

- 1 France
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Netherlands
- 4 West Germany
- 5 Italy
- 6 Luxembourg
- 7 Denmark
- 8 Ireland
- 9 Great Britain
- 10 Northern Ireland
- 11 Greece
- 12 Spain
- 13 Portugal
- 14 East Germany

v8

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1	FRANCE		1007	7.9	7.9
2	BELGIUM		1012	7.9	7.9
3	NETHERLANDS		1047	8.2	8.2
4	WEST GERMANY		1020	8.0	8.0
5	ITALY		1053	8.3	8.3
6	LUXEMBOURG		298	2.3	2.3
7	DENMARK		1000	7.9	7.9
8	IRELAND		1004	7.9	7.9
9	GREAT BRITAIN		1031	8.1	8.1
10	NORTHERN IRELAND		303	2.4	2.4
11	GREECE		996	7.8	7.8
12	SPAIN		1000	7.9	7.9
13	PORTUGAL		1000	7.9	7.9
14	EAST GERMANY		962	7.6	7.6
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v9 - WEIGHT ADJUSTED TO STANDARD SIZE

Weight Adjusted to Standard Size

This variable corresponds to "Weight Result from Target" adjusting all samples to the standard size of 1000 respectively 300 (Northern Ireland) or 500 (Luxembourg) cases. Great Britain (n=1000) and Northern Ireland (n=300) are weighted as independent samples.

v10 - NATION III (EAST AND WEST GERMANY)

Nation of interview III

East and West Germany are coded together: United Germany.

- 1 France
- 2 Belgium
- 3 Netherlands
- 4 Germany
- 5 Italy
- 6 Luxembourg
- 7 Denmark
- 8 Ireland
- 9 Great Britain
- 10 Northern Ireland
- 11 Greece
- 12 Spain
- 13 Portugal

v10

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1	FRANCE		1007	7.9	7.9
2	BELGIUM		1012	7.9	7.9
3	NETHERLANDS		1047	8.2	8.2
4	GERMANY (EAST+WEST)		1982	15.6	15.6
5	ITALY		1053	8.3	8.3
6	LUXEMBOURG		298	2.3	2.3
7	DENMARK		1000	7.9	7.9
8	IRELAND		1004	7.9	7.9
9	GREAT BRITAIN		1031	8.1	8.1
10	NORTHERN IRELAND		303	2.4	2.4
11	GREECE		996	7.8	7.8
12	SPAIN		1000	7.9	7.9
13	PORTUGAL		1000	7.9	7.9
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

v11 - WEIGHT SPECIAL GERMANY

Weight Special Germany

This variable adjusts the East and West German samples to their respective proportions in the united Germany. All EC nation weights are included and all samples adjusted to the standard size.

v12 - WEIGHT EURO 6

European Weight 6

This variable contains the weight that adjusts each national sample in proportion to its nation's share in the total population of the European Community countries in their historic composition. This weight includes the six EC founder-members (France, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, and Luxembourg) and includes national weighting for each sample adjusted to the standard size.

v13 - WEIGHT EURO 10

European Weight 10

This variable contains the weight that adjusts each national sample in proportion to its nation's share in the total population of the European Community countries in their historic composition. This weight excludes East Germany, Spain and Portugal. This weight includes national weighting for each sample adjusted to the standard size.

v14 - WEIGHT EURO 12

European Weight 12

This variable contains the weight that adjusts each national sample in proportion to its nation's share in the total population of the European Community countries as categorized by Nation I (V6). This weight excludes East Germany.

v15 - WEIGHT EURO 12 +

Weight Euro 12 +

This variable contains weights that adjust each national sample in proportion to its nation's share in the total population of all the European Community countries. East Germany and Northern Ireland are treated as separate samples. The national weights for each sample are included.

Note:

Unlike the "EUROPEAN WEIGHT" in earlier Eurobarometers up to 31, this weight contains the adjustment to the standard size.

v16 - Q1 ELECTORAL REGISTER

Q.1

Are you ... (NATIONALITY)? (IF YES) Do you know whether your name appears in the Electoral Register (the register of people entitled to vote at the next General Election), under your present address, at another address or does not appear at all?

- 1 At present address
- 2 At another address
- 3 don't know if registered
- 4 Does not appear at all
- 5 Is not ... (NATIONALITY) CLOSE INTERVIEW

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.1

v16 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v16	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
BE	930 (92.9)	12 (1.2)	2 (0.2)	57 (5.7)		1001	1001
DE-E	957 (95.7)	9 (0.9)		34 (3.4)		1000	1000
DE-W	924 (92.4)	17 (1.7)	3 (0.3)	56 (5.6)		1000	1000
DK	950 (95.0)	22 (2.2)	13 (1.3)	15 (1.5)		1000	1000
ES	835 (83.4)	84 (8.4)	47 (4.7)	35 (3.5)		1001	1001
FR	824 (82.4)	70 (7.0)	9 (0.9)	97 (9.7)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	880 (88.1)	49 (4.9)	21 (2.1)	49 (4.9)		999	999
GB-NIR	264 (88.0)	14 (4.7)	8 (2.7)	14 (4.7)		300	300
GR	658 (65.8)	273 (27.3)		69 (6.9)		1000	1000
IE	834 (83.4)	48 (4.8)	27 (2.7)	91 (9.1)		1000	1000
IT	905 (90.5)	32 (3.2)		63 (6.3)		1000	1000
LU	283 (94.3)	7 (2.3)	3 (1.0)	7 (2.3)		300	300
NL	891 (89.1)	22 (2.2)	14 (1.4)	73 (7.3)		1000	1000
PT	867 (86.7)	51 (5.1)	11 (1.1)	71 (7.1)		1000	1000
N Sum	11002	710	158	731		12601	
N Valid Sum		11002	710	158	731		12601

v17 - Q2 LIFE SATISFACTION

Q.2

On the whole, are you very satisfied, fairly satisfied, not very satisfied or not at all satisfied with the life you lead? Would you say you are ...?

(READ OUT)

0 NA

1 Very satisfied

2 Fairly satisfied

3 Not very satisfied

4 Not at all satisfied

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.7

v17 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v17	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	1	346 (34.7)	551 (55.3)	82 (8.2)	17 (1.7)	3		1000	996
DE-E		70 (7.0)	664 (66.7)	226 (22.7)	36 (3.6)	3		999	996
DE-W		256 (25.7)	635 (63.7)	95 (9.5)	11 (1.1)	3		1000	997
DK	2	626 (62.7)	348 (34.9)	22 (2.2)	2 (0.2)			1000	998
ES		235 (23.5)	603 (60.4)	145 (14.5)	15 (1.5)	3		1001	998
FR		155 (15.7)	633 (64.1)	136 (13.8)	63 (6.4)	13		1000	987
GB-GBN		339 (33.9)	536 (53.6)	94 (9.4)	31 (3.1)	1		1001	1000
GB-NIR		106 (35.3)	171 (57.0)	18 (6.0)	5 (1.7)			300	300
GR		177 (17.8)	501 (50.3)	204 (20.5)	114 (11.4)	3		999	996
IE		402 (40.4)	500 (50.2)	61 (6.1)	33 (3.3)	4		1000	996
IT		158 (15.8)	599 (60.1)	193 (19.4)	47 (4.7)	3		1000	997
LU		138 (46.3)	145 (48.7)	8 (2.7)	7 (2.3)	2		300	298
NL		445 (44.8)	478 (48.1)	55 (5.5)	15 (1.5)	7		1000	993
PT		78 (7.8)	686 (69.0)	171 (17.2)	59 (5.9)	6		1000	994
N Sum	3	3531	7050	1510	455	51		12600	
N Valid Sum		3531	7050	1510	455				12546

v18 - Q3 POLIT DISCUSSION - CONVINCE FRIENDS

Q.3

When you hold a strong opinion, do you ever find yourself persuading your friends, relatives or fellow workers to share your views?

Does this happen ...?

(READ OUT)

- 0 NA
- 1 Often
- 2 From time to time
- 3 Rarely
- 4 Never
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.12

v18 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v18	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	1	177 (17.9)	493 (49.7)	214 (21.6)	107 (10.8)	8	1000	991	
DE-E		131 (13.4)	481 (49.0)	276 (28.1)	93 (9.5)	19	1000	981	
DE-W	1	106 (10.8)	462 (47.0)	328 (33.4)	86 (8.8)	16	999	982	
DK	6	217 (21.9)	405 (40.9)	216 (21.8)	153 (15.4)	3	1000	991	
ES		207 (21.0)	345 (35.0)	237 (24.0)	198 (20.1)	13	1000	987	
FR		164 (16.6)	458 (46.5)	172 (17.4)	192 (19.5)	14	1000	986	
GB-GBN	4	170 (17.1)	398 (40.0)	219 (22.0)	207 (20.8)	2	1000	994	
GB-NIR		36 (12.2)	113 (38.2)	64 (21.6)	83 (28.0)	3	299	296	
GR		288 (29.2)	444 (45.0)	143 (14.5)	111 (11.3)	14	1000	986	
IE		159 (16.1)	372 (37.7)	239 (24.2)	216 (21.9)	14	1000	986	
IT		313 (31.7)	387 (39.2)	156 (15.8)	132 (13.4)	12	1000	988	
LU		63 (21.7)	126 (43.4)	67 (23.1)	34 (11.7)	9	299	290	
NL		246 (25.1)	572 (58.3)	112 (11.4)	51 (5.2)	19	1000	981	
PT		140 (14.2)	406 (41.2)	242 (24.5)	198 (20.1)	15	1001	986	
N Sum	12	2417	5462	2685	1861	161	12598		
N Valid Sum		2417	5462	2685	1861				12425

v19 - Q4 POLIT DISCUSSION - FREQUENCY

Q.4

When you get together with friends, would you say you discuss political matters frequently, occasionally, or never?

0 NA

1 Frequently

2 Occasionally

3 Never

4 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.13

v19 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v19	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M					M		
BE	4	97 (9.8)	495 (49.8)	401 (40.4)	3		1000	993
DE-E	7	413 (41.8)	487 (49.3)	88 (8.9)	4		999	988
DE-W	4	159 (16.1)	653 (66.2)	174 (17.6)	11		1001	986
DK	2	151 (15.1)	616 (61.8)	230 (23.1)			999	997
ES		76 (7.6)	408 (41.0)	511 (51.4)	5		1000	995
FR		125 (12.6)	491 (49.5)	376 (37.9)	8		1000	992
GB-GBN	1	179 (17.9)	533 (53.4)	286 (28.7)	1		1000	998
GB-NIR		24 (8.0)	132 (44.1)	143 (47.8)	1		300	299
GR		456 (45.8)	358 (36.0)	181 (18.2)	4		999	995
IE		140 (14.1)	462 (46.5)	391 (39.4)	7		1000	993
IT		168 (16.9)	464 (46.6)	364 (36.5)	4		1000	996
LU		63 (21.3)	152 (51.4)	81 (27.4)	3		299	296
NL		169 (17.0)	586 (58.8)	241 (24.2)	4		1000	996
PT		51 (5.2)	408 (41.5)	524 (53.3)	17		1000	983
N Sum	18	2271	6245	3991	72		12597	
N Valid Sum		2271	6245	3991				12507

v20 - Q5 VALUE ORIENTATION - POL GOALS 1ST

Q.5

There is a lot of talk these days about what (YOUR COUNTRY)'s goals should be for the next ten or fifteen years. On this card are listed some of the goals that different people say should be given top priority. Would you please say which one of them you yourself consider to be most important in the long run?

(SHOW CARD - ONE ANSWER ONLY)

Q.5_1 Most important goals

0 NA

1 Maintaining order in the country

2 Giving the people more say in important government decisions

3 Fighting rising prices

4 Protecting freedom of speech

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.14

v20 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v20	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	4	266 (27.4)	187 (19.3)	309 (31.8)	209 (21.5)	26		1001	971
DE-E		491 (49.5)	340 (34.3)	116 (11.7)	44 (4.4)	9		1000	991
DE-W	1	467 (47.2)	263 (26.6)	98 (9.9)	161 (16.3)	9		999	989
DK	1	365 (36.9)	244 (24.7)	91 (9.2)	288 (29.1)	12		1001	988
ES		445 (45.8)	189 (19.5)	158 (16.3)	179 (18.4)	29		1000	971
FR		355 (36.0)	160 (16.2)	204 (20.7)	268 (27.2)	13		1000	987
GB-GBN		304 (30.6)	355 (35.8)	203 (20.5)	130 (13.1)	9		1001	992
GB-NIR		161 (54.4)	68 (23.0)	49 (16.6)	18 (6.1)	4		300	296
GR		383 (39.6)	212 (21.9)	249 (25.7)	123 (12.7)	33		1000	967
IE		310 (31.5)	296 (30.1)	276 (28.0)	102 (10.4)	16		1000	984
IT	1	385 (38.6)	308 (30.9)	204 (20.5)	100 (10.0)	3		1001	997
LU		128 (43.8)	84 (28.8)	35 (12.0)	45 (15.4)	8		300	292
NL		341 (34.4)	240 (24.2)	107 (10.8)	304 (30.6)	8		1000	992
PT		373 (38.3)	134 (13.8)	367 (37.7)	99 (10.2)	27		1000	973
N Sum	7	4774	3080	2466	2070	206		12603	
N Valid Sum		4774	3080	2466	2070				12390

v21 - Q5 VALUE ORIENTATION - POL GOALS 2ND

Q.5

There is a lot of talk these days about what (YOUR COUNTRY)'s goals should be for the next ten or fifteen years. On this card are listed some of the goals that different people say should be given top priority. Would you please say which one of them you yourself consider to be most important in the long run?

(SHOW CARD - ONE ANSWER ONLY)

Q.5_2 And what would be your second choice?

0 NA

1 Maintaining order in the country

2 Giving the people more say in important government decisions

3 Fighting rising prices

4 Protecting freedom of speech

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.14

v21 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v21	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M						M	
BE	15	237 (25.2)	197 (21.0)	273 (29.0)	233 (24.8)	46	1001	940
DE-E	8	245 (25.2)	253 (26.0)	267 (27.4)	209 (21.5)	18	1000	974
DE-W	5	178 (18.4)	259 (26.8)	269 (27.8)	261 (27.0)	29	1001	967
DK	1	243 (24.9)	242 (24.8)	155 (15.9)	337 (34.5)	22	1000	977
ES		171 (18.3)	170 (18.2)	302 (32.3)	291 (31.2)	67	1001	934
FR		194 (20.2)	191 (19.9)	301 (31.3)	276 (28.7)	39	1001	962
GB-GBN	10	275 (27.9)	225 (22.8)	247 (25.1)	238 (24.2)	5	1000	985
GB-NIR		59 (20.6)	74 (25.8)	104 (36.2)	50 (17.4)	13	300	287
GR		205 (21.7)	165 (17.4)	346 (36.6)	230 (24.3)	54	1000	946
IE		246 (25.2)	245 (25.1)	282 (28.8)	205 (21.0)	23	1001	978
IT	3	248 (25.2)	219 (22.2)	322 (32.7)	196 (19.9)	12	1000	985
LU		74 (25.3)	74 (25.3)	64 (21.9)	80 (27.4)	7	299	292
NL		255 (26.3)	257 (26.5)	174 (17.9)	285 (29.4)	29	1000	971
PT	28	248 (25.8)	138 (14.4)	362 (37.7)	212 (22.1)	12	1000	960
N Sum	70	2878	2709	3468	3103	376	12604	
N Valid Sum		2878	2709	3468	3103			12158

v22 - Q6 SOCIAL CHANGE - BASIC ATTITUDES

Q.6

On this card are three basic kinds of attitudes towards the society we live in. Please choose the one which best describes your own opinion (SHOW CARD , ONE ANSWER ONLY)?

0 NA

1 The entire way our society is organised must be radically changed by revolutionary action

2 Our society must be gradually improved by reforms

3 Our present society must be strongly defended against all subversive forces

4 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 Q.15

v22 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

by country, values (with 95% CI), weighted by 1/SE								
	v22	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M			
BE		5	46 (4.8)	668 (70.0)	240 (25.2)	40	999	954
DE-E		5	27 (2.9)	805 (85.4)	111 (11.8)	51	999	943
DE-W		6	18 (1.9)	533 (56.8)	387 (41.3)	56	1000	938
DK		2	21 (2.2)	522 (54.4)	416 (43.4)	39	1000	959
ES			46 (5.0)	803 (88.1)	62 (6.8)	89	1000	911
FR			68 (7.1)	667 (69.2)	229 (23.8)	36	1000	964
GB-GBN		1	65 (6.8)	676 (70.4)	219 (22.8)	38	999	960
GB-NIR			16 (5.8)	171 (61.5)	91 (32.7)	23	301	278
GR			63 (6.8)	787 (85.0)	76 (8.2)	75	1001	926
IE			57 (6.3)	572 (62.9)	281 (30.9)	90	1000	910
IT			76 (7.8)	695 (71.4)	202 (20.8)	28	1001	973
LU			9 (3.4)	183 (69.8)	70 (26.7)	37	299	262
NL			41 (4.3)	600 (62.8)	315 (32.9)	44	1000	956
PT			35 (3.7)	743 (79.0)	163 (17.3)	59	1000	941
N Sum		19	588	8425	2862	705	12599	
N Valid Sum			588	8425	2862			11875

v23 - Q7 EUROP CODE AGAIST CANCER - HEARD

Q.7

Have you heard anything about a "European Code Against Cancer"?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32.0 Q.137

v23 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

23 by isocntry, Absolute Values (row 4 green), weighted by v							
	v23	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M			M		
BE	5	391 (39.9)	589 (60.1)	15	1000	980	
DE-E	10	192 (20.4)	748 (79.6)	50	1000	940	
DE-W	14	173 (19.5)	714 (80.5)	98	999	887	
DK	9	456 (47.5)	503 (52.5)	32	1000	959	
ES		375 (38.1)	608 (61.9)	17	1000	983	
FR		312 (31.9)	667 (68.1)	21	1000	979	
GB-GBN	7	53 (5.4)	934 (94.6)	6	1000	987	
GB-NIR		37 (12.6)	257 (87.4)	6	300	294	
GR		417 (42.2)	572 (57.8)	11	1000	989	
IE		186 (19.6)	765 (80.4)	49	1000	951	
IT		314 (32.6)	648 (67.4)	38	1000	962	
LU		103 (34.6)	195 (65.4)	2	300	298	
NL		129 (13.1)	858 (86.9)	13	1000	987	
PT		721 (72.5)	273 (27.5)	7	1001	994	
N Sum	45	3859	8331	365	12600		
N Valid Sum		3859	8331				12190

v24 - Q8 EUROP CODE AGAIST CANCER - REMEMBER

Q.8

Here is the "European Code Against Cancer" (SHOW CARD) consisting of ten elementary rules for the possible prevention of the cancer, which have been developed by a European Committee of cancer experts. This expert committee includes cancer specialists from all member countries of the Community, including (YOUR COUNTRY). Now, do you remember having read or heard anything about this European Code Against Cancer?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Hesitates in reply
- 4 DK

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.138

v24 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v24	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M					M		
BE	10	574 (58.6)	344 (35.1)	61 (6.2)	12		1001	979
DE-E	14	443 (46.9)	383 (40.5)	119 (12.6)	41		1000	945
DE-W	13	302 (32.5)	527 (56.7)	101 (10.9)	57		1000	930
DK	17	664 (67.5)	231 (23.5)	88 (9.0)			1000	983
ES		589 (59.4)	361 (36.4)	42 (4.2)	9		1001	992
FR		550 (58.4)	320 (34.0)	72 (7.6)	58		1000	942
GB-GBN	2	217 (21.9)	734 (73.9)	42 (4.2)	4		999	993
GB-NIR		79 (26.7)	206 (69.6)	11 (3.7)	4		300	296
GR		627 (63.5)	338 (34.2)	23 (2.3)	12		1000	988
IE		354 (37.6)	519 (55.1)	69 (7.3)	58		1000	942
IT		446 (45.9)	460 (47.3)	66 (6.8)	29		1001	972
LU		142 (49.1)	134 (46.4)	13 (4.5)	11		300	289
NL		371 (37.9)	527 (53.9)	80 (8.2)	23		1001	978
PT		670 (70.2)	219 (22.9)	66 (6.9)	45		1000	955
N Sum	56	6028	5303	853	363		12603	
N Valid Sum		6028	5303	853				12184

v25 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS CIGARETTES

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_1 You smoke manufactured cigarettes

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v25 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v25	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	766 (76.8)	232 (23.2)	2	1000	998
DE-E	672 (67.5)	324 (32.5)	3	999	996
DE-W	678 (68.1)	318 (31.9)	4	1000	996
DK	694 (69.4)	306 (30.6)		1000	1000
ES	607 (60.9)	389 (39.1)	4	1000	996
FR	644 (64.4)	356 (35.6)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	719 (71.9)	281 (28.1)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	216 (72.0)	84 (28.0)		300	300
GR	623 (62.3)	377 (37.7)		1000	1000
IE	675 (67.5)	325 (32.5)		1000	1000
IT	696 (69.6)	304 (30.4)		1000	1000
LU	212 (70.7)	88 (29.3)		300	300
NL	743 (74.4)	256 (25.6)		999	999
PT	760 (76.0)	240 (24.0)		1000	1000
N Sum	8705	3880	13	12598	
N Valid Sum	8705	3880			12585

v26 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS ROLL-OWN CIGARETTES

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_2 You smoke roll-your-own cigarettes

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v26 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v26	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	903 (90.5)	95 (9.5)	2	1000	998
DE-E	984 (98.8)	12 (1.2)	3	999	996
DE-W	972 (97.6)	24 (2.4)	4	1000	996
DK	863 (86.3)	137 (13.7)		1000	1000
ES	983 (98.7)	13 (1.3)	4	1000	996
FR	962 (96.2)	38 (3.8)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	962 (96.2)	38 (3.8)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	295 (98.3)	5 (1.7)		300	300
GR	988 (98.8)	12 (1.2)		1000	1000
IE	984 (98.4)	16 (1.6)		1000	1000
IT	992 (99.2)	8 (0.8)		1000	1000
LU	296 (98.7)	4 (1.3)		300	300
NL	807 (80.7)	193 (19.3)		1000	1000
PT	993 (99.3)	7 (0.7)		1000	1000
N Sum	11984	602	13	12599	
N Valid Sum	11984	602			12586

v27 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS CIGAR OR PIPE

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_3 You smoke cigars or a pipe

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v27 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v27	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	972 (97.4)	26 (2.6)	2	1000	998
DE-E	980 (98.4)	16 (1.6)	3	999	996
DE-W	978 (98.2)	18 (1.8)	4	1000	996
DK	892 (89.2)	108 (10.8)		1000	1000
ES	972 (97.6)	24 (2.4)	4	1000	996
FR	975 (97.5)	25 (2.5)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	960 (96.0)	40 (4.0)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	294 (98.0)	6 (2.0)		300	300
GR	995 (99.4)	6 (0.6)		1001	1001
IE	978 (97.8)	22 (2.2)		1000	1000
IT	987 (98.7)	13 (1.3)		1000	1000
LU	295 (98.3)	5 (1.7)		300	300
NL	951 (95.1)	49 (4.9)		1000	1000
PT	1000 (100.0)			1000	1000
N Sum	12229	358	13	12600	
N Valid Sum	12229	358			12587

v28 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS NO LONGER

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_4 You used to smoke but you have stopped

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v28 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v28	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	769 (77.1)	229 (22.9)	2	1000	998
DE-E	789 (79.2)	207 (20.8)	3	999	996
DE-W	811 (81.4)	185 (18.6)	4	1000	996
DK	795 (79.5)	205 (20.5)		1000	1000
ES	851 (85.4)	145 (14.6)	4	1000	996
FR	819 (81.9)	181 (18.1)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	752 (75.2)	248 (24.8)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	250 (83.3)	50 (16.7)		300	300
GR	880 (88.0)	120 (12.0)		1000	1000
IE	836 (83.6)	164 (16.4)		1000	1000
IT	831 (83.1)	169 (16.9)		1000	1000
LU	258 (86.0)	42 (14.0)		300	300
NL	754 (75.4)	246 (24.6)		1000	1000
PT	871 (87.1)	129 (12.9)		1000	1000
N Sum	10266	2320	13	12599	
N Valid Sum	10266	2320			12586

v29 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS NEVER SMOKED

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_5 You have never smoked

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v29 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v29	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	560 (56.1)	438 (43.9)	2	1000	998
DE-E	555 (55.7)	442 (44.3)	3	1000	997
DE-W	543 (54.5)	454 (45.5)	4	1001	997
DK	666 (66.6)	334 (33.4)		1000	1000
ES	549 (55.1)	447 (44.9)	4	1000	996
FR	578 (57.8)	422 (42.2)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	587 (58.7)	413 (41.3)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	143 (47.7)	157 (52.3)		300	300
GR	508 (50.8)	492 (49.2)		1000	1000
IE	527 (52.7)	473 (47.3)		1000	1000
IT	484 (48.4)	516 (51.6)		1000	1000
LU	136 (45.3)	164 (54.7)		300	300
NL	650 (65.0)	350 (35.0)		1000	1000
PT	379 (37.9)	621 (62.1)		1000	1000
N Sum	6865	5723	13	12601	
N Valid Sum	6865	5723			12588

v30 - Q9 SMOKING HABITS DK

Q.9

Which of the following things applies to yourself?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE FOR CODES 1,2 and 3)

Q.9_6 DK

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32.0 Q.139

v30 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v30	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	997 (99.9)	1 (0.1)	2	1000	998
DE-E	994 (99.7)	3 (0.3)	3	1000	997
DE-W	992 (99.6)	4 (0.4)	4	1000	996
DK	993 (99.3)	7 (0.7)		1000	1000
ES	996 (100.0)		4	1000	996
FR	992 (99.2)	8 (0.8)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	1000 (100.0)			1000	1000
GB-NIR	298 (99.3)	2 (0.7)		300	300
GR	996 (99.6)	4 (0.4)		1000	1000
IE	994 (99.4)	6 (0.6)		1000	1000
IT	998 (99.8)	2 (0.2)		1000	1000
LU	300 (100.0)			300	300
NL	997 (99.8)	2 (0.2)		999	999
PT	997 (99.7)	3 (0.3)		1000	1000
N Sum	12544	42	13	12599	
N Valid Sum	12544	42			12586

v31 - Q10 SMOKING HABITS - CIGARETTES A DAY

Q.10

TO CIGARETTES SMOKERS, INCLUDING ROLL-YOUR-OWN; CODES 1 OR 2 IN Q.9

Do you smoke every day? If so, how many cigarettes a day do you smoke?

- 0 NA
- 1 Less than 5 cigarettes
- 2 5 to 9
- 3 10 to 14
- 4 15 to 19
- 5 20 to 24
- 6 25 to 29
- 7 30 to 34
- 8 35 to 39
- 9 40 or more
- 10 Do not smoke every day
- 11 DK
- 99 Inap., not smoking cigarettes (not coded 1 in V25/V26)

v31 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v31	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99	N	Sum
isocntry															
	M											M	M		
BE	2	18 (5.8)	34 (11.0)	58 (18.7)	55 (17.7)	69 (22.3)	34 (11.0)	14 (4.5)	8 (2.6)	14 (4.5)	6 (1.9)		688	1000	
DE-E		41 (12.3)	50 (15.1)	92 (27.7)	54 (16.3)	61 (18.4)	8 (2.4)	5 (1.5)		3 (0.9)	18 (5.4)	1	668	1001	
DE-W	1	17 (5.0)	35 (10.4)	75 (22.3)	82 (24.3)	80 (23.7)	20 (5.9)	13 (3.9)	4 (1.2)	5 (1.5)	6 (1.8)		664	1002	
DK	3	39 (10.1)	54 (13.9)	110 (28.4)	77 (19.8)	65 (16.8)	16 (4.1)	9 (2.3)	1 (0.3)	1 (0.3)	16 (4.1)		608	999	
ES	1	41 (10.4)	61 (15.5)	61 (15.5)	76 (19.3)	93 (23.6)	23 (5.8)	14 (3.6)	4 (1.0)	15 (3.8)	6 (1.5)		606	1001	
FR		55 (14.6)	70 (18.6)	60 (16.0)	58 (15.4)	77 (20.5)	20 (5.3)	10 (2.7)	10 (2.7)	9 (2.4)	7 (1.9)	1	624	1001	
GB-GBN		13 (4.3)	31 (10.2)	67 (22.0)	67 (22.0)	76 (25.0)	13 (4.3)	8 (2.6)	2 (0.7)	8 (2.6)	19 (6.3)	1	694	999	
GB-NIR		6 (6.8)	11 (12.5)	21 (23.9)	12 (13.6)	24 (27.3)	4 (4.5)	4 (4.5)	2 (2.3)	3 (3.4)	1 (1.1)		213	301	
GR		31 (8.2)	29 (7.7)	48 (12.7)	65 (17.2)	86 (22.7)	21 (5.5)	24 (6.3)	27 (7.1)	47 (12.4)	1 (0.3)	1	620	1000	
IE		35 (10.4)	48 (14.2)	80 (23.7)	55 (16.3)	83 (24.6)	8 (2.4)	11 (3.3)	1 (0.3)	5 (1.5)	11 (3.3)	2	661	1000	
IT		48 (15.7)	53 (17.3)	60 (19.6)	54 (17.6)	59 (19.3)	6 (2.0)	9 (2.9)	3 (1.0)	3 (1.0)	11 (3.6)		694	1000	
LU		1 (1.1)	12 (13.3)	16 (17.8)	13 (14.4)	26 (28.9)	7 (7.8)	5 (5.6)	2 (2.2)	6 (6.7)	2 (2.2)		209	299	
NL		27 (7.4)	46 (12.6)	97 (26.6)	69 (18.9)	66 (18.1)	38 (10.4)	3 (0.8)	5 (1.4)	6 (1.6)	8 (2.2)	5	630	1000	
PT		21 (8.6)	29 (11.9)	48 (19.7)	48 (19.7)	61 (25.0)	10 (4.1)	6 (2.5)	7 (2.9)	10 (4.1)	4 (1.6)	1	753	998	
N Sum	7	393	563	893	785	926	228	135	76	135	116	12	8332	12601	
N Valid Sum		393	563	893	785	926	228	135	76	135	116				

	v31	N Valid Sum
isocntry		
BE		310
DE-E		332
DE-W		337
DK		388
ES		394
FR		376
GB-GBN		304
GB-NIR		88
GR		379
IE		337
IT		306
LU		90
NL		365
PT		244
N Sum		
N Valid Sum		4250

v32 - Q11 SMOKING HABITS - WISH TO STOP/CUT

Q.11

TO SMOKERS ONLY; CODES 1 OR 2 OR 3 IN Q.9

At the present time do you wish to stop smoking, cut down your consumption of tobacco or not to change your smoking habit?

- 0 NA
- 1 Wish to stop smoking
- 2 Wish to cut down tobacco consumption
- 3 Do not wish to change
- 4 DK
- 9 Inap., not smoking (not coded 1 in V25/V26/V27)

v32 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v32	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M				M	M		
BE	3	123 (38.2)	76 (23.6)	123 (38.2)	6	670	1001	322
DE-E	10	106 (33.1)	101 (31.6)	113 (35.3)	15	656	1001	320
DE-W	4	71 (21.1)	107 (31.8)	158 (47.0)	14	647	1001	336
DK	7	132 (29.8)	91 (20.5)	220 (49.7)	3	547	1000	443
ES	3	128 (32.0)	122 (30.5)	150 (37.5)	1	596	1000	400
FR		103 (26.8)	122 (31.8)	159 (41.4)	4	612	1000	384
GB-GBN	3	118 (35.5)	63 (19.0)	151 (45.5)	3	661	999	332
GB-NIR		45 (50.6)	21 (23.6)	23 (25.8)	2	209	300	89
GR		160 (42.4)	126 (33.4)	91 (24.1)	8	615	1000	377
IE		155 (44.8)	70 (20.2)	121 (35.0)	11	643	1000	346
IT		139 (45.0)	71 (23.0)	99 (32.0)	4	687	1000	309
LU		27 (29.0)	22 (23.7)	44 (47.3)	1	205	299	93
NL		98 (24.6)	93 (23.4)	207 (52.0)	4	598	1000	398
PT		67 (28.2)	95 (39.9)	76 (31.9)	9	753	1000	238
N Sum	30	1472	1180	1735	85	8099	12601	
N Valid Sum		1472	1180	1735				4387

v33 - Q12 DRIVING IN EC COUNTRY - LAST YEAR

Q.12

QUESTION 12 to 20 ASK RESPONDENTS WHO HAVE A DRIVING LICENCE OR PERMIT AND WHO HAVE PERSONALLY DRIVEN A MOTORISED VEHICLE (CAR, VAN, LORRY, BUS OR MOTORBIKE) IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

Over the last 2 years, have you ever driven in any of the following countries of the European Community, including East Germany?

(SHOW CARD WITH 11 MEMBER COUNTRIES AND EAST GERMANY, I.E. EXCEPT THE COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE)

0 NA / no licence or not driven

1 Yes

2 No

v33 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v33	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	203	441 (55.3)	356 (44.7)	1000	797
DE-E	462	402 (74.7)	136 (25.3)	1000	538
DE-W	371	386 (61.4)	243 (38.6)	1000	629
DK	256	356 (47.8)	388 (52.2)	1000	744
ES	563	96 (22.0)	341 (78.0)	1000	437
FR	199	290 (36.2)	511 (63.8)	1000	801
GB-GBN	287	141 (19.8)	572 (80.2)	1000	713
GB-NIR	127	63 (36.4)	110 (63.6)	300	173
GR	633	55 (15.0)	312 (85.0)	1000	367
IE	470	102 (19.3)	427 (80.7)	999	529
IT	303	143 (20.5)	554 (79.5)	1000	697
LU	65	182 (77.4)	53 (22.6)	300	235
NL	370	461 (73.2)	169 (26.8)	1000	630
PT	645	80 (22.5)	275 (77.5)	1000	355
N Sum	4954	3198	4447	12599	
N Valid Sum		3198	4447		7645

v34 - Q13 DRIVING IN EC COUNTRY - REASON

Q.13

IF YES IN Q.12

Was this for holiday, or for business purposes, or both?

0 NA

1 Holiday only

2 Business only

3 Both holiday and business

4 DK

9 INAP., not driven in any other EU country (not coded 1 in V33)

v34 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v34	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
		M				M	M		
BE		352 (81.5)	22 (5.1)	58 (13.4)	9	559	1000		432
DE-E	3	295 (74.7)	20 (5.1)	80 (20.3)	4	598	1000		395
DE-W	1	311 (80.6)	12 (3.1)	63 (16.3)		614	1001		386
DK	2	277 (78.7)	20 (5.7)	55 (15.6)	3	644	1001		352
ES	1	71 (74.7)	9 (9.5)	15 (15.8)		904	1000		95
FR		217 (76.7)	32 (11.3)	34 (12.0)	7	710	1000		283
GB-GBN		114 (80.3)	7 (4.9)	21 (14.8)		859	1001		142
GB-NIR		46 (73.0)	3 (4.8)	14 (22.2)		237	300		63
GR		29 (52.7)	13 (23.6)	13 (23.6)		945	1000		55
IE		70 (69.3)	11 (10.9)	20 (19.8)	2	898	1001		101
IT		112 (80.6)	11 (7.9)	16 (11.5)	5	857	1001		139
LU		136 (75.6)	8 (4.4)	36 (20.0)	3	118	301		180
NL		355 (80.5)	15 (3.4)	71 (16.1)	20	539	1000		441
PT		50 (63.3)	18 (22.8)	11 (13.9)	1	920	1000		79
N Sum	7	2435	201	507	54	9402	12606		
N Valid Sum		2435	201	507					3143

v35 - Q14 DRIVING AND BLOOD ALCOHOL LIMITS

Q.14

IF YES IN Q.12

In general, how familiar would you say you are with the regulations and penalties concerning blood alcohol limits and driving in the foreign countries you have driven in? Would you say you are very familiar, rather familiar, rather unfamiliar or not at all familiar with the different regulations and penalties concerning blood alcohol limits and driving?

- 0 NA
- 1 Very familiar
- 2 Rather familiar
- 3 Rather unfamiliar
- 4 Not at all familiar
- 5 DK
- 9 INAP., not driven in any other EU country (not coded 1 in V33)

v35 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v35	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M					M	M		
BE	75 (17.3)	148 (34.1)	103 (23.7)	108 (24.9)	7	559	1000	434	
DE-E	2 94 (23.6)	219 (54.9)	71 (17.8)	15 (3.8)	1	598	1000	399	
DE-W	2 75 (19.8)	181 (47.8)	102 (26.9)	21 (5.5)	4	614	999	379	
DK	1 41 (11.6)	112 (31.6)	110 (31.1)	91 (25.7)	3	644	1002	354	
ES	1 12 (12.8)	34 (36.2)	30 (31.9)	18 (19.1)	2	904	1001	94	
FR	31 (11.0)	84 (29.7)	54 (19.1)	114 (40.3)	8	710	1001	283	
GB-GBN	1 12 (8.6)	35 (25.2)	49 (35.3)	43 (30.9)	1	859	1000	139	
GB-NIR	15 (25.4)	23 (39.0)	6 (10.2)	15 (25.4)	4	237	300	59	
GR	21 (38.2)	21 (38.2)	6 (10.9)	7 (12.7)		945	1000	55	
IE	28 (28.3)	32 (32.3)	18 (18.2)	21 (21.2)	4	898	1001	99	
IT	10 (7.1)	27 (19.1)	45 (31.9)	59 (41.8)	2	857	1000	141	
LU	34 (18.9)	65 (36.1)	39 (21.7)	42 (23.3)	2	118	300	180	
NL	41 (8.9)	120 (26.1)	114 (24.8)	185 (40.2)	1	539	1000	460	
PT	9 (12.2)	35 (47.3)	22 (29.7)	8 (10.8)	5	920	999	74	
N Sum	7	498	1136	769	747	44	9402	12603	
N Valid Sum		498	1136	769	747				3150

v36 - Q15 DRIVING AFTER DRINKING -LAST YEAR

Q.15

During the past 12 months, have you driven a motor vehicle after having two or more drinks in the previous hour?

- 0 NA
- 1 Never
- 2 Only once
- 3 More than once
- 4 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v36 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v36	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M					M	M		
BE	19	459 (60.2)	67 (8.8)	236 (31.0)	16	203		1000	762
DE-E		481 (89.4)	44 (8.2)	13 (2.4)		462		1000	538
DE-W	0	412 (67.3)	96 (15.7)	104 (17.0)	16	371		999	612
DK	1	580 (78.7)	57 (7.7)	100 (13.6)	6	256		1000	737
ES	3	306 (70.7)	15 (3.5)	112 (25.9)	1	563		1000	433
FR		506 (64.8)	62 (7.9)	213 (27.3)	18	199		998	781
GB-GBN	35	577 (85.2)	38 (5.6)	62 (9.2)	1	287		1000	677
GB-NIR	3	146 (85.9)	14 (8.2)	10 (5.9)		127		300	170
GR		210 (57.5)	41 (11.2)	114 (31.2)	2	633		1000	365
IE	16	352 (69.4)	52 (10.3)	103 (20.3)	7	470		1000	507
IT		531 (79.3)	26 (3.9)	113 (16.9)	27	303		1000	670
LU		139 (61.2)	15 (6.6)	73 (32.2)	9	65		301	227
NL		468 (75.2)	43 (6.9)	111 (17.8)	8	370		1000	622
PT	3	220 (63.4)	28 (8.1)	99 (28.5)	6	645		1001	347
N Sum	80	5387	598	1463	117	4954		12599	
N Valid Sum		5387	598	1463					7448

v37 - Q16 SUSPECTED OF DRINKING - OWN COUNTRY

Q.16

In the past 2 years have you been stopped and checked by the police because they suspected you of drinking and driving in ...

(READ)

Q.16_1 ... in your country?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v37 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v37	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M				M	M		
BE	26	59 (7.7)	711 (92.3)		203		999	770
DE-E	3	34 (6.4)	497 (93.6)	4	462		1000	531
DE-W		61 (9.7)	566 (90.3)	2	371		1000	627
DK	2	56 (7.6)	681 (92.4)	5	256		1000	737
ES	7	28 (6.5)	402 (93.5)		563		1000	430
FR		46 (5.8)	752 (94.2)	3	199		1000	798
GB-GBN	31	43 (6.3)	639 (93.7)		287		1000	682
GB-NIR	3	5 (2.9)	165 (97.1)		127		300	170
GR		4 (1.1)	362 (98.9)	1	633		1000	366
IE	14	19 (3.7)	497 (96.3)		470		1000	516
IT		4 (0.6)	688 (99.4)	5	303		1000	692
LU		18 (7.9)	210 (92.1)	8	65		301	228
NL	2	91 (14.6)	534 (85.4)	2	370		999	625
PT	2	47 (13.4)	305 (86.6)	1	645		1000	352
N Sum	90	515	7009	31	4954		12599	
N Valid Sum		515	7009					7524

v38 - Q16 SUSPECTED OF DRINKING - OTH COUNTRY

Q.16

In the past 2 years have you been stopped and checked by the police because they suspected you of drinking and driving in ...

(READ)

Q.16_2 In another country

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v38 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v38	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	15	8 (1.9)	418 (98.1)		559	1000	426
DE-E	30	1 (0.3)	371 (99.7)		598	1000	372
DE-W	3	7 (1.8)	375 (98.2)	1	614	1000	382
DK	4	6 (1.7)	345 (98.3)	1	644	1000	351
ES	10	2 (2.3)	85 (97.7)		904	1001	87
FR		2 (0.7)	268 (99.3)	20	710	1000	270
GB-GBN	13	3 (2.3)	125 (97.7)		859	1000	128
GB-NIR		1 (1.6)	62 (98.4)		237	300	63
GR		2 (3.6)	53 (96.4)		945	1000	55
IE		1 (1.0)	96 (99.0)	4	898	999	97
IT		2 (1.4)	142 (98.6)		857	1001	144
LU		5 (2.7)	177 (97.3)	1	118	301	182
NL	181	13 (4.6)	267 (95.4)	1	539	1001	280
PT		9 (11.5)	69 (88.5)	2	920	1000	78
N Sum	256	62	2853	30	9402	12603	
N Valid Sum		62	2853				2915

v39 - Q17 CONVICTED FOR DRINKING - OWN COUNTRY

Q.17

Have you been charged or convicted for a drinking and driving offence or did you get a fine in ... ?

(READ)

Q.17_1 ... in your country?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., not suspected of drinking and driving in own country (not coded 1 in V37)

v39 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v39	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				M		
BE	1	8 (13.6)	51 (86.4)		940	1000	59
DE-E		2 (5.9)	32 (94.1)		966	1000	34
DE-W	2	2 (3.4)	56 (96.6)	1	939	1000	58
DK	6	2 (4.0)	48 (96.0)		944	1000	50
ES	1	3 (11.1)	24 (88.9)		972	1000	27
FR		8 (19.0)	34 (81.0)	5	954	1001	42
GB-GBN		5 (11.6)	38 (88.4)		957	1000	43
GB-NIR		2 (40.0)	3 (60.0)	1	294	300	5
GR			4 (100.0)		996	1000	4
IE			18 (100.0)	1	981	1000	18
IT		2 (40.0)	3 (60.0)		996	1001	5
LU		4 (22.2)	14 (77.8)		282	300	18
NL	18	4 (5.5)	69 (94.5)		909	1000	73
PT		3 (6.7)	42 (93.3)	3	953	1001	45
N Sum	28	45	436	11	12083	12603	
N Valid Sum		45	436				481

v40 - Q17 CONVICTED FOR DRINKING - OTH COUNTRY

Q.17

Have you been charged or convicted for a drinking and driving offence or did you get a fine in ... ?

(READ)

Q.17_2 In another country

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not suspected of drinking and driving in own country (not coded 1 in V37)

v40 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v40	0	1	2	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M				M		
BE		1 (12.5)	7 (87.5)		992	1000	8
DE-E			1 (100.0)		999	1000	1
DE-W			7 (100.0)		993	1000	7
DK	1		5 (100.0)		994	1000	5
ES			2 (100.0)		998	1000	2
FR			2 (100.0)		998	1000	2
GB-GBN			3 (100.0)		997	1000	3
GB-NIR			1 (100.0)		299	300	1
GR			2 (100.0)		998	1000	2
IE			1 (100.0)		999	1000	1
IT		1 (50.0)	1 (50.0)		998	1000	2
LU		2 (40.0)	3 (60.0)		295	300	5
NL	2	1 (9.1)	10 (90.9)		987	1000	11
PT			9 (100.0)		991	1000	9
N Sum	3	5	54	12538	12600		
N Valid Sum			5	54			59

v41 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING ASKED SOMEONE ELSE

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_1 Have you asked someone else to drive?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v41 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country, frequency, and the value (from 0 to 9), weighted by 10								
	v41	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M			M	M			
BE	67	192 (26.3)	537 (73.7)	1	203		1000	729
DE-E	43	214 (44.4)	268 (55.6)	14	462		1001	482
DE-W	32	293 (49.1)	304 (50.9)		371		1000	597
DK	18	267 (36.9)	457 (63.1)	2	256		1000	724
ES	4	68 (15.8)	363 (84.2)	2	563		1000	431
FR		205 (27.2)	549 (72.8)	46	199		999	754
GB-GBN	44	209 (31.3)	458 (68.7)	2	287		1000	667
GB-NIR	4	50 (29.6)	119 (70.4)		127		300	169
GR		37 (10.5)	316 (89.5)	14	633		1000	353
IE	27	156 (31.5)	340 (68.5)	6	470		999	496
IT	5	41 (6.0)	645 (94.0)	6	303		1000	686
LU		70 (32.6)	145 (67.4)	20	65		300	215
NL		285 (45.9)	336 (54.1)	9	370		1000	621
PT	3	22 (6.5)	317 (93.5)	13	645		1000	339
N Sum	247	2109	5154	135	4954		12599	
N Valid Sum		2109	5154					7263

v42 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING BUS/TAXI/SUBWAY/WALKED

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_2 Have you taken a bus, a taxi, a subway or walked?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v42 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v42	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M		M		M		
BE	77	65 (9.0)	654 (91.0)	1	203	1000	719
DE-E	40	336 (67.9)	159 (32.1)	3	462	1000	495
DE-W	37	257 (43.6)	333 (56.4)	2	371	1000	590
DK	11	453 (61.8)	280 (38.2)	1	256	1001	733
ES	3	25 (5.8)	407 (94.2)	2	563	1000	432
FR		66 (8.8)	686 (91.2)	49	199	1000	752
GB-GBN	43	281 (42.1)	386 (57.9)	3	287	1000	667
GB-NIR	5	67 (39.9)	101 (60.1)		127	300	168
GR		20 (5.7)	332 (94.3)	15	633	1000	352
IE	27	114 (23.1)	379 (76.9)	9	470	999	493
IT	8	6 (0.9)	678 (99.1)	5	303	1000	684
LU		14 (6.5)	201 (93.5)	20	65	300	215
NL		154 (25.0)	462 (75.0)	14	370	1000	616
PT	2	15 (4.4)	323 (95.6)	16	645	1001	338
N Sum	253	1873	5381	140	4954	12601	
N Valid Sum		1873	5381				7254

v43 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING STAYED OVERNIGHT

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_3 Have you stayed overnight?

- 0 NA
 1 Yes
 2 No
 3 DK
 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v43 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v43	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M		M		M		
BE	80	56 (7.8)	660 (92.2)	1	203	1000	716
DE-E	48	184 (38.0)	300 (62.0)	6	462	1000	484
DE-W	49	159 (27.6)	418 (72.4)	3	371	1000	577
DK	15	293 (40.2)	435 (59.8)	1	256	1000	728
ES	3	28 (6.5)	403 (93.5)	3	563	1000	431
FR		110 (14.6)	641 (85.4)	50	199	1000	751
GB-GBN	46	164 (24.6)	502 (75.4)	2	287	1001	666
GB-NIR	5	28 (16.7)	140 (83.3)		127	300	168
GR		14 (4.0)	335 (96.0)	17	633	999	349
IE	29	81 (16.4)	413 (83.6)	6	470	999	494
IT	10	6 (0.9)	676 (99.1)	6	303	1001	682
LU		7 (3.3)	208 (96.7)	20	65	300	215
NL		115 (18.8)	498 (81.2)	17	370	1000	613
PT	2	9 (2.7)	329 (97.3)	15	645	1000	338
N Sum	287	1254	5958	147	4954	12600	
N Valid Sum		1254	5958				7212

v44 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING STOPPED DRINKING EARLY

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_4 Have you stopped drinking early?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v44 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v44	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	67	287 (39.4)	441 (60.6)	2	203	1000	728
DE-E	68	197 (44.0)	251 (56.0)	23	462	1001	448
DE-W	42	316 (54.7)	262 (45.3)	9	371	1000	578
DK	17	298 (41.3)	424 (58.7)	5	256	1000	722
ES	3	127 (29.5)	304 (70.5)	3	563	1000	431
FR		220 (29.5)	527 (70.5)	53	199	999	747
GB-GBN	46	134 (20.2)	529 (79.8)	4	287	1000	663
GB-NIR	6	21 (12.7)	144 (87.3)	2	127	300	165
GR		82 (23.4)	268 (76.6)	16	633	999	350
IE	30	124 (25.1)	370 (74.9)	6	470	1000	494
IT	8	113 (16.6)	567 (83.4)	9	303	1000	680
LU		79 (36.7)	136 (63.3)	20	65	300	215
NL		234 (39.3)	362 (60.7)	34	370	1000	596
PT	2	113 (33.6)	223 (66.4)	17	645	1000	336
N Sum	289	2345	4808	203	4954	12599	
N Valid Sum		2345	4808				7153

v45 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING DRINK NON-ALCOHOLIC

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_5 Have you decided to drink non-alcoholic beverages?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v45 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v45	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	69	267 (36.7)	461 (63.3)	1	203	1001	728
DE-E	36	314 (63.3)	182 (36.7)	6	462	1000	496
DE-W	21	364 (60.8)	235 (39.2)	9	371	1000	599
DK	16	253 (34.8)	473 (65.2)	2	256	1000	726
ES	3	126 (29.2)	306 (70.8)	2	563	1000	432
FR		287 (38.0)	469 (62.0)	44	199	999	756
GB-GBN	41	322 (48.0)	349 (52.0)	2	287	1001	671
GB-NIR	5	57 (33.9)	111 (66.1)		127	300	168
GR		32 (9.1)	318 (90.9)	16	633	999	350
IE	28	127 (25.7)	368 (74.3)	6	470	999	495
IT	8	124 (18.2)	558 (81.8)	7	303	1000	682
LU		103 (47.5)	114 (52.5)	19	65	301	217
NL		421 (68.0)	198 (32.0)	11	370	1000	619
PT	1	125 (36.9)	214 (63.1)	15	645	1000	339
N Sum	228	2922	4356	140	4954	12600	
N Valid Sum		2922	4356				7278

v46 - Q18 AVOID DRIVING TEST BEFORE DRIVING

Q.18

During the past 12 months, when you have been to a party or any social or sporting event, have you done any of the following in order to avoid driving after you had too much to drink? Have you ...?

Q.18_6 Have you used a breathalyser test before driving?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v46 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v46	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	82	7 (1.0)	706 (99.0)	2	203	1000	713
DE-E	62	14 (3.0)	458 (97.0)	3	462	999	472
DE-W	45	19 (3.3)	561 (96.7)	3	371	999	580
DK	19	13 (1.8)	711 (98.2)	1	256	1000	724
ES	4	1 (0.2)	429 (99.8)	3	563	1000	430
FR		17 (2.3)	727 (97.7)	57	199	1000	744
GB-GBN	46	5 (0.8)	661 (99.2)	2	287	1001	666
GB-NIR	6		167 (100.0)		127	300	167
GR		2 (0.6)	345 (99.4)	19	633	999	347
IE	32	3 (0.6)	488 (99.4)	7	470	1000	491
IT	10	1 (0.1)	681 (99.9)	5	303	1000	682
LU		1 (0.5)	214 (99.5)	20	65	300	215
NL		2 (0.3)	611 (99.7)	16	370	999	613
PT	2	2 (0.6)	332 (99.4)	18	645	999	334
N Sum	308	87	7091	156	4954	12596	
N Valid Sum		87	7091				7178

v47 - Q19 DRINKING & DRIVING - BEST MEASURE

Q.19

Thinking generally about the problem of drinking and driving in this country, which one of these measures do you think would best solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD - ONE ANSWER ONLY)

- 0 NA
- 1 Tighter laws with harsher punishment
- 2 Increasing the price of alcohol
- 3 More government information campaign to discourage drinking and driving
- 4 Increasing the number of police road side checks
- 5 Greater restrictions on drivers aged under 25
- 6 Making alcohol free / low alcohol drinks more popular
- 7 DK
- 9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v47 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v47	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M								M	M		
BE	12	297 (38.9)	27 (3.5)	68 (8.9)	168 (22.0)	81 (10.6)	123 (16.1)	18	203		997	764
DE-E	3	301 (57.0)	12 (2.3)	56 (10.6)	96 (18.2)	10 (1.9)	53 (10.0)	6	462		999	528
DE-W	1	186 (30.5)	28 (4.6)	90 (14.8)	102 (16.7)	25 (4.1)	178 (29.2)	19	371		1000	609
DK	4	317 (43.2)	9 (1.2)	145 (19.8)	200 (27.3)	14 (1.9)	48 (6.5)	7	256		1000	733
ES	5	131 (30.8)	35 (8.2)	116 (27.3)	65 (15.3)	26 (6.1)	52 (12.2)	6	563		999	425
FR		270 (36.2)	43 (5.8)	101 (13.5)	90 (12.1)	30 (4.0)	212 (28.4)	54	199		999	746
GB-GBN	26	339 (50.1)	25 (3.7)	45 (6.6)	119 (17.6)	70 (10.3)	79 (11.7)	10	287		1000	677
GB-NIR	3	107 (64.1)	7 (4.2)	10 (6.0)	26 (15.6)	8 (4.8)	9 (5.4)	3	127		300	167
GR		142 (39.3)	7 (1.9)	148 (41.0)	38 (10.5)	15 (4.2)	11 (3.0)	5	633		999	361
IE	15	251 (49.8)	15 (3.0)	48 (9.5)	116 (23.0)	30 (6.0)	44 (8.7)	11	470		1000	504
IT		269 (39.0)	18 (2.6)	179 (26.0)	155 (22.5)	32 (4.6)	36 (5.2)	8	303		1000	689
LU		49 (22.6)	14 (6.5)	16 (7.4)	68 (31.3)	22 (10.1)	48 (22.1)	18	65		300	217
NL		310 (49.4)	11 (1.8)	72 (11.5)	144 (23.0)	23 (3.7)	67 (10.7)	4	370		1001	627
PT	2	125 (36.1)	19 (5.5)	63 (18.2)	92 (26.6)	5 (1.4)	42 (12.1)	6	645		999	346
N Sum	71	3094	270	1157	1479	391	1002	175	4954		12593	
N Valid Sum		3094	270	1157	1479	391	1002					7393

v48 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE HARsher PUNISHMENT

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_1 Tighter laws with harsher punishment

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v48 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v48	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	502 (63.1)	294 (36.9)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	322 (60.2)	213 (39.8)	4	462	1001	535
DE-W	416 (66.1)	213 (33.9)		371	1000	629
DK	535 (71.9)	209 (28.1)		256	1000	744
ES	326 (76.9)	98 (23.1)	13	563	1000	424
FR	582 (72.7)	219 (27.3)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	483 (70.2)	205 (29.8)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	128 (75.7)	41 (24.3)	4	127	300	169
GR	277 (75.5)	90 (24.5)		633	1000	367
IE	326 (63.1)	191 (36.9)	13	470	1000	517
IT	528 (75.8)	169 (24.2)		303	1000	697
LU	156 (66.1)	80 (33.9)		65	301	236
NL	495 (78.6)	135 (21.4)		370	1000	630
PT	175 (49.7)	177 (50.3)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	5251	2334	62	4954	12601	
N Valid Sum	5251	2334				7585

v49 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE INCR PRICE OF ALCOHOL

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_2 Increasing the price of alcohol

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v49 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v49	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	677 (85.1)	119 (14.9)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	487 (91.2)	47 (8.8)	4	462	1000	534
DE-W	530 (84.3)	99 (15.7)		371	1000	629
DK	695 (93.4)	49 (6.6)		256	1000	744
ES	358 (84.4)	66 (15.6)	13	563	1000	424
FR	685 (85.5)	116 (14.5)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	617 (89.8)	70 (10.2)	25	287	999	687
GB-NIR	149 (88.2)	20 (11.8)	4	127	300	169
GR	345 (94.0)	22 (6.0)		633	1000	367
IE	474 (91.7)	43 (8.3)	13	470	1000	517
IT	634 (91.0)	63 (9.0)		303	1000	697
LU	193 (82.1)	42 (17.9)		65	300	235
NL	592 (94.1)	37 (5.9)		370	999	629
PT	278 (79.0)	74 (21.0)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	6714	867	62	4954	12597	
N Valid Sum	6714	867				7581

v50 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE MORE INFORMATION

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_3 More government information campaign to discourage drinking and driving

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v50 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v50	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			M	M		
BE	591 (74.2)	205 (25.8)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	363 (67.9)	172 (32.1)	4	462	1001	535
DE-W	444 (70.6)	185 (29.4)		371	1000	629
DK	531 (71.3)	214 (28.7)		256	1001	745
ES	283 (66.7)	141 (33.3)	13	563	1000	424
FR	631 (78.9)	169 (21.1)		199	999	800
GB-GBN	529 (76.9)	159 (23.1)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	130 (76.9)	39 (23.1)	4	127	300	169
GR	250 (68.3)	116 (31.7)		633	999	366
IE	375 (72.5)	142 (27.5)	13	470	1000	517
IT	449 (64.4)	248 (35.6)		303	1000	697
LU	164 (69.8)	71 (30.2)		65	300	235
NL	475 (75.5)	154 (24.5)		370	999	629
PT	153 (43.5)	199 (56.5)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	5368	2214	62	4954	12598	
N Valid Sum	5368	2214				7582

v51 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE MORE POLICE CHECKS

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_4 Increasing the number of police road side checks

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v51 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v51	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	480 (60.3)	316 (39.7)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	251 (46.9)	284 (53.1)	4	462	1001	535
DE-W	375 (59.6)	254 (40.4)		371	1000	629
DK	425 (57.1)	319 (42.9)		256	1000	744
ES	330 (77.8)	94 (22.2)	13	563	1000	424
FR	560 (69.9)	241 (30.1)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	449 (65.3)	239 (34.7)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	102 (60.4)	67 (39.6)	4	127	300	169
GR	249 (67.8)	118 (32.2)		633	1000	367
IE	319 (61.7)	198 (38.3)	13	470	1000	517
IT	445 (63.8)	252 (36.2)		303	1000	697
LU	143 (60.9)	92 (39.1)		65	300	235
NL	368 (58.5)	261 (41.5)		370	999	629
PT	162 (46.0)	190 (54.0)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	4658	2925	62	4954	12599	
N Valid Sum	4658	2925				7583

v52 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE RESTR DRIVERS UNDER 25

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_5 Greater restrictions on driver aged under 25

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v52 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v52	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	584 (73.4)	212 (26.6)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	507 (94.8)	28 (5.2)	4	462	1001	535
DE-W	509 (80.9)	120 (19.1)		371	1000	629
DK	665 (89.4)	79 (10.6)		256	1000	744
ES	341 (80.4)	83 (19.6)	13	563	1000	424
FR	710 (88.6)	91 (11.4)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	524 (76.2)	164 (23.8)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	135 (79.9)	34 (20.1)	4	127	300	169
GR	298 (81.2)	69 (18.8)		633	1000	367
IE	426 (82.4)	91 (17.6)	13	470	1000	517
IT	550 (78.9)	147 (21.1)		303	1000	697
LU	195 (82.6)	41 (17.4)		65	301	236
NL	541 (86.0)	88 (14.0)		370	999	629
PT	291 (82.7)	61 (17.3)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	6276	1308	62	4954	12600	
N Valid Sum	6276	1308				7584

v53 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE ALCOHOLFEE DRINKS POP

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_6 Making alcohol free / low alcohol drinks more popular

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v53 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v53	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			M	M		
BE	561 (70.5)	235 (29.5)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	378 (70.8)	156 (29.2)	4	462	1000	534
DE-W	406 (64.5)	223 (35.5)		371	1000	629
DK	642 (86.3)	102 (13.7)		256	1000	744
ES	296 (69.8)	128 (30.2)	13	563	1000	424
FR	575 (71.8)	226 (28.2)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	507 (73.7)	181 (26.3)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	141 (83.9)	27 (16.1)	4	127	299	168
GR	300 (82.0)	66 (18.0)		633	999	366
IE	429 (83.0)	88 (17.0)	13	470	1000	517
IT	591 (84.8)	106 (15.2)		303	1000	697
LU	164 (69.5)	72 (30.5)		65	301	236
NL	493 (78.3)	137 (21.7)		370	1000	630
PT	237 (67.3)	115 (32.7)	2	645	999	352
N Sum	5720	1862	62	4954	12598	
N Valid Sum	5720	1862				7582

v54 - Q20 DRINK & DRIVE DK

Q.20

And what else do you think would help solve the problem?

(SHOW CARD AGAIN - CODE ALL MENTIONED)

Q.20_7 DK

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no licence or not driven at all in the last 12 months (coded 0 in V33)

v54 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v54	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			M	M		
BE	751 (94.3)	45 (5.7)	1	203	1000	796
DE-E	524 (98.1)	10 (1.9)	4	462	1000	534
DE-W	611 (97.1)	18 (2.9)		371	1000	629
DK	708 (95.2)	36 (4.8)		256	1000	744
ES	396 (93.4)	28 (6.6)	13	563	1000	424
FR	716 (89.4)	85 (10.6)		199	1000	801
GB-GBN	660 (95.9)	28 (4.1)	25	287	1000	688
GB-NIR	167 (98.8)	2 (1.2)	4	127	300	169
GR	339 (92.6)	27 (7.4)		633	999	366
IE	505 (97.7)	12 (2.3)	13	470	1000	517
IT	663 (95.1)	34 (4.9)		303	1000	697
LU	220 (93.2)	16 (6.8)		65	301	236
NL	605 (96.2)	24 (3.8)		370	999	629
PT	343 (97.2)	10 (2.8)	2	645	1000	353
N Sum	7208	375	62	4954	12599	
N Valid Sum	7208	375				7583

v55 - Q21 ALCOHOL - ABILITY TO DRIVE AFTER

Q.21

ASK ALL

In your opinion, after how many units does your ability to drive become impaired if we assume that ...

one glass of wine = 1 unit of alcohol

one glass of beer = 1 unit of alcohol

one glass of spirits (e.g. whisky, brandy) = 2 units

0 NA

1 after 1 unit

2 after 2 units

3 after 3 units

4 after 4 units

5 after 5 units

6 after 6 units

7 after 7, 8 or 9 units

8 after 10 to 14 units

9 after 15 to 19 units

10 after 20 Units or more

11 DK

v55 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v55	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry													
	M												
BE	13	106 (10.8)	204 (20.7)	177 (18.0)	150 (15.2)	100 (10.1)	37 (3.8)	31 (3.1)	23 (2.3)	1 (0.1)	3 (0.3)	154 (15.6)	
DE-E	4	380 (38.1)	256 (25.7)	131 (13.1)	56 (5.6)	17 (1.7)	16 (1.6)	5 (0.5)	3 (0.3)			133 (13.3)	
DE-W	6	272 (27.4)	272 (27.4)	160 (16.1)	102 (10.3)	35 (3.5)	11 (1.1)	4 (0.4)			1 (0.1)	137 (13.8)	
DK	8	213 (21.5)	364 (36.7)	228 (23.0)	65 (6.6)	33 (3.3)	5 (0.5)	3 (0.3)	3 (0.3)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.1)	77 (7.8)	
ES	8	145 (14.6)	208 (21.0)	174 (17.5)	166 (16.7)	54 (5.4)	49 (4.9)	34 (3.4)	12 (1.2)	3 (0.3)	1 (0.1)	146 (14.7)	
FR		117 (11.7)	204 (20.4)	181 (18.1)	133 (13.3)	54 (5.4)	39 (3.9)	33 (3.3)	20 (2.0)	4 (0.4)	4 (0.4)	212 (21.2)	
GB-GBN	14	255 (25.9)	249 (25.3)	116 (11.8)	86 (8.7)	24 (2.4)	28 (2.8)	8 (0.8)	4 (0.4)		1 (0.1)	215 (21.8)	
GB-NIR		66 (22.0)	76 (25.3)	37 (12.3)	37 (12.3)	11 (3.7)	9 (3.0)	5 (1.7)	2 (0.7)			57 (19.0)	
GR		80 (8.0)	125 (12.5)	157 (15.7)	97 (9.7)	90 (9.0)	53 (5.3)	46 (4.6)	54 (5.4)	14 (1.4)	20 (2.0)	263 (26.3)	
IE		112 (11.2)	208 (20.8)	124 (12.4)	182 (18.2)	51 (5.1)	84 (8.4)	33 (3.3)	10 (1.0)		1 (0.1)	194 (19.4)	
IT		172 (17.2)	179 (17.9)	120 (12.0)	112 (11.2)	54 (5.4)	34 (3.4)	20 (2.0)	10 (1.0)	2 (0.2)	2 (0.2)	296 (29.6)	
LU		46 (15.3)	62 (20.7)	41 (13.7)	38 (12.7)	20 (6.7)	12 (4.0)	6 (2.0)	3 (1.0)		2 (0.7)	70 (23.3)	
NL		229 (22.9)	321 (32.0)	144 (14.4)	101 (10.1)	26 (2.6)	24 (2.4)	10 (1.0)	9 (0.9)	1 (0.1)	2 (0.2)	135 (13.5)	
PT	9	130 (13.1)	163 (16.5)	167 (16.9)	99 (10.0)	45 (4.6)	31 (3.1)	18 (1.8)	6 (0.6)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)	327 (33.1)	
N Sum	62	2323	2891	1957	1424	614	432	256	159	27	39	2416	
N Valid Sum		2323	2891	1957	1424	614	432	256	159	27	39	2416	

	v55	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
BE		999	986
DE-E		1001	997
DE-W		1000	994
DK		1000	992
ES		1000	992
FR		1001	1001
GB-GBN		1000	986
GB-NIR		300	300
GR		999	999
IE		999	999
IT		1001	1001
LU		300	300
NL		1002	1002
PT		998	989
N Sum		12600	
N Valid Sum			12538

v56 - Q22 PERSONAL STATE OF HEALTH

Q.22

On the whole, how would you describe your own health for a moment? Would you say it is ...?

(READ)

- 0 NA
- 1 Very good
- 2 Rather good
- 3 Acceptable
- 4 Rather bad
- 5 Very bad
- 6 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.66

v56 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v56	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M							M		
BE	1	288 (29.0)	481 (48.4)	170 (17.1)	47 (4.7)	7 (0.7)	7		1001	993
DE-E		127 (12.7)	428 (42.9)	373 (37.4)	55 (5.5)	15 (1.5)	3		1001	998
DE-W		200 (20.2)	441 (44.5)	297 (30.0)	46 (4.6)	6 (0.6)	11		1001	990
DK	2	381 (38.3)	390 (39.2)	181 (18.2)	31 (3.1)	11 (1.1)	4		1000	994
ES		174 (17.4)	486 (48.6)	275 (27.5)	56 (5.6)	9 (0.9)			1000	1000
FR		192 (19.3)	468 (47.1)	260 (26.2)	65 (6.5)	9 (0.9)	6		1000	994
GB-GBN	1	355 (35.6)	318 (31.9)	261 (26.2)	51 (5.1)	13 (1.3)	1		1000	998
GB-NIR		129 (43.3)	84 (28.2)	60 (20.1)	20 (6.7)	5 (1.7)	1		299	298
GR		304 (30.4)	376 (37.6)	230 (23.0)	72 (7.2)	17 (1.7)	1		1000	999
IE		492 (49.3)	299 (30.0)	151 (15.1)	48 (4.8)	8 (0.8)	2		1000	998
IT		221 (22.2)	476 (47.7)	251 (25.2)	45 (4.5)	4 (0.4)	4		1001	997
LU		80 (26.8)	122 (40.8)	82 (27.4)	12 (4.0)	3 (1.0)	1		300	299
NL		253 (25.4)	488 (49.0)	221 (22.2)	30 (3.0)	4 (0.4)	4		1000	996
PT		106 (10.7)	419 (42.1)	307 (30.9)	129 (13.0)	34 (3.4)	5		1000	995
N Sum	4	3302	5276	3119	707	145	50		12603	
N Valid Sum		3302	5276	3119	707	145				12549

v57 - Q23 EATING HABITS - OWN DIET GOOD

Q.23

Would you say that your current diet is good for your health (READ OUT)?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes, certainly
- 2 Yes, more or less
- 3 No, not really
- 4 No, not at all
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v57 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v57	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	2	488 (49.3)	403 (40.7)	83 (8.4)	15 (1.5)	10		1001	989
DE-E	2	273 (27.6)	597 (60.4)	110 (11.1)	9 (0.9)	9		1000	989
DE-W	1	266 (27.5)	582 (60.2)	99 (10.2)	20 (2.1)	33		1001	967
DK	1	534 (53.7)	359 (36.1)	88 (8.8)	14 (1.4)	4		1000	995
ES		398 (40.3)	490 (49.6)	80 (8.1)	20 (2.0)	13		1001	988
FR		483 (48.5)	403 (40.5)	89 (8.9)	21 (2.1)	5		1001	996
GB-GBN		373 (37.5)	436 (43.8)	156 (15.7)	30 (3.0)	5		1000	995
GB-NIR		102 (34.9)	125 (42.8)	54 (18.5)	11 (3.8)	8		300	292
GR		374 (37.8)	453 (45.8)	141 (14.2)	22 (2.2)	10		1000	990
IE		461 (46.9)	380 (38.7)	116 (11.8)	25 (2.5)	18		1000	982
IT		416 (42.5)	442 (45.2)	104 (10.6)	16 (1.6)	22		1000	978
LU		140 (47.3)	129 (43.6)	24 (8.1)	3 (1.0)	4		300	296
NL		476 (48.4)	420 (42.7)	83 (8.4)	4 (0.4)	17		1000	983
PT		335 (33.7)	576 (57.9)	77 (7.7)	7 (0.7)	5		1000	995
N Sum	6	5119	5795	1304	217	163		12604	
N Valid Sum		5119	5795	1304	217				12435

v58 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA LEAST FAT

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_1 ... contains the least fat?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v58 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v58 by isocntry, Absolute Values (row 1 green), weighted by v5							
	v58	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE		8 671 (68.9)	303 (31.1)	18		1000	974
DE-E		6 818 (86.5)	128 (13.5)	48		1000	946
DE-W		4 759 (80.1)	188 (19.9)	50		1001	947
DK		2 710 (73.3)	259 (26.7)	29		1000	969
ES		601 (61.3)	379 (38.7)	20		1000	980
FR		632 (64.6)	347 (35.4)	20		999	979
GB-GBN		3 636 (65.6)	333 (34.4)	28		1000	969
GB-NIR		186 (64.8)	101 (35.2)	13		300	287
GR		813 (84.0)	155 (16.0)	32		1000	968
IE		584 (60.8)	377 (39.2)	39		1000	961
IT		7 882 (91.5)	82 (8.5)	29		1000	964
LU		229 (77.6)	66 (22.4)	5		300	295
NL		772 (79.8)	195 (20.2)	33		1000	967
PT		1 760 (81.5)	172 (18.5)	67		1000	932
N Sum		31	9053	3085	431	12600	
N Valid Sum			9053	3085			12138

v59 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA LEAST SALT

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_2 Do you select the one which contains the least salt?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v59 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v59 By isocntry, Absolute values (row 1 green), weighted by v5							
	v59	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M			M		
BE	7	535 (55.3)	433 (44.7)	25	1000	968	
DE-E	18	620 (68.1)	291 (31.9)	71	1000	911	
DE-W	6	595 (63.4)	344 (36.6)	55	1000	939	
DK	3	426 (44.9)	523 (55.1)	49	1001	949	
ES		460 (47.1)	517 (52.9)	23	1000	977	
FR		335 (34.6)	633 (65.4)	32	1000	968	
GB-GBN	9	390 (40.4)	575 (59.6)	27	1001	965	
GB-NIR		130 (45.1)	158 (54.9)	12	300	288	
GR		702 (72.7)	264 (27.3)	34	1000	966	
IE		432 (45.1)	526 (54.9)	42	1000	958	
IT	4	650 (67.7)	310 (32.3)	37	1001	960	
LU		187 (64.0)	105 (36.0)	8	300	292	
NL		604 (63.0)	355 (37.0)	41	1000	959	
PT		759 (80.1)	188 (19.9)	53	1000	947	
N Sum	47	6825	5222	509	12603		
N Valid Sum		6825	5222			12047	

v60 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA NO CAFFEINE

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_3 Do you select the one which contains no caffeine?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v60 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v60	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	11	258 (27.0)	696 (73.0)	35	1000	954
DE-E	26	223 (24.6)	682 (75.4)	68	999	905
DE-W	8	325 (34.5)	618 (65.5)	49	1000	943
DK	7	126 (13.0)	842 (87.0)	25	1000	968
ES		346 (35.9)	617 (64.1)	37	1000	963
FR		278 (28.8)	688 (71.2)	35	1001	966
GB-GBN	9	271 (28.3)	685 (71.7)	35	1000	956
GB-NIR		77 (27.6)	202 (72.4)	21	300	279
GR		539 (57.8)	394 (42.2)	67	1000	933
IE		279 (30.3)	642 (69.7)	78	999	921
IT	3	539 (56.0)	423 (44.0)	35	1000	962
LU		115 (38.7)	182 (61.3)	3	300	297
NL		256 (27.4)	680 (72.6)	64	1000	936
PT	1	653 (70.9)	268 (29.1)	78	1000	921
N Sum	65	4285	7619	630	12599	
N Valid Sum		4285	7619			11904

v61 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA NO COLOURING

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_4 Do you select the one which contains no colourings?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v61 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v61 By isocntry, Absolute values (row 1 green), weighted by v6							
	v61	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE	10	571 (59.9)	382 (40.1)	37	1000	953	
DE-E	33	352 (44.8)	433 (55.2)	182	1000	785	
DE-W	9	612 (68.8)	277 (31.2)	102	1000	889	
DK	7	540 (56.7)	412 (43.3)	41	1000	952	
ES		391 (41.5)	551 (58.5)	59	1001	942	
FR		552 (57.3)	411 (42.7)	37	1000	963	
GB-GBN	8	447 (46.3)	518 (53.7)	27	1000	965	
GB-NIR		105 (37.2)	177 (62.8)	18	300	282	
GR		699 (78.1)	196 (21.9)	106	1001	895	
IE		433 (46.4)	501 (53.6)	66	1000	934	
IT	4	899 (92.2)	76 (7.8)	21	1000	975	
LU		203 (70.5)	85 (29.5)	12	300	288	
NL		583 (62.0)	358 (38.0)	58	999	941	
PT	1	783 (88.4)	103 (11.6)	113	1000	886	
N Sum	72	7170	4480	879	12601		
N Valid Sum		7170	4480			11650	

v62 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA NO ADDITIVES

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_5 Do you select the one which contains no additives?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v62 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v62	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	15	488 (52.3)	445 (47.7)	52	1000	933
DE-E	36	393 (51.7)	367 (48.3)	204	1000	760
DE-W	11	604 (68.6)	277 (31.4)	108	1000	881
DK	7	509 (54.4)	426 (45.6)	58	1000	935
ES		397 (42.3)	541 (57.7)	62	1000	938
FR		465 (49.3)	479 (50.7)	56	1000	944
GB-GBN	6	496 (52.0)	457 (48.0)	41	1000	953
GB-NIR		124 (44.1)	157 (55.9)	19	300	281
GR		681 (77.5)	198 (22.5)	121	1000	879
IE		471 (50.4)	463 (49.6)	65	999	934
IT	5	907 (93.1)	67 (6.9)	21	1000	974
LU		189 (66.1)	97 (33.9)	14	300	286
NL		525 (56.1)	411 (43.9)	64	1000	936
PT	4	722 (86.6)	112 (13.4)	162	1000	834
N Sum	84	6971	4497	1047	12599	
N Valid Sum		6971	4497			11468

v63 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA MINERAL VITAMIN

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_6 Do you select the one which contains added minerals and vitamins

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v63 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v63 by isocntry, Absolute values (row 1 green), weighted by v63							
	v63	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE	9	503 (53.5)	437 (46.5)	51	1000	940	
DE-E	28	850 (91.5)	79 (8.5)	44	1001	929	
DE-W	9	740 (79.7)	188 (20.3)	62	999	928	
DK	7	357 (39.1)	555 (60.9)	81	1000	912	
ES		468 (49.7)	474 (50.3)	57	999	942	
FR		575 (60.3)	378 (39.7)	47	1000	953	
GB-GBN	12	380 (40.0)	571 (60.0)	37	1000	951	
GB-NIR		117 (41.5)	165 (58.5)	18	300	282	
GR		699 (78.2)	195 (21.8)	106	1000	894	
IE		427 (46.0)	502 (54.0)	72	1001	929	
IT	9	614 (67.0)	302 (33.0)	74	999	916	
LU		184 (64.6)	101 (35.4)	15	300	285	
NL		632 (67.7)	302 (32.3)	66	1000	934	
PT	2	898 (96.6)	32 (3.4)	68	1000	930	
N Sum	76	7444	4281	798	12599		
N Valid Sum		7444	4281				11725

v64 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA SWEETENERS

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_7 Do you select the one which contains sweeteners instead of sugar?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v64 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v64 By isocntry, Absolute values (row 1 green), weighted by v6							
	v64	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE	13	280 (29.4)	672 (70.6)	36		1001	952
DE-E	22	472 (51.4)	447 (48.6)	58		999	919
DE-W	6	429 (45.7)	510 (54.3)	54		999	939
DK	2	250 (26.2)	705 (73.8)	42		999	955
ES		188 (20.0)	753 (80.0)	59		1000	941
FR		243 (25.2)	723 (74.8)	33		999	966
GB-GBN	12	346 (36.2)	610 (63.8)	33		1001	956
GB-NIR		104 (36.4)	182 (63.6)	14		300	286
GR		423 (46.5)	486 (53.5)	91		1000	909
IE		288 (30.4)	658 (69.6)	54		1000	946
IT	9	279 (29.2)	675 (70.8)	37		1000	954
LU		130 (45.0)	159 (55.0)	11		300	289
NL		340 (36.0)	605 (64.0)	55		1000	945
PT	6	433 (50.9)	418 (49.1)	142		999	851
N Sum	70	4205	7603	719		12597	
N Valid Sum		4205	7603				11808

v65 - Q24 FOOD CHOICE CRITERIA LABEL NATURAL

Q.24

If for the same foodstuff, you have the choice between several products, do you or do you not select the one which...?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.24_8 Do you select the one which is labelled "natural"?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.90

v65 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v65 by isocntry, Absolute values (row 1 green), weighted by v65							
	v65	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE	17	619 (65.4)	328 (34.6)	36		1000	947
DE-E	22	652 (77.7)	187 (22.3)	140		1001	839
DE-W	18	503 (58.8)	353 (41.2)	127		1001	856
DK	12	231 (25.7)	668 (74.3)	88		999	899
ES		549 (57.4)	407 (42.6)	44		1000	956
FR		708 (73.6)	254 (26.4)	38		1000	962
GB-GBN	22	489 (51.7)	456 (48.3)	33		1000	945
GB-NIR		145 (51.1)	139 (48.9)	15		299	284
GR		823 (89.1)	101 (10.9)	76		1000	924
IE		521 (56.6)	399 (43.4)	81		1001	920
IT	5	859 (90.2)	93 (9.8)	43		1000	952
LU		185 (64.5)	102 (35.5)	13		300	287
NL		472 (52.7)	424 (47.3)	103		999	896
PT	3	854 (93.0)	64 (7.0)	79		1000	918
N Sum	99	7610	3975	916		12600	
N Valid Sum		7610	3975				11585

v66 - Q25 FOOD CHOICE LOW FAT VERSION

Q.25

When presented with a choice between full fat and light low fat products, do you normally ... (READ) buy the low fat version?

- 0 NA
- 1 Often
- 2 Sometimes
- 3 Never
- 4 DK

v66 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v66	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M					M		
BE	2	117 (11.9)	331 (33.6)	537 (54.5)	14		1001	985
DE-E	14	452 (47.6)	456 (48.0)	42 (4.4)	36		1000	950
DE-W	13	350 (37.3)	481 (51.2)	108 (11.5)	49		1001	939
DK	13	542 (56.3)	310 (32.2)	111 (11.5)	25		1001	963
ES		77 (8.1)	258 (27.0)	619 (64.9)	47		1001	954
FR		174 (17.7)	347 (35.3)	462 (47.0)	18		1001	983
GB-GBN	3	476 (49.2)	327 (33.8)	165 (17.0)	29		1000	968
GB-NIR		138 (48.3)	95 (33.2)	53 (18.5)	14		300	286
GR		490 (50.9)	361 (37.5)	111 (11.5)	38		1000	962
IE		374 (39.1)	334 (34.9)	248 (25.9)	44		1000	956
IT		548 (58.4)	321 (34.2)	70 (7.5)	61		1000	939
LU		45 (15.8)	89 (31.2)	151 (53.0)	15		300	285
NL		153 (15.6)	368 (37.6)	457 (46.7)	21		999	978
PT	3	188 (21.1)	563 (63.1)	141 (15.8)	105		1000	892
N Sum	48	4124	4641	3275	516		12604	
N Valid Sum		4124	4641	3275				12040

v67 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION A SOCIAL PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_1 A social problem (individuals who are a burden on the community)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v67 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v67	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	522	289 (60.5)	189 (39.5)	1000	478
DE-E	459	364 (67.3)	177 (32.7)	1000	541
DE-W	537	295 (63.6)	169 (36.4)	1001	464
DK	404	418 (70.0)	179 (30.0)	1001	597
ES	530	314 (66.7)	157 (33.3)	1001	471
FR	511	316 (64.6)	173 (35.4)	1000	489
GB-GBN	534	282 (60.5)	184 (39.5)	1000	466
GB-NIR	152	89 (60.5)	58 (39.5)	299	147
GR	514	324 (66.7)	162 (33.3)	1000	486
IE	483	293 (56.8)	223 (43.2)	999	516
IT	477	372 (71.1)	151 (28.9)	1000	523
LU	157	91 (63.6)	52 (36.4)	300	143
NL	437	334 (59.2)	230 (40.8)	1001	564
PT	549	305 (67.6)	146 (32.4)	1000	451
N Sum	6266	4086	2250	12602	
N Valid Sum		4086	2250		6336

v68 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION A CRIMINAL PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_2 A criminal problem (a threat to safety)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v68 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v68	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	646	193 (54.5)	161 (45.5)	1000	354
DE-E	592	209 (51.2)	199 (48.8)	1000	408
DE-W	583	207 (49.6)	210 (50.4)	1000	417
DK	653	104 (29.9)	244 (70.1)	1001	348
ES	645	195 (55.1)	159 (44.9)	999	354
FR	741	113 (43.6)	146 (56.4)	1000	259
GB-GBN	678	145 (45.0)	177 (55.0)	1000	322
GB-NIR	201	46 (46.0)	54 (54.0)	301	100
GR	723	122 (44.0)	155 (56.0)	1000	277
IE	690	144 (46.5)	166 (53.5)	1000	310
IT	594	198 (48.8)	208 (51.2)	1000	406
LU	210	35 (39.3)	54 (60.7)	299	89
NL	508	221 (44.9)	271 (55.1)	1000	492
PT	623	205 (54.4)	172 (45.6)	1000	377
N Sum	8087	2137	2376	12600	
N Valid Sum		2137	2376		4513

v69 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_3 An economic problem (they spend all their money on drugs)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v69 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v69 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v69						
	v69	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	822	74 (41.6)	104 (58.4)		1000	178
DE-E	807	51 (26.3)	143 (73.7)		1001	194
DE-W	821	70 (39.1)	109 (60.9)		1000	179
DK	892	25 (23.1)	83 (76.9)		1000	108
ES	835	52 (31.5)	113 (68.5)		1000	165
FR	849	57 (37.5)	95 (62.5)		1001	152
GB-GBN	883	40 (34.2)	77 (65.8)		1000	117
GB-NIR	279	6 (28.6)	15 (71.4)		300	21
GR	914	18 (20.9)	68 (79.1)		1000	86
IE	900	31 (30.7)	70 (69.3)		1001	101
IT	875	32 (25.6)	93 (74.4)		1000	125
LU	252	13 (27.1)	35 (72.9)		300	48
NL	904	32 (33.3)	64 (66.7)		1000	96
PT	874	32 (25.4)	94 (74.6)		1000	126
N Sum	10907	533	1163		12603	
N Valid Sum		533	1163			1696

v70 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION A MORAL PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_4 A moral problem (they should be helped)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v70 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v70	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	513	273 (56.1)	214 (43.9)	1000	487
DE-E	661	135 (39.8)	204 (60.2)	1000	339
DE-W	659	150 (44.1)	190 (55.9)	999	340
DK	607	210 (53.4)	183 (46.6)	1000	393
ES	632	160 (43.5)	208 (56.5)	1000	368
FR	479	283 (54.3)	238 (45.7)	1000	521
GB-GBN	543	246 (53.8)	211 (46.2)	1000	457
GB-NIR	182	53 (44.9)	65 (55.1)	300	118
GR	578	215 (50.9)	207 (49.1)	1000	422
IE	648	144 (40.9)	208 (59.1)	1000	352
IT	551	245 (54.6)	204 (45.4)	1000	449
LU	144	85 (54.5)	71 (45.5)	300	156
NL	623	205 (54.4)	172 (45.6)	1000	377
PT	504	228 (46.0)	268 (54.0)	1000	496
N Sum	7324	2632	2643	12599	
N Valid Sum		2632	2643		5275

v71 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION A HEALTH PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_5 A health problem (they are destroying themselves)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v71 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

W71 By isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v0						
	v71	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	519	192 (39.8)	290 (60.2)		1001	482
DE-E	617	186 (48.6)	197 (51.4)		1000	383
DE-W	498	235 (46.8)	267 (53.2)		1000	502
DK	510	224 (45.6)	267 (54.4)		1001	491
ES	420	265 (45.6)	316 (54.4)		1001	581
FR	486	202 (39.3)	312 (60.7)		1000	514
GB-GBN	423	273 (47.3)	304 (52.7)		1000	577
GB-NIR	116	95 (51.6)	89 (48.4)		300	184
GR	319	305 (44.8)	376 (55.2)		1000	681
IE	361	352 (55.1)	287 (44.9)		1000	639
IT	587	120 (29.1)	293 (70.9)		1000	413
LU	152	73 (49.3)	75 (50.7)		300	148
NL	564	196 (45.0)	240 (55.0)		1000	436
PT	530	195 (41.6)	274 (58.4)		999	469
N Sum	6102	2913	3587		12602	
N Valid Sum		2913	3587			6500

v72 - Q26 DRUG ADDICTION DK TYPE OF PROBLEM

Q.26

Nowadays, the problem of drugs is important.

The problem can be viewed in a variety of ways. (SHOW CARD) For you is it mainly ...(READ OUT)? And after that? Please answer spontaneously!

Q.26_6 DK (which kind of problem)

0 Not mentioned / NA

1 First

2 In 2nd place

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.99

v72 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v72 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v0						
	v72	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry		M				
BE	952	19 (39.6)	29 (60.4)		1000	48
DE-E	944	41 (73.2)	15 (26.8)		1000	56
DE-W	955	31 (68.9)	14 (31.1)		1000	45
DK	961	2 (5.1)	37 (94.9)		1000	39
ES	946	16 (29.6)	38 (70.4)		1000	54
FR	944	26 (46.4)	30 (53.6)		1000	56
GB-GBN	962	14 (35.9)	25 (64.1)		1001	39
GB-NIR	276	11 (45.8)	13 (54.2)		300	24
GR	967	14 (42.4)	19 (57.6)		1000	33
IE	936	37 (57.8)	27 (42.2)		1000	64
IT	940	28 (46.7)	32 (53.3)		1000	60
LU	288	2 (16.7)	10 (83.3)		300	12
NL	977	13 (56.5)	10 (43.5)		1000	23
PT	951	33 (67.3)	16 (32.7)		1000	49
N Sum	11999	287	315		12601	
N Valid Sum		287	315			602

v73 - Q27 NAT DRUG POLICY - SUFFIC MEASURES

Q.27

Do you consider that the measures taken by the authorities in (YOUR COUNTRY) are sufficient to solve the DRUGS problem given time?

(READ OUT)

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes, definitely
- 2 Yes, probably
- 3 No, probably not
- 4 No, definitely not
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.100

v73 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v73	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE		18 (2.0)	186 (21.1)	336 (38.2)	340 (38.6)	120		1000	880
DE-E	5	21 (2.4)	86 (9.7)	507 (57.0)	276 (31.0)	105		1000	890
DE-W	10	15 (1.6)	131 (14.2)	510 (55.1)	269 (29.1)	65		1000	925
DK	1	26 (2.8)	142 (15.2)	399 (42.6)	369 (39.4)	64		1001	936
ES		10 (1.1)	119 (13.4)	345 (38.8)	415 (46.7)	112		1001	889
FR		38 (4.1)	208 (22.5)	354 (38.3)	325 (35.1)	76		1001	925
GB-GBN	2	31 (3.3)	179 (19.1)	366 (39.1)	360 (38.5)	64		1002	936
GB-NIR		12 (5.2)	69 (30.1)	97 (42.4)	51 (22.3)	71		300	229
GR		19 (2.1)	143 (15.6)	337 (36.7)	420 (45.7)	82		1001	919
IE		24 (2.8)	159 (18.4)	288 (33.3)	395 (45.6)	134		1000	866
IT	2	22 (2.4)	172 (18.4)	297 (31.8)	444 (47.5)	63		1000	935
LU		12 (4.5)	55 (20.6)	100 (37.5)	100 (37.5)	33		300	267
NL		26 (2.9)	149 (16.4)	378 (41.6)	356 (39.2)	91		1000	909
PT		59 (7.0)	293 (34.7)	296 (35.1)	196 (23.2)	156		1000	844
N Sum	20	333	2091	4610	4316	1236		12606	
N Valid Sum		333	2091	4610	4316				11350

v74 - Q28 DRUG POLICY INFORMATION CAMPAIGNS

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_1 Information campaigns about the dangers of drugs

0 NA

1 Most urgent

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v74 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v74	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	23	178 (18.2)	152 (15.6)	159 (16.3)	184 (18.8)	130 (13.3)	81 (8.3)	93 (9.5)	1000	977
DE-E	23	226 (23.2)	164 (16.8)	182 (18.6)	137 (14.0)	116 (11.9)	76 (7.8)	75 (7.7)	999	976
DE-W	29	210 (21.6)	151 (15.5)	154 (15.8)	128 (13.2)	134 (13.8)	96 (9.9)	99 (10.2)	1001	972
DK	27	205 (21.0)	190 (19.5)	175 (18.0)	164 (16.8)	127 (13.0)	83 (8.5)	30 (3.1)	1001	974
ES	21	192 (19.6)	181 (18.5)	167 (17.1)	142 (14.5)	106 (10.8)	93 (9.5)	98 (10.0)	1000	979
FR	29	271 (27.9)	171 (17.6)	151 (15.6)	125 (12.9)	106 (10.9)	84 (8.7)	63 (6.5)	1000	971
GB-GBN	22	84 (8.6)	100 (10.2)	151 (15.5)	185 (18.9)	172 (17.6)	143 (14.6)	142 (14.5)	999	977
GB-NIR	9	41 (14.0)	52 (17.7)	51 (17.4)	39 (13.3)	29 (9.9)	35 (11.9)	46 (15.7)	302	293
GR	8	399 (40.2)	228 (23.0)	149 (15.0)	72 (7.3)	50 (5.0)	60 (6.0)	34 (3.4)	1000	992
IE	50	159 (16.7)	172 (18.1)	143 (15.1)	144 (15.2)	115 (12.1)	86 (9.1)	131 (13.8)	1000	950
IT	3	198 (19.8)	173 (17.3)	174 (17.4)	145 (14.5)	111 (11.1)	109 (10.9)	88 (8.8)	1001	998
LU	15	111 (39.1)	36 (12.7)	40 (14.1)	32 (11.3)	25 (8.8)	16 (5.6)	24 (8.5)	299	284
NL	18	182 (18.5)	163 (16.6)	188 (19.1)	152 (15.5)	120 (12.2)	86 (8.8)	91 (9.3)	1000	982
PT	13	315 (31.9)	184 (18.7)	172 (17.4)	114 (11.6)	83 (8.4)	73 (7.4)	45 (4.6)	999	986
N Sum	290	2771	2117	2056	1763	1424	1121	1059	12601	
N Valid Sum		2771	2117	2056	1763	1424	1121	1059		12311

v75 - Q29 DRUG POLICY INFORMATION CAMPAIGNS

Q.29

For each of these courses if action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_1 Information campaigns about the dangers of drugs

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.102

v75 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v75	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	22	124 (13.9)	276 (30.9)	371 (41.6)	121 (13.6)	87	1001	892	
DE-E	15	133 (14.6)	298 (32.8)	406 (44.7)	72 (7.9)	76	1000	909	
DE-W	11	193 (20.2)	375 (39.2)	296 (31.0)	92 (9.6)	34	1001	956	
DK	30	74 (8.0)	301 (32.4)	467 (50.3)	87 (9.4)	41	1000	929	
ES	1	106 (11.3)	329 (35.0)	387 (41.2)	118 (12.6)	59	1000	940	
FR		133 (14.0)	308 (32.4)	398 (41.9)	112 (11.8)	49	1000	951	
GB-GBN	8	38 (4.0)	284 (30.1)	492 (52.2)	129 (13.7)	49	1000	943	
GB-NIR		20 (8.1)	65 (26.4)	117 (47.6)	44 (17.9)	53	299	246	
GR		189 (20.1)	263 (27.9)	347 (36.8)	143 (15.2)	58	1000	942	
IE		79 (9.0)	280 (31.8)	357 (40.6)	164 (18.6)	120	1000	880	
IT	10	137 (14.1)	364 (37.6)	332 (34.3)	136 (14.0)	21	1000	969	
LU	1	84 (31.3)	88 (32.8)	73 (27.2)	23 (8.6)	31	300	268	
NL		45 (4.8)	308 (33.2)	466 (50.2)	110 (11.8)	72	1001	929	
PT	7	67 (8.0)	328 (39.0)	349 (41.4)	98 (11.6)	151	1000	842	
N Sum	105	1422	3867	4858	1449	901	12602		
N Valid Sum		1422	3867	4858	1449			11596	

v76 - Q28 DRUG POLICY FIGHT PUSHERS/DEALERS

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_2 Hunting down drug pushers and distributors

0 NA

1 Most urgent

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v76 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v76	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M										
BE	17	457 (46.5)	206 (21.0)	123 (12.5)	67 (6.8)	49 (5.0)	58 (5.9)	23 (2.3)		1000	983
DE-E	23	300 (30.7)	201 (20.6)	105 (10.7)	93 (9.5)	80 (8.2)	131 (13.4)	67 (6.9)		1000	977
DE-W	34	424 (43.9)	164 (17.0)	91 (9.4)	80 (8.3)	76 (7.9)	100 (10.4)	31 (3.2)		1000	966
DK	17	403 (41.0)	193 (19.6)	133 (13.5)	87 (8.8)	74 (7.5)	75 (7.6)	19 (1.9)		1001	984
ES	22	450 (46.0)	204 (20.8)	97 (9.9)	74 (7.6)	52 (5.3)	71 (7.3)	31 (3.2)		1001	979
FR	22	443 (45.3)	203 (20.8)	98 (10.0)	79 (8.1)	70 (7.2)	54 (5.5)	31 (3.2)		1000	978
GB-GBN	10	596 (60.2)	155 (15.7)	92 (9.3)	59 (6.0)	32 (3.2)	37 (3.7)	19 (1.9)		1000	990
GB-NIR	7	172 (58.5)	57 (19.4)	20 (6.8)	13 (4.4)	15 (5.1)	16 (5.4)	1 (0.3)		301	294
GR	11	435 (43.9)	333 (33.6)	94 (9.5)	51 (5.2)	37 (3.7)	29 (2.9)	11 (1.1)		1001	990
IE	40	514 (53.5)	196 (20.4)	83 (8.6)	59 (6.1)	52 (5.4)	40 (4.2)	16 (1.7)		1000	960
IT	2	495 (49.6)	189 (18.9)	115 (11.5)	66 (6.6)	53 (5.3)	58 (5.8)	22 (2.2)		1000	998
LU	9	91 (31.3)	59 (20.3)	40 (13.7)	28 (9.6)	23 (7.9)	26 (8.9)	24 (8.2)		300	291
NL	23	439 (44.9)	205 (21.0)	108 (11.0)	73 (7.5)	68 (7.0)	59 (6.0)	26 (2.7)		1001	978
PT	12	398 (40.3)	212 (21.5)	99 (10.0)	78 (7.9)	68 (6.9)	78 (7.9)	54 (5.5)		999	987
N Sum	249	5617	2577	1298	907	749	832	375		12604	
N Valid Sum		5617	2577	1298	907	749	832	375			12355

v77 - Q29 DRUG POLICY FIGHT PUSHERS/DEALERS

Q.29

For each of these courses if action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_2 Hunting down drug pushers and distributors

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v77 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v77	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	21	233 (26.7)	157 (18.0)	276 (31.6)	208 (23.8)	105		1000	874
DE-E	15	143 (16.9)	208 (24.5)	359 (42.3)	138 (16.3)	137		1000	848
DE-W	18	295 (31.0)	269 (28.3)	255 (26.8)	133 (14.0)	30		1000	952
DK	27	128 (14.0)	191 (20.9)	411 (44.9)	185 (20.2)	57		999	915
ES	4	215 (22.8)	220 (23.3)	298 (31.6)	210 (22.3)	53		1000	943
FR		181 (19.3)	219 (23.3)	347 (37.0)	191 (20.4)	62		1000	938
GB-GBN	7	79 (8.5)	295 (31.9)	423 (45.7)	128 (13.8)	68		1000	925
GB-NIR		44 (18.4)	55 (23.0)	91 (38.1)	49 (20.5)	61		300	239
GR		197 (21.1)	168 (18.0)	280 (30.0)	288 (30.9)	67		1000	933
IE		151 (17.0)	166 (18.7)	351 (39.6)	219 (24.7)	113		1000	887
IT	9	201 (20.6)	160 (16.4)	367 (37.6)	247 (25.3)	17		1001	975
LU	2	98 (37.0)	68 (25.7)	73 (27.5)	26 (9.8)	33		300	265
NL		92 (9.8)	183 (19.4)	422 (44.8)	246 (26.1)	58		1001	943
PT	7	125 (14.9)	248 (29.5)	330 (39.3)	137 (16.3)	154		1001	840
N Sum	110	2182	2607	4283	2405	1015		12602	
N Valid Sum		2182	2607	4283	2405				11477

v78 - Q28 DRUG POLICY PENALTY F DRUG TAKING

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_3 Legal penalty for drug taking

- 0 NA
- 1 Most urgent
- 2 Next most
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v78 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v78	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	34	79 (8.2)	195 (20.2)	113 (11.7)	114 (11.8)	113 (11.7)	108 (11.2)	243 (25.2)	999	965
DE-E	28	52 (5.3)	118 (12.1)	106 (10.9)	97 (10.0)	105 (10.8)	160 (16.5)	334 (34.4)	1000	972
DE-W	37	53 (5.5)	156 (16.2)	81 (8.4)	65 (6.7)	102 (10.6)	145 (15.1)	361 (37.5)	1000	963
DK	40	12 (1.3)	47 (4.9)	57 (5.9)	49 (5.1)	64 (6.7)	132 (13.8)	599 (62.4)	1000	960
ES	32	58 (6.0)	141 (14.6)	109 (11.2)	71 (7.3)	96 (9.9)	140 (14.4)	354 (36.5)	1001	969
FR	42	32 (3.3)	128 (13.3)	114 (11.9)	95 (9.9)	113 (11.8)	177 (18.5)	300 (31.3)	1001	959
GB-GBN	34	59 (6.1)	160 (16.6)	128 (13.3)	99 (10.2)	111 (11.5)	148 (15.3)	261 (27.0)	1000	966
GB-NIR	7	18 (6.2)	61 (20.9)	59 (20.2)	26 (8.9)	40 (13.7)	38 (13.0)	50 (17.1)	299	292
GR	29	21 (2.2)	107 (11.0)	129 (13.3)	90 (9.3)	79 (8.1)	99 (10.2)	446 (45.9)	1000	971
IE	55	67 (7.1)	164 (17.3)	112 (11.8)	107 (11.3)	136 (14.4)	137 (14.5)	223 (23.6)	1001	946
IT	3	52 (5.2)	216 (21.6)	156 (15.6)	117 (11.7)	122 (12.2)	117 (11.7)	218 (21.8)	1001	998
LU	19	11 (3.9)	47 (16.8)	43 (15.4)	33 (11.8)	30 (10.7)	43 (15.4)	73 (26.1)	299	280
NL	40	97 (10.1)	154 (16.1)	104 (10.8)	84 (8.8)	87 (9.1)	136 (14.2)	297 (31.0)	999	959
PT	16	48 (4.9)	188 (19.1)	178 (18.1)	115 (11.7)	118 (12.0)	129 (13.1)	208 (21.1)	1000	984
N Sum	416	659	1882	1489	1162	1316	1709	3967	12600	
N Valid Sum		659	1882	1489	1162	1316	1709	3967		12184

v79 - Q29 DRUG POLICY PENALTY F DRUG TAKING

Q.29

For each of these courses if action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_3 Legal penalty for drug taking

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v79 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v79	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	28	133 (15.8)	179 (21.2)	327 (38.8)	204 (24.2)	129	1000	843	
DE-E	30	74 (9.5)	149 (19.1)	323 (41.4)	234 (30.0)	189	999	780	
DE-W	23	133 (14.5)	202 (22.0)	368 (40.0)	216 (23.5)	58	1000	919	
DK	48	37 (4.6)	138 (17.2)	367 (45.6)	262 (32.6)	148	1000	804	
ES	7	99 (11.3)	187 (21.3)	328 (37.3)	266 (30.2)	114	1001	880	
FR		86 (9.4)	216 (23.6)	402 (44.0)	210 (23.0)	86	1000	914	
GB-GBN	11	33 (3.7)	180 (20.4)	435 (49.2)	236 (26.7)	105	1000	884	
GB-NIR		19 (8.1)	64 (27.1)	97 (41.1)	56 (23.7)	64	300	236	
GR		84 (9.6)	169 (19.3)	302 (34.6)	319 (36.5)	125	999	874	
IE		80 (9.5)	182 (21.6)	346 (41.1)	234 (27.8)	158	1000	842	
IT	12	126 (13.4)	215 (22.9)	375 (39.9)	223 (23.7)	49	1000	939	
LU	2	64 (24.8)	65 (25.2)	91 (35.3)	38 (14.7)	40	300	258	
NL		55 (5.9)	221 (23.7)	440 (47.3)	215 (23.1)	69	1000	931	
PT	7	69 (8.4)	225 (27.3)	389 (47.3)	140 (17.0)	170	1000	823	
N Sum	168	1092	2392	4590	2853	1504	12599		
N Valid Sum		1092	2392	4590	2853				10927

v80 - Q28 DRUG POLICY REHABILITATION

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_4 Looking after and treating drug addicts and rehabilitating them

- 0 NA
- 1 Most urgent
- 2 Next most
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v80 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v80	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	26	77 (7.9)	134 (13.8)	169 (17.4)	158 (16.2)	172 (17.7)	162 (16.6)	102 (10.5)	1000	974
DE-E	25	43 (4.4)	101 (10.4)	166 (17.0)	164 (16.8)	200 (20.5)	178 (18.3)	122 (12.5)	999	974
DE-W	31	72 (7.4)	134 (13.8)	142 (14.6)	169 (17.4)	174 (17.9)	170 (17.5)	109 (11.2)	1001	970
DK	25	73 (7.5)	223 (22.8)	197 (20.2)	193 (19.8)	139 (14.2)	114 (11.7)	38 (3.9)	1002	977
ES	23	88 (9.0)	205 (20.9)	217 (22.2)	173 (17.7)	140 (14.3)	98 (10.0)	58 (5.9)	1002	979
FR	25	55 (5.6)	175 (17.9)	216 (22.2)	194 (19.9)	134 (13.7)	116 (11.9)	85 (8.7)	1000	975
GB-GBN	26	48 (4.9)	150 (15.4)	149 (15.3)	136 (14.0)	148 (15.2)	190 (19.5)	153 (15.7)	1000	974
GB-NIR	9	13 (4.5)	40 (13.7)	38 (13.0)	50 (17.1)	44 (15.1)	54 (18.5)	53 (18.2)	301	292
GR	12	37 (3.7)	148 (15.0)	263 (26.6)	200 (20.2)	125 (12.6)	121 (12.2)	95 (9.6)	1001	989
IE	47	64 (6.7)	147 (15.4)	185 (19.4)	146 (15.3)	160 (16.8)	139 (14.6)	112 (11.8)	1000	953
IT	3	72 (7.2)	184 (18.4)	196 (19.6)	191 (19.1)	144 (14.4)	114 (11.4)	98 (9.8)	1002	999
LU	15	21 (7.3)	50 (17.4)	33 (11.5)	67 (23.3)	47 (16.4)	47 (16.4)	22 (7.7)	302	287
NL	29	100 (10.3)	135 (13.9)	161 (16.6)	172 (17.7)	128 (13.2)	152 (15.7)	123 (12.7)	1000	971
PT	15	115 (11.7)	197 (20.0)	196 (19.9)	218 (22.1)	100 (10.2)	94 (9.5)	65 (6.6)	1000	985
N Sum	311	878	2023	2328	2231	1855	1749	1235	12610	
N Valid Sum		878	2023	2328	2231	1855	1749	1235		12299

v81 - Q29 DRUG POLICY REHABILITATION

Q.29

For each of these courses of action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_4 Looking after and treating drug addicts and rehabilitating them

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v81 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v81	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	33	143 (17.3)	249 (30.2)	320 (38.8)	113 (13.7)	143	1001	825	
DE-E	20	99 (12.1)	356 (43.5)	301 (36.8)	62 (7.6)	160	998	818	
DE-W	14	175 (18.5)	404 (42.6)	306 (32.3)	63 (6.6)	39	1001	948	
DK	32	78 (8.6)	316 (34.7)	434 (47.7)	82 (9.0)	58	1000	910	
ES	1	159 (17.0)	308 (33.0)	323 (34.6)	143 (15.3)	66	1000	933	
FR		148 (15.9)	358 (38.6)	316 (34.1)	106 (11.4)	72	1000	928	
GB-GBN	8	40 (4.6)	316 (36.5)	396 (45.7)	114 (13.2)	127	1001	866	
GB-NIR		17 (7.5)	95 (41.9)	79 (34.8)	36 (15.9)	73	300	227	
GR		160 (17.9)	193 (21.5)	350 (39.1)	193 (21.5)	104	1000	896	
IE		120 (14.2)	363 (42.9)	280 (33.1)	84 (9.9)	154	1001	847	
IT	12	156 (16.3)	298 (31.2)	358 (37.5)	143 (15.0)	32	999	955	
LU	1	72 (27.8)	94 (36.3)	75 (29.0)	18 (6.9)	40	300	259	
NL		78 (8.6)	412 (45.5)	334 (36.9)	81 (9.0)	94	999	905	
PT	11	86 (10.5)	295 (35.9)	346 (42.1)	94 (11.4)	168	1000	821	
N Sum	132	1531	4057	4218	1332	1330	12600		
N Valid Sum		1531	4057	4218	1332			11138	

v82 - Q28 DRUG POLICY DRUG SUBSTITUTES

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_5 Funding research into drug substitutes, and into the treatment of drug addiction

0 NA

1 Most urgent

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v82 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v82	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	38	29 (3.0)	57 (5.9)	83 (8.6)	141 (14.7)	185 (19.2)	234 (24.3)	233 (24.2)	1000	962
DE-E	23	55 (5.6)	122 (12.5)	115 (11.8)	172 (17.6)	183 (18.7)	174 (17.8)	157 (16.1)	1001	978
DE-W	29	52 (5.4)	107 (11.0)	139 (14.3)	167 (17.2)	179 (18.4)	177 (18.2)	150 (15.4)	1000	971
DK	38	20 (2.1)	46 (4.8)	75 (7.8)	141 (14.7)	186 (19.3)	340 (35.3)	154 (16.0)	1000	962
ES	36	44 (4.6)	71 (7.3)	129 (13.4)	174 (18.0)	210 (21.7)	210 (21.7)	128 (13.3)	1002	966
FR	30	23 (2.4)	82 (8.5)	112 (11.6)	176 (18.2)	237 (24.5)	174 (18.0)	165 (17.0)	999	969
GB-GBN	30	39 (4.0)	72 (7.4)	135 (13.9)	157 (16.2)	184 (19.0)	189 (19.5)	193 (19.9)	999	969
GB-NIR	9	14 (4.8)	20 (6.8)	40 (13.7)	53 (18.2)	66 (22.6)	49 (16.8)	50 (17.1)	301	292
GR	16	26 (2.6)	71 (7.2)	143 (14.5)	223 (22.7)	261 (26.5)	189 (19.2)	71 (7.2)	1000	984
IE	54	22 (2.3)	68 (7.2)	146 (15.4)	163 (17.2)	191 (20.2)	205 (21.6)	152 (16.1)	1001	947
IT	5	14 (1.4)	54 (5.4)	76 (7.6)	129 (13.0)	216 (21.7)	241 (24.2)	266 (26.7)	1001	996
LU	20	20 (7.2)	24 (8.6)	32 (11.5)	45 (16.2)	46 (16.5)	67 (24.1)	44 (15.8)	298	278
NL	28	30 (3.1)	74 (7.6)	89 (9.1)	133 (13.7)	178 (18.3)	239 (24.6)	230 (23.6)	1001	973
PT	18	24 (2.4)	74 (7.5)	135 (13.7)	159 (16.2)	256 (26.1)	170 (17.3)	164 (16.7)	1000	982
N Sum	374	412	942	1449	2033	2578	2658	2157	12603	
N Valid Sum		412	942	1449	2033	2578	2658	2157		12229

v83 - Q29 DRUG POLICY DRUG SUBSTITUTES

Q.29

For each of these courses of action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_5 Funding research into drug substitutes, and into the treatment of drug addiction

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v83 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v83	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	33	97 (12.7)	189 (24.7)	323 (42.2)	157 (20.5)	202		1001	766
DE-E	17	140 (19.7)	239 (33.6)	257 (36.1)	75 (10.5)	272		1000	711
DE-W	13	208 (23.1)	345 (38.4)	261 (29.0)	85 (9.5)	87		999	899
DK	40	48 (6.8)	199 (28.3)	326 (46.3)	131 (18.6)	257		1001	704
ES	3	107 (12.6)	256 (30.1)	312 (36.7)	176 (20.7)	147		1001	851
FR		97 (11.2)	274 (31.5)	356 (41.0)	142 (16.3)	130		999	869
GB-GBN	8	31 (4.1)	222 (29.0)	379 (49.5)	133 (17.4)	227		1000	765
GB-NIR		19 (8.3)	84 (36.5)	85 (37.0)	42 (18.3)	70		300	230
GR		114 (14.3)	181 (22.8)	288 (36.2)	212 (26.7)	205		1000	795
IE		77 (9.9)	251 (32.3)	295 (38.0)	153 (19.7)	224		1000	776
IT	12	77 (8.8)	198 (22.6)	358 (40.9)	242 (27.7)	112		999	875
LU	1	55 (22.8)	75 (31.1)	80 (33.2)	31 (12.9)	58		300	241
NL		34 (4.0)	311 (36.8)	389 (46.0)	112 (13.2)	154		1000	846
PT	8	48 (6.3)	197 (26.0)	353 (46.6)	160 (21.1)	234		1000	758
N Sum	135	1152	3021	4062	1851	2379		12600	
N Valid Sum		1152	3021	4062	1851				10086

v84 - Q28 DRUG POLICY FIGHT SOCIAL CAUSES

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_6 Fighting the social causes of drug addiction

- 0 NA
- 1 Most urgent
- 2 Next most
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v84 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v84	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	22	144 (14.7)	131 (13.4)	160 (16.3)	177 (18.1)	150 (15.3)	138 (14.1)	79 (8.1)	1001	979
DE-E	23	259 (26.5)	155 (15.8)	147 (15.0)	161 (16.5)	104 (10.6)	99 (10.1)	53 (5.4)	1001	978
DE-W	27	103 (10.6)	147 (15.1)	200 (20.6)	176 (18.1)	153 (15.7)	126 (12.9)	68 (7.0)	1000	973
DK	21	249 (25.5)	200 (20.4)	206 (21.1)	135 (13.8)	107 (10.9)	56 (5.7)	25 (2.6)	999	978
ES	29	130 (13.4)	116 (12.0)	180 (18.6)	181 (18.7)	174 (17.9)	124 (12.8)	65 (6.7)	999	970
FR	27	133 (13.7)	149 (15.3)	173 (17.8)	148 (15.2)	152 (15.6)	144 (14.8)	75 (7.7)	1001	974
GB-GBN	22	122 (12.5)	201 (20.6)	159 (16.3)	157 (16.1)	152 (15.5)	105 (10.7)	82 (8.4)	1000	978
GB-NIR	8	25 (8.6)	37 (12.7)	48 (16.4)	51 (17.5)	47 (16.1)	45 (15.4)	39 (13.4)	300	292
GR	22	63 (6.5)	75 (7.7)	140 (14.3)	223 (22.8)	211 (21.6)	168 (17.2)	96 (9.8)	998	976
IE	47	102 (10.7)	137 (14.4)	165 (17.3)	156 (16.4)	142 (14.9)	148 (15.5)	102 (10.7)	999	952
IT	2	142 (14.2)	110 (11.0)	170 (17.0)	212 (21.2)	153 (15.3)	140 (14.0)	71 (7.1)	1000	998
LU	10	35 (12.0)	45 (15.4)	51 (17.5)	42 (14.4)	59 (20.2)	26 (8.9)	34 (11.6)	302	292
NL	17	146 (14.9)	163 (16.6)	179 (18.2)	175 (17.8)	168 (17.1)	93 (9.5)	58 (5.9)	999	982
PT	14	63 (6.4)	76 (7.7)	128 (13.0)	191 (19.4)	198 (20.1)	199 (20.2)	132 (13.4)	1001	987
N Sum	291	1716	1742	2106	2185	1970	1611	979	12600	
N Valid Sum		1716	1742	2106	2185	1970	1611	979		12309

v85 - Q29 DRUG POLICY FIGHT SOCIAL CAUSES

Q.29

For each of these courses if action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_6 Fighting the social causes of drug addiction

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v85 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v85	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	23	161 (19.4)	194 (23.3)	303 (36.5)	173 (20.8)	146	1000	831	
DE-E	19	144 (17.1)	176 (20.9)	278 (33.0)	245 (29.1)	138	1000	843	
DE-W	10	236 (25.2)	254 (27.1)	328 (35.0)	120 (12.8)	53	1001	938	
DK	28	112 (12.3)	195 (21.4)	437 (47.9)	168 (18.4)	60	1000	912	
ES	1	163 (18.0)	236 (26.0)	293 (32.3)	216 (23.8)	90	999	908	
FR		135 (14.6)	242 (26.2)	359 (38.9)	188 (20.3)	77	1001	924	
GB-GBN	9	37 (4.2)	172 (19.6)	444 (50.6)	224 (25.5)	114	1000	877	
GB-NIR		23 (9.6)	64 (26.7)	102 (42.5)	51 (21.3)	60	300	240	
GR		143 (16.9)	177 (20.9)	298 (35.2)	229 (27.0)	153	1000	847	
IE		81 (9.5)	181 (21.2)	350 (41.0)	242 (28.3)	146	1000	854	
IT	10	154 (16.1)	212 (22.1)	358 (37.3)	235 (24.5)	32	1001	959	
LU	1	71 (27.2)	74 (28.4)	85 (32.6)	31 (11.9)	39	301	261	
NL		83 (9.1)	289 (31.7)	413 (45.3)	126 (13.8)	90	1001	911	
PT	7	81 (10.1)	202 (25.3)	347 (43.4)	169 (21.2)	194	1000	799	
N Sum	108	1624	2668	4395	2417	1392	12604		
N Valid Sum		1624	2668	4395	2417			11104	

v86 - Q28 DRUG POLICY CONTROL ADDICT MEDICINE

Q.28

There are various actions that could be taken to eliminate the drugs problem.

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, what is the first priority? And the next most urgent?

(ASK RESPONDENT TO RANK 7, WITH 1 AS THE MOST URGENT)

Q.28_7 Reinforcing the control or distribution and usage of addictive medicines

0 NA

1 Most urgent

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least urgent

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.101

v86 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v86	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	25	73 (7.5)	109 (11.2)	166 (17.0)	134 (13.7)	169 (17.3)	162 (16.6)	162 (16.6)	1000	975
DE-E	23	46 (4.7)	115 (11.8)	156 (16.0)	154 (15.8)	188 (19.3)	155 (15.9)	162 (16.6)	999	976
DE-W	27	59 (6.1)	114 (11.7)	167 (17.2)	188 (19.3)	153 (15.7)	151 (15.5)	141 (14.5)	1000	973
DK	32	27 (2.8)	86 (8.9)	135 (13.9)	203 (21.0)	266 (27.5)	164 (16.9)	87 (9.0)	1000	968
ES	39	30 (3.1)	62 (6.5)	88 (9.2)	165 (17.2)	180 (18.8)	217 (22.6)	218 (22.7)	999	960
FR	25	28 (2.9)	76 (7.8)	115 (11.8)	158 (16.2)	162 (16.6)	211 (21.6)	225 (23.1)	1000	975
GB-GBN	31	50 (5.2)	157 (16.2)	175 (18.1)	185 (19.1)	160 (16.5)	144 (14.9)	98 (10.1)	1000	969
GB-NIR	8	14 (4.8)	29 (9.9)	41 (14.0)	59 (20.1)	55 (18.8)	50 (17.1)	45 (15.4)	301	293
GR	23	14 (1.4)	33 (3.4)	74 (7.6)	128 (13.1)	220 (22.5)	301 (30.8)	207 (21.2)	1000	977
IE	44	39 (4.1)	82 (8.6)	127 (13.3)	179 (18.7)	154 (16.1)	181 (19.0)	193 (20.2)	999	955
IT	6	28 (2.8)	72 (7.2)	112 (11.3)	139 (14.0)	201 (20.2)	214 (21.5)	229 (23.0)	1001	995
LU	17	9 (3.2)	34 (12.0)	51 (18.0)	43 (15.2)	56 (19.8)	41 (14.5)	49 (17.3)	300	283
NL	33	54 (5.6)	99 (10.2)	148 (15.3)	175 (18.1)	202 (20.9)	183 (18.9)	106 (11.0)	1000	967
PT	18	24 (2.4)	56 (5.7)	79 (8.1)	112 (11.4)	164 (16.7)	238 (24.3)	308 (31.4)	999	981
N Sum	351	495	1124	1634	2022	2330	2412	2230	12598	
N Valid Sum		495	1124	1634	2022	2330	2412	2230		12247

v87 - Q29 DRUG POLICY CONTROL ADDICT MEDICINE

Q.29

For each of these courses of action, please tell me whether you think the efforts currently being made are very effective, effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.29_7 Reinforcing the control or distribution and usage of addictive medicines

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last Trend: EB32 Q.102

v87 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v87	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	26	173 (20.7)	194 (23.2)	314 (37.5)	156 (18.6)	136	999	837	
DE-E	18	113 (14.5)	253 (32.4)	307 (39.3)	108 (13.8)	201	1000	781	
DE-W	10	221 (23.5)	325 (34.5)	300 (31.9)	95 (10.1)	49	1000	941	
DK	34	73 (8.7)	261 (31.1)	389 (46.4)	115 (13.7)	129	1001	838	
ES	2	104 (11.9)	298 (34.1)	315 (36.1)	156 (17.9)	124	999	873	
FR		109 (12.0)	301 (33.2)	359 (39.6)	137 (15.1)	93	999	906	
GB-GBN	8	48 (5.4)	259 (29.3)	419 (47.5)	157 (17.8)	109	1000	883	
GB-NIR		21 (8.8)	75 (31.4)	104 (43.5)	39 (16.3)	61	300	239	
GR		108 (13.0)	201 (24.2)	306 (36.8)	217 (26.1)	168	1000	832	
IE		87 (10.2)	229 (26.9)	320 (37.6)	214 (25.2)	150	1000	850	
IT	15	85 (9.3)	244 (26.7)	363 (39.7)	222 (24.3)	72	1001	914	
LU	1	73 (28.3)	76 (29.5)	74 (28.7)	35 (13.6)	41	300	258	
NL		90 (9.9)	328 (36.2)	365 (40.2)	124 (13.7)	93	1000	907	
PT	8	62 (8.2)	220 (29.2)	327 (43.4)	145 (19.2)	238	1000	754	
N Sum	122	1367	3264	4262	1920	1664	12599		
N Valid Sum		1367	3264	4262	1920				10813

v88 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF CANNABIS/HASHISH

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_1 Heard of cannabis, hashish

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v88 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v88	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	195 (20.1)	777 (79.9)	28	1000	972
DE-E	140 (14.0)	859 (86.0)	2	1001	999
DE-W	96 (9.7)	898 (90.3)	6	1000	994
DK	28 (2.8)	972 (97.2)		1000	1000
ES	120 (12.0)	879 (88.0)	2	1001	999
FR	78 (8.0)	901 (92.0)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	24 (2.4)	970 (97.6)	5	999	994
GB-NIR	16 (5.3)	284 (94.7)		300	300
GR	48 (4.8)	950 (95.2)	2	1000	998
IE	59 (5.9)	941 (94.1)		1000	1000
IT	185 (18.5)	815 (81.5)		1000	1000
LU	29 (9.7)	270 (90.3)	2	301	299
NL	47 (4.7)	953 (95.3)		1000	1000
PT	239 (23.9)	759 (76.1)	2	1000	998
N Sum	1304	11228	70	12602	
N Valid Sum	1304	11228			12532

v89 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF LSD

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_2 Heard of LSD

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v89 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v89	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	210 (21.6)	762 (78.4)	28	1000	972
DE-E	283 (28.3)	716 (71.7)	2	1001	999
DE-W	106 (10.7)	888 (89.3)	6	1000	994
DK	53 (5.3)	947 (94.7)		1000	1000
ES	393 (39.3)	606 (60.7)	2	1001	999
FR	223 (22.8)	756 (77.2)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	53 (5.3)	941 (94.7)	5	999	994
GB-NIR	34 (11.3)	266 (88.7)		300	300
GR	516 (51.7)	482 (48.3)	2	1000	998
IE	149 (14.9)	851 (85.1)		1000	1000
IT	305 (30.5)	695 (69.5)		1000	1000
LU	42 (14.0)	257 (86.0)	2	301	299
NL	112 (11.2)	888 (88.8)		1000	1000
PT	598 (59.9)	400 (40.1)	2	1000	998
N Sum	3077	9455	70	12602	
N Valid Sum	3077	9455			12532

v90 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF MARIJUANA

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_3 Heard of marijuana

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v90 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v90	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	122 (12.6)	850 (87.4)	28	1000	972
DE-E	208 (20.8)	791 (79.2)	2	1001	999
DE-W	112 (11.3)	882 (88.7)	6	1000	994
DK	97 (9.7)	903 (90.3)		1000	1000
ES	103 (10.3)	896 (89.7)	2	1001	999
FR	122 (12.4)	858 (87.6)	21	1001	980
GB-GBN	51 (5.1)	944 (94.9)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	42 (14.0)	258 (86.0)		300	300
GR	178 (17.8)	820 (82.2)	2	1000	998
IE	132 (13.2)	868 (86.8)		1000	1000
IT	110 (11.0)	890 (89.0)		1000	1000
LU	39 (13.1)	259 (86.9)	2	300	298
NL	138 (13.8)	861 (86.2)		999	999
PT	348 (34.9)	650 (65.1)	2	1000	998
N Sum	1802	10730	70	12602	
N Valid Sum	1802	10730			12532

v91 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF ALCOHOL

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_4 Heard of alcohol

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v91 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v91	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	27 (2.8)	945 (97.2)	28	1000	972
DE-E	23 (2.3)	975 (97.7)	2	1000	998
DE-W	35 (3.5)	959 (96.5)	6	1000	994
DK	5 (0.5)	995 (99.5)		1000	1000
ES	13 (1.3)	986 (98.7)	2	1001	999
FR	41 (4.2)	938 (95.8)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	20 (2.0)	975 (98.0)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	8 (2.7)	292 (97.3)		300	300
GR	104 (10.4)	894 (89.6)	2	1000	998
IE	15 (1.5)	985 (98.5)		1000	1000
IT	92 (9.2)	908 (90.8)		1000	1000
LU	3 (1.0)	295 (99.0)	2	300	298
NL	73 (7.3)	926 (92.7)		999	999
PT	37 (3.7)	961 (96.3)	2	1000	998
N Sum	496	12034	70	12600	
N Valid Sum	496	12034			12530

v92 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF MORPHINE

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_5 Heard of morphine

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v92 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v92	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	89 (9.2)	883 (90.8)	28	1000	972
DE-E	108 (10.8)	891 (89.2)	2	1001	999
DE-W	79 (7.9)	915 (92.1)	6	1000	994
DK	23 (2.3)	977 (97.7)		1000	1000
ES	163 (16.3)	836 (83.7)	2	1001	999
FR	86 (8.8)	894 (91.2)	21	1001	980
GB-GBN	57 (5.7)	938 (94.3)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	27 (9.0)	273 (91.0)		300	300
GR	124 (12.4)	874 (87.6)	2	1000	998
IE	104 (10.4)	896 (89.6)		1000	1000
IT	132 (13.2)	868 (86.8)		1000	1000
LU	32 (10.7)	266 (89.3)	2	300	298
NL	102 (10.2)	898 (89.8)		1000	1000
PT	332 (33.3)	666 (66.7)	2	1000	998
N Sum	1458	11075	70	12603	
N Valid Sum	1458	11075			12533

v93 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF TOBACCO

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_6 Heard of tobacco

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v93 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v93	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	29 (3.0)	944 (97.0)	28	1001	973
DE-E	62 (6.2)	936 (93.8)	2	1000	998
DE-W	60 (6.0)	935 (94.0)	6	1001	995
DK	5 (0.5)	995 (99.5)		1000	1000
ES	17 (1.7)	982 (98.3)	2	1001	999
FR	34 (3.5)	946 (96.5)	21	1001	980
GB-GBN	21 (2.1)	974 (97.9)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	12 (4.0)	288 (96.0)		300	300
GR	113 (11.3)	885 (88.7)	2	1000	998
IE	24 (2.4)	976 (97.6)		1000	1000
IT	69 (6.9)	931 (93.1)		1000	1000
LU	7 (2.3)	291 (97.7)	2	300	298
NL	79 (7.9)	921 (92.1)		1000	1000
PT	32 (3.2)	966 (96.8)	2	1000	998
N Sum	564	11970	70	12604	
N Valid Sum	564	11970			12534

v94 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF HEROINE

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_7 Heard of heroine

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v94 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v94	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	74 (7.6)	898 (92.4)	28	1000	972
DE-E	74 (7.4)	924 (92.6)	2	1000	998
DE-W	37 (3.7)	958 (96.3)	6	1001	995
DK	42 (4.2)	958 (95.8)		1000	1000
ES	49 (4.9)	949 (95.1)	2	1000	998
FR	68 (6.9)	911 (93.1)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	23 (2.3)	972 (97.7)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	16 (5.3)	284 (94.7)		300	300
GR	28 (2.8)	970 (97.2)	2	1000	998
IE	71 (7.1)	929 (92.9)		1000	1000
IT	51 (5.1)	949 (94.9)		1000	1000
LU	11 (3.7)	288 (96.3)	2	301	299
NL	73 (7.3)	927 (92.7)		1000	1000
PT	216 (21.6)	782 (78.4)	2	1000	998
N Sum	833	11699	70	12602	
N Valid Sum	833	11699			12532

v95 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF COCAINE

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_8 Heard of cocaine

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v95 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v95	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	77 (7.9)	896 (92.1)	28	1001	973
DE-E	100 (10.0)	898 (90.0)	2	1000	998
DE-W	52 (5.2)	942 (94.8)	6	1000	994
DK	53 (5.3)	947 (94.7)		1000	1000
ES	59 (5.9)	940 (94.1)	2	1001	999
FR	61 (6.2)	918 (93.8)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	21 (2.1)	974 (97.9)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	23 (7.7)	277 (92.3)		300	300
GR	67 (6.7)	931 (93.3)	2	1000	998
IE	94 (9.4)	906 (90.6)		1000	1000
IT	66 (6.6)	934 (93.4)		1000	1000
LU	17 (5.7)	281 (94.3)	2	300	298
NL	72 (7.2)	928 (92.8)		1000	1000
PT	161 (16.1)	837 (83.9)	2	1000	998
N Sum	923	11609	70	12602	
N Valid Sum	923	11609			12532

v96 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF CRACK

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_9 Heard of crack

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v96 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v96	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	426 (43.8)	547 (56.2)	28	1001	973
DE-E	574 (57.5)	425 (42.5)	2	1001	999
DE-W	416 (41.8)	579 (58.2)	6	1001	995
DK	465 (46.5)	535 (53.5)		1000	1000
ES	422 (42.3)	576 (57.7)	2	1000	998
FR	362 (37.0)	617 (63.0)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	73 (7.3)	922 (92.7)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	50 (16.7)	250 (83.3)		300	300
GR	678 (67.9)	320 (32.1)	2	1000	998
IE	212 (21.2)	788 (78.8)		1000	1000
IT	459 (45.9)	541 (54.1)		1000	1000
LU	117 (39.3)	181 (60.7)	2	300	298
NL	317 (31.7)	683 (68.3)		1000	1000
PT	711 (71.2)	287 (28.8)	2	1000	998
N Sum	5282	7251	70	12603	
N Valid Sum	5282	7251			12533

v97 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF GLUE OR SOLVENT

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_10 Heard of glue or solvent

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v97 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v97	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	206 (21.2)	767 (78.8)	28	1001	973
DE-E	471 (47.2)	527 (52.8)	2	1000	998
DE-W	258 (26.0)	736 (74.0)	6	1000	994
DK	97 (9.7)	903 (90.3)		1000	1000
ES	320 (32.1)	678 (67.9)	2	1000	998
FR	117 (12.0)	862 (88.0)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	38 (3.8)	957 (96.2)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	25 (8.3)	275 (91.7)		300	300
GR	737 (73.8)	261 (26.2)	2	1000	998
IE	69 (6.9)	931 (93.1)		1000	1000
IT	615 (61.5)	385 (38.5)		1000	1000
LU	88 (29.5)	210 (70.5)	2	300	298
NL	219 (21.9)	781 (78.1)		1000	1000
PT	592 (59.3)	406 (40.7)	2	1000	998
N Sum	3852	8679	70	12601	
N Valid Sum	3852	8679			12531

v98 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF STIMULANTS

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_11 Heard of stimulants (e.g. Amphetamine)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v98 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v98	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	213 (21.9)	759 (78.1)	28	1000	972
DE-E	369 (36.9)	630 (63.1)	2	1001	999
DE-W	289 (29.1)	705 (70.9)	6	1000	994
DK	92 (9.2)	908 (90.8)		1000	1000
ES	229 (22.9)	770 (77.1)	2	1001	999
FR	188 (19.2)	792 (80.8)	21	1001	980
GB-GBN	125 (12.6)	870 (87.4)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	84 (28.0)	216 (72.0)		300	300
GR	536 (53.7)	462 (46.3)	2	1000	998
IE	238 (23.8)	762 (76.2)		1000	1000
IT	288 (28.8)	712 (71.2)		1000	1000
LU	90 (30.2)	208 (69.8)	2	300	298
NL	245 (24.5)	755 (75.5)		1000	1000
PT	561 (56.2)	437 (43.8)	2	1000	998
N Sum	3547	8986	70	12603	
N Valid Sum	3547	8986			12533

v99 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF TRANQUILISERS

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_12 Heard of tranquillisers (e.g. Valium)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v99 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v99	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	82 (8.4)	890 (91.6)	28	1000	972
DE-E	317 (31.8)	681 (68.2)	2	1000	998
DE-W	155 (15.6)	840 (84.4)	6	1001	995
DK	154 (15.4)	846 (84.6)		1000	1000
ES	207 (20.7)	791 (79.3)	2	1000	998
FR	96 (9.8)	883 (90.2)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	59 (5.9)	936 (94.1)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	21 (7.0)	279 (93.0)		300	300
GR	202 (20.2)	796 (79.8)	2	1000	998
IE	65 (6.5)	935 (93.5)		1000	1000
IT	197 (19.7)	803 (80.3)		1000	1000
LU	34 (11.4)	264 (88.6)	2	300	298
NL	167 (16.7)	833 (83.3)		1000	1000
PT	400 (40.1)	598 (59.9)	2	1000	998
N Sum	2156	10375	70	12601	
N Valid Sum	2156	10375			12531

v100 - Q30 DRUGS - HEARD OF OTHERS

Q.30

Here are names of some drugs.

Which ones have you ever heard of?

(SHOW CARDS)

Q.30_13 Heard of others

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.105

v100 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v100	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	972 (100.0)		28	1000	972
DE-E	913 (91.5)	85 (8.5)	2	1000	998
DE-W	922 (92.8)	72 (7.2)	6	1000	994
DK	965 (96.5)	35 (3.5)		1000	1000
ES	919 (92.1)	79 (7.9)	2	1000	998
FR	918 (93.8)	61 (6.2)	21	1000	979
GB-GBN	963 (96.9)	31 (3.1)	5	999	994
GB-NIR	281 (93.7)	19 (6.3)		300	300
GR	995 (99.7)	3 (0.3)	2	1000	998
IE	948 (94.8)	52 (5.2)		1000	1000
IT	982 (98.2)	18 (1.8)		1000	1000
LU	267 (89.3)	32 (10.7)	2	301	299
NL	894 (89.4)	106 (10.6)		1000	1000
PT	967 (96.9)	31 (3.1)	2	1000	998
N Sum	11906	624	70	12600	
N Valid Sum	11906	624			12530

v101 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH CANNABIS/HASH

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_1 Cannabis, Hashish

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.106

v101 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v101	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	9	364 (52.1)	253 (36.2)	66 (9.5)	15 (2.1)	70	223		1000	698
DE-E	18	517 (61.5)	297 (35.4)	24 (2.9)	2 (0.2)		141		999	840
DE-W	27	485 (55.7)	313 (35.9)	66 (7.6)	7 (0.8)		102		1000	871
DK	4	134 (14.2)	572 (60.6)	217 (23.0)	21 (2.2)	23	28		999	944
ES	8	278 (34.9)	395 (49.6)	96 (12.1)	27 (3.4)	75	121		1000	796
FR		367 (42.9)	308 (36.0)	150 (17.5)	30 (3.5)	46	99		1000	855
GB-GBN	2	348 (38.1)	366 (40.0)	168 (18.4)	32 (3.5)	55	30		1001	914
GB-NIR		165 (62.7)	72 (27.4)	23 (8.7)	3 (1.1)	22	16		301	263
GR		462 (51.2)	356 (39.4)	73 (8.1)	12 (1.3)	49	50		1002	903
IE		493 (56.4)	311 (35.6)	59 (6.8)	11 (1.3)	68	59		1001	874
IT	2	324 (42.5)	241 (31.6)	173 (22.7)	24 (3.1)	51	185		1000	762
LU		149 (58.7)	88 (34.6)	15 (5.9)	2 (0.8)	16	30		300	254
NL		236 (26.8)	368 (41.8)	246 (28.0)	30 (3.4)	74	47		1001	880
PT	5	259 (37.5)	314 (45.4)	109 (15.8)	9 (1.3)	63	241		1000	691
N Sum	75	4581	4254	1485	225	612	1372		12604	
N Valid Sum		4581	4254	1485	225					10545

v102 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH LSD

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_2 LSD

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v102 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v102	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	5	540 (76.8)	152 (21.6)	10 (1.4)	1 (0.1)		54	238	1000	703
DE-E	18	531 (76.2)	160 (23.0)	6 (0.9)				284	999	697
DE-W	26	668 (77.6)	183 (21.3)	10 (1.2)				112	999	861
DK	3	808 (89.1)	96 (10.6)	3 (0.3)			36	53	999	907
ES	12	449 (81.2)	100 (18.1)	4 (0.7)			40	394	999	553
FR		585 (81.4)	129 (17.9)	5 (0.7)			37	244	1000	719
GB-GBN	2	592 (67.0)	269 (30.5)	20 (2.3)	2 (0.2)		56	59	1000	883
GB-NIR		173 (70.3)	65 (26.4)	8 (3.3)			20	34	300	246
GR		379 (83.5)	71 (15.6)	3 (0.7)	1 (0.2)		27	518	999	454
IE		578 (73.1)	206 (26.0)	7 (0.9)			60	149	1000	791
IT	1	474 (73.4)	150 (23.2)	21 (3.3)	1 (0.2)		48	305	1000	646
LU		197 (81.7)	41 (17.0)	3 (1.2)			15	43	299	241
NL		556 (66.7)	261 (31.3)	17 (2.0)			54	112	1000	834
PT	3	234 (70.9)	94 (28.5)	2 (0.6)			67	600	1000	330
N Sum	70	6764	1977	119	5	514	3145		12594	
N Valid Sum		6764	1977	119	5					8865

v103 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH MARIJUANA

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_3 Marijuana

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v103 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v103	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	4	420 (53.6)	299 (38.2)	54 (6.9)	10 (1.3)	63	150		1000	783
DE-E	19	482 (62.5)	265 (34.4)	22 (2.9)	2 (0.3)		209		999	771
DE-W	31	599 (70.5)	214 (25.2)	32 (3.8)	5 (0.6)		118		999	850
DK	3	328 (39.4)	414 (49.7)	86 (10.3)	5 (0.6)	68	97		1001	833
ES	5	329 (39.9)	371 (45.0)	97 (11.8)	28 (3.4)	65	104		999	825
FR		420 (51.6)	262 (32.2)	108 (13.3)	24 (2.9)	44	142		1000	814
GB-GBN	3	348 (40.0)	353 (40.6)	139 (16.0)	29 (3.3)	72	56		1000	869
GB-NIR		139 (57.9)	84 (35.0)	17 (7.1)		18	42		300	240
GR		466 (61.2)	254 (33.3)	34 (4.5)	8 (1.0)	58	180		1000	762
IE		469 (58.3)	274 (34.0)	51 (6.3)	11 (1.4)	63	132		1000	805
IT	5	401 (47.1)	247 (29.0)	176 (20.7)	28 (3.3)	33	110		1000	852
LU		158 (65.6)	67 (27.8)	14 (5.8)	2 (0.8)	19	41		301	241
NL		225 (28.2)	308 (38.5)	240 (30.0)	26 (3.3)	62	138		999	799
PT	4	240 (41.2)	267 (45.9)	71 (12.2)	4 (0.7)	64	350		1000	582
N Sum	74	5024	3679	1141	182	629	1869		12598	
N Valid Sum		5024	3679	1141	182					10026

v104 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH ALCOHOL

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_4 Alcohol

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v104 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v104	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	7	191 (20.9)	536 (58.8)	166 (18.2)	19 (2.1)	25	55		999	912
DE-E	23	218 (22.9)	579 (60.8)	151 (15.9)	4 (0.4)		25		1000	952
DE-W	27	279 (29.9)	544 (58.4)	108 (11.6)	1 (0.1)		41		1000	932
DK	3	131 (13.3)	605 (61.5)	231 (23.5)	17 (1.7)	9	5		1001	984
ES	7	287 (30.0)	550 (57.5)	111 (11.6)	8 (0.8)	23	14		1000	956
FR		333 (35.9)	482 (52.0)	97 (10.5)	15 (1.6)	12	62		1001	927
GB-GBN	1	202 (21.2)	544 (57.2)	184 (19.3)	21 (2.2)	23	25		1000	951
GB-NIR		76 (27.0)	148 (52.5)	51 (18.1)	7 (2.5)	10	8		300	282
GR		209 (24.4)	409 (47.7)	214 (24.9)	26 (3.0)	37	106		1001	858
IE		186 (19.8)	546 (58.0)	179 (19.0)	30 (3.2)	44	15		1000	941
IT	2	349 (39.1)	373 (41.8)	144 (16.1)	26 (2.9)	13	92		999	892
LU		120 (42.7)	114 (40.6)	46 (16.4)	1 (0.4)	14	5		300	281
NL		190 (21.3)	519 (58.2)	164 (18.4)	19 (2.1)	34	73		999	892
PT		198 (21.5)	465 (50.4)	240 (26.0)	20 (2.2)	39	39		1001	923
N Sum	70	2969	6414	2086	214	283	565		12601	
N Valid Sum		2969	6414	2086	214					11683

v105 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH MORPHINE

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_5 Morphine

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v105 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v105	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	5	565 (67.6)	244 (29.2)	24 (2.9)	3 (0.4)	42	117		1000	836
DE-E	24	507 (58.5)	303 (35.0)	52 (6.0)	4 (0.5)		109		999	866
DE-W	30	588 (66.4)	279 (31.5)	18 (2.0)			85		1000	885
DK	7	679 (71.5)	248 (26.1)	20 (2.1)	2 (0.2)	23	23		1002	949
ES	8	471 (62.5)	252 (33.5)	27 (3.6)	3 (0.4)	75	164		1000	753
FR		624 (73.0)	206 (24.1)	22 (2.6)	3 (0.4)	39	106		1000	855
GB-GBN	3	515 (60.2)	293 (34.3)	44 (5.1)	3 (0.4)	80	62		1000	855
GB-NIR		144 (56.3)	93 (36.3)	15 (5.9)	4 (1.6)	18	27		301	256
GR		637 (77.0)	162 (19.6)	27 (3.3)	1 (0.1)	47	126		1000	827
IE		535 (64.9)	234 (28.4)	47 (5.7)	8 (1.0)	72	104		1000	824
IT	3	466 (57.4)	271 (33.4)	70 (8.6)	5 (0.6)	53	132		1000	812
LU		195 (78.0)	53 (21.2)	2 (0.8)		15	34		299	250
NL		464 (56.2)	289 (35.0)	68 (8.2)	5 (0.6)	73	102		1001	826
PT	8	435 (71.9)	156 (25.8)	14 (2.3)		53	334		1000	605
N Sum	88	6825	3083	450	41	590	1525		12602	
N Valid Sum		6825	3083	450	41					10399

v106 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH TOBACCO

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_6 Tobacco

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v106 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v106	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	3	155 (16.9)	525 (57.4)	209 (22.8)	26 (2.8)	24	57		999	915
DE-E	24	163 (17.9)	502 (55.0)	221 (24.2)	26 (2.9)		64		1000	912
DE-W	28	182 (20.1)	447 (49.3)	254 (28.0)	24 (2.6)		65		1000	907
DK	4	107 (11.0)	657 (67.6)	189 (19.4)	19 (2.0)	18	5		999	972
ES	5	184 (19.3)	560 (58.7)	196 (20.5)	14 (1.5)	23	18		1000	954
FR		265 (28.6)	507 (54.6)	140 (15.1)	16 (1.7)	19	54		1001	928
GB-GBN	4	240 (25.3)	549 (57.9)	130 (13.7)	29 (3.1)	22	26		1000	948
GB-NIR		78 (28.1)	155 (55.8)	36 (12.9)	9 (3.2)	10	12		300	278
GR		200 (23.6)	387 (45.6)	222 (26.1)	40 (4.7)	37	115		1001	849
IE		212 (22.7)	525 (56.1)	165 (17.6)	33 (3.5)	42	24		1001	935
IT	5	258 (28.3)	361 (39.6)	256 (28.1)	37 (4.1)	14	69		1000	912
LU		107 (38.8)	113 (40.9)	53 (19.2)	3 (1.1)	16	9		301	276
NL		104 (11.8)	486 (55.0)	265 (30.0)	29 (3.3)	37	79		1000	884
PT	3	181 (19.5)	452 (48.8)	261 (28.2)	32 (3.5)	37	34		1000	926
N Sum	76	2436	6226	2597	337	299	631		12602	
N Valid Sum		2436	6226	2597	337					11596

v107 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH HEROINE

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_7 Heroine

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v107 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v107	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	4	702 (83.5)	131 (15.6)	7 (0.8)	1 (0.1)	54	102		1001	841
DE-E	22	795 (88.1)	105 (11.6)	2 (0.2)				76	1000	902
DE-W	25	843 (90.4)	85 (9.1)	5 (0.5)				42	1000	933
DK	2	870 (92.9)	66 (7.1)				20	42	1000	936
ES	2	866 (95.1)	43 (4.7)	1 (0.1)	1 (0.1)	37	51		1001	911
FR		800 (90.8)	79 (9.0)	2 (0.2)		31	89		1001	881
GB-GBN	3	849 (90.4)	86 (9.2)	4 (0.4)		30	28		1000	939
GB-NIR		244 (92.1)	20 (7.5)	1 (0.4)		19	16		300	265
GR		926 (98.5)	14 (1.5)			30	30		1000	940
IE		799 (90.3)	82 (9.3)	4 (0.5)		45	71		1001	885
IT	3	857 (92.0)	69 (7.4)	5 (0.5)	1 (0.1)	14	51		1000	932
LU		255 (93.1)	17 (6.2)	1 (0.4)	1 (0.4)	13	12		299	274
NL		774 (87.0)	108 (12.1)	7 (0.8)	1 (0.1)	37	73		1000	890
PT	2	645 (87.9)	89 (12.1)			46	218		1000	734
N Sum	63	10225	994	39	5	376	901		12603	
N Valid Sum		10225	994	39	5					11263

v108 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH COCAINE

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_8 Cocaine

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v108 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v108	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	6	633 (75.7)	187 (22.4)	16 (1.9)			55	105	1002	836
DE-E	36	711 (82.5)	150 (17.4)	1 (0.1)				102	1000	862
DE-W	27	777 (84.9)	130 (14.2)	7 (0.8)	1 (0.1)			58	1000	915
DK	3	806 (87.6)	107 (11.6)	7 (0.8)			23	53	999	920
ES	4	801 (89.8)	87 (9.8)	3 (0.3)	1 (0.1)		44	60	1000	892
FR		766 (87.1)	100 (11.4)	10 (1.1)	3 (0.3)		39	82	1000	879
GB-GBN		796 (84.9)	133 (14.2)	9 (1.0)			36	26	1000	938
GB-NIR		224 (86.8)	32 (12.4)	2 (0.8)			19	23	300	258
GR		801 (90.1)	84 (9.4)	4 (0.4)			42	69	1000	889
IE		763 (88.8)	88 (10.2)	7 (0.8)	1 (0.1)		48	94	1001	859
IT	7	775 (85.0)	121 (13.3)	16 (1.8)			16	66	1001	912
LU		232 (87.2)	31 (11.7)	2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)		16	19	301	266
NL		721 (82.1)	144 (16.4)	12 (1.4)	1 (0.1)		51	72	1001	878
PT	5	673 (86.1)	104 (13.3)	5 (0.6)			49	163	999	782
N Sum	88	9479	1498	101	8	438	992		12604	
N Valid Sum		9479	1498	101	8					11086

v109 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH CRACK

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_9 Crack

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v109 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v109	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M					M	M			
BE	8	431 (85.5)	70 (13.9)	3 (0.6)		34	454	1000		504
DE-E	10	313 (75.4)	90 (21.7)	9 (2.2)	3 (0.7)		575	1000		415
DE-W	22	453 (81.3)	102 (18.3)	2 (0.4)			421	1000		557
DK	3	424 (87.2)	60 (12.3)	2 (0.4)		46	465	1000		486
ES	3	489 (92.3)	39 (7.4)	2 (0.4)		44	424	1001		530
FR		515 (86.3)	71 (11.9)	9 (1.5)	2 (0.3)	21	383	1001		597
GB-GBN	1	783 (89.3)	88 (10.0)	6 (0.7)		44	78	1000		877
GB-NIR		202 (85.2)	34 (14.3)	1 (0.4)		14	50	301		237
GR		283 (91.6)	25 (8.1)		1 (0.3)	12	680	1001		309
IE		638 (87.9)	78 (10.7)	7 (1.0)	3 (0.4)	61	212	999		726
IT	3	451 (91.7)	39 (7.9)	2 (0.4)		45	459	999		492
LU	1	154 (89.0)	17 (9.8)	2 (1.2)		6	119	299		173
NL		518 (84.2)	90 (14.6)	6 (1.0)	1 (0.2)	68	317	1000		615
PT	1	197 (84.5)	33 (14.2)	2 (0.9)	1 (0.4)	53	713	1000		233
N Sum	52	5851	836	53	11	448	5350	12601		
N Valid Sum		5851	836	53	11					6751

v110 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH GLUE/SOLVENT

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_10 Glue or solvent

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v110 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v110	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	6	315 (43.9)	324 (45.1)	73 (10.2)	6 (0.8)	42	233		999	718
DE-E	19	163 (32.1)	283 (55.7)	55 (10.8)	7 (1.4)		473		1000	508
DE-W	30	323 (45.8)	331 (46.9)	49 (6.9)	3 (0.4)		264		1000	706
DK	3	586 (66.1)	289 (32.6)	10 (1.1)	1 (0.1)	15	97		1001	886
ES	4	245 (41.0)	293 (49.1)	54 (9.0)	5 (0.8)	77	322		1000	597
FR		440 (53.0)	330 (39.8)	50 (6.0)	10 (1.2)	33	138		1001	830
GB-GBN	3	663 (71.2)	254 (27.3)	14 (1.5)		23	43		1000	931
GB-NIR		184 (70.8)	72 (27.7)	1 (0.4)	3 (1.2)	15	25		300	260
GR		116 (51.8)	77 (34.4)	24 (10.7)	7 (3.1)	37	739		1000	224
IE		652 (73.8)	212 (24.0)	19 (2.1)	1 (0.1)	47	69		1000	884
IT	2	147 (47.6)	122 (39.5)	34 (11.0)	6 (1.9)	74	615		1000	309
LU		120 (62.2)	56 (29.0)	16 (8.3)	1 (0.5)	18	90		301	193
NL		360 (49.9)	300 (41.6)	58 (8.0)	3 (0.4)	60	219		1000	721
PT	2	155 (44.9)	139 (40.3)	49 (14.2)	2 (0.6)	59	594		1000	345
N Sum	69	4469	3082	506	55	500	3921		12602	
N Valid Sum		4469	3082	506	55					8112

v111 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH STIMULANTS

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_11 Stimulants (e.g. Amphetamine)

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v111 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v111	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	5	238 (33.0)	423 (58.6)	57 (7.9)	4 (0.6)	32	241	1000	722	
DE-E	16	134 (21.9)	374 (61.1)	101 (16.5)	3 (0.5)		370	998	612	
DE-W	26	253 (37.3)	386 (56.8)	35 (5.2)	5 (0.7)		295	1000	679	
DK	2	421 (48.6)	421 (48.6)	22 (2.5)	2 (0.2)	40	92	1000	866	
ES		281 (39.2)	378 (52.8)	52 (7.3)	5 (0.7)	54	230	1000	716	
FR		342 (45.4)	349 (46.3)	58 (7.7)	5 (0.7)	38	208	1000	754	
GB-GBN	2	286 (35.2)	457 (56.3)	67 (8.3)	2 (0.2)	57	130	1001	812	
GB-NIR		85 (43.1)	98 (49.7)	11 (5.6)	3 (1.5)	20	84	301	197	
GR		169 (40.4)	193 (46.2)	48 (11.5)	8 (1.9)	43	538	999	418	
IE		312 (44.8)	323 (46.3)	49 (7.0)	13 (1.9)	65	238	1000	697	
IT	3	236 (35.5)	283 (42.6)	136 (20.5)	10 (1.5)	44	288	1000	665	
LU	3	111 (56.3)	69 (35.0)	15 (7.6)	2 (1.0)	8	92	300	197	
NL		198 (28.9)	389 (56.8)	95 (13.9)	3 (0.4)	70	245	1000	685	
PT	3	130 (33.5)	194 (50.0)	62 (16.0)	2 (0.5)	46	563	1000	388	
N Sum	60	3196	4337	808	67	517	3614	12599		
N Valid Sum		3196	4337	808	67					8408

v112 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH TRANQUILISERS

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_12 Tranquillisers (e.g. Valium)

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v112 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v112	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	8	254 (30.2)	488 (58.0)	95 (11.3)	4 (0.5)	41	110		1000	841
DE-E	30	135 (20.7)	363 (55.8)	149 (22.9)	4 (0.6)		319		1000	651
DE-W	37	284 (35.4)	442 (55.1)	72 (9.0)	4 (0.5)		160		999	802
DK	3	246 (30.6)	500 (62.1)	54 (6.7)	5 (0.6)	38	154		1000	805
ES	8	253 (34.9)	390 (53.8)	73 (10.1)	9 (1.2)	58	209		1000	725
FR		347 (41.1)	389 (46.0)	102 (12.1)	7 (0.8)	38	117		1000	845
GB-GBN	9	268 (30.5)	513 (58.3)	95 (10.8)	4 (0.5)	47	64		1000	880
GB-NIR		100 (37.9)	136 (51.5)	25 (9.5)	3 (1.1)	16	21		301	264
GR		243 (32.6)	394 (52.8)	98 (13.1)	11 (1.5)	50	204		1000	746
IE		346 (39.6)	431 (49.3)	80 (9.2)	17 (1.9)	60	65		999	874
IT	7	194 (25.4)	304 (39.8)	236 (30.9)	30 (3.9)	32	197		1000	764
LU		104 (41.8)	108 (43.4)	34 (13.7)	3 (1.2)	15	36		300	249
NL		215 (28.0)	432 (56.2)	121 (15.7)	1 (0.1)	65	167		1001	769
PT	2	161 (29.7)	246 (45.4)	122 (22.5)	13 (2.4)	55	402		1001	542
N Sum	104	3150	5136	1356	115	515	2225		12601	
N Valid Sum		3150	5136	1356	115					9757

v113 - Q31 DRUGS DANGER TO HEALTH OTHERS

Q.31

For each one you have heard of (READ OUT) please tell me whether you think this drug is extremely dangerous, not dangerous or not at all dangerous?

Q.31_13 Others

- 0 NA
- 1 Extremely dangerous
- 2 Somewhat dangerous
- 3 Not dangerous
- 4 Not at all dangerous
- 5 DK
- 9 Inap., not heard of this drug (not coded 1 in V88)

Note:

Last trend modified: EB 32 Q.106

v113 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v113	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE								1000	1000	
DE-E	11	25 (33.8)	38 (51.4)	8 (10.8)	3 (4.1)			915	1000	74
DE-W	7	32 (49.2)	27 (41.5)	6 (9.2)				928	1000	65
DK	1	23 (69.7)	10 (30.3)				1	965	1000	33
ES	5	27 (43.5)	31 (50.0)	4 (6.5)		12		921	1000	62
FR		20 (66.7)	7 (23.3)	1 (3.3)	2 (6.7)	31		939	1000	30
GB-GBN	2	9 (33.3)	14 (51.9)	3 (11.1)	1 (3.7)	2		969	1000	27
GB-NIR		8 (57.1)	4 (28.6)	2 (14.3)		5		281	300	14
GR		1 (25.0)	2 (50.0)	1 (25.0)				997	1001	4
IE		18 (62.1)	7 (24.1)	4 (13.8)		24		948	1001	29
IT	2	7 (43.8)	6 (37.5)	2 (12.5)	1 (6.3)	1		982	1001	16
LU	1	21 (84.0)	3 (12.0)	1 (4.0)		5		268	299	25
NL		22 (37.3)	25 (42.4)	12 (20.3)		47		894	1000	59
PT	2	4 (33.3)	6 (50.0)	2 (16.7)		17		969	1000	12
N Sum	31	217	180	46	7	145	11976	12602		
N Valid Sum		217	180	46	7					450

v114 - Q32 DRUGS - POSSIBILITY TO GET HOLD OF

Q.32

Some drugs are more widely spread than others. How difficult do you think it is to get hold of the following drugs?

(SHOW CARD)

Would it be, for you ...?

(READ)

- 0 NA
- 1 Probably impossible
- 2 Very difficult
- 3 Fairly difficult
- 4 Fairly easy
- 5 Very easy
- 6 No problem at all
- 7 DK

Note:

Cannabis, hashish, morphine, cocaine, stimulants (e.g. amphetamines), marijuana, LSD, heroine, crack, tranquillisers (e.g. valium), sniff-products (e.g. glue, solvents)

v114 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v114	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M							M		
BE	20	23 (3.0)	99 (12.8)	175 (22.6)	327 (42.2)	101 (13.0)	49 (6.3)	208	1002	774
DE-E	17	283 (32.5)	186 (21.4)	189 (21.7)	149 (17.1)	27 (3.1)	36 (4.1)	114	1001	870
DE-W	18	225 (26.3)	152 (17.8)	207 (24.2)	192 (22.5)	38 (4.4)	40 (4.7)	129	1001	854
DK	1	157 (16.5)	158 (16.6)	120 (12.6)	276 (29.0)	114 (12.0)	126 (13.2)	48	1000	951
ES	8	115 (14.0)	107 (13.1)	129 (15.8)	297 (36.3)	126 (15.4)	45 (5.5)	173	1000	819
FR		16 (1.8)	87 (10.0)	197 (22.6)	413 (47.5)	111 (12.8)	46 (5.3)	131	1001	870
GB-GBN	7	24 (2.9)	53 (6.4)	146 (17.5)	430 (51.6)	132 (15.8)	48 (5.8)	160	1000	833
GB-NIR		62 (24.6)	55 (21.8)	51 (20.2)	73 (29.0)	7 (2.8)	4 (1.6)	47	299	252
GR		147 (16.7)	149 (16.9)	152 (17.3)	260 (29.5)	154 (17.5)	19 (2.2)	119	1000	881
IE		117 (14.7)	108 (13.6)	201 (25.3)	252 (31.7)	74 (9.3)	42 (5.3)	207	1001	794
IT		10 (1.2)	35 (4.2)	92 (10.9)	444 (52.7)	182 (21.6)	79 (9.4)	157	999	842
LU		5 (2.2)	15 (6.6)	45 (19.9)	112 (49.6)	26 (11.5)	23 (10.2)	75	301	226
NL		1 (0.1)	38 (4.0)	78 (8.3)	380 (40.2)	242 (25.6)	206 (21.8)	55	1000	945
PT		22 (3.8)	62 (10.7)	107 (18.4)	205 (35.3)	118 (20.3)	67 (11.5)	420	1001	581
N Sum	71	1207	1304	1889	3810	1452	830	2043	12606	
N Valid Sum		1207	1304	1889	3810	1452	830			10492

v115 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES FRIENDS/RELATIVES

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_1 From Friends or relatives

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v115 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v115	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE		4 276 (64.5)	152 (35.5)	44	524	1000		428
DE-E		12 59 (32.1)	125 (67.9)	16	788	1000		184
DE-W		6 70 (30.3)	161 (69.7)	33	731	1001		231
DK		5 140 (27.8)	364 (72.2)	7	485	1001		504
ES		154 (35.3)	282 (64.7)	33	532	1001		436
FR		456 (84.3)	85 (15.7)	29	430	1000		541
GB-GBN		5 381 (66.6)	191 (33.4)	33	390	1000		572
GB-NIR		37 (48.1)	40 (51.9)	7	216	300		77
GR		243 (59.7)	164 (40.3)	26	567	1000		407
IE		174 (50.9)	168 (49.1)	26	632	1000		342
IT		5 334 (50.5)	327 (49.5)	38	295	999		661
LU		121 (80.1)	30 (19.9)	9	140	300		151
NL		632 (82.8)	131 (17.2)	64	173	1000		763
PT		332 (89.7)	38 (10.3)	19	611	1000		370
N Sum		37	3409	2258	384	6514	12602	
N Valid Sum			3409	2258				5667

v116 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES FROM YOUR PARTNER

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_2 From your partner

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v116 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v116	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	8	148 (35.2)	272 (64.8)	48	524	1000		420
DE-E	15	21 (11.2)	166 (88.8)	10	788	1000		187
DE-W	9	32 (13.3)	208 (86.7)	21	731	1001		240
DK	7	59 (11.9)	438 (88.1)	12	485	1001		497
ES		89 (20.8)	338 (79.2)	42	532	1001		427
FR		204 (39.6)	311 (60.4)	54	430	999		515
GB-GBN	8	278 (50.2)	276 (49.8)	48	390	1000		554
GB-NIR		23 (29.5)	55 (70.5)	6	216	300		78
GR		170 (42.9)	226 (57.1)	36	567	999		396
IE		120 (35.4)	219 (64.6)	28	632	999		339
IT	9	288 (44.2)	363 (55.8)	45	295	1000		651
LU		89 (60.5)	58 (39.5)	14	140	301		147
NL		496 (68.2)	231 (31.8)	100	173	1000		727
PT		205 (57.4)	152 (42.6)	33	611	1001		357
N Sum	56	2222	3313	497	6514	12602		
N Valid Sum		2222	3313					5535

v117 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES IN THE STREET

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_3 In the street

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v117 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v117	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE		5 356 (78.6)	97 (21.4)	18	524	1000		453
DE-E		9 167 (89.3)	20 (10.7)	15	788	999		187
DE-W		1 221 (86.3)	35 (13.7)	13	731	1001		256
DK		4 445 (87.9)	61 (12.1)	5	485	1000		506
ES		345 (78.1)	97 (21.9)	26	532	1000		442
FR		498 (90.5)	52 (9.5)	20	430	1000		550
GB-GBN		5 499 (86.2)	80 (13.8)	27	390	1001		579
GB-NIR		56 (66.7)	28 (33.3)		216	300		84
GR		263 (66.6)	132 (33.4)	38	567	1000		395
IE		293 (83.5)	58 (16.5)	16	632	999		351
IT		5 523 (77.0)	156 (23.0)	20	295	999		679
LU		92 (63.0)	54 (37.0)	14	140	300		146
NL		745 (93.1)	55 (6.9)	28	173	1001		800
PT		353 (93.4)	25 (6.6)	11	611	1000		378
N Sum		29	4856	950	251	6514	12600	
N Valid Sum			4856	950				5806

v118 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES AT SCHOOL

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_4 At school

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v118 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v118	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE		5 341 (77.3)	100 (22.7)	30	524	1000		441
DE-E		16 109 (67.3)	53 (32.7)	33	788	999		162
DE-W		5 196 (81.3)	45 (18.7)	24	731	1001		241
DK		10 197 (42.7)	264 (57.3)	43	485	999		461
ES		140 (33.0)	284 (67.0)	44	532	1000		424
FR		504 (91.1)	49 (8.9)	17	430	1000		553
GB-GBN		7 423 (78.2)	118 (21.8)	62	390	1000		541
GB-NIR		43 (54.4)	36 (45.6)	6	216	301		79
GR		318 (78.7)	86 (21.3)	29	567	1000		404
IE		206 (63.8)	117 (36.2)	44	632	999		323
IT		9 527 (79.1)	139 (20.9)	29	295	999		666
LU		124 (82.7)	26 (17.3)	11	140	301		150
NL		699 (90.4)	74 (9.6)	54	173	1000		773
PT		333 (91.7)	30 (8.3)	26	611	1000		363
N Sum		52	4160	1421	452	6514	12599	
N Valid Sum			4160	1421				5581

v119 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES AT LEISURE PLACES

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_5 At place where you spend your leisure time

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v119 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

by isocntry, and the values (N=1,000), the frequency of								
	v119	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M		M	M			
BE	7	267 (63.0)	157 (37.0)	45	524		1000	424
DE-E	16	123 (68.7)	56 (31.3)	17	788		1000	179
DE-W	3	174 (70.4)	73 (29.6)	19	731		1000	247
DK	5	283 (58.1)	204 (41.9)	24	485		1001	487
ES		204 (46.3)	237 (53.7)	28	532		1001	441
FR		291 (56.9)	220 (43.1)	59	430		1000	511
GB-GBN	8	499 (85.9)	82 (14.1)	22	390		1001	581
GB-NIR		70 (85.4)	12 (14.6)	2	216		300	82
GR		319 (77.8)	91 (22.2)	23	567		1000	410
IE		254 (73.4)	92 (26.6)	22	632		1000	346
IT	3	483 (72.9)	180 (27.1)	38	295		999	663
LU		78 (51.3)	74 (48.7)	8	140		300	152
NL		714 (93.3)	51 (6.7)	63	173		1001	765
PT		311 (86.4)	49 (13.6)	30	611		1001	360
N Sum	42	4070	1578	400	6514		12604	
N Valid Sum		4070	1578					5648

v120 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES FROM A PHYSICIAN

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_6 From a physician

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v120 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v120	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M		M	M			
BE		7 243 (58.0)	176 (42.0)	51	524	1001		419
DE-E		11 64 (36.0)	114 (64.0)	22	788	999		178
DE-W		8 90 (38.5)	144 (61.5)	28	731	1001		234
DK		7 163 (33.5)	323 (66.5)	22	485	1000		486
ES		108 (26.2)	305 (73.8)	56	532	1001		413
FR		232 (44.8)	286 (55.2)	52	430	1000		518
GB-GBN		7 421 (74.0)	148 (26.0)	34	390	1000		569
GB-NIR		47 (58.8)	33 (41.3)	4	216	300		80
GR		141 (37.8)	232 (62.2)	60	567	1000		373
IE		199 (58.7)	140 (41.3)	29	632	1000		339
IT		8 156 (24.8)	473 (75.2)	68	295	1000		629
LU		68 (45.9)	80 (54.1)	12	140	300		148
NL		332 (46.0)	389 (54.0)	107	173	1001		721
PT		127 (38.7)	201 (61.3)	61	611	1000		328
N Sum		48	2391	3044	606	6514	12603	
N Valid Sum			2391	3044				5435

v121 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES ON HOLIDAY

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_7 On holiday

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v121 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v121	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	8	299 (71.0)	122 (29.0)	46	524	999		421
DE-E	19	114 (72.2)	44 (27.8)	34	788	999		158
DE-W	3	187 (76.6)	57 (23.4)	23	731	1001		244
DK	7	300 (63.3)	174 (36.7)	34	485	1000		474
ES		171 (41.4)	242 (58.6)	56	532	1001		413
FR		402 (75.8)	128 (24.2)	39	430	999		530
GB-GBN	8	452 (82.3)	97 (17.7)	54	390	1001		549
GB-NIR		67 (80.7)	16 (19.3)	1	216	300		83
GR		289 (76.1)	91 (23.9)	53	567	1000		380
IE		240 (75.5)	78 (24.5)	50	632	1000		318
IT	12	431 (68.6)	197 (31.4)	64	295	999		628
LU		112 (75.2)	37 (24.8)	11	140	300		149
NL		647 (85.0)	114 (15.0)	66	173	1000		761
PT		310 (88.6)	40 (11.4)	39	611	1000		350
N Sum	57	4021	1437	570	6514	12599		
N Valid Sum		4021	1437					5458

v122 - Q33 DRUG SOURCES OTHER

Q.33

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

There are in fact several ways people can obtain these things. Here is a list of possible sources. Which ones, do you think are correct and which ones not?

Q.33_8

Other

0 NA / No other

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v122 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v122	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M				M	M		
BE	279	84 (67.2)	41 (32.8)	72	524		1000	125
DE-E	123	26 (60.5)	17 (39.5)	45	788		999	43
DE-W	151	43 (62.3)	26 (37.7)	50	731		1001	69
DK	388	51 (52.0)	47 (48.0)	29	485		1000	98
ES	252	89 (49.2)	92 (50.8)	34	532		999	181
FR		75 (70.1)	32 (29.9)	463	430		1000	107
GB-GBN	302	134 (60.1)	89 (39.9)	84	390		999	223
GB-NIR		8 (61.5)	5 (38.5)	71	216		300	13
GR		91 (66.9)	45 (33.1)	297	567		1000	136
IE		35 (66.0)	18 (34.0)	314	632		999	53
IT	677	24 (96.0)	1 (4.0)	3	295		1000	25
LU	1	98 (80.3)	24 (19.7)	37	140		300	122
NL		654 (96.0)	27 (4.0)	146	173		1000	681
PT	303	57 (96.6)	2 (3.4)	27	611		1000	59
N Sum	2476	1469	466	1672	6514		12597	
N Valid Sum		1469	466					1935

v123 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... CANNAB/MARIJ/HASH

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_1 Cannabis, Marijuana

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 One
- 3 Two/three
- 4 Four or more
- 9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v123 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v123	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	19	399 (87.3)	5 (1.1)	29 (6.3)	24 (5.3)	524	1000	457	
DE-E	6	202 (98.5)	2 (1.0)	1 (0.5)		788	999	205	
DE-W	9	228 (87.7)	2 (0.8)	20 (7.7)	10 (3.8)	731	1000	260	
DK	8	356 (70.1)	41 (8.1)	58 (11.4)	53 (10.4)	485	1001	508	
ES	12	316 (69.1)	12 (2.6)	50 (10.9)	79 (17.3)	532	1001	457	
FR		416 (73.0)	31 (5.4)	41 (7.2)	82 (14.4)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	33	459 (79.5)	28 (4.9)	43 (7.5)	47 (8.1)	390	1000	577	
GB-NIR		76 (90.5)	2 (2.4)	2 (2.4)	4 (4.8)	216	300	84	
GR		397 (91.7)	18 (4.2)	14 (3.2)	4 (0.9)	567	1000	433	
IE		301 (81.8)	9 (2.4)	21 (5.7)	37 (10.1)	632	1000	368	
IT	6	594 (85.1)	16 (2.3)	32 (4.6)	56 (8.0)	295	999	698	
LU	1	136 (85.5)	6 (3.8)	7 (4.4)	10 (6.3)	140	300	159	
NL	6	654 (79.7)	48 (5.8)	61 (7.4)	58 (7.1)	173	1000	821	
PT	10	257 (67.8)	19 (5.0)	34 (9.0)	69 (18.2)	611	1000	379	
N Sum	110	4791	239	413	533	6514	12600		
N Valid Sum		4791	239	413	533			5976	

v124 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... LSD

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?

(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_2 LSD

0 NA

1 None

2 One

3 Two/three

4 Four or more

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v124 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v124	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	22	437 (96.5)	5 (1.1)	8 (1.8)	3 (0.7)	524	999	453	
DE-E	7	203 (99.5)	1 (0.5)			788	999	204	
DE-W	15	249 (97.6)	1 (0.4)	2 (0.8)	3 (1.2)	731	1001	255	
DK	9	498 (98.2)	4 (0.8)	4 (0.8)	1 (0.2)	485	1001	507	
ES	12	439 (96.3)	7 (1.5)	3 (0.7)	7 (1.5)	532	1000	456	
FR		530 (93.0)	10 (1.8)	6 (1.1)	24 (4.2)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	40	539 (94.6)	11 (1.9)	12 (2.1)	8 (1.4)	390	1000	570	
GB-NIR		82 (97.6)		1 (1.2)	1 (1.2)	216	300	84	
GR		432 (99.8)	1 (0.2)			567	1000	433	
IE		357 (97.0)	4 (1.1)	4 (1.1)	3 (0.8)	632	1000	368	
IT	9	680 (97.8)	7 (1.0)	4 (0.6)	4 (0.6)	295	999	695	
LU	1	155 (97.5)	1 (0.6)	2 (1.3)	1 (0.6)	140	300	159	
NL	18	791 (97.8)	13 (1.6)	4 (0.5)	1 (0.1)	173	1000	809	
PT	14	368 (97.9)	2 (0.5)	2 (0.5)	4 (1.1)	611	1001	376	
N Sum	147	5760	67	52	60	6514	12600		
N Valid Sum		5760	67	52	60				5939

v125 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... MORPHINE/HEROINE

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_3 Morphine or Heroine

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 One
- 3 Two/three
- 4 Four or more
- 9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v125 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v125	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	20	430 (94.5)	16 (3.5)	5 (1.1)	4 (0.9)	524	999	455	
DE-E	7	203 (99.0)	2 (1.0)			788	1000	205	
DE-W	11	245 (95.3)	9 (3.5)	2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)	731	999	257	
DK	9	493 (97.2)	11 (2.2)	3 (0.6)		485	1001	507	
ES	9	412 (89.8)	21 (4.6)	15 (3.3)	11 (2.4)	532	1000	459	
FR		518 (90.9)	18 (3.2)	11 (1.9)	23 (4.0)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	40	551 (96.5)	10 (1.8)	6 (1.1)	4 (0.7)	390	1001	571	
GB-NIR		83 (98.8)	1 (1.2)			216	300	84	
GR		417 (96.3)	12 (2.8)	4 (0.9)		567	1000	433	
IE		357 (97.3)	3 (0.8)	7 (1.9)		632	999	367	
IT	5	648 (92.6)	23 (3.3)	18 (2.6)	11 (1.6)	295	1000	700	
LU		152 (95.0)	4 (2.5)	2 (1.3)	2 (1.3)	140	300	160	
NL	9	786 (96.1)	26 (3.2)	5 (0.6)	1 (0.1)	173	1000	818	
PT	13	329 (87.5)	13 (3.5)	14 (3.7)	20 (5.3)	611	1000	376	
N Sum	123	5624	169	92	77	6514	12599		
N Valid Sum		5624	169	92	77				5962

v126 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... COCAINE/CRACK

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_4 Cocaine or Crack

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 One
- 3 Two/three
- 4 Four or more
- 9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v126 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v126	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	22	433 (95.4)	8 (1.8)	7 (1.5)	6 (1.3)	524	1000	454	
DE-E	9	201 (99.5)	1 (0.5)			788	999	202	
DE-W	13	244 (95.3)	4 (1.6)	7 (2.7)	1 (0.4)	731	1000	256	
DK	10	497 (98.4)	4 (0.8)	3 (0.6)	1 (0.2)	485	1000	505	
ES	11	380 (83.2)	18 (3.9)	30 (6.6)	29 (6.3)	532	1000	457	
FR		514 (90.2)	19 (3.3)	13 (2.3)	24 (4.2)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	38	535 (93.5)	19 (3.3)	12 (2.1)	6 (1.0)	390	1000	572	
GB-NIR		83 (98.8)			1 (1.2)	216	300	84	
GR		430 (99.3)	3 (0.7)			567	1000	433	
IE		351 (95.4)	6 (1.6)	5 (1.4)	6 (1.6)	632	1000	368	
IT	12	654 (94.5)	12 (1.7)	13 (1.9)	13 (1.9)	295	999	692	
LU		155 (96.3)	2 (1.2)	2 (1.2)	2 (1.2)	140	301	161	
NL	13	781 (96.1)	14 (1.7)	12 (1.5)	6 (0.7)	173	999	813	
PT	14	339 (90.4)	12 (3.2)	14 (3.7)	10 (2.7)	611	1000	375	
N Sum	142	5597	122	118	105	6514	12598		
N Valid Sum		5597	122	118	105			5942	

v127 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... STIMULANTS

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_5 Stimulants (e.g. Amphetamines)

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 One
- 3 Two/three
- 4 Four or more
- 9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v127 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v127	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	22	411 (90.7)	17 (3.8)	12 (2.6)	13 (2.9)	524	999	453	
DE-E	8	191 (94.1)	4 (2.0)	8 (3.9)		788	999	203	
DE-W	14	228 (89.1)	16 (6.3)	9 (3.5)	3 (1.2)	731	1001	256	
DK	9	476 (93.7)	14 (2.8)	15 (3.0)	3 (0.6)	485	1002	508	
ES	14	392 (86.2)	14 (3.1)	29 (6.4)	20 (4.4)	532	1001	455	
FR		479 (84.0)	29 (5.1)	18 (3.2)	44 (7.7)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	44	513 (90.6)	16 (2.8)	25 (4.4)	12 (2.1)	390	1000	566	
GB-NIR		82 (97.6)	1 (1.2)	1 (1.2)		216	300	84	
GR		428 (98.8)	2 (0.5)	3 (0.7)		567	1000	433	
IE		343 (93.5)	6 (1.6)	9 (2.5)	9 (2.5)	632	999	367	
IT	8	637 (91.5)	20 (2.9)	24 (3.4)	15 (2.2)	295	999	696	
LU		154 (96.3)	2 (1.3)	3 (1.9)	1 (0.6)	140	300	160	
NL	5	778 (94.6)	20 (2.4)	20 (2.4)	4 (0.5)	173	1000	822	
PT	14	344 (91.5)	10 (2.7)	6 (1.6)	16 (4.3)	611	1001	376	
N Sum	138	5456	171	182	140	6514	12601		
N Valid Sum		5456	171	182	140				5949

v128 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... TRANQUILISERS

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_6 Tranquillisers (e.g. Valium)

0 NA

1 None

2 One

3 Two/three

4 Four or more

9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v128 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v128	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	20	340 (74.7)	44 (9.7)	42 (9.2)	29 (6.4)	524	999	455	
DE-E	6	175 (85.0)	19 (9.2)	10 (4.9)	2 (1.0)	788	1000	206	
DE-W	14	216 (84.7)	24 (9.4)	11 (4.3)	4 (1.6)	731	1000	255	
DK	13	416 (82.9)	44 (8.8)	32 (6.4)	10 (2.0)	485	1000	502	
ES	15	375 (82.6)	30 (6.6)	30 (6.6)	19 (4.2)	532	1001	454	
FR		400 (70.3)	59 (10.4)	57 (10.0)	53 (9.3)	430	999	569	
GB-GBN	45	446 (78.9)	57 (10.1)	39 (6.9)	23 (4.1)	390	1000	565	
GB-NIR		71 (84.5)	7 (8.3)	3 (3.6)	3 (3.6)	216	300	84	
GR		382 (88.2)	30 (6.9)	18 (4.2)	3 (0.7)	567	1000	433	
IE		301 (82.0)	33 (9.0)	17 (4.6)	16 (4.4)	632	999	367	
IT	8	559 (80.2)	56 (8.0)	53 (7.6)	29 (4.2)	295	1000	697	
LU	2	136 (86.1)	10 (6.3)	7 (4.4)	5 (3.2)	140	300	158	
NL	17	664 (81.9)	81 (10.0)	44 (5.4)	22 (2.7)	173	1001	811	
PT	13	322 (85.4)	25 (6.6)	10 (2.7)	20 (5.3)	611	1001	377	
N Sum	153	4803	519	373	238	6514	12600		
N Valid Sum		4803	519	373	238			5933	

v129 - Q34 DRUG USE AMONG... SNIFF-PRODUCTS

Q.34

IF CODES 4,5 OR 6 AT Q.32

Among your friends, relatives or workmates, how many regularly or occasionally use the following drugs?
(SHOW CARD)

Q.34_7 Sniff-products (such as glue or solvent ...)

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 One
- 3 Two/three
- 4 Four or more
- 9 Inap., not easy to get hold of drugs (not coded 4, 5 or 6 in V114)

v129 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v129	0	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	28	426 (95.1)	11 (2.5)	9 (2.0)	2 (0.4)	524	1000	448	
DE-E	9	200 (98.5)	3 (1.5)			788	1000	203	
DE-W	20	238 (95.2)	10 (4.0)	2 (0.8)		731	1001	250	
DK	12	497 (98.6)	1 (0.2)	3 (0.6)	3 (0.6)	485	1001	504	
ES	15	442 (97.4)	4 (0.9)	5 (1.1)	3 (0.7)	532	1001	454	
FR		502 (88.1)	12 (2.1)	10 (1.8)	46 (8.1)	430	1000	570	
GB-GBN	45	544 (96.1)	12 (2.1)	6 (1.1)	4 (0.7)	390	1001	566	
GB-NIR		80 (95.2)	2 (2.4)		2 (2.4)	216	300	84	
GR		431 (99.5)	1 (0.2)		1 (0.2)	567	1000	433	
IE		341 (92.7)	5 (1.4)	10 (2.7)	12 (3.3)	632	1000	368	
IT	16	673 (97.8)	5 (0.7)	6 (0.9)	4 (0.6)	295	999	688	
LU	1	155 (97.5)		1 (0.6)	3 (1.9)	140	300	159	
NL	7	806 (98.3)	9 (1.1)	3 (0.4)	2 (0.2)	173	1000	820	
PT	17	363 (97.6)	1 (0.3)	2 (0.5)	6 (1.6)	611	1000	372	
N Sum	170	5698	76	57	88	6514	12603		
N Valid Sum		5698	76	57	88				5919

v130 - Q35 PERS CONTACT WITH DRUG ADDICTS

Q.35

ASK ALL

More generally, and taking all types of products called drugs into account, do you know personally anyone who is suffering from drug addiction?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.109

v130 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country isocntry, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum							
	v130	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M		M			
BE		207 (20.9)	782 (79.1)	12	1001	989	
DE-E	10	220 (22.4)	761 (77.6)	10	1001	981	
DE-W	4	219 (23.1)	728 (76.9)	49	1000	947	
DK	3	203 (20.4)	790 (79.6)	4	1000	993	
ES	7	377 (38.2)	610 (61.8)	6	1000	987	
FR		231 (23.3)	762 (76.7)	7	1000	993	
GB-GBN		145 (14.6)	845 (85.4)	10	1000	990	
GB-NIR		31 (10.5)	265 (89.5)	4	300	296	
GR		187 (19.0)	798 (81.0)	15	1000	985	
IE		151 (15.4)	831 (84.6)	18	1000	982	
IT		295 (30.3)	680 (69.7)	25	1000	975	
LU		79 (26.4)	220 (73.6)	1	300	299	
NL		186 (18.7)	807 (81.3)	8	1001	993	
PT		315 (32.5)	655 (67.5)	30	1000	970	
N Sum	24	2846	9534	199	12603		
N Valid Sum		2846	9534			12380	

v131 - Q36 DRUG ADDICT FAMILY/FRIENDS

Q.36

Is this someone in ... (READ OUT)?

Q.36_1 ... your family or among your friends

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., doesn't know any (not coded 1 in V130)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.110

v131 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v131	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	137 (67.2)	67 (32.8)	3	793	1000	204
DE-E	137 (62.8)	81 (37.2)	1	780	999	218
DE-W	141 (64.7)	77 (35.3)	1	781	1000	218
DK	123 (60.6)	80 (39.4)		797	1000	203
ES	270 (72.6)	102 (27.4)	5	623	1000	372
FR	144 (62.6)	86 (37.4)	1	769	1000	230
GB-GBN	72 (49.7)	73 (50.3)		855	1000	145
GB-NIR	16 (51.6)	15 (48.4)	1	269	301	31
GR	129 (69.0)	58 (31.0)		813	1000	187
IE	96 (63.6)	55 (36.4)		849	1000	151
IT	230 (78.2)	64 (21.8)		705	999	294
LU	47 (59.5)	32 (40.5)		221	300	79
NL	117 (63.6)	67 (36.4)	1	814	999	184
PT	244 (77.7)	70 (22.3)	1	685	1000	314
N Sum	1903	927	14	9754	12598	
N Valid Sum	1903	927				2830

v132 - Q36 DRUG ADDICT COLLEAGUES/WORKMATES

Q.36

Is this someone in ... (READ OUT)?

Q.36_2 Is this someone among your colleagues or workmates

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., doesn't know any (not coded 1 in V130)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.110

v132 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v132	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	164 (80.4)	40 (19.6)	3	793	1000	204
DE-E	151 (69.3)	67 (30.7)	1	780	999	218
DE-W	185 (84.9)	33 (15.1)	1	781	1000	218
DK	176 (86.7)	27 (13.3)		797	1000	203
ES	357 (96.0)	15 (4.0)	5	623	1000	372
FR	184 (80.0)	46 (20.0)	1	769	1000	230
GB-GBN	124 (85.5)	21 (14.5)		855	1000	145
GB-NIR	25 (80.6)	6 (19.4)	1	269	301	31
GR	151 (80.7)	36 (19.3)		813	1000	187
IE	134 (88.2)	18 (11.8)		849	1001	152
IT	274 (92.9)	21 (7.1)		705	1000	295
LU	65 (82.3)	14 (17.7)		221	300	79
NL	160 (87.0)	24 (13.0)	1	814	999	184
PT	281 (89.5)	33 (10.5)	1	685	1000	314
N Sum	2431	401	14	9754	12600	
N Valid Sum	2431	401				2832

v133 - Q36 DRUG ADDICT OTHER PERSONALLY KNOWN

Q.36

Is this someone in ... (READ OUT)?

Q.36_3 Other people you know personally

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., doesn't know any (not coded 1 in V130)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.110

v133 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v133	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	74 (36.3)	130 (63.7)	3	793	1000	204
DE-E	122 (56.0)	96 (44.0)	1	780	999	218
DE-W	96 (44.0)	122 (56.0)	1	781	1000	218
DK	94 (46.3)	109 (53.7)		797	1000	203
ES	87 (23.4)	285 (76.6)	5	623	1000	372
FR	93 (40.4)	137 (59.6)	1	769	1000	230
GB-GBN	77 (53.1)	68 (46.9)		855	1000	145
GB-NIR	19 (61.3)	12 (38.7)	1	269	301	31
GR	85 (45.7)	101 (54.3)		813	999	186
IE	68 (45.0)	83 (55.0)		849	1000	151
IT	73 (24.8)	221 (75.2)		705	999	294
LU	30 (38.0)	49 (62.0)		221	300	79
NL	76 (41.1)	109 (58.9)	1	814	1000	185
PT	103 (32.8)	211 (67.2)	1	685	1000	314
N Sum	1097	1733	14	9754	12598	
N Valid Sum	1097	1733				2830

v134 - Q37 DRUG TEST POLICE WHENEVER SUSPICION

Q.37

As you may know, analysing urine makes it possible to detect the presence of drugs, and therefore their use. With this in mind, would you tend to agree or tend to disagree that ... (READ OUT)?

Q.37_1 That the police should be entitled to apply the test whenever they have a suspicion

- 0 NA
- 1 Tend to agree
- 2 Tend to disagree
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.108

v134 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v134 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v0							
	v134	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	2	721 (74.5)	247 (25.5)	30		1000	968
DE-E	11	698 (74.4)	240 (25.6)	52		1001	938
DE-W	5	607 (65.3)	322 (34.7)	66		1000	929
DK	2	741 (77.5)	215 (22.5)	42		1000	956
ES	1	648 (70.7)	269 (29.3)	81		999	917
FR		636 (67.6)	305 (32.4)	58		999	941
GB-GBN	1	789 (81.7)	177 (18.3)	33		1000	966
GB-NIR		250 (86.2)	40 (13.8)	11		301	290
GR		792 (82.6)	167 (17.4)	40		999	959
IE		803 (85.4)	137 (14.6)	60		1000	940
IT	28	751 (82.1)	164 (17.9)	56		999	915
LU		215 (75.4)	70 (24.6)	15		300	285
NL		661 (71.1)	269 (28.9)	70		1000	930
PT		837 (89.7)	96 (10.3)	67		1000	933
N Sum	50	9149	2718	681		12598	
N Valid Sum		9149	2718				11867

v135 - Q37 DRUG TEST EMPLOYERS TAKING ON STAFF

Q.37

As you may know, analysing urine makes it possible to detect the presence of drugs, and therefore their use. With this in mind, would you tend to agree or tend to disagree that ... (READ OUT)?

Q.37_2 That employers should be allowed to apply the test when taking on staff

- 0 NA
- 1 Tend to agree
- 2 Tend to disagree
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.108

v135 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v135 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v0							
	v135	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	2	409 (43.4)	533 (56.6)	57		1001	942
DE-E	11	338 (36.5)	588 (63.5)	63		1000	926
DE-W	4	256 (28.0)	658 (72.0)	81		999	914
DK	1	204 (21.0)	768 (79.0)	26		999	972
ES	1	503 (56.7)	384 (43.3)	112		1000	887
FR		260 (27.8)	676 (72.2)	64		1000	936
GB-GBN	1	479 (50.6)	467 (49.4)	52		999	946
GB-NIR		144 (50.2)	143 (49.8)	13		300	287
GR		554 (59.3)	381 (40.7)	66		1001	935
IE		408 (46.1)	477 (53.9)	116		1001	885
IT	3	573 (62.2)	348 (37.8)	76		1000	921
LU		120 (43.2)	158 (56.8)	22		300	278
NL		384 (41.2)	547 (58.8)	69		1000	931
PT	1	689 (75.1)	228 (24.9)	81		999	917
N Sum	24	5321	6356	898		12599	
N Valid Sum		5321	6356				11677

v136 - Q37 DRUG TEST EMPLOYERS WHEN SUSPICION

Q.37

As you may know, analysing urine makes it possible to detect the presence of drugs, and therefore their use. With this in mind, would you tend to agree or tend to disagree that ... (READ OUT)?

Q.37_3 That employers should be allowed to apply the test when they have a suspicion

- 0 NA
- 1 Tend to agree
- 2 Tend to disagree
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.108

v136 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v136 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v5							
	v136	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	3	534 (57.2)	400 (42.8)	63		1000	934
DE-E	9	525 (56.8)	400 (43.2)	66		1000	925
DE-W	5	394 (43.8)	506 (56.2)	95		1000	900
DK	1	326 (33.7)	642 (66.3)	30		999	968
ES	4	566 (63.3)	328 (36.7)	102		1000	894
FR		406 (43.5)	527 (56.5)	66		999	933
GB-GBN	1	542 (56.4)	419 (43.6)	38		1000	961
GB-NIR		188 (66.7)	94 (33.3)	18		300	282
GR		663 (71.1)	269 (28.9)	68		1000	932
IE		549 (60.9)	352 (39.1)	99		1000	901
IT	3	614 (66.2)	314 (33.8)	69		1000	928
LU		148 (53.4)	129 (46.6)	22		299	277
NL		373 (41.1)	535 (58.9)	91		999	908
PT	2	732 (79.7)	187 (20.3)	79		1000	919
N Sum	28	6560	5102	906		12596	
N Valid Sum		6560	5102				11662

v137 - Q37 DRUG TEST WHEN LIFE INSURANCES

Q.37

As you may know, analysing urine makes it possible to detect the presence of drugs, and therefore their use. With this in mind, would you tend to agree or tend to disagree that ... (READ OUT)?

Q.37_4 That an insurance company should be allowed to apply the test when people are taking out life insurance

- 0 NA
- 1 Tend to agree
- 2 Tend to disagree
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.108

v137 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v137 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v0							
	v137	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	6	586 (63.4)	339 (36.6)	69	1000		925
DE-E	9	298 (33.7)	585 (66.3)	108	1000		883
DE-W	4	422 (47.5)	467 (52.5)	107	1000		889
DK	4	494 (52.8)	442 (47.2)	60	1000		936
ES	2	532 (62.3)	322 (37.7)	144	1000		854
FR		347 (38.2)	561 (61.8)	92	1000		908
GB-GBN	1	709 (73.9)	250 (26.1)	40	1000		959
GB-NIR		201 (71.0)	82 (29.0)	17	300		283
GR		704 (81.7)	158 (18.3)	138	1000		862
IE		572 (64.9)	310 (35.1)	118	1000		882
IT	2	557 (64.8)	302 (35.2)	139	1000		859
LU		183 (65.6)	96 (34.4)	21	300		279
NL		417 (45.1)	507 (54.9)	75	999		924
PT	6	642 (74.1)	224 (25.9)	128	1000		866
N Sum	34	6664	4645	1256	12599		
N Valid Sum		6664	4645				11309

v138 - Q37 DRUG TEST YOU YOURSELF

Q.37

As you may know, analysing urine makes it possible to detect the presence of drugs, and therefore their use. With this in mind, would you tend to agree or tend to disagree that ... (READ OUT)?

Q.37_5 That possibly you yourself could be asked to take the test

- 0 NA
- 1 Tend to agree
- 2 Tend to disagree
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.108

v138 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v138	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M			M		
BE		3 678 (72.1)	263 (27.9)	56	1000	941	
DE-E		14 662 (75.1)	220 (24.9)	105	1001	882	
DE-W		11 586 (66.5)	295 (33.5)	109	1001	881	
DK		19 575 (62.2)	349 (37.8)	57	1000	924	
ES		1 689 (75.2)	227 (24.8)	82	999	916	
FR		623 (66.2)	318 (33.8)	59	1000	941	
GB-GBN		2 757 (80.3)	186 (19.7)	54	999	943	
GB-NIR		215 (76.0)	68 (24.0)	17	300	283	
GR		746 (80.4)	182 (19.6)	73	1001	928	
IE		557 (64.3)	309 (35.7)	134	1000	866	
IT		3 730 (78.5)	200 (21.5)	67	1000	930	
LU		191 (68.0)	90 (32.0)	19	300	281	
NL		600 (67.0)	296 (33.0)	103	999	896	
PT		4 824 (89.1)	101 (10.9)	72	1001	925	
N Sum		57 8433	3104	1007	12601		
N Valid Sum		8433	3104			11537	

v139 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM ACCIDENTS

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_1 Accidents due to drunken driving

0 NA

1 Most worrying consequence

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.117

v139 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v139	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M										
BE	2	631 (63.2)	176 (17.6)	95 (9.5)	38 (3.8)	35 (3.5)	18 (1.8)	5 (0.5)		1000	998
DE-E	10	459 (46.4)	263 (26.6)	112 (11.3)	43 (4.3)	38 (3.8)	32 (3.2)	43 (4.3)		1000	990
DE-W	8	541 (54.6)	203 (20.5)	113 (11.4)	44 (4.4)	33 (3.3)	32 (3.2)	25 (2.5)		999	991
DK	1	684 (68.5)	187 (18.7)	60 (6.0)	35 (3.5)	17 (1.7)	8 (0.8)	8 (0.8)		1000	999
ES	4	462 (46.4)	203 (20.4)	164 (16.5)	84 (8.4)	47 (4.7)	20 (2.0)	16 (1.6)		1000	996
FR		611 (61.0)	192 (19.2)	74 (7.4)	58 (5.8)	34 (3.4)	15 (1.5)	18 (1.8)		1002	1002
GB-GBN	1	585 (58.6)	218 (21.8)	104 (10.4)	58 (5.8)	22 (2.2)	7 (0.7)	5 (0.5)		1000	999
GB-NIR	1	195 (65.0)	50 (16.7)	32 (10.7)	13 (4.3)	7 (2.3)	2 (0.7)	1 (0.3)		301	300
GR	6	470 (47.3)	205 (20.6)	123 (12.4)	101 (10.2)	48 (4.8)	28 (2.8)	19 (1.9)		1000	994
IE	9	580 (58.5)	223 (22.5)	96 (9.7)	40 (4.0)	26 (2.6)	11 (1.1)	15 (1.5)		1000	991
IT	1	496 (49.6)	238 (23.8)	121 (12.1)	73 (7.3)	40 (4.0)	22 (2.2)	10 (1.0)		1001	1000
LU	1	182 (60.9)	66 (22.1)	16 (5.4)	20 (6.7)	11 (3.7)	2 (0.7)	2 (0.7)		300	299
NL	3	741 (74.4)	175 (17.6)	53 (5.3)	7 (0.7)	11 (1.1)	4 (0.4)	5 (0.5)		999	996
PT	3	572 (57.3)	183 (18.3)	93 (9.3)	58 (5.8)	40 (4.0)	25 (2.5)	27 (2.7)		1001	998
N Sum	50	7209	2582	1256	672	409	226	199		12603	
N Valid Sum		7209	2582	1256	672	409	226	199			12553

v140 - Q38 CONSEQ OF ALCOHOLISM VIOLENCE

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_2 Violence and other offences carried out under the influence of alcohol

- 0 NA
- 1 Most worrying consequence
- 2 Next most
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v140 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v140	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M										
BE	2	126 (12.6)	402 (40.3)	199 (19.9)	121 (12.1)	74 (7.4)	48 (4.8)	28 (2.8)		1000	998
DE-E	12	248 (25.1)	387 (39.1)	149 (15.1)	88 (8.9)	58 (5.9)	41 (4.1)	18 (1.8)		1001	989
DE-W	9	176 (17.7)	355 (35.8)	212 (21.4)	93 (9.4)	77 (7.8)	57 (5.7)	22 (2.2)		1001	992
DK	4	169 (17.0)	565 (56.7)	126 (12.6)	69 (6.9)	41 (4.1)	17 (1.7)	10 (1.0)		1001	997
ES	13	181 (18.3)	372 (37.7)	176 (17.8)	115 (11.6)	69 (7.0)	58 (5.9)	17 (1.7)		1001	988
FR	1	131 (13.1)	376 (37.6)	194 (19.4)	121 (12.1)	83 (8.3)	58 (5.8)	37 (3.7)		1001	1000
GB-GBN	4	196 (19.7)	440 (44.1)	185 (18.6)	72 (7.2)	61 (6.1)	27 (2.7)	16 (1.6)		1001	997
GB-NIR	4	38 (12.8)	116 (39.1)	74 (24.9)	42 (14.1)	15 (5.1)	8 (2.7)	4 (1.3)		301	297
GR	9	84 (8.5)	290 (29.2)	203 (20.5)	170 (17.1)	129 (13.0)	77 (7.8)	39 (3.9)		1001	992
IE	11	181 (18.3)	368 (37.2)	211 (21.3)	118 (11.9)	52 (5.3)	38 (3.8)	22 (2.2)		1001	990
IT	1	193 (19.4)	366 (36.7)	164 (16.4)	126 (12.6)	75 (7.5)	45 (4.5)	28 (2.8)		998	997
LU	4	29 (9.8)	91 (30.8)	69 (23.4)	51 (17.3)	31 (10.5)	13 (4.4)	11 (3.7)		299	295
NL	3	145 (14.5)	571 (57.3)	147 (14.7)	65 (6.5)	36 (3.6)	18 (1.8)	15 (1.5)		1000	997
PT	3	107 (10.7)	304 (30.5)	174 (17.5)	163 (16.3)	98 (9.8)	89 (8.9)	62 (6.2)		1000	997
N Sum	80	2004	5003	2283	1414	899	594	329		12606	
N Valid Sum		2004	5003	2283	1414	899	594	329			12526

v141 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM INABILITY

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_3 Inability to earn a living or feed one's family

- 0 NA
- 1 Most worrying consequence
- 2 Next most
- 3 ...
- 4 ...
- 5 ...
- 6 ...
- 7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v141 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v141	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	3	103 (10.3)	151 (15.2)	220 (22.1)	198 (19.9)	170 (17.1)	101 (10.1)	53 (5.3)	999	996
DE-E	16	92 (9.3)	116 (11.8)	213 (21.6)	217 (22.1)	174 (17.7)	123 (12.5)	49 (5.0)	1000	984
DE-W	9	102 (10.3)	151 (15.3)	216 (21.8)	232 (23.4)	155 (15.7)	91 (9.2)	43 (4.3)	999	990
DK	14	49 (5.0)	86 (8.7)	272 (27.6)	203 (20.6)	224 (22.7)	105 (10.6)	47 (4.8)	1000	986
ES	9	175 (17.7)	170 (17.2)	225 (22.7)	193 (19.5)	130 (13.1)	59 (6.0)	38 (3.8)	999	990
FR	4	93 (9.3)	143 (14.4)	193 (19.4)	178 (17.9)	180 (18.1)	133 (13.4)	75 (7.5)	999	995
GB-GBN	7	84 (8.5)	109 (11.0)	216 (21.8)	220 (22.2)	184 (18.5)	120 (12.1)	59 (5.9)	999	992
GB-NIR	1	32 (10.7)	49 (16.3)	75 (25.0)	52 (17.3)	46 (15.3)	31 (10.3)	15 (5.0)	301	300
GR	9	163 (16.4)	172 (17.4)	226 (22.8)	192 (19.4)	132 (13.3)	65 (6.6)	41 (4.1)	1000	991
IE	14	100 (10.1)	186 (18.9)	253 (25.7)	184 (18.7)	138 (14.0)	83 (8.4)	42 (4.3)	1000	986
IT	1	53 (5.3)	81 (8.1)	179 (17.9)	204 (20.4)	223 (22.3)	136 (13.6)	123 (12.3)	1000	999
LU	3	45 (15.2)	53 (17.8)	74 (24.9)	56 (18.9)	36 (12.1)	26 (8.8)	7 (2.4)	300	297
NL	17	62 (6.3)	101 (10.3)	275 (28.0)	253 (25.7)	163 (16.6)	86 (8.7)	43 (4.4)	1000	983
PT	3	143 (14.3)	193 (19.4)	222 (22.3)	150 (15.0)	135 (13.5)	90 (9.0)	64 (6.4)	1000	997
N Sum	110	1296	1761	2859	2532	2090	1249	699	12596	
N Valid Sum		1296	1761	2859	2532	2090	1249	699		12486

v142 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM DETERIORATION

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_4 Progressive deterioration of memory and intelligence

0 NA

1 Most worrying consequence

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v142 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v142	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
M										
BE	4 47 (4.7)	79 (7.9)	113 (11.3)	163 (16.4)	215 (21.6)	233 (23.4)	146 (14.7)		1000	996
DE-E	14 14 (1.4)	36 (3.7)	64 (6.5)	170 (17.2)	203 (20.6)	232 (23.5)	267 (27.1)		1000	986
DE-W	12 29 (2.9)	45 (4.6)	90 (9.1)	176 (17.8)	232 (23.5)	221 (22.3)	196 (19.8)		1001	989
DK	16 16 (1.6)	36 (3.7)	96 (9.8)	222 (22.6)	251 (25.5)	257 (26.1)	105 (10.7)		999	983
ES	18 40 (4.1)	53 (5.4)	113 (11.5)	209 (21.3)	268 (27.3)	185 (18.9)	113 (11.5)		999	981
FR	4 43 (4.3)	69 (6.9)	143 (14.4)	178 (17.9)	192 (19.3)	209 (21.0)	162 (16.3)		1000	996
GB-GBN	24 22 (2.3)	32 (3.3)	67 (6.9)	167 (17.1)	249 (25.5)	239 (24.5)	200 (20.5)		1000	976
GB-NIR	4 1 (0.3)	8 (2.7)	24 (8.1)	48 (16.2)	59 (19.9)	85 (28.7)	71 (24.0)		300	296
GR	12 23 (2.3)	60 (6.1)	118 (11.9)	186 (18.8)	295 (29.9)	183 (18.5)	123 (12.4)		1000	988
IE	13 19 (1.9)	35 (3.5)	87 (8.8)	154 (15.6)	226 (22.9)	238 (24.1)	228 (23.1)		1000	987
IT	1 44 (4.4)	91 (9.1)	181 (18.1)	232 (23.2)	202 (20.2)	149 (14.9)	101 (10.1)		1001	1000
LU	8 11 (3.8)	17 (5.8)	35 (12.0)	57 (19.5)	70 (24.0)	55 (18.8)	47 (16.1)		300	292
NL	24 28 (2.9)	28 (2.9)	85 (8.7)	133 (13.6)	199 (20.4)	325 (33.3)	178 (18.2)		1000	976
PT	3 31 (3.1)	99 (9.9)	149 (14.9)	208 (20.9)	224 (22.5)	171 (17.2)	115 (11.5)		1000	997
N Sum	157	368	688	1365	2303	2885	2782	2052	12600	
N Valid Sum		368	688	1365	2303	2885	2782	2052		12443

v143 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM WASTING MONEY

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_5 Wasting their money on drinks

0 NA

1 Most worrying consequence

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v143 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v143	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
M										
BE	8	23 (2.3)	53 (5.3)	84 (8.5)	146 (14.7)	173 (17.5)	224 (22.6)	288 (29.1)	999	991
DE-E	15	28 (2.8)	48 (4.9)	101 (10.3)	147 (14.9)	207 (21.0)	215 (21.8)	238 (24.2)	999	984
DE-W	11	10 (1.0)	49 (5.0)	76 (7.7)	129 (13.0)	151 (15.3)	242 (24.5)	332 (33.6)	1000	989
DK	16	8 (0.8)	12 (1.2)	23 (2.3)	63 (6.4)	127 (12.9)	219 (22.3)	532 (54.1)	1000	984
ES	16	20 (2.0)	40 (4.1)	62 (6.3)	100 (10.2)	155 (15.8)	292 (29.7)	315 (32.0)	1000	984
FR	2	22 (2.2)	46 (4.6)	79 (7.9)	133 (13.3)	183 (18.3)	235 (23.5)	300 (30.1)	1000	998
GB-GBN	26	11 (1.1)	48 (4.9)	69 (7.1)	112 (11.5)	132 (13.6)	229 (23.5)	373 (38.3)	1000	974
GB-NIR	4	11 (3.7)	22 (7.5)	22 (7.5)	70 (23.7)	53 (18.0)	55 (18.6)	62 (21.0)	299	295
GR	11	15 (1.5)	58 (5.9)	83 (8.4)	102 (10.3)	156 (15.8)	311 (31.4)	265 (26.8)	1001	990
IE	16	23 (2.3)	57 (5.8)	111 (11.3)	169 (17.2)	160 (16.3)	228 (23.2)	236 (24.0)	1000	984
IT	1	8 (0.8)	27 (2.7)	67 (6.7)	85 (8.5)	187 (18.7)	296 (29.6)	330 (33.0)	1001	1000
LU	6	4 (1.4)	5 (1.7)	19 (6.5)	26 (8.9)	38 (13.0)	79 (27.0)	122 (41.6)	299	293
NL	23	12 (1.2)	15 (1.5)	73 (7.5)	114 (11.7)	211 (21.6)	195 (20.0)	357 (36.5)	1000	977
PT	3	17 (1.7)	67 (6.7)	143 (14.3)	169 (17.0)	222 (22.3)	229 (23.0)	150 (15.0)	1000	997
N Sum	158	212	547	1012	1565	2155	3049	3900	12598	
N Valid Sum		212	547	1012	1565	2155	3049	3900		12440

v144 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM SOCIETY BURDON

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_6 A burden on society

0 NA

1 Most worrying consequence

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v144 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v144	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M										
BE	10	35 (3.5)	59 (6.0)	125 (12.6)	171 (17.3)	166 (16.8)	202 (20.4)	232 (23.4)		1000	990
DE-E	14	47 (4.8)	50 (5.1)	175 (17.7)	157 (15.9)	157 (15.9)	206 (20.9)	194 (19.7)		1000	986
DE-W	11	48 (4.9)	65 (6.6)	102 (10.3)	162 (16.4)	191 (19.3)	204 (20.6)	216 (21.9)		999	988
DK	13	27 (2.7)	50 (5.1)	197 (20.0)	185 (18.7)	158 (16.0)	236 (23.9)	134 (13.6)		1000	987
ES	21	16 (1.6)	31 (3.2)	82 (8.4)	114 (11.6)	122 (12.5)	244 (24.9)	370 (37.8)		1000	979
FR	2	29 (2.9)	54 (5.4)	138 (13.8)	154 (15.4)	182 (18.2)	219 (21.9)	222 (22.2)		1000	998
GB-GBN	18	7 (0.7)	35 (3.6)	142 (14.4)	182 (18.5)	193 (19.6)	217 (22.1)	207 (21.1)		1001	983
GB-NIR	5	3 (1.0)	12 (4.1)	19 (6.4)	32 (10.8)	65 (22.0)	68 (23.0)	97 (32.8)		301	296
GR	13	22 (2.2)	42 (4.3)	73 (7.4)	92 (9.3)	124 (12.6)	238 (24.1)	396 (40.1)		1000	987
IE	15	16 (1.6)	30 (3.0)	79 (8.0)	159 (16.1)	194 (19.7)	232 (23.6)	275 (27.9)		1000	985
IT	1	15 (1.5)	29 (2.9)	98 (9.8)	104 (10.4)	165 (16.5)	263 (26.4)	324 (32.5)		999	998
LU	5	9 (3.1)	22 (7.5)	25 (8.5)	41 (13.9)	58 (19.7)	77 (26.1)	63 (21.4)		300	295
NL	17	27 (2.7)	51 (5.2)	242 (24.6)	241 (24.5)	161 (16.4)	159 (16.2)	102 (10.4)		1000	983
PT	3	9 (0.9)	27 (2.7)	48 (4.8)	102 (10.2)	134 (13.4)	246 (24.7)	431 (43.2)		1000	997
N Sum	148	310	557	1545	1896	2070	2811	3263		12600	
N Valid Sum		310	557	1545	1896	2070	2811	3263			12452

v145 - Q38 CONSQ OF ALCOHOLISM HEALTH PROBLEMS

Q.38

I would now like to cover another health Problem.

(SHOW CARD)

Here is a series of possible consequences of alcoholism. Which one of them do you find the most worrying?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A 1 AND 7, 1 BEING THE MOST WORRYING CONSEQUENCE)

Q.38_7 Liver cancer / cirrhosis / other serious health problems

0 NA

1 Most worrying consequence

2 Next most

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 Least worrying consequence

Note:

Last trend: EB 32 Q.117

v145 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v145	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
M										
BE	6	66 (6.6)	91 (9.2)	163 (16.4)	147 (14.8)	149 (15.0)	152 (15.3)	225 (22.7)	999	993
DE-E	15	104 (10.6)	90 (9.1)	171 (17.4)	162 (16.4)	148 (15.0)	136 (13.8)	174 (17.7)	1000	985
DE-W	9	86 (8.7)	124 (12.5)	183 (18.5)	154 (15.5)	152 (15.3)	141 (14.2)	151 (15.2)	1000	991
DK	13	47 (4.8)	66 (6.7)	216 (21.9)	207 (21.0)	166 (16.8)	139 (14.1)	145 (14.7)	999	986
ES	15	100 (10.2)	120 (12.2)	175 (17.8)	177 (18.0)	187 (19.0)	118 (12.0)	108 (11.0)	1000	985
FR	5	70 (7.0)	119 (12.0)	177 (17.8)	177 (17.8)	142 (14.3)	128 (12.9)	182 (18.3)	1000	995
GB-GBN	20	99 (10.1)	122 (12.4)	214 (21.8)	179 (18.3)	142 (14.5)	130 (13.3)	94 (9.6)	1000	980
GB-NIR	3	20 (6.7)	44 (14.8)	50 (16.8)	40 (13.4)	51 (17.1)	47 (15.8)	46 (15.4)	301	298
GR	8	217 (21.9)	165 (16.6)	166 (16.7)	151 (15.2)	105 (10.6)	86 (8.7)	102 (10.3)	1000	992
IE	29	64 (6.6)	89 (9.2)	152 (15.6)	162 (16.7)	190 (19.5)	152 (15.6)	163 (16.8)	1001	972
IT	1	191 (19.1)	168 (16.8)	189 (18.9)	175 (17.5)	107 (10.7)	87 (8.7)	82 (8.2)	1000	999
LU	6	23 (7.8)	49 (16.7)	63 (21.4)	41 (13.9)	47 (16.0)	39 (13.3)	32 (10.9)	300	294
NL	14	33 (3.3)	59 (6.0)	121 (12.3)	164 (16.6)	183 (18.6)	172 (17.4)	254 (25.8)	1000	986
PT	3	119 (11.9)	124 (12.4)	168 (16.8)	148 (14.8)	145 (14.5)	146 (14.6)	149 (14.9)	1002	999
N Sum	147	1239	1430	2208	2084	1914	1673	1907	12602	
N Valid Sum		1239	1430	2208	2084	1914	1673	1907		12455

v146 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY INFO CAMPAIGNS

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_1 Information campaigns about the danger of alcoholism

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v146 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v146	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M								
BE	306	194 (28.0)	125 (18.0)	137 (19.7)	118 (17.0)	120 (17.3)		1000	694
DE-E	250	254 (33.9)	161 (21.5)	108 (14.4)	102 (13.6)	125 (16.7)		1000	750
DE-W	324	221 (32.7)	133 (19.7)	88 (13.0)	127 (18.8)	107 (15.8)		1000	676
DK	179	361 (44.0)	159 (19.4)	105 (12.8)	93 (11.3)	103 (12.5)		1000	821
ES	256	273 (36.7)	136 (18.3)	110 (14.8)	108 (14.5)	116 (15.6)		999	743
FR	335	276 (41.4)	103 (15.5)	83 (12.5)	96 (14.4)	108 (16.2)		1001	666
GB-GBN	416	80 (13.7)	105 (17.9)	100 (17.1)	130 (22.2)	170 (29.1)		1001	585
GB-NIR	128	52 (30.4)	26 (15.2)	29 (17.0)	36 (21.1)	28 (16.4)		299	171
GR	130	506 (58.2)	132 (15.2)	61 (7.0)	91 (10.5)	80 (9.2)		1000	870
IE	316	167 (24.4)	135 (19.7)	133 (19.4)	122 (17.8)	127 (18.6)		1000	684
IT	236	290 (38.0)	160 (20.9)	101 (13.2)	99 (13.0)	114 (14.9)		1000	764
LU	86	110 (51.4)	17 (7.9)	22 (10.3)	32 (15.0)	33 (15.4)		300	214
NL	196	304 (37.8)	197 (24.5)	109 (13.5)	90 (11.2)	105 (13.0)		1001	805
PT	200	396 (49.4)	115 (14.4)	76 (9.5)	122 (15.2)	92 (11.5)		1001	801
N Sum	3358	3484	1704	1262	1366	1428		12602	
N Valid Sum		3484	1704	1262	1366	1428			9244

v147 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY INFO CAMPAIGNS

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_1 Information campaigns about the dangers of alcoholism

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v147 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v147	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	102	124 (14.4)	351 (40.7)	303 (35.1)	85 (9.8)	37		1002	863
DE-E	69	81 (9.2)	259 (29.6)	443 (50.6)	93 (10.6)	54		999	876
DE-W	154	193 (23.6)	295 (36.1)	258 (31.6)	71 (8.7)	28		999	817
DK	202	97 (12.4)	388 (49.6)	253 (32.4)	44 (5.6)	16		1000	782
ES	4	110 (11.7)	403 (42.9)	314 (33.4)	113 (12.0)	57		1001	940
FR		82 (8.8)	339 (36.4)	400 (43.0)	110 (11.8)	69		1000	931
GB-GBN	417	33 (5.8)	215 (38.1)	252 (44.6)	65 (11.5)	16		998	565
GB-NIR		33 (12.2)	97 (35.9)	96 (35.6)	44 (16.3)	30		300	270
GR		185 (20.2)	207 (22.6)	292 (31.9)	231 (25.2)	85		1000	915
IE		99 (11.6)	361 (42.4)	234 (27.5)	158 (18.5)	148		1000	852
IT	14	132 (13.7)	211 (22.0)	385 (40.1)	233 (24.2)	25		1000	961
LU		60 (22.1)	85 (31.4)	99 (36.5)	27 (10.0)	29		300	271
NL		162 (16.9)	494 (51.6)	267 (27.9)	35 (3.7)	42		1000	958
PT	5	82 (9.8)	299 (35.8)	344 (41.1)	111 (13.3)	158		999	836
N Sum	967	1473	4004	3940	1420	794		12598	
N Valid Sum		1473	4004	3940	1420				10837

v148 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY STIFFER PENALTIES

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_2 Stiffer penalties for offences committed under the influence of alcohol

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v148 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v148	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	225	356 (45.9)	169 (21.8)	94 (12.1)	82 (10.6)	75 (9.7)		1001	776
DE-E	237	345 (45.2)	171 (22.4)	104 (13.6)	73 (9.6)	70 (9.2)		1000	763
DE-W	332	296 (44.4)	123 (18.4)	79 (11.8)	84 (12.6)	85 (12.7)		999	667
DK	277	276 (38.2)	173 (23.9)	97 (13.4)	79 (10.9)	98 (13.6)		1000	723
ES	504	161 (32.5)	82 (16.6)	78 (15.8)	77 (15.6)	97 (19.6)		999	495
FR	408	181 (30.6)	128 (21.6)	99 (16.7)	101 (17.1)	83 (14.0)		1000	592
GB-GBN	196	313 (38.9)	178 (22.1)	118 (14.7)	102 (12.7)	94 (11.7)		1001	805
GB-NIR	63	110 (46.4)	55 (23.2)	27 (11.4)	16 (6.8)	29 (12.2)		300	237
GR	401	147 (24.5)	221 (36.9)	75 (12.5)	67 (11.2)	89 (14.9)		1000	599
IE	228	344 (44.6)	173 (22.4)	93 (12.0)	97 (12.6)	65 (8.4)		1000	772
IT	345	296 (45.3)	142 (21.7)	72 (11.0)	67 (10.2)	77 (11.8)		999	654
LU	109	62 (32.5)	50 (26.2)	27 (14.1)	25 (13.1)	27 (14.1)		300	191
NL	199	436 (54.4)	166 (20.7)	85 (10.6)	60 (7.5)	55 (6.9)		1001	802
PT	544	109 (23.9)	104 (22.8)	67 (14.7)	73 (16.0)	103 (22.6)		1000	456
N Sum	4068	3432	1935	1115	1003	1047		12600	
N Valid Sum		3432	1935	1115	1003	1047			8532

v149 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY STIFFER PENALTIES

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_2 Stiffer penalties for offences committed under the influence of alcohol

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v149 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Table by isocntry, N Valid Sum (N Valid Percent), Weighted by v149									
	v149	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	90	226 (26.0)	306 (35.2)	252 (29.0)	85 (9.8)	41	1000	869	
DE-E	80	165 (20.0)	233 (28.2)	352 (42.6)	76 (9.2)	94	1000	826	
DE-W	157	238 (29.1)	267 (32.6)	253 (30.9)	60 (7.3)	26	1001	818	
DK	297	86 (12.6)	183 (26.8)	311 (45.6)	102 (15.0)	21	1000	682	
ES	10	131 (14.4)	279 (30.7)	347 (38.2)	152 (16.7)	81	1000	909	
FR		98 (10.7)	341 (37.4)	366 (40.1)	107 (11.7)	89	1001	912	
GB-GBN	198	78 (10.1)	244 (31.5)	332 (42.8)	121 (15.6)	27	1000	775	
GB-NIR		39 (14.6)	89 (33.3)	100 (37.5)	39 (14.6)	33	300	267	
GR		121 (13.8)	170 (19.5)	297 (34.0)	286 (32.7)	126	1000	874	
IE		162 (18.5)	242 (27.7)	270 (30.9)	201 (23.0)	126	1001	875	
IT	19	124 (13.4)	150 (16.2)	398 (43.1)	252 (27.3)	57	1000	924	
LU	3	56 (22.0)	90 (35.3)	77 (30.2)	32 (12.5)	41	299	255	
NL		181 (19.4)	263 (28.1)	379 (40.5)	112 (12.0)	64	999	935	
PT	7	40 (6.1)	167 (25.5)	300 (45.9)	147 (22.5)	339	1000	654	
N Sum	861	1745	3024	4034	1772	1165	12601		
N Valid Sum		1745	3024	4034	1772				10575

v150 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY BANNING ADVERTISING

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_3 Banning advertising for alcoholic drinks

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v150 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v150	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
		M							
BE	538	77 (16.7)	86 (18.6)	88 (19.0)	96 (20.8)	115 (24.9)		1000	462
DE-E	388	125 (20.5)	187 (30.6)	132 (21.6)	98 (16.0)	69 (11.3)		999	611
DE-W	463	112 (20.8)	160 (29.7)	94 (17.5)	91 (16.9)	81 (15.1)		1001	538
DK	657	45 (13.1)	70 (20.3)	88 (25.6)	71 (20.6)	70 (20.3)		1001	344
ES	435	97 (17.2)	133 (23.5)	106 (18.8)	110 (19.5)	119 (21.1)		1000	565
FR	515	107 (22.1)	143 (29.5)	88 (18.1)	73 (15.1)	74 (15.3)		1000	485
GB-GBN	502	69 (13.9)	106 (21.3)	103 (20.7)	123 (24.7)	97 (19.5)		1000	498
GB-NIR	158	24 (16.9)	40 (28.2)	27 (19.0)	29 (20.4)	22 (15.5)		300	142
GR	578	50 (11.8)	124 (29.4)	102 (24.2)	61 (14.5)	85 (20.1)		1000	422
IE	450	100 (18.2)	138 (25.1)	118 (21.5)	102 (18.5)	92 (16.7)		1000	550
IT	473	98 (18.6)	141 (26.8)	111 (21.1)	86 (16.3)	90 (17.1)		999	526
LU	169	16 (12.2)	44 (33.6)	23 (17.6)	18 (13.7)	30 (22.9)		300	131
NL	545	58 (12.7)	104 (22.8)	117 (25.7)	87 (19.1)	90 (19.7)		1001	456
PT	442	78 (14.0)	152 (27.2)	113 (20.3)	95 (17.0)	120 (21.5)		1000	558
N Sum	6313	1056	1628	1310	1140	1154		12601	
N Valid Sum		1056	1628	1310	1140	1154			6288

v151 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY BANNING ADVERTISING

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_3 Banning advertising for alcoholic drinks

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v151 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v151	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	159	64 (8.1)	166 (21.1)	296 (37.6)	261 (33.2)	54	1000	787	
DE-E	106	68 (8.3)	106 (12.9)	285 (34.8)	361 (44.0)	74	1000	820	
DE-W	201	146 (18.9)	197 (25.5)	226 (29.3)	203 (26.3)	28	1001	772	
DK	663	30 (9.3)	83 (25.8)	107 (33.2)	102 (31.7)	16	1001	322	
ES	6	100 (10.8)	267 (28.7)	344 (37.0)	219 (23.5)	63	999	930	
FR		75 (8.2)	208 (22.8)	400 (43.9)	229 (25.1)	88	1000	912	
GB-GBN	503	30 (6.3)	108 (22.7)	185 (38.9)	153 (32.1)	21	1000	476	
GB-NIR		26 (10.2)	60 (23.5)	93 (36.5)	76 (29.8)	45	300	255	
GR		87 (10.3)	145 (17.1)	191 (22.6)	423 (50.0)	154	1000	846	
IE		52 (6.5)	140 (17.5)	274 (34.2)	336 (41.9)	198	1000	802	
IT	29	79 (8.5)	137 (14.7)	321 (34.4)	395 (42.4)	40	1001	932	
LU	5	33 (12.9)	62 (24.2)	82 (32.0)	79 (30.9)	38	299	256	
NL		83 (8.9)	224 (24.0)	420 (45.1)	205 (22.0)	68	1000	932	
PT	6	56 (7.7)	147 (20.2)	269 (37.0)	255 (35.1)	267	1000	727	
N Sum	1678	929	2050	3493	3297	1154	12601		
N Valid Sum		929	2050	3493	3297				9769

v152 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY INCREASING TAXES

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_4 Increasing taxes on alcohol

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v152 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v152	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M								
BE	631	70 (19.0)	85 (23.0)	53 (14.4)	66 (17.9)	95 (25.7)		1000	369
DE-E	652	54 (15.5)	101 (28.9)	83 (23.8)	48 (13.8)	63 (18.1)		1001	349
DE-W	606	41 (10.4)	87 (22.1)	116 (29.4)	68 (17.3)	82 (20.8)		1000	394
DK	753	24 (9.7)	61 (24.6)	62 (25.0)	53 (21.4)	48 (19.4)		1001	248
ES	636	51 (14.0)	95 (26.0)	90 (24.7)	68 (18.6)	61 (16.7)		1001	365
FR	632	74 (20.1)	80 (21.7)	93 (25.3)	58 (15.8)	63 (17.1)		1000	368
GB-GBN	738	39 (14.8)	59 (22.4)	56 (21.3)	49 (18.6)	60 (22.8)		1001	263
GB-NIR	170	11 (8.4)	34 (26.0)	31 (23.7)	22 (16.8)	33 (25.2)		301	131
GR	756	28 (11.4)	59 (24.1)	75 (30.6)	44 (18.0)	39 (15.9)		1001	245
IE	754	28 (11.4)	52 (21.1)	50 (20.3)	62 (25.2)	54 (22.0)		1000	246
IT	696	24 (7.9)	76 (25.0)	76 (25.0)	60 (19.7)	68 (22.4)		1000	304
LU	187	21 (18.6)	22 (19.5)	34 (30.1)	16 (14.2)	20 (17.7)		300	113
NL	690	25 (8.1)	78 (25.2)	62 (20.1)	77 (24.9)	67 (21.7)		999	309
PT	615	56 (14.5)	103 (26.7)	87 (22.5)	74 (19.2)	66 (17.1)		1001	386
N Sum	8516	546	992	968	765	819		12606	
N Valid Sum		546	992	968	765	819			4090

v153 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY INCREASING TAXES

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_4 Increasing taxes on alcohol

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v153 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v153	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	172	86 (11.3)	176 (23.2)	309 (40.7)	189 (24.9)	68	1000	760	
DE-E	168	57 (8.1)	111 (15.7)	315 (44.6)	224 (31.7)	123	998	707	
DE-W	284	111 (16.1)	185 (26.9)	235 (34.1)	158 (22.9)	27	1000	689	
DK	757	23 (9.9)	84 (36.2)	90 (38.8)	35 (15.1)	11	1000	232	
ES	14	79 (8.8)	248 (27.7)	329 (36.7)	240 (26.8)	90	1000	896	
FR		71 (8.1)	209 (23.8)	377 (42.8)	223 (25.3)	120	1000	880	
GB-GBN	738	19 (7.5)	87 (34.4)	98 (38.7)	49 (19.4)	9	1000	253	
GB-NIR		18 (7.1)	70 (27.6)	93 (36.6)	73 (28.7)	46	300	254	
GR		58 (7.1)	187 (23.0)	239 (29.4)	330 (40.5)	186	1000	814	
IE		62 (8.6)	162 (22.3)	234 (32.3)	267 (36.8)	275	1000	725	
IT	28	70 (7.9)	166 (18.6)	351 (39.4)	304 (34.1)	81	1000	891	
LU	5	27 (10.8)	62 (24.8)	88 (35.2)	73 (29.2)	45	300	250	
NL		51 (5.5)	203 (22.0)	421 (45.7)	246 (26.7)	78	999	921	
PT	10	42 (6.5)	159 (24.7)	263 (40.8)	180 (28.0)	346	1000	644	
N Sum	2176	774	2109	3442	2591	1505	12597		
N Valid Sum		774	2109	3442	2591				8916

v154 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY RESTRICTING SALE

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_5 Restricting the sale of alcohol, especially to young people

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v154 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v154	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	333	138 (20.7)	179 (26.8)	164 (24.6)	88 (13.2)	99 (14.8)	1001	668
DE-E	342	79 (12.0)	155 (23.6)	177 (26.9)	158 (24.0)	89 (13.5)	1000	658
DE-W	345	127 (19.4)	157 (23.9)	147 (22.4)	126 (19.2)	99 (15.1)	1001	656
DK	535	47 (10.1)	105 (22.5)	111 (23.8)	108 (23.2)	95 (20.4)	1001	466
ES	339	138 (20.8)	139 (21.0)	148 (22.4)	122 (18.4)	115 (17.4)	1001	662
FR	316	153 (22.3)	175 (25.5)	141 (20.6)	105 (15.3)	112 (16.3)	1002	686
GB-GBN	250	205 (27.3)	184 (24.5)	165 (22.0)	110 (14.7)	86 (11.5)	1000	750
GB-NIR	68	63 (27.3)	69 (29.9)	53 (22.9)	29 (12.6)	17 (7.4)	299	231
GR	516	61 (12.6)	100 (20.6)	120 (24.7)	106 (21.9)	98 (20.2)	1001	485
IE	196	204 (25.4)	225 (28.0)	210 (26.1)	96 (11.9)	69 (8.6)	1000	804
IT	393	93 (15.3)	156 (25.7)	156 (25.7)	100 (16.4)	103 (16.9)	1001	608
LU	71	47 (20.5)	64 (27.9)	49 (21.4)	37 (16.2)	32 (14.0)	300	229
NL	399	56 (9.3)	153 (25.4)	168 (27.9)	120 (19.9)	105 (17.4)	1001	602
PT	471	79 (14.9)	107 (20.2)	127 (24.0)	101 (19.1)	115 (21.7)	1000	529
N Sum	4574	1490	1968	1936	1406	1234	12608	
N Valid Sum		1490	1968	1936	1406	1234		8034

v155 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY RESTRICTING SALE

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_5 Restricting the sale of alcohol, especially to young people

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v155 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v155	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	114	169 (20.9)	172 (21.2)	253 (31.2)	216 (26.7)	75	999	810	
DE-E	99	103 (12.5)	187 (22.8)	330 (40.2)	201 (24.5)	79	999	821	
DE-W	148	205 (24.6)	278 (33.4)	213 (25.6)	136 (16.3)	21	1001	832	
DK	543	44 (9.9)	104 (23.5)	169 (38.1)	126 (28.4)	13	999	443	
ES	4	169 (18.1)	268 (28.7)	269 (28.8)	227 (24.3)	63	1000	933	
FR		132 (14.1)	283 (30.2)	332 (35.5)	189 (20.2)	63	999	936	
GB-GBN	252	83 (11.3)	213 (29.1)	251 (34.2)	186 (25.4)	15	1000	733	
GB-NIR		44 (16.3)	83 (30.7)	81 (30.0)	62 (23.0)	30	300	270	
GR		97 (11.4)	147 (17.2)	185 (21.7)	425 (49.8)	147	1001	854	
IE		140 (15.6)	189 (21.0)	254 (28.3)	316 (35.2)	101	1000	899	
IT	20	100 (10.8)	147 (15.8)	324 (34.9)	358 (38.5)	51	1000	929	
LU	2	64 (23.4)	82 (29.9)	72 (26.3)	56 (20.4)	24	300	274	
NL		163 (17.2)	291 (30.7)	340 (35.9)	153 (16.2)	52	999	947	
PT	12	72 (10.2)	122 (17.2)	277 (39.1)	237 (33.5)	280	1000	708	
N Sum	1194	1585	2566	3350	2888	1014	12597		
N Valid Sum		1585	2566	3350	2888				10389

v156 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY LIMIT ALC CONTENT

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_6 Putting lower legal limits on alcohol content

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v156 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v156	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M								
BE	586	49 (11.8)	68 (16.4)	104 (25.1)	88 (21.3)	105 (25.4)		1000	414
DE-E	752	21 (8.5)	32 (12.9)	51 (20.6)	79 (31.9)	65 (26.2)		1000	248
DE-W	657	32 (9.3)	61 (17.8)	63 (18.4)	79 (23.0)	108 (31.5)		1000	343
DK	802	21 (10.7)	36 (18.3)	35 (17.8)	48 (24.4)	57 (28.9)		999	197
ES	711	34 (11.8)	62 (21.5)	61 (21.1)	66 (22.8)	66 (22.8)		1000	289
FR	620	31 (8.1)	53 (13.9)	86 (22.6)	105 (27.6)	106 (27.8)		1001	381
GB-GBN	685	38 (12.1)	44 (14.0)	96 (30.5)	77 (24.4)	60 (19.0)		1000	315
GB-NIR	219	3 (3.7)	8 (9.8)	19 (23.2)	24 (29.3)	28 (34.1)		301	82
GR	756	14 (5.7)	30 (12.3)	57 (23.4)	68 (27.9)	75 (30.7)		1000	244
IE	678	20 (6.2)	50 (15.5)	71 (22.0)	85 (26.4)	96 (29.8)		1000	322
IT	683	28 (8.8)	46 (14.5)	88 (27.8)	78 (24.6)	77 (24.3)		1000	317
LU	196	6 (5.8)	15 (14.4)	26 (25.0)	36 (34.6)	21 (20.2)		300	104
NL	709	20 (6.9)	52 (17.9)	62 (21.3)	79 (27.1)	78 (26.8)		1000	291
PT	711	13 (4.5)	36 (12.5)	68 (23.5)	94 (32.5)	78 (27.0)		1000	289
N Sum	8765	330	593	887	1006	1020		12601	
N Valid Sum		330	593	887	1006	1020			3836

v157 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY LIMIT ALC CONTENT

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_6 Putting lower legal limits on alcohol content

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v157 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v157	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	164	84 (11.0)	236 (31.0)	277 (36.4)	165 (21.7)	74	1000	762	
DE-E	174	32 (4.8)	144 (21.8)	282 (42.7)	202 (30.6)	166	1000	660	
DE-W	305	140 (20.9)	191 (28.5)	214 (31.9)	125 (18.7)	25	1000	670	
DK	809	16 (9.1)	55 (31.4)	61 (34.9)	43 (24.6)	15	999	175	
ES	10	82 (9.4)	243 (27.9)	303 (34.8)	242 (27.8)	120	1000	870	
FR		95 (11.0)	205 (23.8)	362 (42.0)	199 (23.1)	138	999	861	
GB-GBN	685	14 (4.7)	101 (33.7)	130 (43.3)	55 (18.3)	15	1000	300	
GB-NIR		20 (8.7)	56 (24.2)	94 (40.7)	61 (26.4)	69	300	231	
GR		62 (7.9)	170 (21.6)	220 (28.0)	334 (42.5)	214	1000	786	
IE		59 (8.6)	177 (25.8)	207 (30.2)	242 (35.3)	316	1001	685	
IT	43	66 (7.8)	167 (19.6)	320 (37.6)	298 (35.0)	107	1001	851	
LU	7	22 (8.8)	59 (23.7)	98 (39.4)	70 (28.1)	44	300	249	
NL		78 (8.4)	223 (24.1)	393 (42.4)	233 (25.1)	73	1000	927	
PT	11	30 (5.2)	140 (24.1)	249 (42.8)	163 (28.0)	407	1000	582	
N Sum	2208	800	2167	3210	2432	1783	12600		
N Valid Sum		800	2167	3210	2432			8609	

v158 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY MAKE SOC OUTCASTS

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_7 Making social outcasts of alcoholics

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v158 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v158	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	834	17 (10.2)	29 (17.5)	20 (12.0)	31 (18.7)	69 (41.6)		1000	166
DE-E	954	2 (4.3)	9 (19.6)	16 (34.8)	9 (19.6)	10 (21.7)		1000	46
DE-W	914	6 (6.9)	8 (9.2)	22 (25.3)	32 (36.8)	19 (21.8)		1001	87
DK	956	2 (4.5)	5 (11.4)	10 (22.7)	11 (25.0)	16 (36.4)		1000	44
ES	952	3 (6.3)	7 (14.6)	4 (8.3)	12 (25.0)	22 (45.8)		1000	48
FR	894	9 (8.5)	16 (15.1)	21 (19.8)	23 (21.7)	37 (34.9)		1000	106
GB-GBN	910	9 (10.0)	14 (15.6)	18 (20.0)	18 (20.0)	31 (34.4)		1000	90
GB-NIR	269	1 (3.2)	3 (9.7)	11 (35.5)	8 (25.8)	8 (25.8)		300	31
GR	927	2 (2.7)	3 (4.1)	21 (28.8)	22 (30.1)	25 (34.2)		1000	73
IE	898	6 (5.9)	10 (9.8)	26 (25.5)	32 (31.4)	28 (27.5)		1000	102
IT	901	11 (11.1)	12 (12.1)	28 (28.3)	25 (25.3)	23 (23.2)		1000	99
LU	283		2 (11.1)	4 (22.2)	7 (38.9)	5 (27.8)		301	18
NL	931	1 (1.4)	16 (23.2)	14 (20.3)	18 (26.1)	20 (29.0)		1000	69
PT	934	5 (7.6)	2 (3.0)	10 (15.2)	22 (33.3)	27 (40.9)		1000	66
N Sum	11557	74	136	225	270	340		12602	
N Valid Sum		74	136	225	270	340			1045

v159 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY MAKE SOC OUTCASTS

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_7 Making social outcasts of alcoholics

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v159 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v159	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	213	41 (6.1)	126 (18.8)	232 (34.7)	270 (40.4)	118		1000	669
DE-E	214	11 (1.8)	58 (9.3)	206 (33.0)	350 (56.0)	162		1001	625
DE-W	426	39 (7.3)	73 (13.6)	190 (35.4)	235 (43.8)	36		999	537
DK	959	1 (2.6)	9 (23.7)	16 (42.1)	12 (31.6)	3		1000	38
ES	16	13 (1.5)	112 (12.9)	313 (36.2)	427 (49.4)	119		1000	865
FR		43 (5.6)	116 (15.0)	299 (38.6)	316 (40.8)	226		1000	774
GB-GBN	910	7 (8.4)	7 (8.4)	44 (53.0)	25 (30.1)	7		1000	83
GB-NIR		7 (2.9)	51 (20.9)	92 (37.7)	94 (38.5)	56		300	244
GR		27 (3.3)	101 (12.4)	242 (29.7)	444 (54.5)	186		1000	814
IE		15 (2.4)	83 (13.4)	172 (27.8)	349 (56.4)	381		1000	619
IT	51	39 (4.7)	95 (11.4)	298 (35.7)	403 (48.3)	114		1000	835
LU	4	5 (2.1)	27 (11.3)	63 (26.4)	144 (60.3)	57		300	239
NL		13 (1.5)	59 (6.8)	253 (29.1)	545 (62.6)	130		1000	870
PT	11	12 (2.3)	72 (13.6)	183 (34.6)	262 (49.5)	460		1000	529
N Sum	2804	273	989	2603	3876	2055		12600	
N Valid Sum		273	989	2603	3876				7741

v160 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY HELP DRYING OUT

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_8 Helping alcoholics to submit to "drying out"

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v160 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v160	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M								
BE	354	78 (12.1)	123 (19.0)	170 (26.3)	150 (23.2)	126 (19.5)		1001	647
DE-E	422	41 (7.1)	72 (12.4)	144 (24.9)	179 (30.9)	143 (24.7)		1001	579
DE-W	419	75 (12.9)	100 (17.2)	160 (27.5)	143 (24.6)	104 (17.9)		1001	582
DK	229	130 (16.8)	159 (20.6)	172 (22.3)	175 (22.7)	136 (17.6)		1001	772
ES	301	127 (18.2)	140 (20.0)	152 (21.7)	159 (22.7)	121 (17.3)		1000	699
FR	365	90 (14.2)	130 (20.5)	148 (23.3)	153 (24.1)	114 (18.0)		1000	635
GB-GBN	451	92 (16.8)	106 (19.3)	124 (22.6)	119 (21.7)	108 (19.7)		1000	549
GB-NIR	125	16 (9.1)	27 (15.4)	48 (27.4)	43 (24.6)	41 (23.4)		300	175
GR	250	94 (12.5)	145 (19.3)	186 (24.8)	184 (24.5)	141 (18.8)		1000	750
IE	492	76 (15.0)	84 (16.6)	109 (21.5)	126 (24.9)	112 (22.1)		999	507
IT	306	88 (12.7)	119 (17.1)	175 (25.2)	195 (28.1)	117 (16.9)		1000	694
LU	104	24 (12.2)	39 (19.9)	49 (25.0)	43 (21.9)	41 (20.9)		300	196
NL	380	51 (8.2)	104 (16.8)	163 (26.3)	165 (26.7)	136 (22.0)		999	619
PT	246	154 (20.4)	168 (22.3)	174 (23.1)	152 (20.2)	106 (14.1)		1000	754
N Sum	4444	1136	1516	1974	1986	1546		12602	
N Valid Sum		1136	1516	1974	1986	1546			8158

v161 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY HELP DRYING OUT

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_8 Helping alcoholics to submit to "drying out"

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v161 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v161	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	101	162 (19.6)	279 (33.8)	294 (35.6)	91 (11.0)	74		1001	826
DE-E	105	133 (16.8)	353 (44.6)	261 (33.0)	45 (5.7)	102		999	792
DE-W	171	212 (26.5)	370 (46.2)	188 (23.5)	31 (3.9)	29		1001	801
DK	248	94 (13.1)	334 (46.6)	239 (33.3)	50 (7.0)	36		1001	717
ES	9	173 (19.1)	366 (40.4)	261 (28.8)	105 (11.6)	87		1001	905
FR		138 (15.2)	345 (38.1)	333 (36.8)	89 (9.8)	95		1000	905
GB-GBN	454	48 (9.5)	207 (40.9)	189 (37.4)	62 (12.3)	38		998	506
GB-NIR		28 (11.1)	109 (43.3)	80 (31.7)	35 (13.9)	48		300	252
GR		171 (19.7)	188 (21.7)	294 (33.9)	213 (24.6)	134		1000	866
IE		160 (20.6)	296 (38.0)	206 (26.5)	116 (14.9)	221		999	778
IT	24	129 (14.0)	252 (27.4)	339 (36.8)	201 (21.8)	55		1000	921
LU	4	63 (25.1)	85 (33.9)	75 (29.9)	28 (11.2)	45		300	251
NL		185 (19.8)	495 (52.9)	213 (22.8)	42 (4.5)	66		1001	935
PT	5	101 (12.2)	286 (34.6)	335 (40.5)	105 (12.7)	169		1001	827
N Sum	1121	1797	3965	3307	1213	1199		12602	
N Valid Sum		1797	3965	3307	1213				10282

v162 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY TRAETMENT RESEARCH

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_9 Funding medical research to develop more effective treatments

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v162 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v162	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	557	54 (12.2)	57 (12.8)	83 (18.7)	131 (29.5)	119 (26.8)	1001	444	
DE-E	486	50 (9.7)	66 (12.9)	89 (17.3)	141 (27.5)	167 (32.6)	999	513	
DE-W	527	37 (7.8)	90 (19.0)	105 (22.2)	104 (22.0)	137 (29.0)	1000	473	
DK	317	38 (5.6)	131 (19.2)	175 (25.7)	181 (26.5)	157 (23.0)	999	682	
ES	556	30 (6.7)	78 (17.5)	119 (26.7)	120 (26.9)	99 (22.2)	1002	446	
FR	512	36 (7.4)	78 (16.0)	114 (23.4)	126 (25.8)	134 (27.5)	1000	488	
GB-GBN	464	69 (12.9)	83 (15.5)	123 (22.9)	129 (24.1)	132 (24.6)	1000	536	
GB-NIR	173	8 (6.3)	20 (15.7)	20 (15.7)	46 (36.2)	33 (26.0)	300	127	
GR	401	37 (6.2)	109 (18.2)	154 (25.7)	185 (30.9)	114 (19.0)	1000	599	
IE	545	22 (4.8)	62 (13.6)	83 (18.2)	143 (31.4)	146 (32.0)	1001	456	
IT	528	33 (7.0)	66 (14.0)	92 (19.5)	149 (31.6)	131 (27.8)	999	471	
LU	146	13 (8.4)	27 (17.5)	41 (26.6)	35 (22.7)	38 (24.7)	300	154	
NL	603	12 (3.0)	42 (10.6)	100 (25.1)	111 (27.9)	133 (33.4)	1001	398	
PT	449	35 (6.4)	114 (20.7)	151 (27.4)	116 (21.1)	135 (24.5)	1000	551	
N Sum	6264	474	1023	1449	1717	1675	12602		
N Valid Sum		474	1023	1449	1717	1675		6338	

v163 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY TREATMENT RESEARCH

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_9 Funding medical research to develop more effective treatments

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v163 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v163	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	153	121 (16.2)	221 (29.7)	292 (39.2)	111 (14.9)	103		1001	745
DE-E	123	154 (23.7)	252 (38.8)	204 (31.4)	40 (6.2)	227		1000	650
DE-W	244	170 (24.1)	308 (43.7)	188 (26.7)	39 (5.5)	50		999	705
DK	337	91 (17.0)	211 (39.4)	183 (34.1)	51 (9.5)	126		999	536
ES	13	141 (16.4)	328 (38.2)	251 (29.2)	139 (16.2)	128		1000	859
FR		132 (15.1)	314 (35.8)	323 (36.9)	107 (12.2)	125		1001	876
GB-GBN	467	38 (8.0)	171 (35.8)	220 (46.1)	48 (10.1)	57		1001	477
GB-NIR		34 (13.6)	92 (36.8)	79 (31.6)	45 (18.0)	50		300	250
GR		175 (21.9)	170 (21.3)	219 (27.4)	234 (29.3)	202		1000	798
IE		135 (18.3)	261 (35.4)	204 (27.6)	138 (18.7)	262		1000	738
IT	28	122 (14.0)	194 (22.3)	335 (38.5)	219 (25.2)	102		1000	870
LU	4	58 (23.7)	70 (28.6)	77 (31.4)	40 (16.3)	51		300	245
NL		123 (14.0)	439 (50.1)	248 (28.3)	67 (7.6)	122		999	877
PT	9	69 (9.7)	201 (28.1)	302 (42.2)	143 (20.0)	275		999	715
N Sum	1378	1563	3232	3125	1421	1880		12599	
N Valid Sum		1563	3232	3125	1421				9341

v164 - Q39 ALCOHOL POLICY TREATMENT CENTRES

Q.39

There are various actions that could be taken in order to ease the problem of alcoholism and its consequences.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK THE 5 FIRST IN ORDER BY GIVING A NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 5 - 1 BEING THE MAIN PRIORITY)

Q.39_10 Setting up more reception centres, drying out treatment centres

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.118

v164 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v164	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	489	39 (7.6)	83 (16.3)	94 (18.4)	124 (24.3)	170 (33.3)	999	510	
DE-E	595	20 (4.9)	35 (8.6)	82 (20.2)	95 (23.5)	173 (42.7)	1000	405	
DE-W	609	18 (4.6)	46 (11.8)	91 (23.3)	107 (27.4)	128 (32.8)	999	390	
DK	369	49 (7.8)	93 (14.8)	132 (21.0)	162 (25.7)	194 (30.8)	999	630	
ES	382	76 (12.3)	113 (18.3)	123 (19.9)	145 (23.5)	160 (25.9)	999	617	
FR	464	34 (6.3)	86 (16.0)	118 (22.0)	146 (27.2)	152 (28.4)	1000	536	
GB-GBN	469	85 (16.0)	117 (22.1)	89 (16.8)	117 (22.1)	122 (23.0)	999	530	
GB-NIR	163	8 (5.8)	13 (9.5)	27 (19.7)	37 (27.0)	52 (38.0)	300	137	
GR	340	57 (8.6)	71 (10.8)	141 (21.4)	159 (24.1)	232 (35.2)	1000	660	
IE	561	18 (4.1)	52 (11.8)	80 (18.2)	107 (24.4)	182 (41.5)	1000	439	
IT	450	37 (6.7)	80 (14.6)	98 (17.9)	138 (25.1)	196 (35.7)	999	549	
LU	162	7 (5.1)	20 (14.5)	22 (15.9)	43 (31.2)	46 (33.3)	300	138	
NL	513	26 (5.3)	65 (13.4)	92 (18.9)	151 (31.1)	152 (31.3)	999	486	
PT	428	67 (11.7)	92 (16.1)	119 (20.8)	144 (25.2)	150 (26.2)	1000	572	
N Sum	5994	541	966	1308	1675	2109	12593		
N Valid Sum		541	966	1308	1675	2109		6599	

v165 - Q40 ALCOHOL POLICY TREATMENT CENTRES

Q.40

For each of the options, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in your country are ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.40_10 Setting up more reception centres, drying out treatment centres

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Somewhat effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.119

v165 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v165	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	138	157 (20.3)	254 (32.9)	273 (35.4)	88 (11.4)	89	999	772	
DE-E	127	105 (14.9)	262 (37.2)	275 (39.1)	62 (8.8)	170	1001	704	
DE-W	266	143 (20.6)	318 (45.8)	188 (27.1)	45 (6.5)	40	1000	694	
DK	393	74 (13.5)	193 (35.2)	217 (39.6)	64 (11.7)	59	1000	548	
ES	9	179 (19.6)	348 (38.1)	264 (28.9)	122 (13.4)	79	1001	913	
FR		146 (16.3)	318 (35.5)	332 (37.1)	99 (11.1)	106	1001	895	
GB-GBN	470	55 (11.4)	157 (32.6)	206 (42.8)	63 (13.1)	48	999	481	
GB-NIR		26 (10.6)	100 (40.8)	78 (31.8)	41 (16.7)	55	300	245	
GR		165 (19.8)	180 (21.6)	262 (31.4)	227 (27.2)	166	1000	834	
IE		163 (21.3)	303 (39.7)	181 (23.7)	117 (15.3)	237	1001	764	
IT	21	139 (15.5)	191 (21.3)	342 (38.1)	225 (25.1)	82	1000	897	
LU	4	57 (23.4)	74 (30.3)	78 (32.0)	35 (14.3)	53	301	244	
NL		155 (17.0)	445 (48.8)	236 (25.9)	75 (8.2)	90	1001	911	
PT	6	107 (14.0)	217 (28.3)	317 (41.3)	126 (16.4)	226	999	767	
N Sum	1434	1671	3360	3249	1389	1500	12603		
N Valid Sum		1671	3360	3249	1389			9669	

v166 - Q41 ALCOHOL UNITS - AVERAGE WEEKDAY

Q.41

If we assume that ...

one glass of wine = 1 unit of alcohol,

one glass of beer = 1 unit,

one glass of spirit (e.g. whisky, brandy) = 2 units

How many units do you drink on average per week day from the time you get up till the time you go to bed.

0 NA

1 None

2 1 - 3

3 4 - 6

4 7 - 9

5 10 - 14

6 15 - 19

7 20 and more

8 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.123

v166 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v166	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M									M		
BE	3	570 (57.8)	357 (36.2)	45 (4.6)	6 (0.6)	7 (0.7)	1 (0.1)			11	1000	986
DE-E	10	547 (55.4)	384 (38.9)	46 (4.7)	9 (0.9)	2 (0.2)				1	999	988
DE-W	3	597 (61.0)	347 (35.4)	29 (3.0)	3 (0.3)				3 (0.3)	19	1001	979
DK		651 (65.4)	310 (31.1)	31 (3.1)	1 (0.1)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)			5	1001	996
ES	1	643 (64.6)	275 (27.6)	57 (5.7)	12 (1.2)	6 (0.6)			2 (0.2)	5	1001	995
FR		571 (57.6)	252 (25.4)	107 (10.8)	20 (2.0)	26 (2.6)	3 (0.3)	12 (1.2)	10		1001	991
GB-GBN	5	624 (63.4)	267 (27.1)	72 (7.3)	8 (0.8)	10 (1.0)	1 (0.1)	3 (0.3)	11		1001	985
GB-NIR		220 (74.6)	43 (14.6)	15 (5.1)	9 (3.1)	6 (2.0)	2 (0.7)		5		300	295
GR		577 (58.5)	294 (29.8)	74 (7.5)	13 (1.3)	17 (1.7)	6 (0.6)	5 (0.5)	14		1000	986
IE		759 (78.3)	115 (11.9)	53 (5.5)	17 (1.8)	24 (2.5)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.1)	30		999	969
IT		443 (44.7)	195 (19.7)	131 (13.2)	68 (6.9)	95 (9.6)	22 (2.2)	37 (3.7)	8		999	991
LU	1	153 (52.4)	98 (33.6)	19 (6.5)	12 (4.1)	6 (2.1)	2 (0.7)	2 (0.7)	7		300	292
NL		600 (60.4)	340 (34.2)	46 (4.6)	3 (0.3)	3 (0.3)	2 (0.2)		7		1001	994
PT		516 (52.8)	364 (37.2)	72 (7.4)	20 (2.0)	5 (0.5)	1 (0.1)		23		1001	978
N Sum	23	7471	3641	797	201	209	41	65	156		12604	
N Valid Sum		7471	3641	797	201	209	41	65				12425

v167 - Q42 ALCOHOL UNITS - AVERAGE WEEKEND DAY

Q.42

How many units do you drink on average per day at the weekend?

- 0 NA
- 1 None
- 2 1 - 3
- 3 4 - 6
- 4 7 - 9
- 5 10 - 14
- 6 15 - 19
- 7 20 and more
- 8 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.124

v167 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v167	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M									M		
BE	3	341 (34.6)	433 (44.0)	133 (13.5)	35 (3.6)	25 (2.5)	10 (1.0)	8 (0.8)	13		1001	985
DE-E	4	199 (20.0)	523 (52.7)	177 (17.8)	59 (5.9)	31 (3.1)	2 (0.2)	2 (0.2)	3		1000	993
DE-W	3	292 (29.8)	494 (50.5)	141 (14.4)	36 (3.7)	13 (1.3)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)	17		999	979
DK	1	224 (22.6)	501 (50.5)	189 (19.1)	46 (4.6)	26 (2.6)	4 (0.4)	2 (0.2)	7		1000	992
ES		440 (44.2)	336 (33.7)	141 (14.2)	42 (4.2)	22 (2.2)	5 (0.5)	10 (1.0)	5		1001	996
FR		375 (38.0)	375 (38.0)	149 (15.1)	36 (3.7)	28 (2.8)	13 (1.3)	10 (1.0)	14		1000	986
GB-GBN	2	339 (34.5)	396 (40.2)	141 (14.3)	42 (4.3)	45 (4.6)	11 (1.1)	10 (1.0)	14		1000	984
GB-NIR		137 (46.3)	65 (22.0)	36 (12.2)	21 (7.1)	21 (7.1)	7 (2.4)	9 (3.0)	5		301	296
GR		378 (38.1)	430 (43.3)	135 (13.6)	24 (2.4)	17 (1.7)	6 (0.6)	3 (0.3)	7		1000	993
IE		441 (45.3)	176 (18.1)	172 (17.7)	80 (8.2)	56 (5.8)	23 (2.4)	25 (2.6)	26		999	973
IT	1	472 (47.8)	359 (36.4)	88 (8.9)	46 (4.7)	18 (1.8)	1 (0.1)	3 (0.3)	12		1000	987
LU	1	85 (29.4)	143 (49.5)	34 (11.8)	18 (6.2)	6 (2.1)	1 (0.3)	2 (0.7)	10		300	289
NL		329 (33.0)	461 (46.2)	134 (13.4)	38 (3.8)	29 (2.9)	2 (0.2)	5 (0.5)	1		999	998
PT	9	427 (43.7)	397 (40.6)	99 (10.1)	38 (3.9)	13 (1.3)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)	13		999	977
N Sum	24	4479	5089	1769	561	350	89	91	147		12599	
N Valid Sum		4479	5089	1769	561	350	89	91				12428

v168 - Q43 DRUGS AT WORK - IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Q.43

We have talked about drugs and we have talked about alcoholism. Do you feel that drug addiction amount to an important problem at places of work, or not? And Alcoholism, yes or no?

Q.43_1 Drugs

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v168 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v168	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M			M		
BE		3 510 (57.4)	378 (42.6)	110	1001	888	
DE-E		1 801 (84.8)	144 (15.2)	53	999	945	
DE-W		2 829 (88.9)	103 (11.1)	65	999	932	
DK		1 183 (20.0)	733 (80.0)	83	1000	916	
ES		1 899 (92.8)	70 (7.2)	30	1000	969	
FR		690 (73.4)	250 (26.6)	60	1000	940	
GB-GBN		6 451 (51.4)	427 (48.6)	115	999	878	
GB-NIR		106 (41.7)	148 (58.3)	46	300	254	
GR		887 (92.2)	75 (7.8)	38	1000	962	
IE		415 (49.4)	425 (50.6)	160	1000	840	
IT		921 (95.3)	45 (4.7)	34	1000	966	
LU		1 180 (71.1)	73 (28.9)	46	300	253	
NL		422 (51.3)	401 (48.7)	177	1000	823	
PT		679 (72.4)	259 (27.6)	62	1000	938	
N Sum		15 7973	3531	1079	12598		
N Valid Sum		7973	3531			11504	

v169 - Q43 ALCOHOL AT WORK - IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Q.43

We have talked about drugs and we have talked about alcoholism. Do you feel that drug addiction amount to an important problem at places of work, or not? And Alcoholism, yes or no?

Q.43_2 Alcoholism

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v169 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

V169 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v5							
	v169	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	3	619 (67.7)	296 (32.3)	83		1001	915
DE-E		900 (92.1)	77 (7.9)	23		1000	977
DE-W	1	905 (94.9)	49 (5.1)	45		1000	954
DK	1	665 (69.2)	296 (30.8)	39		1001	961
ES	3	895 (92.5)	73 (7.5)	30		1001	968
FR		841 (86.7)	129 (13.3)	30		1000	970
GB-GBN	6	610 (66.4)	308 (33.6)	77		1001	918
GB-NIR		173 (64.6)	95 (35.4)	32		300	268
GR		880 (91.9)	78 (8.1)	42		1000	958
IE		730 (82.4)	156 (17.6)	114		1000	886
IT		908 (94.5)	53 (5.5)	39		1000	961
LU	1	206 (78.3)	57 (21.7)	36		300	263
NL		611 (68.4)	282 (31.6)	107		1000	893
PT		701 (73.8)	249 (26.2)	51		1001	950
N Sum	15	9644	2198	748		12605	
N Valid Sum		9644	2198				11842

v170 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP MEDICAL SERVICES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_1 Medical services (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v170 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v170	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	221 (43.5)	287 (56.5)	3	490	1001	508
DE-E	420 (52.6)	379 (47.4)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	364 (44.4)	455 (55.6)	10	171	1000	819
DK	157 (85.8)	26 (14.2)		817	1000	183
ES	462 (51.5)	435 (48.5)	2	101	1000	897
FR	308 (44.6)	382 (55.4)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	337 (75.2)	111 (24.8)	3	549	1000	448
GB-NIR	83 (78.3)	23 (21.7)		194	300	106
GR	403 (45.4)	484 (54.6)		113	1000	887
IE	291 (70.3)	123 (29.7)		585	999	414
IT	394 (42.8)	527 (57.2)		79	1000	921
LU	115 (64.6)	63 (35.4)	2	120	300	178
NL	215 (50.9)	207 (49.1)		578	1000	422
PT	467 (69.0)	210 (31.0)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	4237	3712	24	4627	12600	
N Valid Sum	4237	3712				7949

v171 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP EMPLOYERS

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_2 Employers (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v171 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

N Valid Sum							
v1710189N SumN Valid Sum							
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	305 (60.2)	202 (39.8)	3	490	1000	507	
DE-E	420 (52.6)	379 (47.4)	2	199	1000	799	
DE-W	599 (73.1)	220 (26.9)	10	171	1000	819	
DK	86 (47.3)	96 (52.7)		817	999	182	
ES	698 (77.8)	199 (22.2)	2	101	1000	897	
FR	469 (68.0)	221 (32.0)		310	1000	690	
GB-GBN	208 (46.4)	240 (53.6)	3	549	1000	448	
GB-NIR	52 (49.1)	54 (50.9)		194	300	106	
GR	586 (66.1)	301 (33.9)		113	1000	887	
IE	228 (55.1)	186 (44.9)		585	999	414	
IT	592 (64.3)	329 (35.7)		79	1000	921	
LU	105 (58.7)	74 (41.3)	2	120	301	179	
NL	205 (48.6)	217 (51.4)		578	1000	422	
PT	440 (65.0)	237 (35.0)	2	321	1000	677	
N Sum	4993	2955	24	4627	12599		
N Valid Sum	4993	2955				7948	

v172 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP PUBLIC AUTHORITIES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_3 Public authorities (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v172 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v172	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	425 (83.7)	83 (16.3)	3	490	1001	508
DE-E	525 (65.7)	274 (34.3)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	503 (61.4)	316 (38.6)	10	171	1000	819
DK	151 (82.5)	32 (17.5)		817	1000	183
ES	698 (77.8)	199 (22.2)	2	101	1000	897
FR	584 (84.6)	106 (15.4)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	386 (86.2)	62 (13.8)	3	549	1000	448
GB-NIR	95 (89.6)	11 (10.4)		194	300	106
GR	554 (62.5)	333 (37.5)		113	1000	887
IE	373 (89.9)	42 (10.1)		585	1000	415
IT	647 (70.2)	274 (29.8)		79	1000	921
LU	153 (85.5)	26 (14.5)	2	120	301	179
NL	325 (77.0)	97 (23.0)		578	1000	422
PT	527 (77.8)	150 (22.2)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	5946	2005	24	4627	12602	
N Valid Sum	5946	2005				7951

v173 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP TRADE UNIONS

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_4 Trade Unions (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v173 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v173	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	476 (93.7)	32 (6.3)	3	490	1001	508
DE-E	718 (89.9)	81 (10.1)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	756 (92.3)	63 (7.7)	10	171	1000	819
DK	155 (84.7)	28 (15.3)		817	1000	183
ES	853 (95.1)	44 (4.9)	2	101	1000	897
FR	643 (93.2)	47 (6.8)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	407 (91.1)	40 (8.9)	3	549	999	447
GB-NIR	92 (86.8)	14 (13.2)		194	300	106
GR	770 (86.9)	116 (13.1)		113	999	886
IE	376 (90.8)	38 (9.2)		585	999	414
IT	820 (89.0)	101 (11.0)		79	1000	921
LU	168 (93.9)	11 (6.1)	2	120	301	179
NL	381 (90.3)	41 (9.7)		578	1000	422
PT	592 (87.4)	85 (12.6)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	7207	741	24	4627	12599	
N Valid Sum	7207	741				7948

v174 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP WORKMATES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_5 Workmates (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v174 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v174	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	377 (74.4)	130 (25.6)	3	490	1000	507
DE-E	505 (63.2)	294 (36.8)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	641 (78.3)	178 (21.7)	10	171	1000	819
DK	88 (48.4)	94 (51.6)		817	999	182
ES	723 (80.6)	174 (19.4)	2	101	1000	897
FR	533 (77.2)	157 (22.8)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	314 (70.1)	134 (29.9)	3	549	1000	448
GB-NIR	78 (73.6)	28 (26.4)		194	300	106
GR	650 (73.3)	237 (26.7)		113	1000	887
IE	338 (81.4)	77 (18.6)		585	1000	415
IT	755 (82.0)	166 (18.0)		79	1000	921
LU	136 (76.0)	43 (24.0)	2	120	301	179
NL	254 (60.2)	168 (39.8)		578	1000	422
PT	426 (62.9)	251 (37.1)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	5818	2131	24	4627	12600	
N Valid Sum	5818	2131				7949

v175 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP FAMILY CONCERNED

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_6 Family of those concerned (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v175 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v175	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	265 (52.3)	242 (47.7)	3	490	1000	507
DE-E	393 (49.2)	406 (50.8)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	388 (47.4)	431 (52.6)	10	171	1000	819
DK	103 (56.3)	80 (43.7)		817	1000	183
ES	358 (39.9)	539 (60.1)	2	101	1000	897
FR	325 (47.1)	365 (52.9)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	243 (54.4)	204 (45.6)	3	549	999	447
GB-NIR	46 (43.4)	60 (56.6)		194	300	106
GR	236 (26.6)	651 (73.4)		113	1000	887
IE	190 (45.8)	225 (54.2)		585	1000	415
IT	490 (53.2)	431 (46.8)		79	1000	921
LU	106 (59.6)	72 (40.4)	2	120	300	178
NL	256 (60.7)	166 (39.3)		578	1000	422
PT	406 (60.0)	271 (40.0)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	3805	4143	24	4627	12599	
N Valid Sum	3805	4143				7948

v176 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP NOBODY

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_7 Nobody (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v176 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v176	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	480 (94.5)	28 (5.5)	3	490	1001	508
DE-E	778 (97.4)	21 (2.6)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	792 (96.7)	27 (3.3)	10	171	1000	819
DK	173 (94.5)	10 (5.5)		817	1000	183
ES	816 (91.0)	81 (9.0)	2	101	1000	897
FR	666 (96.5)	24 (3.5)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	422 (94.2)	26 (5.8)	3	549	1000	448
GB-NIR	101 (95.3)	5 (4.7)		194	300	106
GR	868 (97.9)	19 (2.1)		113	1000	887
IE	393 (94.7)	22 (5.3)		585	1000	415
IT	920 (99.9)	1 (0.1)		79	1000	921
LU	161 (90.4)	17 (9.6)	2	120	300	178
NL	417 (98.8)	5 (1.2)		578	1000	422
PT	557 (82.3)	120 (17.7)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	7544	406	24	4627	12601	
N Valid Sum	7544	406				7950

v177 - Q44A DRUGS AT WORK RESP DK

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44A_8 DK (who must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v177 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v177	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	498 (98.2)	9 (1.8)	3	490	1000	507
DE-E	769 (96.2)	30 (3.8)	2	199	1000	799
DE-W	757 (92.4)	62 (7.6)	10	171	1000	819
DK	181 (98.9)	2 (1.1)		817	1000	183
ES	850 (94.8)	47 (5.2)	2	101	1000	897
FR	668 (96.8)	22 (3.2)		310	1000	690
GB-GBN	435 (97.1)	13 (2.9)	3	549	1000	448
GB-NIR	102 (96.2)	4 (3.8)		194	300	106
GR	868 (97.9)	19 (2.1)		113	1000	887
IE	394 (94.9)	21 (5.1)		585	1000	415
IT	894 (97.1)	27 (2.9)		79	1000	921
LU	170 (95.5)	8 (4.5)	2	120	300	178
NL	405 (96.0)	17 (4.0)		578	1000	422
PT	619 (91.4)	58 (8.6)	2	321	1000	677
N Sum	7610	339	24	4627	12600	
N Valid Sum	7610	339				7949

v178 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP MEDICAL SERVICES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_1 Medical services (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v178 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Table by isocntry, v178: Values (N=14,900), weighted by v1							
	v178	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
			M	M			
BE	296 (48.4)	316 (51.6)	7	381		1000	612
DE-E	554 (62.4)	334 (37.6)	12	100		1000	888
DE-W	498 (55.5)	399 (44.5)	8	95		1000	897
DK	580 (87.3)	84 (12.7)		335		999	664
ES	477 (53.5)	415 (46.5)	3	105		1000	892
FR	389 (46.3)	452 (53.7)		159		1000	841
GB-GBN	464 (76.6)	142 (23.4)	4	390		1000	606
GB-NIR	140 (81.4)	32 (18.6)		127		299	172
GR	408 (46.4)	472 (53.6)		120		1000	880
IE	580 (79.5)	150 (20.5)		270		1000	730
IT	392 (43.2)	515 (56.8)	1	92		1000	907
LU	140 (69.0)	63 (31.0)	3	94		300	203
NL	335 (54.8)	276 (45.2)		389		1000	611
PT	507 (72.5)	192 (27.5)	2	299		1000	699
N Sum	5760	3842	40	2956		12598	
N Valid Sum	5760	3842					9602

v179 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP EMPLOYERS

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_2 Employers (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v179 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v179	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	349 (57.0)	263 (43.0)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	390 (43.9)	498 (56.1)	12	100	1000	888
DE-W	593 (66.1)	304 (33.9)	8	95	1000	897
DK	247 (37.1)	418 (62.9)		335	1000	665
ES	697 (78.2)	194 (21.8)	3	105	999	891
FR	553 (65.8)	288 (34.2)		159	1000	841
GB-GBN	286 (47.3)	319 (52.7)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	80 (46.2)	93 (53.8)		127	300	173
GR	590 (67.0)	290 (33.0)		120	1000	880
IE	359 (49.2)	371 (50.8)		270	1000	730
IT	584 (64.3)	324 (35.7)	1	92	1001	908
LU	121 (59.6)	82 (40.4)	3	94	300	203
NL	265 (43.4)	346 (56.6)		389	1000	611
PT	470 (67.2)	229 (32.8)	2	299	1000	699
N Sum	5584	4019	40	2956	12599	
N Valid Sum	5584	4019				9603

v180 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP PUBLIC AUTHORITIES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_3 Public authorities (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v180 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Tree by isocntry, v180 and v181 values (with v180m), weighted by v1							
	v180	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
			M	M			
BE	530 (86.6)	82 (13.4)	7	381		1000	612
DE-E	668 (75.3)	219 (24.7)	12	100		999	887
DE-W	658 (73.4)	239 (26.6)	8	95		1000	897
DK	602 (90.5)	63 (9.5)		335		1000	665
ES	706 (79.1)	186 (20.9)	3	105		1000	892
FR	728 (86.6)	113 (13.4)		159		1000	841
GB-GBN	537 (88.8)	68 (11.2)	4	390		999	605
GB-NIR	159 (91.9)	14 (8.1)		127		300	173
GR	574 (65.2)	306 (34.8)		120		1000	880
IE	683 (93.7)	46 (6.3)		270		999	729
IT	664 (73.2)	243 (26.8)	1	92		1000	907
LU	168 (82.4)	36 (17.6)	3	94		301	204
NL	495 (81.0)	116 (19.0)		389		1000	611
PT	571 (81.7)	128 (18.3)	2	299		1000	699
N Sum	7743	1859	40	2956		12598	
N Valid Sum	7743	1859					9602

v181 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP TRADE UNIONS

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_4 Trade Unions (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v181 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v181	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	573 (93.6)	39 (6.4)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	771 (86.8)	117 (13.2)	12	100	1000	888
DE-W	813 (90.5)	85 (9.5)	8	95	1001	898
DK	549 (82.7)	115 (17.3)		335	999	664
ES	851 (95.4)	41 (4.6)	3	105	1000	892
FR	783 (93.1)	58 (6.9)		159	1000	841
GB-GBN	549 (90.7)	56 (9.3)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	158 (91.3)	15 (8.7)		127	300	173
GR	764 (86.8)	116 (13.2)		120	1000	880
IE	648 (88.8)	82 (11.2)		270	1000	730
IT	815 (89.9)	92 (10.1)	1	92	1000	907
LU	185 (91.1)	18 (8.9)	3	94	300	203
NL	550 (89.9)	62 (10.1)		389	1001	612
PT	622 (89.0)	77 (11.0)	2	299	1000	699
N Sum	8631	973	40	2956	12600	
N Valid Sum	8631	973				9604

v182 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP WORKMATES

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_5 Workmates (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v182 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v182	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	437 (71.4)	175 (28.6)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	431 (48.6)	456 (51.4)	12	100	999	887
DE-W	640 (71.3)	257 (28.7)	8	95	1000	897
DK	210 (31.6)	454 (68.4)		335	999	664
ES	707 (79.3)	185 (20.7)	3	105	1000	892
FR	633 (75.3)	208 (24.7)		159	1000	841
GB-GBN	412 (68.1)	193 (31.9)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	114 (65.9)	59 (34.1)		127	300	173
GR	642 (73.0)	238 (27.0)		120	1000	880
IE	576 (78.9)	154 (21.1)		270	1000	730
IT	729 (80.4)	178 (19.6)	1	92	1000	907
LU	149 (73.4)	54 (26.6)	3	94	300	203
NL	323 (52.9)	288 (47.1)		389	1000	611
PT	436 (62.4)	263 (37.6)	2	299	1000	699
N Sum	6439	3162	40	2956	12597	
N Valid Sum	6439	3162				9601

v183 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP FAMILY OF CONCERNED

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_6 Family of those concerned (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v183 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v183	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	317 (51.8)	295 (48.2)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	401 (45.2)	487 (54.8)	12	100	1000	888
DE-W	392 (43.7)	505 (56.3)	8	95	1000	897
DK	394 (59.3)	270 (40.7)		335	999	664
ES	341 (38.3)	550 (61.7)	3	105	999	891
FR	419 (49.8)	422 (50.2)		159	1000	841
GB-GBN	323 (53.4)	282 (46.6)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	85 (49.1)	88 (50.9)		127	300	173
GR	230 (26.1)	650 (73.9)		120	1000	880
IE	347 (47.5)	383 (52.5)		270	1000	730
IT	462 (50.9)	445 (49.1)	1	92	1000	907
LU	120 (58.8)	84 (41.2)	3	94	301	204
NL	356 (58.3)	255 (41.7)		389	1000	611
PT	411 (58.8)	288 (41.2)	2	299	1000	699
N Sum	4598	5004	40	2956	12598	
N Valid Sum	4598	5004				9602

v184 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP NOBODY

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_7 Nobody (must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v184 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v184	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	583 (95.3)	29 (4.7)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	868 (97.7)	20 (2.3)	12	100	1000	888
DE-W	853 (95.1)	44 (4.9)	8	95	1000	897
DK	639 (96.1)	26 (3.9)		335	1000	665
ES	811 (90.9)	81 (9.1)	3	105	1000	892
FR	811 (96.3)	31 (3.7)		159	1001	842
GB-GBN	578 (95.5)	27 (4.5)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	163 (94.2)	10 (5.8)		127	300	173
GR	862 (98.0)	18 (2.0)		120	1000	880
IE	685 (93.8)	45 (6.2)		270	1000	730
IT	905 (99.8)	2 (0.2)	1	92	1000	907
LU	184 (90.6)	19 (9.4)	3	94	300	203
NL	604 (98.9)	7 (1.1)		389	1000	611
PT	574 (82.1)	125 (17.9)	2	299	1000	699
N Sum	9120	484	40	2956	12600	
N Valid Sum	9120	484				9604

v185 - Q44B ALCOH AT WORK RESP DK

Q.44

IF AT LEAST ONE YES AT Q.43

Who in your opinion must take responsibility when this problem arises at work?

(SHOW CARD - SEVERAL ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

Q.44B_8 DK (who must take responsibility)

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 Inap., no problem (not coded 1 in V168)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.131

v185 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v185	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	599 (97.9)	13 (2.1)	7	381	1000	612
DE-E	868 (97.9)	19 (2.1)	12	100	999	887
DE-W	837 (93.2)	61 (6.8)	8	95	1001	898
DK	657 (98.8)	8 (1.2)		335	1000	665
ES	846 (94.8)	46 (5.2)	3	105	1000	892
FR	811 (96.4)	30 (3.6)		159	1000	841
GB-GBN	588 (97.2)	17 (2.8)	4	390	999	605
GB-NIR	164 (94.8)	9 (5.2)		127	300	173
GR	860 (97.7)	20 (2.3)		120	1000	880
IE	702 (96.3)	27 (3.7)		270	999	729
IT	880 (97.0)	27 (3.0)	1	92	1000	907
LU	187 (92.1)	16 (7.9)	3	94	300	203
NL	592 (96.9)	19 (3.1)		389	1000	611
PT	640 (91.7)	58 (8.3)	2	299	999	698
N Sum	9231	370	40	2956	12597	
N Valid Sum	9231	370				9601

v186 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS MEAL PREPARED

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_1 Eating a meal prepared by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v186 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Frequency by isocntry, N=12599. Values (rows & columns), weighted by N							
	v186	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	11	41 (4.1)	148 (15.0)	800 (80.9)		1000	989
DE-E	7	24 (2.4)	132 (13.3)	837 (84.3)		1000	993
DE-W	6	44 (4.4)	252 (25.4)	698 (70.2)		1000	994
DK	5	25 (2.5)	95 (9.5)	875 (87.9)		1000	995
ES	5	64 (6.4)	162 (16.3)	769 (77.3)		1000	995
FR	6	66 (6.6)	144 (14.5)	784 (78.9)		1000	994
GB-GBN	17	19 (1.9)	191 (19.4)	773 (78.6)		1000	983
GB-NIR	2	12 (4.0)	35 (11.7)	251 (84.2)		300	298
GR	11	70 (7.1)	204 (20.6)	715 (72.3)		1000	989
IE	26	25 (2.6)	168 (17.2)	781 (80.2)		1000	974
IT	4	114 (11.4)	205 (20.6)	677 (68.0)		1000	996
LU	1	11 (3.7)	60 (20.1)	228 (76.3)		300	299
NL	8	45 (4.5)	129 (13.0)	818 (82.5)		1000	992
PT	16	106 (10.8)	310 (31.5)	567 (57.7)		999	983
N Sum	125	666	2235	9573		12599	
N Valid Sum		666	2235	9573			12474

v187 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS OBJECTS TOUCHED

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_2 Handling objects touched by someone with AIDS of HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v187 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Percent by isocntry, absolute values (row 1 column), weighted by v187							
	v187	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	9	19 (1.9)	142 (14.3)	830 (83.8)		1000	991
DE-E	9	24 (2.4)	78 (7.9)	889 (89.7)		1000	991
DE-W	7	47 (4.7)	175 (17.6)	771 (77.6)		1000	993
DK	5	44 (4.4)	82 (8.2)	869 (87.3)		1000	995
ES	6	56 (5.6)	153 (15.4)	786 (79.0)		1001	995
FR	9	54 (5.4)	126 (12.7)	811 (81.8)		1000	991
GB-GBN	16	7 (0.7)	115 (11.7)	863 (87.6)		1001	985
GB-NIR	3	8 (2.7)	30 (10.1)	259 (87.2)		300	297
GR	11	45 (4.6)	165 (16.7)	779 (78.8)		1000	989
IE	29	29 (3.0)	149 (15.3)	793 (81.7)		1000	971
IT	5	73 (7.3)	147 (14.8)	775 (77.9)		1000	995
LU	2	7 (2.3)	54 (18.1)	237 (79.5)		300	298
NL	3	24 (2.4)	84 (8.4)	889 (89.2)		1000	997
PT	20	68 (6.9)	236 (24.1)	677 (69.0)		1001	981
N Sum	134	505	1736	10228		12603	
N Valid Sum		505	1736	10228			12469

v188 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS GLASS USED

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_3 Drinking from a glass which is used by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v188 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

		v188				0		1		2		3		N Sum		N Valid Sum	
isocntry																	
		M															
BE		5	113 (11.4)	298 (29.9)	584 (58.7)		1000									995	
DE-E		7	64 (6.4)	227 (22.9)	702 (70.7)		1000									993	
DE-W		7	90 (9.1)	361 (36.4)	542 (54.6)		1000									993	
DK		5	85 (8.5)	136 (13.7)	774 (77.8)		1000									995	
ES		8	126 (12.7)	278 (28.0)	588 (59.3)		1000									992	
FR		7	145 (14.6)	315 (31.7)	533 (53.7)		1000									993	
GB-GBN		22	63 (6.4)	341 (34.9)	574 (58.7)		1000									978	
GB-NIR		3	37 (12.5)	85 (28.6)	175 (58.9)		300									297	
GR		11	162 (16.4)	365 (36.9)	462 (46.7)		1000									989	
IE		25	89 (9.1)	337 (34.6)	549 (56.3)		1000									975	
IT		9	185 (18.7)	349 (35.2)	457 (46.1)		1000									991	
LU		2	25 (8.4)	79 (26.6)	193 (65.0)		299									297	
NL		4	108 (10.8)	217 (21.8)	671 (67.4)		1000									996	
PT		12	161 (16.3)	428 (43.3)	399 (40.4)		1000									988	
N Sum		127	1453	3816	7203		12599										
N Valid Sum			1453	3816	7203											12472	

v189 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS SAME TOILET

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_4 Sitting on the same toilet seat as someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v189 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

		Number of values (non-zero), weighted by v					
	v189	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M					
BE	6	137 (13.8)	351 (35.3)	506 (50.9)		1000	994
DE-E	4	75 (7.5)	405 (40.7)	516 (51.8)		1000	996
DE-W	9	89 (9.0)	405 (40.9)	497 (50.2)		1000	991
DK	9	91 (9.2)	161 (16.2)	740 (74.6)		1001	992
ES	8	127 (12.8)	347 (34.9)	519 (52.3)		1001	993
FR	7	226 (22.8)	301 (30.3)	465 (46.9)		999	992
GB-GBN	20	36 (3.7)	201 (20.5)	743 (75.8)		1000	980
GB-NIR	4	34 (11.4)	83 (27.9)	180 (60.6)		301	297
GR	11	222 (22.4)	372 (37.6)	395 (39.9)		1000	989
IE	28	103 (10.6)	320 (32.9)	550 (56.5)		1001	973
IT	11	204 (20.6)	381 (38.6)	403 (40.8)		999	988
LU	3	31 (10.4)	83 (27.9)	183 (61.6)		300	297
NL	1	84 (8.4)	201 (20.1)	713 (71.4)		999	998
PT	15	228 (23.1)	430 (43.7)	327 (33.2)		1000	985
N Sum	136	1687	4041	6737		12601	
N Valid Sum		1687	4041	6737			12465

v190 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS INJECT NEEDLE

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_5 Being injected with a needle which has been used by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v190 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v190		0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	3	952 (95.5)	36 (3.6)	9 (0.9)		1000	997
DE-E	3	950 (95.3)	26 (2.6)	21 (2.1)		1000	997
DE-W	6	918 (92.4)	54 (5.4)	22 (2.2)		1000	994
DK	1	972 (97.3)	23 (2.3)	4 (0.4)		1000	999
ES	4	956 (95.9)	37 (3.7)	4 (0.4)		1001	997
FR	2	962 (96.4)	20 (2.0)	16 (1.6)		1000	998
GB-GBN	13	942 (95.4)	43 (4.4)	2 (0.2)		1000	987
GB-NIR	1	286 (95.7)	11 (3.7)	2 (0.7)		300	299
GR	11	953 (96.4)	30 (3.0)	6 (0.6)		1000	989
IE	19	937 (95.5)	32 (3.3)	12 (1.2)		1000	981
IT	8	931 (93.9)	54 (5.4)	7 (0.7)		1000	992
LU	1	265 (88.6)	22 (7.4)	12 (4.0)		300	299
NL		945 (94.5)	39 (3.9)	16 (1.6)		1000	1000
PT	10	949 (95.9)	37 (3.7)	4 (0.4)		1000	990
N Sum	82	11918	464	137		12601	
N Valid Sum		11918	464	137			12519

v191 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS RECEIVING BLOOD

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_6 Receiving blood from someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v191 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country by isocntry, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Invalid Sum, N						
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v192 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS SHAKING HANDS

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_7 Shaking the Hand from someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 Possibly
- 3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v192 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Panel by isocntry, absolute values (row 1 column), weighted by v192							
	v192	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M					
BE		13	33 (3.3)	108 (10.9)	846 (85.7)	1000	987
DE-E		7	19 (1.9)	90 (9.1)	885 (89.0)	1001	994
DE-W		10	48 (4.8)	182 (18.4)	760 (76.8)	1000	990
DK		4	25 (2.5)	63 (6.3)	909 (91.2)	1001	997
ES		7	35 (3.5)	80 (8.1)	878 (88.4)	1000	993
FR		8	53 (5.3)	99 (10.0)	841 (84.7)	1001	993
GB-GBN		17	9 (0.9)	69 (7.0)	905 (92.1)	1000	983
GB-NIR		4	9 (3.0)	19 (6.4)	268 (90.5)	300	296
GR		11	49 (5.0)	149 (15.1)	791 (80.0)	1000	989
IE		29	29 (3.0)	109 (11.2)	833 (85.8)	1000	971
IT		6	68 (6.8)	90 (9.1)	835 (84.1)	999	993
LU		1	5 (1.7)	59 (19.7)	235 (78.6)	300	299
NL		3	37 (3.7)	54 (5.4)	905 (90.9)	999	996
PT		20	76 (7.8)	172 (17.6)	732 (74.7)	1000	980
N Sum		140	495	1343	10623	12601	
N Valid Sum			495	1343	10623		12461

v193 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS KISSING MOUTH

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_8 Kissing the mouth of someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 Possibly

3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v193 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v193	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M					
BE	10	178 (18.0)	391 (39.5)	421 (42.5)	1000	990
DE-E	8	130 (13.1)	357 (36.0)	505 (50.9)	1000	992
DE-W	8	187 (18.9)	491 (49.5)	314 (31.7)	1000	992
DK	5	180 (18.1)	241 (24.2)	574 (57.7)	1000	995
ES	8	205 (20.7)	354 (35.7)	432 (43.6)	999	991
FR	9	224 (22.6)	336 (33.9)	430 (43.4)	999	990
GB-GBN	17	143 (14.5)	409 (41.6)	431 (43.8)	1000	983
GB-NIR	4	82 (27.7)	110 (37.2)	104 (35.1)	300	296
GR	11	292 (29.5)	403 (40.7)	294 (29.7)	1000	989
IE	35	271 (28.1)	390 (40.4)	304 (31.5)	1000	965
IT	9	278 (28.1)	419 (42.3)	294 (29.7)	1000	991
LU	1	42 (14.0)	100 (33.4)	157 (52.5)	300	299
NL	3	170 (17.1)	285 (28.6)	542 (54.4)	1000	997
PT	18	372 (37.8)	412 (41.9)	199 (20.2)	1001	983
N Sum	146	2754	4698	5001	12599	
N Valid Sum		2754	4698	5001		12453

v194 - Q45 WAYS CATCHING AIDS HAVING SEX

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_9 Having sex with someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 Possibly
- 3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v194 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

		Values (N, V, Pctn), weighted by V					
	v194	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M					
BE	4	959 (96.3)	23 (2.3)	14 (1.4)		1000	996
DE-E	4	920 (92.4)	56 (5.6)	20 (2.0)		1000	996
DE-W	8	900 (90.7)	58 (5.8)	34 (3.4)		1000	992
DK	1	967 (96.8)	18 (1.8)	14 (1.4)		1000	999
ES	6	904 (90.9)	80 (8.0)	11 (1.1)		1001	995
FR	3	943 (94.6)	36 (3.6)	18 (1.8)		1000	997
GB-GBN	16	882 (89.7)	92 (9.4)	9 (0.9)		999	983
GB-NIR	1	285 (95.3)	12 (4.0)	2 (0.7)		300	299
GR	11	955 (96.7)	29 (2.9)	4 (0.4)		999	988
IE	25	933 (95.6)	33 (3.4)	10 (1.0)		1001	976
IT	5	926 (93.1)	53 (5.3)	16 (1.6)		1000	995
LU	3	263 (88.3)	22 (7.4)	13 (4.4)		301	298
NL	1	928 (93.0)	36 (3.6)	34 (3.4)		999	998
PT	13	945 (95.7)	37 (3.7)	5 (0.5)		1000	987
N Sum	101	11710	585	204		12600	
N Valid Sum		11710	585	204			12499

v195 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS CARE OF SOMEONE

Q.45

I would like to cover yet another health problem: AIDS

(SHOW CARD)

In your opinion, for each of the following ways, can AIDS be caught - yes, possibly or not?

Q.45_10 Taking care of someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 Possibly
- 3 No

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.141

v195 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

		v195				0		1		2		3		N Sum		N Valid Sum	
isocntry																	
		M															
BE		12	91 (9.2)	374 (37.9)	523 (52.9)		1000									988	
DE-E		12	55 (5.6)	286 (28.9)	647 (65.5)		1000									988	
DE-W		27	80 (8.2)	429 (44.1)	464 (47.7)		1000									973	
DK		7	69 (6.9)	172 (17.3)	752 (75.7)		1000									993	
ES		12	79 (8.0)	255 (25.8)	654 (66.2)		1000									988	
FR		11	189 (19.1)	300 (30.3)	500 (50.6)		1000									989	
GB-GBN		18	25 (2.5)	291 (29.7)	665 (67.8)		999									981	
GB-NIR		4	21 (7.1)	76 (25.7)	199 (67.2)		300									296	
GR		11	87 (8.8)	302 (30.6)	599 (60.6)		999									988	
IE		36	64 (6.6)	236 (24.5)	663 (68.8)		999									963	
IT		16	210 (21.3)	401 (40.7)	374 (38.0)		1001									985	
LU		3	13 (4.4)	96 (32.3)	188 (63.3)		300									297	
NL		10	69 (7.0)	207 (20.9)	713 (72.1)		999									989	
PT		21	195 (19.9)	369 (37.7)	414 (42.3)		999									978	
N Sum		200	1247	3794	7355		12596										
N Valid Sum			1247	3794	7355											12396	

v196 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS MEAL PREPARED

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_1 Eating a meal prepared by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v196 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v196	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M						
BE	961	13 (33.3)	7 (17.9)	19 (48.7)		1000	39
DE-E	956	10 (22.7)	10 (22.7)	24 (54.5)		1000	44
DE-W	960	12 (29.3)	13 (31.7)	16 (39.0)		1001	41
DK	983	5 (29.4)	4 (23.5)	8 (47.1)		1000	17
ES	975	6 (24.0)	8 (32.0)	11 (44.0)		1000	25
FR	980	9 (42.9)	3 (14.3)	9 (42.9)		1001	21
GB-GBN	977	7 (30.4)	8 (34.8)	8 (34.8)		1000	23
GB-NIR	289	3 (27.3)	4 (36.4)	4 (36.4)		300	11
GR	986	5 (35.7)	4 (28.6)	5 (35.7)		1000	14
IE	966	9 (26.5)	5 (14.7)	20 (58.8)		1000	34
IT	981	9 (50.0)	1 (5.6)	8 (44.4)		999	18
LU	296			4 (100.0)		300	4
NL	989	5 (41.7)	4 (33.3)	3 (25.0)		1001	12
PT	956	19 (43.2)	5 (11.4)	20 (45.5)		1000	44
N Sum	12255	112	76	159		12602	
N Valid Sum		112	76	159			347

v197 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS OBJECTS TOUCHED

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_2 Handling objects touched by someone with AIDS of HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v197 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v197	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	975	4 (16.0)	11 (44.0)	10 (40.0)		1000	25
DE-E	970	3 (9.7)	4 (12.9)	24 (77.4)		1001	31
DE-W	969	6 (19.4)	10 (32.3)	15 (48.4)		1000	31
DK	977	3 (13.0)	8 (34.8)	12 (52.2)		1000	23
ES	987	1 (7.7)	5 (38.5)	7 (53.8)		1000	13
FR	987		5 (38.5)	8 (61.5)		1000	13
GB-GBN	990		3 (33.3)	6 (66.7)		999	9
GB-NIR	297	2 (66.7)		1 (33.3)		300	3
GR	994	3 (50.0)	1 (16.7)	2 (33.3)		1000	6
IE	983	4 (23.5)	4 (23.5)	9 (52.9)		1000	17
IT	983	3 (17.6)	7 (41.2)	7 (41.2)		1000	17
LU	290		1 (10.0)	9 (90.0)		300	10
NL	998	1 (50.0)		1 (50.0)		1000	2
PT	987	6 (46.2)		7 (53.8)		1000	13
N Sum	12387	36	59	118		12600	
N Valid Sum		36	59	118			213

v198 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS GLASS USED

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_3 Drinking from a glass which is used by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v198 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country isocntry, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum							
	v198	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M					
BE	923	20 (25.6)	19 (24.4)	39 (50.0)		1001	78
DE-E	955		13 (29.5)	31 (70.5)		999	44
DE-W	938	9 (14.5)	21 (33.9)	32 (51.6)		1000	62
DK	971	4 (14.3)	7 (25.0)	17 (60.7)		999	28
ES	960	11 (27.5)	12 (30.0)	17 (42.5)		1000	40
FR	952	16 (32.7)	10 (20.4)	23 (46.9)		1001	49
GB-GBN	961	2 (5.1)	16 (41.0)	21 (53.8)		1000	39
GB-NIR	275	4 (16.0)	8 (32.0)	13 (52.0)		300	25
GR	957	14 (31.8)	11 (25.0)	19 (43.2)		1001	44
IE	919	17 (21.0)	24 (29.6)	40 (49.4)		1000	81
IT	956	10 (22.7)	10 (22.7)	24 (54.5)		1000	44
LU	289		1 (9.1)	10 (90.9)		300	11
NL	949	7 (14.0)	11 (22.0)	32 (64.0)		999	50
PT	937	11 (17.7)	17 (27.4)	34 (54.8)		999	62
N Sum	11942	125	180	352		12599	
N Valid Sum		125	180	352			657

v199 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS SAME TOILET

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_4 Sitting on the same toilet seat as someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v199 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v199	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	882	32 (27.1)	21 (17.8)	65 (55.1)		1000	118
DE-E	859	29 (20.6)	22 (15.6)	90 (63.8)		1000	141
DE-W	883	18 (15.3)	32 (27.1)	68 (57.6)		1001	118
DK	947	11 (20.8)	15 (28.3)	27 (50.9)		1000	53
ES	953	6 (12.8)	14 (29.8)	27 (57.4)		1000	47
FR	887	21 (18.6)	29 (25.7)	63 (55.8)		1000	113
GB-GBN	974	4 (15.4)	7 (26.9)	15 (57.7)		1000	26
GB-NIR	267	5 (15.2)	6 (18.2)	22 (66.7)		300	33
GR	905	27 (28.4)	32 (33.7)	36 (37.9)		1000	95
IE	898	18 (17.6)	38 (37.3)	46 (45.1)		1000	102
IT	928	12 (16.7)	21 (29.2)	39 (54.2)		1000	72
LU	289	1 (9.1)		10 (90.9)		300	11
NL	956	4 (8.9)	10 (22.2)	31 (68.9)		1001	45
PT	842	14 (8.9)	37 (23.4)	107 (67.7)		1000	158
N Sum	11470	202	284	646		12602	
N Valid Sum		202	284	646			1132

v200 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS INJECT NEEDLE

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_5 Being injected with a needle which has been used by someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v200 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v200	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	200	248 (31.0)	381 (47.6)	172 (21.5)	1001	801
DE-E	177	317 (38.5)	331 (40.2)	175 (21.3)	1000	823
DE-W	287	190 (26.6)	328 (46.0)	195 (27.3)	1000	713
DK	190	215 (26.5)	383 (47.3)	212 (26.2)	1000	810
ES	103	302 (33.7)	393 (43.9)	201 (22.4)	999	896
FR	200	279 (34.9)	328 (41.1)	192 (24.0)	999	799
GB-GBN	529	87 (18.4)	222 (47.0)	163 (34.5)	1001	472
GB-NIR	104	63 (32.0)	87 (44.2)	47 (23.9)	301	197
GR	303	211 (30.3)	212 (30.5)	273 (39.2)	999	696
IE	341	237 (35.9)	260 (39.4)	163 (24.7)	1001	660
IT	134	290 (33.4)	318 (36.7)	259 (29.9)	1001	867
LU	262	11 (28.2)	4 (10.3)	24 (61.5)	301	39
NL	181	234 (28.6)	398 (48.6)	187 (22.8)	1000	819
PT	252	227 (30.4)	343 (45.9)	177 (23.7)	999	747
N Sum	3263	2911	3988	2440	12602	
N Valid Sum		2911	3988	2440		9339

v201 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS RECEIVING BLOOD

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_6 Receiving blood from someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v201 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v201	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	139	450 (52.2)	314 (36.4)	98 (11.4)	1001	862
DE-E	153	369 (43.6)	388 (45.8)	90 (10.6)	1000	847
DE-W	147	488 (57.2)	295 (34.6)	70 (8.2)	1000	853
DK	150	410 (48.2)	311 (36.5)	130 (15.3)	1001	851
ES	86	458 (50.2)	375 (41.1)	80 (8.8)	999	913
FR	168	346 (41.6)	367 (44.1)	119 (14.3)	1000	832
GB-GBN	307	439 (63.3)	200 (28.9)	54 (7.8)	1000	693
GB-NIR	64	124 (52.5)	87 (36.9)	25 (10.6)	300	236
GR	237	231 (30.3)	394 (51.6)	138 (18.1)	1000	763
IE	228	352 (45.6)	306 (39.6)	114 (14.8)	1000	772
IT	140	322 (37.4)	353 (41.0)	185 (21.5)	1000	860
LU	105	76 (38.8)	68 (34.7)	52 (26.5)	301	196
NL	136	497 (57.5)	288 (33.3)	79 (9.1)	1000	864
PT	209	378 (47.8)	302 (38.2)	110 (13.9)	999	790
N Sum	2269	4940	4048	1344	12601	
N Valid Sum		4940	4048	1344		10332

v202 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS SHAKING HANDS

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_7 Shaking the Hand from someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v202 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v202	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	967	5 (15.2)	13 (39.4)	15 (45.5)	1000	33
DE-E	966		5 (14.7)	29 (85.3)	1000	34
DE-W	964	5 (13.9)	4 (11.1)	27 (75.0)	1000	36
DK	993		2 (33.3)	4 (66.7)	999	6
ES	978	2 (8.7)	11 (47.8)	10 (43.5)	1001	23
FR	975	1 (4.0)	11 (44.0)	13 (52.0)	1000	25
GB-GBN	998		1 (50.0)	1 (50.0)	1000	2
GB-NIR	297	1 (33.3)		2 (66.7)	300	3
GR	988		8 (61.5)	5 (38.5)	1001	13
IE	978	2 (9.5)	2 (9.5)	17 (81.0)	999	21
IT	983	4 (22.2)	7 (38.9)	7 (38.9)	1001	18
LU	85	99 (46.0)	103 (47.9)	13 (6.0)	300	215
NL	997		0 (0.0)	3 (100.0)	1000	3
PT	973	2 (7.4)	8 (29.6)	17 (63.0)	1000	27
N Sum	12142	121	175	163	12601	
N Valid Sum		121	175	163		459

v203 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS KISSING MOUTH

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_8 Kissing the mouth of someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v203 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v203	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	932	15 (22.1)	18 (26.5)	35 (51.5)	1000	68
DE-E	918	10 (12.2)	33 (40.2)	39 (47.6)	1000	82
DE-W	857	10 (7.0)	38 (26.6)	95 (66.4)	1000	143
DK	928	4 (5.5)	25 (34.2)	44 (60.3)	1001	73
ES	934	9 (13.6)	13 (19.7)	44 (66.7)	1000	66
FR	926	6 (8.0)	22 (29.3)	47 (62.7)	1001	75
GB-GBN	912	6 (6.7)	36 (40.4)	47 (52.8)	1001	89
GB-NIR	249	3 (5.9)	17 (33.3)	31 (60.8)	300	51
GR	905	15 (15.8)	43 (45.3)	37 (38.9)	1000	95
IE	874	12 (9.5)	44 (34.9)	70 (55.6)	1000	126
IT	910	10 (11.1)	37 (41.1)	43 (47.8)	1000	90
LU	288		1 (8.3)	11 (91.7)	300	12
NL	945	4 (7.4)	4 (7.4)	46 (85.2)	999	54
PT	939	6 (9.7)	18 (29.0)	38 (61.3)	1001	62
N Sum	11517	110	349	627	12603	
N Valid Sum		110	349	627		1086

v204 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS HAVING SEX

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_9 Having sex with someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v204 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v204	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	411	208 (35.3)	94 (16.0)	287 (48.7)	1000	589
DE-E	350	217 (33.4)	121 (18.6)	312 (48.0)	1000	650
DE-W	437	189 (33.6)	136 (24.2)	238 (42.3)	1000	563
DK	336	267 (40.2)	118 (17.7)	280 (42.1)	1001	665
ES	203	170 (21.3)	128 (16.1)	499 (62.6)	1000	797
FR	349	249 (38.2)	122 (18.7)	280 (43.0)	1000	651
GB-GBN	561	204 (46.5)	108 (24.6)	127 (28.9)	1000	439
GB-NIR	162	55 (39.9)	24 (17.4)	59 (42.8)	300	138
GR	322	364 (53.7)	112 (16.5)	202 (29.8)	1000	678
IE	469	209 (39.4)	97 (18.3)	225 (42.4)	1000	531
IT	186	308 (37.8)	197 (24.2)	309 (38.0)	1000	814
LU	274	4 (14.8)	7 (25.9)	16 (59.3)	301	27
NL	334	186 (27.9)	152 (22.8)	328 (49.2)	1000	666
PT	392	206 (33.9)	123 (20.3)	278 (45.8)	999	607
N Sum	4786	2836	1539	3440	12601	
N Valid Sum		2836	1539	3440		7815

v205 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS CARE OF SOMEONE

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_10 Taking care of someone with AIDS or HIV positive?

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v205 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v205	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	924	16 (20.8)	18 (23.4)	43 (55.8)	1001	77
DE-E	936	2 (3.1)	16 (25.0)	46 (71.9)	1000	64
DE-W	931	7 (10.1)	19 (27.5)	43 (62.3)	1000	69
DK	956	10 (22.7)	7 (15.9)	27 (61.4)	1000	44
ES	956	4 (9.1)	7 (15.9)	33 (75.0)	1000	44
FR	921	8 (10.1)	17 (21.5)	54 (68.4)	1000	79
GB-GBN	963	6 (16.2)	10 (27.0)	21 (56.8)	1000	37
GB-NIR	281	2 (10.5)	3 (15.8)	14 (73.7)	300	19
GR	982	2 (11.1)	2 (11.1)	14 (77.8)	1000	18
IE	964	8 (22.9)	7 (20.0)	20 (57.1)	999	35
IT	923	9 (11.7)	18 (23.4)	50 (64.9)	1000	77
LU	136	63 (38.4)	20 (12.2)	81 (49.4)	300	164
NL	961	3 (7.7)	10 (25.6)	26 (66.7)	1000	39
PT	968	2 (6.3)	5 (15.6)	25 (78.1)	1000	32
N Sum	11802	142	159	497	12600	
N Valid Sum		142	159	497		798

v206 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS NONE OF THESE

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_11 None of these

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v206 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v206	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	895	60 (57.1)	16 (15.2)	29 (27.6)	1000	105
DE-E	939	14 (22.6)	14 (22.6)	34 (54.8)	1001	62
DE-W	901	20 (20.0)	31 (31.0)	49 (49.0)	1001	100
DK	868	12 (9.2)		119 (90.8)	999	131
ES	990	7 (70.0)		3 (30.0)	1000	10
FR	904	39 (40.6)	12 (12.5)	45 (46.9)	1000	96
GB-GBN	562	222 (50.7)	119 (27.2)	97 (22.1)	1000	438
GB-NIR	231	37 (52.9)	21 (30.0)	12 (17.1)	301	70
GR	938	62 (100.0)			1000	62
IE	816	102 (55.4)	39 (21.2)	43 (23.4)	1000	184
IT	961	12 (31.6)	8 (21.1)	18 (47.4)	999	38
LU	275	6 (24.0)	7 (28.0)	12 (48.0)	300	25
NL	810	50 (26.3)	48 (25.3)	92 (48.4)	1000	190
PT	893	78 (73.6)	7 (6.6)	21 (19.8)	999	106
N Sum	10983	721	322	574	12600	
N Valid Sum		721	322	574		1617

v207 - Q46 FEAR CATCHING AIDS DK

Q.46

(SHOW CARD) In which way are you personally most afraid of catching AIDS? And second most? And the third?

Q.46_12 DK

0 NA

1 1st

2 2nd

3 3rd

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.142

v207 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

		Value (N=1000, Weighted by N)					
	v207	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	920	13 (16.3)	14 (17.5)	53 (66.3)		1000	80
DE-E	960	4 (9.8)	10 (24.4)	27 (65.9)		1001	41
DE-W	941	4 (6.8)	7 (11.9)	48 (81.4)		1000	59
DK	940	1 (1.6)		60 (98.4)		1001	61
ES	926	28 (37.8)	7 (9.5)	39 (52.7)		1000	74
FR	935	6 (9.2)	14 (21.5)	45 (69.2)		1000	65
GB-GBN	936	12 (18.8)	18 (28.1)	34 (53.1)		1000	64
GB-NIR	279	6 (28.6)	6 (28.6)	9 (42.9)		300	21
GR	831	61 (36.1)	44 (26.0)	64 (37.9)		1000	169
IE	741	48 (18.5)	129 (49.8)	82 (31.7)		1000	259
IT	973	9 (33.3)	2 (7.4)	16 (59.3)		1000	27
LU	211	19 (21.1)	27 (30.0)	44 (48.9)		301	90
NL	927	10 (13.7)	15 (20.5)	48 (65.8)		1000	73
PT	922	49 (62.8)	5 (6.4)	24 (30.8)		1000	78
N Sum	11442	270	298	593		12603	
N Valid Sum		270	298	593			1161

v208 - Q47 AIDS ACTION INFORMATION CAMPAIGNS

Q.47

There are various actions that could be taken in order to eliminate the problem of AIDS or at least to slow down its development.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A NUMBER FROM 1 TO 5, WITH 1 AS A TOP PRIORITY)

Q.47_1 Information campaign about the danger

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next priority

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.144

v208 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v208	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	19	247 (25.2)	210 (21.4)	269 (27.4)	160 (16.3)	95 (9.7)		1000	981
DE-E	12	333 (33.7)	248 (25.1)	220 (22.2)	128 (12.9)	60 (6.1)		1001	989
DE-W	21	320 (32.7)	241 (24.6)	222 (22.7)	107 (10.9)	89 (9.1)		1000	979
DK	9	388 (39.2)	308 (31.1)	157 (15.8)	98 (9.9)	40 (4.0)		1000	991
ES	20	330 (33.7)	148 (15.1)	324 (33.1)	119 (12.1)	59 (6.0)		1000	980
FR	33	312 (32.3)	166 (17.2)	275 (28.4)	122 (12.6)	92 (9.5)		1000	967
GB-GBN	23	174 (17.8)	240 (24.6)	277 (28.4)	189 (19.3)	97 (9.9)		1000	977
GB-NIR	4	72 (24.3)	52 (17.6)	76 (25.7)	67 (22.6)	29 (9.8)		300	296
GR	11	548 (55.4)	211 (21.3)	142 (14.3)	74 (7.5)	15 (1.5)		1001	990
IE	41	321 (33.5)	241 (25.2)	188 (19.6)	141 (14.7)	67 (7.0)		999	958
IT	2	337 (33.8)	221 (22.1)	242 (24.2)	126 (12.6)	72 (7.2)		1000	998
LU	6	139 (47.3)	69 (23.5)	63 (21.4)	11 (3.7)	12 (4.1)		300	294
NL	7	396 (39.9)	235 (23.7)	238 (24.0)	82 (8.3)	42 (4.2)		1000	993
PT	10	368 (37.2)	213 (21.5)	194 (19.6)	139 (14.1)	75 (7.6)		999	989
N Sum	218	4285	2803	2887	1563	844		12600	
N Valid Sum		4285	2803	2887	1563	844			12382

v209 - Q48 AIDS ACTION INFORMATION CAMPAIGNS

Q.48

For each of the options on the card, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in (YOUR COUNTRY) are very effective, fairly effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.48_1 Information campaign about the danger

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Fairly effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.145

v209 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v209	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	10	227 (24.6)	424 (46.0)	221 (24.0)	49 (5.3)	70		1001	921
DE-E	21	254 (28.1)	465 (51.4)	158 (17.5)	28 (3.1)	74		1000	905
DE-W	14	334 (34.5)	433 (44.8)	165 (17.1)	35 (3.6)	19		1000	967
DK	20	309 (32.3)	484 (50.6)	136 (14.2)	28 (2.9)	24		1001	957
ES	4	197 (21.1)	431 (46.2)	252 (27.0)	52 (5.6)	64		1000	932
FR		162 (17.0)	481 (50.4)	257 (26.9)	54 (5.7)	46		1000	954
GB-GBN	20	105 (11.2)	514 (54.6)	265 (28.2)	57 (6.1)	38		999	941
GB-NIR		31 (12.6)	106 (42.9)	83 (33.6)	27 (10.9)	53		300	247
GR		228 (24.2)	397 (42.2)	229 (24.3)	87 (9.2)	60		1001	941
IE		148 (17.6)	403 (48.0)	188 (22.4)	101 (12.0)	160		1000	840
IT	5	239 (24.4)	468 (47.7)	217 (22.1)	57 (5.8)	14		1000	981
LU	1	105 (38.7)	108 (39.9)	45 (16.6)	13 (4.8)	29		301	271
NL		287 (30.1)	486 (51.0)	158 (16.6)	22 (2.3)	48		1001	953
PT	3	171 (19.8)	366 (42.5)	270 (31.3)	55 (6.4)	134		999	862
N Sum	98	2797	5566	2644	665	833		12603	
N Valid Sum		2797	5566	2644	665				11672

v210 - Q47 AIDS ACTION PUNISH RISKY BEHAVIOUR

Q.47

There are various actions that could be taken in order to eliminate the problem of AIDS or at least to slow down its development.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A NUMBER FROM 1 TO 5, WITH 1 AS A TOP PRIORITY)

Q.47_2 Punishment for behaviour which increases the risk

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next priority

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.144

v210 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v210	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
		M							
BE		33	64 (6.6)	97 (10.0)	124 (12.8)	340 (35.2)	342 (35.4)	1000	967
DE-E		19	96 (9.8)	121 (12.3)	187 (19.1)	334 (34.0)	243 (24.8)	1000	981
DE-W		34	134 (13.9)	150 (15.5)	166 (17.2)	329 (34.1)	186 (19.3)	999	965
DK		30	66 (6.8)	134 (13.8)	201 (20.7)	292 (30.1)	277 (28.6)	1000	970
ES		62	58 (6.2)	58 (6.2)	106 (11.3)	456 (48.6)	261 (27.8)	1001	939
FR		67	57 (6.1)	90 (9.7)	123 (13.2)	386 (41.4)	276 (29.6)	999	932
GB-GBN		59	57 (6.1)	71 (7.6)	78 (8.3)	183 (19.5)	551 (58.6)	999	940
GB-NIR		5	27 (9.2)	28 (9.5)	24 (8.1)	62 (21.0)	154 (52.2)	300	295
GR		25	33 (3.4)	70 (7.2)	78 (8.0)	276 (28.3)	518 (53.1)	1000	975
IE		51	57 (6.0)	84 (8.9)	71 (7.5)	201 (21.2)	536 (56.5)	1000	949
IT		8	92 (9.3)	125 (12.6)	169 (17.0)	348 (35.1)	258 (26.0)	1000	992
LU		18	6 (2.1)	35 (12.4)	22 (7.8)	132 (46.8)	87 (30.9)	300	282
NL		87	71 (7.8)	92 (10.1)	108 (11.8)	438 (48.0)	203 (22.3)	999	912
PT		11	80 (8.1)	140 (14.2)	226 (22.9)	332 (33.6)	211 (21.3)	1000	989
N Sum		509	898	1295	1683	4109	4103	12597	
N Valid Sum			898	1295	1683	4109	4103		12088

v211 - Q48 AIDS ACTION PUNISH RISKY BEHAVIOUR

Q.48

For each of the options on the card, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in (YOUR COUNTRY) are very effective, fairly effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.48_2 Punishment for behaviour which increases the risk

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Fairly effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q. 145

v211 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v211	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	19	79 (9.9)	190 (23.9)	314 (39.5)	211 (26.6)	186	999	794	
DE-E	21	72 (9.9)	164 (22.6)	334 (46.0)	156 (21.5)	254	1001	726	
DE-W	24	140 (15.3)	254 (27.8)	349 (38.1)	172 (18.8)	62	1001	915	
DK	32	49 (6.1)	141 (17.5)	318 (39.5)	298 (37.0)	160	998	806	
ES	36	67 (8.4)	152 (19.1)	344 (43.2)	233 (29.3)	169	1001	796	
FR		55 (6.4)	228 (26.6)	376 (43.8)	199 (23.2)	142	1000	858	
GB-GBN	34	18 (2.2)	86 (10.7)	336 (41.7)	366 (45.4)	160	1000	806	
GB-NIR		15 (7.0)	40 (18.6)	96 (44.7)	64 (29.8)	85	300	215	
GR		66 (8.5)	164 (21.1)	237 (30.5)	310 (39.9)	224	1001	777	
IE		41 (5.7)	118 (16.5)	263 (36.7)	294 (41.1)	283	999	716	
IT	5	66 (7.2)	159 (17.4)	396 (43.4)	291 (31.9)	82	999	912	
LU	2	37 (15.7)	37 (15.7)	84 (35.6)	78 (33.1)	62	300	236	
NL		60 (7.3)	156 (18.9)	339 (41.1)	269 (32.6)	175	999	824	
PT	4	80 (9.9)	250 (30.9)	350 (43.2)	130 (16.0)	186	1000	810	
N Sum	177	845	2139	4136	3071	2230	12598		
N Valid Sum		845	2139	4136	3071			10191	

v212 - Q47 AIDS ACTION ISOLATING HIV POSITIVE

Q.47

There are various actions that could be taken in order to eliminate the problem of AIDS or at least to slow down its development.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A NUMBER FROM 1 TO 5, WITH 1 AS A TOP PRIORITY)

Q.47_3 Identifying and isolating those with AIDS or those who are HIV positive

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next priority

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.144

v212 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v212	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	35	110 (11.4)	108 (11.2)	147 (15.2)	246 (25.5)	355 (36.7)		1001	966
DE-E	15	68 (6.9)	86 (8.7)	111 (11.3)	211 (21.4)	510 (51.7)		1001	986
DE-W	37	71 (7.4)	92 (9.6)	100 (10.4)	213 (22.1)	487 (50.6)		1000	963
DK	29	40 (4.1)	72 (7.4)	104 (10.7)	275 (28.3)	480 (49.4)		1000	971
ES	65	31 (3.3)	60 (6.4)	62 (6.6)	236 (25.2)	547 (58.4)		1001	936
FR	72	68 (7.3)	74 (8.0)	109 (11.8)	222 (23.9)	454 (49.0)		999	927
GB-GBN	56	140 (14.8)	170 (18.0)	154 (16.3)	304 (32.2)	176 (18.6)		1000	944
GB-NIR	5	56 (19.0)	53 (18.0)	60 (20.3)	60 (20.3)	66 (22.4)		300	295
GR	24	49 (5.0)	122 (12.5)	130 (13.3)	354 (36.3)	321 (32.9)		1000	976
IE	47	165 (17.3)	140 (14.7)	180 (18.9)	285 (29.9)	183 (19.2)		1000	953
IT	9	91 (9.2)	117 (11.8)	113 (11.4)	222 (22.4)	448 (45.2)		1000	991
LU	25	9 (3.3)	12 (4.3)	26 (9.4)	78 (28.3)	151 (54.7)		301	276
NL	94	56 (6.2)	63 (7.0)	79 (8.7)	173 (19.1)	535 (59.1)		1000	906
PT	12	51 (5.2)	98 (9.9)	155 (15.7)	190 (19.2)	496 (50.1)		1002	990
N Sum	525	1005	1267	1530	3069	5209		12605	
N Valid Sum		1005	1267	1530	3069	5209			12080

v213 - Q48 AIDS ACTION ISOLATING HIV POSITIVE

Q.48

For each of the options on the card, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in (YOUR COUNTRY) are very effective, fairly effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.48_3 Identifying and isolating those with AIDS or those who are HIV positive

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Fairly effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q. 145

v213 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Table by isocntry, v213 (N Valid Sum, weighted by v213)									
	v213	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	24	111 (13.6)	220 (27.0)	288 (35.3)	197 (24.1)	161		1001	816
DE-E	27	84 (11.3)	177 (23.8)	254 (34.2)	228 (30.7)	230		1000	743
DE-W	29	129 (14.4)	221 (24.6)	285 (31.7)	263 (29.3)	73		1000	898
DK	34	69 (8.5)	182 (22.3)	294 (36.1)	270 (33.1)	151		1000	815
ES	34	45 (5.6)	136 (17.0)	318 (39.7)	303 (37.8)	164		1000	802
FR		65 (7.8)	232 (27.9)	295 (35.4)	241 (28.9)	167		1000	833
GB-GBN	28	47 (5.5)	273 (32.1)	326 (38.3)	205 (24.1)	121		1000	851
GB-NIR		28 (12.4)	76 (33.6)	79 (35.0)	43 (19.0)	74		300	226
GR		78 (9.6)	176 (21.6)	303 (37.2)	257 (31.6)	186		1000	814
IE		112 (14.5)	257 (33.3)	249 (32.3)	153 (19.8)	227		998	771
IT	8	80 (8.8)	186 (20.5)	387 (42.6)	256 (28.2)	83		1000	909
LU	2	28 (11.7)	35 (14.6)	83 (34.7)	93 (38.9)	60		301	239
NL		47 (5.6)	90 (10.8)	265 (31.7)	433 (51.9)	165		1000	835
PT	3	76 (9.5)	198 (24.8)	319 (40.0)	205 (25.7)	199		1000	798
N Sum	189	999	2459	3745	3147	2061		12600	
N Valid Sum		999	2459	3745	3147				10350

v214 - Q47 AIDS ACTION TREATING HIV POSITIVE

Q.47

There are various actions that could be taken in order to eliminate the problem of AIDS or at least to slow down its development.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A NUMBER FROM 1 TO 5, WITH 1 AS A TOP PRIORITY)

Q.47_4 Treating of those with AIDS and looking after them

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next priority

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.144

v214 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v214	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M								
BE	19	178 (18.1)	309 (31.5)	278 (28.3)	136 (13.8)	81 (8.2)		1001	982
DE-E	13	97 (9.8)	277 (28.1)	301 (30.5)	215 (21.8)	96 (9.7)		999	986
DE-W	24	124 (12.7)	226 (23.2)	313 (32.1)	195 (20.0)	117 (12.0)		999	975
DK	15	30 (3.0)	153 (15.5)	392 (39.8)	257 (26.1)	153 (15.5)		1000	985
ES	19	248 (25.3)	410 (41.8)	246 (25.1)	58 (5.9)	20 (2.0)		1001	982
FR	33	175 (18.1)	350 (36.2)	284 (29.3)	113 (11.7)	46 (4.8)		1001	968
GB-GBN	26	84 (8.6)	266 (27.3)	344 (35.3)	210 (21.5)	71 (7.3)		1001	975
GB-NIR	3	30 (10.1)	96 (32.2)	83 (27.9)	65 (21.8)	24 (8.1)		301	298
GR	15	76 (7.7)	282 (28.6)	397 (40.3)	162 (16.4)	68 (6.9)		1000	985
IE	42	138 (14.4)	219 (22.9)	314 (32.8)	185 (19.3)	102 (10.6)		1000	958
IT	2	134 (13.4)	264 (26.5)	290 (29.1)	197 (19.8)	112 (11.2)		999	997
LU	11	22 (7.6)	93 (32.2)	124 (42.9)	37 (12.8)	13 (4.5)		300	289
NL	8	164 (16.5)	300 (30.2)	369 (37.2)	116 (11.7)	43 (4.3)		1000	992
PT	11	161 (16.3)	304 (30.7)	234 (23.7)	191 (19.3)	99 (10.0)		1000	989
N Sum	241	1661	3549	3969	2137	1045		12602	
N Valid Sum		1661	3549	3969	2137	1045			12361

v215 - Q48 AIDS ACTION TREATING HIV POSITIVE

Q.48

For each of the options on the card, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in (YOUR COUNTRY) are very effective, fairly effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.48_4 Treating of those with AIDS and looking after them

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Fairly effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q. 145

v215 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v215	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	15	250 (28.3)	319 (36.1)	263 (29.8)	52 (5.9)	102	1001	884	
DE-E	22	206 (25.1)	381 (46.4)	200 (24.4)	34 (4.1)	157	1000	821	
DE-W	16	276 (29.4)	400 (42.6)	212 (22.6)	51 (5.4)	45	1000	939	
DK	25	197 (22.1)	501 (56.2)	153 (17.2)	40 (4.5)	83	999	891	
ES	5	279 (31.1)	293 (32.7)	260 (29.0)	64 (7.1)	99	1000	896	
FR		239 (25.5)	382 (40.7)	258 (27.5)	59 (6.3)	62	1000	938	
GB-GBN	23	98 (10.9)	506 (56.4)	233 (26.0)	60 (6.7)	79	999	897	
GB-NIR		38 (16.5)	117 (50.6)	51 (22.1)	25 (10.8)	69	300	231	
GR		194 (22.1)	235 (26.7)	292 (33.2)	158 (18.0)	121	1000	879	
IE		164 (20.1)	393 (48.2)	186 (22.8)	72 (8.8)	184	999	815	
IT	5	152 (15.7)	356 (36.7)	351 (36.1)	112 (11.5)	23	999	971	
LU	2	92 (36.2)	100 (39.4)	48 (18.9)	14 (5.5)	45	301	254	
NL		310 (33.7)	468 (50.9)	122 (13.3)	19 (2.1)	80	999	919	
PT	4	150 (18.1)	289 (34.8)	318 (38.3)	73 (8.8)	166	1000	830	
N Sum	117	2645	4740	2947	833	1315	12597		
N Valid Sum		2645	4740	2947	833			11165	

v216 - Q47 AIDS ACTION RESEARCH FOR VACCINE

Q.47

There are various actions that could be taken in order to eliminate the problem of AIDS or at least to slow down its development.

(SHOW CARD)

Looking at this card, which is the main priority in your view? And the next?

(RANK ALL BY GIVING A NUMBER FROM 1 TO 5, WITH 1 AS A TOP PRIORITY)

Q.47_5 Funding research to find a vaccine

0 NA

1 Main priority

2 Next priority

3 ...

4 ...

5 Last

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.144

v216 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v216	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
		M							
BE	16	411 (41.8)	264 (26.8)	155 (15.8)	69 (7.0)	85 (8.6)	1000	984	
DE-E	15	396 (40.2)	258 (26.2)	168 (17.0)	93 (9.4)	71 (7.2)	1001	986	
DE-W	23	332 (33.9)	270 (27.6)	174 (17.8)	121 (12.4)	81 (8.3)	1001	978	
DK	9	470 (47.4)	324 (32.7)	133 (13.4)	44 (4.4)	20 (2.0)	1000	991	
ES	17	317 (32.2)	307 (31.2)	242 (24.6)	70 (7.1)	47 (4.8)	1000	983	
FR	34	362 (37.4)	287 (29.7)	174 (18.0)	89 (9.2)	55 (5.7)	1001	967	
GB-GBN	20	527 (53.8)	234 (23.9)	124 (12.7)	56 (5.7)	39 (4.0)	1000	980	
GB-NIR	2	115 (38.6)	66 (22.1)	55 (18.5)	37 (12.4)	25 (8.4)	300	298	
GR	12	284 (28.7)	305 (30.9)	240 (24.3)	109 (11.0)	50 (5.1)	1000	988	
IE	42	278 (29.0)	282 (29.4)	196 (20.5)	133 (13.9)	69 (7.2)	1000	958	
IT	2	344 (34.5)	271 (27.2)	183 (18.3)	99 (9.9)	101 (10.1)	1000	998	
LU	6	120 (40.7)	85 (28.8)	57 (19.3)	20 (6.8)	13 (4.4)	301	295	
NL	6	337 (33.9)	301 (30.3)	194 (19.5)	92 (9.3)	70 (7.0)	1000	994	
PT	10	330 (33.3)	235 (23.7)	180 (18.2)	137 (13.8)	109 (11.0)	1001	991	
N Sum	214	4623	3489	2275	1169	835	12605		
N Valid Sum		4623	3489	2275	1169	835		12391	

v217 - Q48 AIDS ACTION RESEARCH FOR VACCINE

Q.48

For each of the options on the card, do you feel that the measures currently being undertaken in (YOUR COUNTRY) are very effective, fairly effective, not very effective or not at all effective?

Q.48_5 Funding research to find a vaccine

- 0 NA
- 1 Very effective
- 2 Fairly effective
- 3 Not very effective
- 4 Not at all effective
- 5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q. 145

v217 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v217	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	14	323 (37.3)	227 (26.2)	219 (25.3)	98 (11.3)	118		999	867
DE-E	22	352 (44.1)	256 (32.1)	164 (20.6)	26 (3.3)	180		1000	798
DE-W	17	427 (45.8)	280 (30.0)	179 (19.2)	46 (4.9)	51		1000	932
DK	19	410 (44.9)	372 (40.7)	103 (11.3)	28 (3.1)	68		1000	913
ES	5	309 (35.1)	239 (27.2)	228 (25.9)	104 (11.8)	114		999	880
FR		311 (33.4)	305 (32.8)	243 (26.1)	71 (7.6)	71		1001	930
GB-GBN	21	145 (16.9)	358 (41.7)	275 (32.1)	80 (9.3)	121		1000	858
GB-NIR		52 (22.5)	82 (35.5)	69 (29.9)	28 (12.1)	69		300	231
GR		237 (29.6)	158 (19.7)	226 (28.2)	180 (22.5)	200		1001	801
IE		197 (25.3)	248 (31.8)	186 (23.8)	149 (19.1)	220		1000	780
IT	5	238 (25.1)	273 (28.8)	294 (31.0)	144 (15.2)	45		999	949
LU	1	120 (47.4)	72 (28.5)	44 (17.4)	17 (6.7)	47		301	253
NL		390 (42.5)	350 (38.1)	157 (17.1)	21 (2.3)	83		1001	918
PT	3	159 (19.9)	191 (24.0)	286 (35.9)	161 (20.2)	200		1000	797
N Sum	107	3670	3411	2673	1153	1587		12601	
N Valid Sum		3670	3411	2673	1153				10907

v218 - Q49 EC AIDS ACTION INFO CAMPAIGNS

Q.49

(SHOW CARD)

Let us look at this same list of possible measures. For which ones do you think it is useful or not to collaborate and to harmonise efforts within the European Community?

Q.49_1 Information campaign about the dangers

0 NA

1 Useful

2 Not useful

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.146

v218 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v218	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M		M			
BE	8	901 (92.2)	76 (7.8)	15	1000	977
DE-E	9	898 (95.3)	44 (4.7)	48	999	942
DE-W	10	858 (91.1)	84 (8.9)	48	1000	942
DK	2	867 (88.7)	110 (11.3)	22	1001	977
ES	1	935 (97.2)	27 (2.8)	37	1000	962
FR		903 (94.4)	54 (5.6)	43	1000	957
GB-GBN	12	842 (87.9)	116 (12.1)	30	1000	958
GB-NIR		253 (92.7)	20 (7.3)	27	300	273
GR		961 (99.1)	9 (0.9)	30	1000	970
IE		907 (97.4)	24 (2.6)	69	1000	931
IT		952 (97.4)	25 (2.6)	23	1000	977
LU	1	273 (96.1)	11 (3.9)	16	301	284
NL		935 (95.9)	40 (4.1)	25	1000	975
PT		970 (98.9)	11 (1.1)	20	1001	981
N Sum	43	11455	651	453	12602	
N Valid Sum		11455	651			12106

v219 - Q49 EC AIDS ACTION PUNISHMENT

Q.49

(SHOW CARD)

Let us look at this same list of possible measures. For which ones do you think it is useful or not to collaborate and to harmonise efforts within the European Community?

Q.49_2 Punishment for behaviour which increase the risk

0 NA

1 Useful

2 Not useful

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.146

v219 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v219	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M					
BE	11	593 (65.1)	318 (34.9)	79	1001	911
DE-E	14	470 (56.8)	358 (43.2)	158	1000	828
DE-W	24	485 (56.3)	377 (43.7)	114	1000	862
DK	7	448 (49.0)	467 (51.0)	78	1000	915
ES	14	508 (58.9)	354 (41.1)	124	1000	862
FR		564 (63.8)	320 (36.2)	116	1000	884
GB-GBN	16	421 (45.8)	499 (54.2)	64	1000	920
GB-NIR		142 (52.8)	127 (47.2)	31	300	269
GR		584 (65.3)	311 (34.7)	105	1000	895
IE		456 (53.6)	395 (46.4)	149	1000	851
IT	3	703 (77.9)	199 (22.1)	94	999	902
LU	1	137 (50.7)	133 (49.3)	29	300	270
NL		513 (57.8)	375 (42.2)	113	1001	888
PT		852 (90.0)	95 (10.0)	53	1000	947
N Sum	90	6876	4328	1307	12601	
N Valid Sum		6876	4328			11204

v220 - Q49 EC AIDS ACTION ISOLATING

Q.49

(SHOW CARD)

Let us look at this same list of possible measures. For which ones do you think it is useful or not to collaborate and to harmonise efforts within the European Community?

Q.49_3 Identifying and isolating those with AIDS or those who are HIV positive

0 NA

1 Useful

2 Not useful

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.146

v220 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v220	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M				M	
BE	12	599 (65.0)	323 (35.0)	66	1000	922
DE-E	17	335 (41.2)	479 (58.8)	169	1000	814
DE-W	18	375 (44.4)	470 (55.6)	137	1000	845
DK	7	387 (42.6)	521 (57.4)	85	1000	908
ES	15	364 (41.3)	517 (58.7)	105	1001	881
FR		461 (51.9)	427 (48.1)	111	999	888
GB-GBN	17	623 (67.1)	305 (32.9)	54	999	928
GB-NIR		203 (74.6)	69 (25.4)	28	300	272
GR		604 (67.9)	286 (32.1)	110	1000	890
IE		678 (78.2)	189 (21.8)	133	1000	867
IT	3	674 (74.7)	228 (25.3)	94	999	902
LU	1	116 (42.8)	155 (57.2)	29	301	271
NL		345 (39.5)	529 (60.5)	126	1000	874
PT		690 (73.6)	247 (26.4)	63	1000	937
N Sum	90	6454	4745	1310	12599	
N Valid Sum		6454	4745			11199

v221 - Q49 EC AIDS ACTION TREATING

Q.49

(SHOW CARD)

Let us look at this same list of possible measures. For which ones do you think it is useful or not to collaborate and to harmonise efforts within the European Community?

Q.49_4 Treating of those with AIDS and looking after them

- 0 NA
- 1 Useful
- 2 Not useful
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.146

v221 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v221	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	12	909 (93.2)	66 (6.8)	14	1001	975
DE-E	12	796 (88.2)	107 (11.8)	85	1000	903
DE-W	16	791 (86.4)	125 (13.6)	67	999	916
DK	4	679 (71.0)	278 (29.0)	39	1000	957
ES		943 (97.5)	24 (2.5)	32	999	967
FR		923 (96.2)	36 (3.8)	40	999	959
GB-GBN	12	849 (88.8)	107 (11.2)	32	1000	956
GB-NIR		239 (87.9)	33 (12.1)	28	300	272
GR		941 (98.1)	18 (1.9)	42	1001	959
IE		874 (94.8)	48 (5.2)	78	1000	922
IT	1	930 (96.7)	32 (3.3)	36	999	962
LU	1	256 (93.1)	19 (6.9)	25	301	275
NL		886 (92.2)	75 (7.8)	39	1000	961
PT		964 (98.4)	16 (1.6)	20	1000	980
N Sum	58	10980	984	577	12599	
N Valid Sum		10980	984			11964

v222 - Q49 EC AIDS ACTION RESEARCH

Q.49

(SHOW CARD)

Let us look at this same list of possible measures. For which ones do you think it is useful or not to collaborate and to harmonise efforts within the European Community?

Q.49_5 Funding research to find a vaccine

0 NA

1 Useful

2 Not useful

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.146

v222 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v222	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	6 962 (98.1)	19 (1.9)	14	1001		981
DE-E	4 924 (97.3)	26 (2.7)	46	1000		950
DE-W	10 892 (94.0)	57 (6.0)	42	1001		949
DK	1 973 (98.9)	11 (1.1)	15	1000		984
ES	1 953 (98.8)	12 (1.2)	34	1000		965
FR	954 (98.2)	17 (1.8)	29	1000		971
GB-GBN	11 935 (96.8)	31 (3.2)	23	1000		966
GB-NIR	259 (93.8)	17 (6.2)	24	300		276
GR	971 (99.9)	1 (0.1)	27	999		972
IE	930 (98.7)	12 (1.3)	58	1000		942
IT	2 972 (99.0)	10 (1.0)	17	1001		982
LU	1 276 (98.9)	3 (1.1)	20	300		279
NL	962 (98.6)	14 (1.4)	25	1001		976
PT	979 (99.8)	2 (0.2)	19	1000		981
N Sum	36 11942	232 393	12603			
N Valid Sum		11942 232				12174

v223 - Q50 AIDS POLICY COMPILSORY REGISTRATION

Q.50

Opinions differ on how best to behave towards those who have been identified as infected with AIDS or as HIV positive. Would you personally agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat or disagree strongly that ...

(READ OUT)

Q.50_1 They should be forced to make themselves known to the authorities

0 NA

1 Agree strongly

2 Agree somewhat

3 Disagree somewhat

4 Disagree strongly

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.147

v223 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v223	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	2	309 (32.6)	273 (28.8)	169 (17.8)	197 (20.8)	50		1000	948
DE-E	4	502 (51.6)	248 (25.5)	125 (12.9)	97 (10.0)	24		1000	972
DE-W	1	279 (29.2)	323 (33.8)	230 (24.0)	125 (13.1)	42		1000	957
DK	1	454 (46.7)	241 (24.8)	137 (14.1)	141 (14.5)	25		999	973
ES	3	257 (27.9)	262 (28.4)	234 (25.4)	169 (18.3)	75		1000	922
FR		272 (28.7)	240 (25.3)	174 (18.4)	262 (27.6)	53		1001	948
GB-GBN	9	379 (39.5)	292 (30.4)	162 (16.9)	127 (13.2)	30		999	960
GB-NIR		165 (55.9)	62 (21.0)	39 (13.2)	29 (9.8)	6		301	295
GR		530 (55.9)	228 (24.1)	114 (12.0)	76 (8.0)	51		999	948
IE		396 (42.6)	293 (31.5)	151 (16.3)	89 (9.6)	72		1001	929
IT		303 (32.2)	305 (32.4)	183 (19.5)	149 (15.9)	60		1000	940
LU	1	115 (39.8)	63 (21.8)	49 (17.0)	62 (21.5)	11		301	289
NL		157 (16.5)	211 (22.1)	264 (27.7)	322 (33.8)	45		999	954
PT	1	363 (39.1)	269 (29.0)	140 (15.1)	156 (16.8)	71		1000	928
N Sum	22	4481	3310	2171	2001	615		12600	
N Valid Sum		4481	3310	2171	2001				11963

v224 - Q50 AIDS POLICY IDENTIFICATION PAPERS

Q.50

Opinions differ on how best to behave towards those who have been identified as infected with AIDS or as HIV positive. Would you personally agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat or disagree strongly that ...

(READ OUT)

Q.50_2 Their identification papers should enable checks to be made on their movements and relationship

0 NA

1 Agree strongly

2 Agree somewhat

3 Disagree somewhat

4 Disagree strongly

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.147

v224 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v224	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	3	175 (18.4)	207 (21.7)	252 (26.4)	319 (33.5)	43		999	953
DE-E	5	216 (22.5)	225 (23.5)	266 (27.7)	252 (26.3)	36		1000	959
DE-W	3	166 (17.6)	250 (26.6)	299 (31.8)	226 (24.0)	55		999	941
DK	4	171 (17.9)	131 (13.7)	257 (27.0)	394 (41.3)	43		1000	953
ES	2	186 (20.5)	229 (25.2)	249 (27.5)	243 (26.8)	90		999	907
FR		113 (11.8)	139 (14.5)	206 (21.5)	499 (52.1)	44		1001	957
GB-GBN	8	319 (33.2)	261 (27.1)	176 (18.3)	206 (21.4)	29		999	962
GB-NIR		110 (37.9)	74 (25.5)	57 (19.7)	49 (16.9)	9		299	290
GR		353 (37.8)	192 (20.6)	212 (22.7)	177 (19.0)	66		1000	934
IE		312 (34.1)	281 (30.7)	186 (20.3)	137 (15.0)	83		999	916
IT		291 (30.6)	267 (28.1)	153 (16.1)	240 (25.2)	49		1000	951
LU	1	56 (19.3)	40 (13.8)	68 (23.4)	126 (43.4)	9		300	290
NL		102 (10.9)	139 (14.9)	226 (24.2)	467 (50.0)	67		1001	934
PT	1	357 (38.7)	246 (26.7)	147 (15.9)	173 (18.7)	76		1000	923
N Sum	27	2927	2681	2754	3508	699		12596	
N Valid Sum		2927	2681	2754	3508				11870

v225 - Q50 AIDS POLICY ISOLATION

Q.50

Opinions differ on how best to behave towards those who have been identified as infected with AIDS or as HIV positive. Would you personally agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat or disagree strongly that ...

(READ OUT)

Q.50_3 They should be placed in institutions in order to protect others

0 NA

1 Agree strongly

2 Agree somewhat

3 Disagree somewhat

4 Disagree strongly

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.147

v225 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v225	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	3	132 (13.8)	168 (17.6)	242 (25.3)	415 (43.4)	39		999	957
DE-E	5	88 (9.1)	130 (13.5)	269 (28.0)	475 (49.4)	33		1000	962
DE-W	4	64 (6.7)	147 (15.5)	370 (38.9)	370 (38.9)	45		1000	951
DK	3	61 (6.2)	51 (5.2)	216 (22.1)	650 (66.5)	18		999	978
ES	2	83 (9.1)	120 (13.2)	287 (31.6)	419 (46.1)	88		999	909
FR		72 (7.5)	121 (12.6)	228 (23.8)	536 (56.0)	43		1000	957
GB-GBN	8	87 (9.1)	109 (11.4)	250 (26.2)	509 (53.3)	36		999	955
GB-NIR		42 (14.3)	56 (19.0)	98 (33.3)	98 (33.3)	7		301	294
GR		284 (30.4)	190 (20.3)	258 (27.6)	203 (21.7)	66		1001	935
IE		107 (11.9)	137 (15.2)	293 (32.6)	363 (40.3)	101		1001	900
IT		183 (19.2)	198 (20.7)	260 (27.2)	314 (32.9)	46		1001	955
LU	1	24 (8.2)	27 (9.2)	68 (23.3)	173 (59.2)	6		299	292
NL		59 (6.2)	93 (9.8)	250 (26.5)	543 (57.5)	56		1001	945
PT	1	161 (17.3)	192 (20.6)	231 (24.8)	347 (37.3)	68		1000	931
N Sum	27	1447	1739	3320	5415	652		12600	
N Valid Sum		1447	1739	3320	5415				11921

v226 - Q50 AIDS POLICY TREATMENT

Q.50

Opinions differ on how best to behave towards those who have been identified as infected with AIDS or as HIV positive. Would you personally agree strongly, agree somewhat, disagree somewhat or disagree strongly that ...

(READ OUT)

Q.50_4 We should try to look after them, but allow them to live as anyone else

0 NA

1 Agree strongly

2 Agree somewhat

3 Disagree somewhat

4 Disagree strongly

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.147

v226 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v226	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	3	596 (61.3)	302 (31.0)	55 (5.7)	20 (2.1)	24		1000	973
DE-E	4	731 (74.6)	197 (20.1)	44 (4.5)	8 (0.8)	17		1001	980
DE-W	1	494 (51.1)	380 (39.3)	82 (8.5)	10 (1.0)	33		1000	966
DK	1	718 (73.0)	206 (21.0)	40 (4.1)	19 (1.9)	17		1001	983
ES		593 (62.4)	311 (32.7)	38 (4.0)	9 (0.9)	49		1000	951
FR		684 (69.8)	228 (23.3)	49 (5.0)	19 (1.9)	21		1001	980
GB-GBN	8	622 (63.7)	293 (30.0)	50 (5.1)	11 (1.1)	14		998	976
GB-NIR		169 (57.5)	88 (29.9)	29 (9.9)	8 (2.7)	6		300	294
GR		603 (64.0)	224 (23.8)	76 (8.1)	39 (4.1)	59		1001	942
IE		554 (59.6)	292 (31.4)	51 (5.5)	33 (3.5)	70		1000	930
IT		478 (49.6)	314 (32.6)	125 (13.0)	47 (4.9)	36		1000	964
LU	1	216 (74.0)	64 (21.9)	8 (2.7)	4 (1.4)	7		300	292
NL		635 (65.1)	265 (27.2)	62 (6.4)	14 (1.4)	25		1001	976
PT	1	587 (62.2)	255 (27.0)	59 (6.3)	42 (4.5)	56		1000	943
N Sum	19	7680	3419	768	283	434		12603	
N Valid Sum		7680	3419	768	283				12150

v227 - Q51 PERSONAL CONTACT WITH AIDS

Q.51

Do you know or have you known personally anyone who has AIDS or who is HIV-positive?

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend modified: EB32 Q.148

v227 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v227							
0							
1							
2							
3							
N Sum							
N Valid Sum							
isocntry							
M							
M							
BE	1	41 (4.1)	953 (95.9)	6	1001	994	
DE-E	8	21 (2.1)	965 (97.9)	6	1000	986	
DE-W	4	78 (8.2)	873 (91.8)	45	1000	951	
DK	1	81 (8.2)	911 (91.8)	7	1000	992	
ES	3	94 (9.5)	900 (90.5)	3	1000	994	
FR		117 (11.8)	871 (88.2)	12	1000	988	
GB-GBN	9	62 (6.3)	919 (93.7)	10	1000	981	
GB-NIR		8 (2.7)	292 (97.3)		300	300	
GR		25 (2.5)	968 (97.5)	8	1001	993	
IE		52 (5.3)	924 (94.7)	24	1000	976	
IT		74 (7.6)	902 (92.4)	24	1000	976	
LU	1	14 (4.7)	281 (95.3)	4	300	295	
NL		81 (8.2)	904 (91.8)	15	1000	985	
PT		32 (3.3)	942 (96.7)	26	1000	974	
N Sum	27	780	11605	190	12602		
N Valid Sum		780	11605			12385	

v228 - Q52 CONTACT W AIDS FAMILY/FRIENDS

Q.52

IF YES IN Q.51

Is this someone in ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.52_1 ... your family, or among your friends

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., doesn't know anyone (not coded 1 in V227)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.149

v228 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v228	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
				M	M		
BE	10 (32.3)	21 (67.7)	9	960	1000		31
DE-E	1 (5.3)	18 (94.7)	3	979	1001		19
DE-W	9 (16.1)	47 (83.9)	22	922	1000		56
DK	19 (23.5)	62 (76.5)		919	1000		81
ES	28 (30.8)	63 (69.2)	3	906	1000		91
FR	38 (36.2)	67 (63.8)	12	883	1000		105
GB-GBN	19 (43.2)	25 (56.8)	17	938	999		44
GB-NIR	2 (28.6)	5 (71.4)	1	292	300		7
GR	7 (38.9)	11 (61.1)	7	975	1000		18
IE	11 (28.9)	27 (71.1)	15	948	1001		38
IT	20 (37.0)	34 (63.0)	20	926	1000		54
LU	1 (11.1)	8 (88.9)	5	286	300		9
NL	35 (47.9)	38 (52.1)	8	919	1000		73
PT	3 (13.0)	20 (87.0)	10	968	1001		23
N Sum	203	446	132	11821	12602		
N Valid Sum		203	446				649

v229 - Q52 CONTACT W AIDS COLLEGUES/WORKMATES

Q.52

IF YES IN Q.51

Is this someone in ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.52_2 Among your colleagues or workmates

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., doesn't know anyone (not coded 1 in V227)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.149

v229 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v229	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	4 (14.3)	24 (85.7)	13	960	1001	28
DE-E	1 (5.9)	16 (94.1)	4	979	1000	17
DE-W	7 (14.6)	41 (85.4)	30	922	1000	48
DK	9 (11.1)	72 (88.9)		919	1000	81
ES	2 (2.4)	83 (97.6)	10	906	1001	85
FR	25 (24.3)	78 (75.7)	14	883	1000	103
GB-GBN	14 (29.8)	33 (70.2)	15	938	1000	47
GB-NIR		4 (100.0)	4	292	300	4
GR	6 (30.0)	14 (70.0)	5	975	1000	20
IE	6 (16.2)	31 (83.8)	15	948	1000	37
IT	11 (19.3)	46 (80.7)	16	926	999	57
LU	6 (46.2)	7 (53.8)	2	286	301	13
NL	13 (18.8)	56 (81.2)	12	919	1000	69
PT	6 (24.0)	19 (76.0)	7	968	1000	25
N Sum	110	524	147	11821	12602	
N Valid Sum	110	524				634

v230 - Q52 CONTACT W AIDS OTHER PERS KNOWN

Q.52

IF YES IN Q.51

Is this someone in ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.52_3 Other people you know personally

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., doesn't know anyone (not coded 1 in V227)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.149

v230 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v230	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	23 (67.6)	11 (32.4)	7	960	1001	34
DE-E	4 (23.5)	13 (76.5)	5	979	1001	17
DE-W	40 (69.0)	18 (31.0)	20	922	1000	58
DK	54 (66.7)	27 (33.3)		919	1000	81
ES	70 (76.1)	22 (23.9)	3	906	1001	92
FR	66 (61.1)	42 (38.9)	9	883	1000	108
GB-GBN	33 (63.5)	19 (36.5)	10	938	1000	52
GB-NIR	4 (80.0)	1 (20.0)	3	292	300	5
GR	13 (61.9)	8 (38.1)	4	975	1000	21
IE	35 (76.1)	11 (23.9)	7	948	1001	46
IT	42 (60.9)	27 (39.1)	4	926	999	69
LU	9 (90.0)	1 (10.0)	4	286	300	10
NL	56 (75.7)	18 (24.3)	7	919	1000	74
PT	24 (88.9)	3 (11.1)	5	968	1000	27
N Sum	473	221	88	11821	12603	
N Valid Sum	473	221				694

v231 - Q53 REACTION ON AIDS THINGS YOU TOUCH

Q.53

Have the emergence and the spread of AIDS led you personally to ... (READ OUT), yes or no?

Q.53_1 Take more care over the things you touch

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.162

v231 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v231	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	31	108 (11.3)	850 (88.7)	11	1000	958
DE-E	4	208 (21.8)	745 (78.2)	43	1000	953
DE-W	3	217 (22.5)	746 (77.5)	33	999	963
DK	7	229 (23.2)	756 (76.8)	8	1000	985
ES	8	132 (13.5)	844 (86.5)	16	1000	976
FR		139 (14.2)	842 (85.8)	19	1000	981
GB-GBN	20	143 (14.7)	832 (85.3)	5	1000	975
GB-NIR		44 (14.9)	251 (85.1)	5	300	295
GR		261 (26.9)	710 (73.1)	28	999	971
IE		142 (15.0)	805 (85.0)	52	999	947
IT		217 (22.0)	770 (78.0)	13	1000	987
LU	1	57 (20.0)	228 (80.0)	14	300	285
NL		161 (16.6)	809 (83.4)	30	1000	970
PT	2	303 (31.7)	652 (68.3)	43	1000	955
N Sum	76	2361	9840	320	12597	
N Valid Sum		2361	9840			12201

v232 - Q53 REACTION ON AIDS STABLE PARTNERSHIP

Q.53

Have the emergence and the spread of AIDS led you personally to ... (READ OUT), yes or no?

Q.53_2 Seek more stability in your choice of partners

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.162

v232 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v232	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	44	246 (27.3)	655 (72.7)	54	999	901
DE-E	11	545 (59.2)	376 (40.8)	68	1000	921
DE-W	13	474 (51.3)	450 (48.7)	62	999	924
DK	18	373 (40.4)	551 (59.6)	58	1000	924
ES	5	196 (20.2)	773 (79.8)	26	1000	969
FR		269 (28.5)	674 (71.5)	58	1001	943
GB-GBN	64	256 (28.1)	656 (71.9)	24	1000	912
GB-NIR		76 (26.5)	211 (73.5)	13	300	287
GR		514 (54.7)	425 (45.3)	62	1001	939
IE		246 (26.4)	686 (73.6)	69	1001	932
IT		308 (32.5)	639 (67.5)	52	999	947
LU	1	98 (34.9)	183 (65.1)	19	301	281
NL		390 (45.1)	474 (54.9)	136	1000	864
PT	4	406 (43.8)	522 (56.3)	69	1001	928
N Sum	160	4397	7275	770	12602	
N Valid Sum		4397	7275			11672

v233 - Q53 REACTION ON AIDS SEXUAL PRECAUTIONS

Q.53

Have the emergence and the spread of AIDS led you personally to ... (READ OUT), yes or no?

Q.53_3 Taking precautions in sexual intercourse

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.162

v233 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v233	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	47	256 (28.2)	653 (71.8)	45	1001	909
DE-E	16	397 (42.6)	534 (57.4)	53	1000	931
DE-W	18	372 (40.0)	558 (60.0)	52	1000	930
DK	17	361 (38.7)	571 (61.3)	51	1000	932
ES	5	273 (28.1)	700 (71.9)	21	999	973
FR		271 (28.5)	679 (71.5)	50	1000	950
GB-GBN	66	251 (27.7)	654 (72.3)	30	1001	905
GB-NIR		82 (28.9)	202 (71.1)	16	300	284
GR		471 (50.3)	465 (49.7)	64	1000	936
IE		267 (29.3)	645 (70.7)	88	1000	912
IT		327 (34.6)	618 (65.4)	55	1000	945
LU	1	103 (37.7)	170 (62.3)	26	300	273
NL		335 (39.0)	524 (61.0)	141	1000	859
PT	1	425 (46.1)	497 (53.9)	77	1000	922
N Sum	171	4191	7470	769	12601	
N Valid Sum		4191	7470			11661

v234 - Q53 REACTION ON AIDS AVOIDING PLACES

Q.53

Have the emergence and the spread of AIDS led you personally to ... (READ OUT), yes or no?

Q.53_4 Avoiding certain places (areas/establishments)

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.162

v234 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v234	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	28	166 (17.5)	782 (82.5)	24	1000	948
DE-E	5	293 (31.4)	640 (68.6)	62	1000	933
DE-W	4	278 (29.3)	671 (70.7)	47	1000	949
DK	13	181 (18.6)	792 (81.4)	14	1000	973
ES	5	216 (22.0)	765 (78.0)	14	1000	981
FR		189 (19.4)	785 (80.6)	26	1000	974
GB-GBN	23	138 (14.4)	823 (85.6)	16	1000	961
GB-NIR		60 (20.5)	232 (79.5)	8	300	292
GR		280 (29.2)	678 (70.8)	42	1000	958
IE		156 (16.8)	773 (83.2)	70	999	929
IT		307 (31.6)	665 (68.4)	27	999	972
LU	1	36 (12.7)	247 (87.3)	17	301	283
NL		45 (4.6)	927 (95.4)	28	1000	972
PT	1	344 (36.5)	599 (63.5)	57	1001	943
N Sum	80	2689	9379	452	12600	
N Valid Sum		2689	9379			12068

v235 - Q53 REACTION ON AIDS AVOIDING PEOPLE

Q.53

Have the emergence and the spread of AIDS led you personally to ... (READ OUT), yes or no?

Q.53_5 Avoiding certain company/types of people

- 0 NA
- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.162

v235 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v235	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M			M		
BE	25	172 (17.9)	790 (82.1)	14	1001	962
DE-E	6	335 (35.8)	600 (64.2)	59	1000	935
DE-W	8	286 (30.6)	650 (69.4)	55	999	936
DK	10	192 (19.7)	783 (80.3)	15	1000	975
ES	8	170 (17.5)	802 (82.5)	20	1000	972
FR		195 (20.1)	777 (79.9)	28	1000	972
GB-GBN	24	152 (15.8)	813 (84.2)	12	1001	965
GB-NIR		58 (19.9)	233 (80.1)	9	300	291
GR		339 (35.2)	625 (64.8)	36	1000	964
IE		163 (17.5)	771 (82.5)	65	999	934
IT		298 (30.7)	672 (69.3)	30	1000	970
LU	1	32 (11.2)	254 (88.8)	13	300	286
NL		40 (4.2)	923 (95.8)	38	1001	963
PT	1	327 (34.5)	622 (65.5)	51	1001	949
N Sum	83	2759	9315	445	12602	
N Valid Sum		2759	9315			12074

v236 - Q54 PRECAUTIONS AG AIDS SPERMICIDES

Q.54

QUESTION 54 TO BE ASKED TO YOUNG PEOPLE BETWEEN 15 AND 24 YEARS OF AGE

Do you believe or not that the following precautions are effective against AIDS ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.54_1 The use of spermicides

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not aged 15 to 24 (not coded 1 in V255)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.163

v236 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v236	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M				M	M		
BE	6	30 (20.7)	115 (79.3)	42	807	1000		145
DE-E	44	4 (3.4)	115 (96.6)	24	813	1000		119
DE-W	30	9 (6.5)	130 (93.5)	16	815	1000		139
DK		41 (23.6)	133 (76.4)	13	813	1000		174
ES	2	51 (34.0)	99 (66.0)	66	783	1001		150
FR	12	33 (22.3)	115 (77.7)	37	803	1000		148
GB-GBN	3	36 (22.9)	121 (77.1)	32	808	1000		157
GB-NIR		10 (19.6)	41 (80.4)	19	230	300		51
GR		42 (30.7)	95 (69.3)	55	807	999		137
IE	9	61 (40.1)	91 (59.9)	75	763	999		152
IT		54 (34.2)	104 (65.8)	45	797	1000		158
LU		13 (32.5)	27 (67.5)	15	245	300		40
NL		20 (13.2)	131 (86.8)	18	831	1000		151
PT	8	54 (39.7)	82 (60.3)	71	786	1001		136
N Sum	114	458	1399	528	10101	12600		
N Valid Sum		458	1399					1857

v237 - Q54 PRECAUTIONS AG AIDS CONDOMS

Q.54

QUESTION 54 TO BE ASKED TO YOUNG PEOPLE BETWEEN 15 AND 24 YEARS OF AGE

Do you believe or not that the following precautions are effective against AIDS ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.54_2 The use of condoms

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not aged 15 to 24 (not coded 1 in V255)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.163

v237 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v237	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	6	168 (93.3)	12 (6.7)	7	807	1000	180
DE-E	44	140 (100.0)		4	813	1001	140
DE-W	30	144 (96.0)	6 (4.0)	6	815	1001	150
DK		184 (98.4)	3 (1.6)		813	1000	187
ES	2	205 (98.1)	4 (1.9)	6	783	1000	209
FR	12	170 (95.5)	8 (4.5)	6	803	999	178
GB-GBN	3	176 (94.6)	10 (5.4)	2	808	999	186
GB-NIR		56 (87.5)	8 (12.5)	6	230	300	64
GR		185 (99.5)	1 (0.5)	6	807	999	186
IE	9	198 (92.5)	16 (7.5)	15	763	1001	214
IT		184 (94.8)	10 (5.2)	9	797	1000	194
LU		50 (94.3)	3 (5.7)	2	245	300	53
NL		155 (92.8)	12 (7.2)	3	831	1001	167
PT	8	180 (94.7)	10 (5.3)	16	786	1000	190
N Sum	114	2195	103	88	10101	12601	
N Valid Sum		2195	103				2298

v238 - Q54 PRECAUTIONS AG AIDS CONTRAC PILL

Q.54

QUESTION 54 TO BE ASKED TO YOUNG PEOPLE BETWEEN 15 AND 24 YEARS OF AGE

Do you believe or not that the following precautions are effective against AIDS ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.54_3 The contraceptive pill

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not aged 15 to 24 (not coded 1 in V255)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.163

v238 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v238	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M				M	M		
BE	6	27 (15.4)	148 (84.6)	13	807	1001		175
DE-E	44	4 (3.1)	125 (96.9)	14	813	1000		129
DE-W	31	6 (4.0)	144 (96.0)	4	815	1000		150
DK		7 (3.8)	178 (96.2)	2	813	1000		185
ES	2	74 (37.0)	126 (63.0)	15	783	1000		200
FR	12	22 (12.9)	149 (87.1)	13	803	999		171
GB-GBN	3	21 (11.5)	161 (88.5)	7	808	1000		182
GB-NIR		9 (14.3)	54 (85.7)	7	230	300		63
GR		20 (12.4)	141 (87.6)	32	807	1000		161
IE	9	27 (14.8)	156 (85.2)	45	763	1000		183
IT		26 (14.9)	148 (85.1)	30	797	1001		174
LU		9 (18.4)	40 (81.6)	6	245	300		49
NL		12 (7.6)	146 (92.4)	11	831	1000		158
PT	8	40 (24.0)	127 (76.0)	39	786	1000		167
N Sum	115	304	1843	238	10101	12601		
N Valid Sum		304	1843					2147

v239 - Q54 PRECAUTIONS AG AIDS ABSTAIN SEX

Q.54

QUESTION 54 TO BE ASKED TO YOUNG PEOPLE BETWEEN 15 AND 24 YEARS OF AGE

Do you believe or not that the following precautions are effective against AIDS ...?

(READ OUT)

Q.54_4 The abstaining of sexual intercourse

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not aged 15 to 24 (not coded 1 in V255)

Note:

Last trend: EB32 Q.163

v239 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v239	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M			M	M			
BE	6	125 (74.4)	43 (25.6)	20	807	1001		168
DE-E	44	81 (57.4)	60 (42.6)	2	813	1000		141
DE-W	32	105 (75.5)	34 (24.5)	13	815	999		139
DK		162 (87.6)	23 (12.4)	2	813	1000		185
ES	3	93 (46.0)	109 (54.0)	12	783	1000		202
FR	12	105 (59.0)	73 (41.0)	7	803	1000		178
GB-GBN	3	160 (87.0)	24 (13.0)	5	808	1000		184
GB-NIR		59 (89.4)	7 (10.6)	4	230	300		66
GR		63 (35.2)	116 (64.8)	13	807	999		179
IE	9	190 (88.4)	25 (11.6)	12	763	999		215
IT		97 (51.1)	93 (48.9)	13	797	1000		190
LU		21 (44.7)	26 (55.3)	8	245	300		47
NL		134 (82.7)	28 (17.3)	7	831	1000		162
PT	8	82 (45.6)	98 (54.4)	26	786	1000		180
N Sum	117	1477	759	144	10101	12598		
N Valid Sum		1477	759					2236

v240 - D1 LEFT-RIGHT PLACEMENT

D.1

ASK ALL

In political matters people talk of "the left" and "the right". How would you place your views on this scale?

(SHOW CARD - DO NOT PROMPT. IF CONTACT HESITATES, ASK TO TRY AGAIN)

0 NA

1 LEFT

2 ...

3 ...

4 ...

5 ...

6 ...

7 ...

8 ...

9 ...

10 RIGHT

97 Refusal

98 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.1

v240 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v240	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	97	98
isocntry														
	M												M	M
BE		2 (0.3)	28 (3.9)	46 (6.4)	73 (10.2)	196 (27.4)	167 (23.4)	98 (13.7)	57 (8.0)	19 (2.7)	29 (4.1)	67	218	
DE-E	3	35 (3.9)	41 (4.6)	87 (9.7)	129 (14.4)	251 (28.0)	161 (18.0)	96 (10.7)	69 (7.7)	11 (1.2)	16 (1.8)	52	48	
DE-W	2	31 (3.6)	35 (4.1)	76 (8.8)	74 (8.6)	165 (19.1)	217 (25.1)	109 (12.6)	101 (11.7)	33 (3.8)	22 (2.5)	69	66	
DK	2	16 (1.7)	11 (1.2)	91 (9.9)	119 (13.0)	222 (24.2)	162 (17.6)	126 (13.7)	114 (12.4)	39 (4.2)	18 (2.0)	33	48	
ES	32	32 (4.4)	79 (11.0)	153 (21.2)	98 (13.6)	200 (27.7)	58 (8.0)	59 (8.2)	24 (3.3)	6 (0.8)	12 (1.7)	130	117	
FR		38 (4.6)	56 (6.7)	118 (14.2)	107 (12.9)	260 (31.3)	83 (10.0)	80 (9.6)	48 (5.8)	23 (2.8)	17 (2.0)	97	74	
GB-GBN	1	25 (2.7)	31 (3.4)	78 (8.4)	100 (10.8)	307 (33.2)	121 (13.1)	97 (10.5)	91 (9.8)	24 (2.6)	50 (5.4)	11	63	
GB-NIR		4 (1.6)	9 (3.5)	18 (7.1)	27 (10.6)	91 (35.7)	42 (16.5)	29 (11.4)	18 (7.1)	6 (2.4)	11 (4.3)	6	40	
GR		28 (3.5)	35 (4.3)	55 (6.8)	97 (12.0)	251 (31.0)	94 (11.6)	63 (7.8)	51 (6.3)	51 (6.3)	84 (10.4)	122	68	
IE		22 (2.6)	11 (1.3)	62 (7.3)	76 (8.9)	296 (34.6)	103 (12.0)	82 (9.6)	90 (10.5)	51 (6.0)	62 (7.3)	19	126	
IT		79 (10.5)	57 (7.6)	118 (15.7)	94 (12.5)	226 (30.0)	73 (9.7)	37 (4.9)	34 (4.5)	10 (1.3)	25 (3.3)	103	145	
LU	1	6 (2.6)	3 (1.3)	21 (8.9)	22 (9.4)	94 (40.0)	47 (20.0)	19 (8.1)	12 (5.1)	5 (2.1)	6 (2.6)	17	48	
NL		19 (2.0)	36 (3.9)	101 (10.9)	106 (11.4)	194 (20.9)	190 (20.5)	136 (14.7)	81 (8.7)	31 (3.3)	33 (3.6)	20	53	
PT		9 (1.3)	27 (3.8)	76 (10.7)	70 (9.9)	263 (37.2)	102 (14.4)	77 (10.9)	47 (6.6)	18 (2.5)	18 (2.5)	143	150	
N Sum	41	346	459	1100	1192	3016	1620	1108	837	327	403	889	1264	
N Valid Sum		346	459	1100	1192	3016	1620	1108	837	327	403			

	v240	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
BE		1000	715
DE-E		999	896
DE-W		1000	863
DK		1001	918
ES		1000	721
FR		1001	830
GB-GBN		999	924
GB-NIR		301	255
GR		999	809
IE		1000	855
IT		1001	753
LU		301	235
NL		1000	927
PT		1000	707
N Sum		12602	
N Valid Sum			10408

v241 - D1R LEFT-RIGHT PLACEMENT - RECODED

D.1R1

Left-right scale - recoded

- 1 Left
- 2 Centre
- 3 Right
- 4 Refusal/DK/NA

Derivation:

Code1: coded 1-4 in V240

Code2: coded 5-6 in V240

Code3: coded 7-10 in V240

Code4: coded 0, 97 or 98 in V240

v241 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v241	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	149 (20.8)	363 (50.8)	203 (28.4)	286	1001	715
DE-E	293 (32.7)	412 (46.0)	191 (21.3)	103	999	896
DE-W	216 (25.0)	382 (44.3)	265 (30.7)	137	1000	863
DK	236 (25.7)	384 (41.9)	297 (32.4)	83	1000	917
ES	362 (50.1)	259 (35.9)	101 (14.0)	279	1001	722
FR	319 (38.4)	343 (41.3)	168 (20.2)	170	1000	830
GB-GBN	235 (25.4)	428 (46.3)	261 (28.2)	76	1000	924
GB-NIR	57 (22.4)	133 (52.4)	64 (25.2)	46	300	254
GR	215 (26.5)	346 (42.7)	249 (30.7)	190	1000	810
IE	170 (19.9)	399 (46.7)	285 (33.4)	145	999	854
IT	348 (46.2)	299 (39.7)	106 (14.1)	247	1000	753
LU	52 (22.2)	140 (59.8)	42 (17.9)	66	300	234
NL	261 (28.2)	384 (41.5)	281 (30.3)	74	1000	926
PT	182 (25.7)	365 (51.6)	160 (22.6)	293	1000	707
N Sum	3095	4637	2673	2195	12600	
N Valid Sum	3095	4637	2673			10405

v242 - D1R LEFT-RIGHT PLACEMENT - HARMONISED

D.1R2

Left-right placement - harmonised

- 1 Left
- 2 Centre
- 3 Right
- 4 Refusal/DK/NA

Derivation:

CODE 1: ITA, SPA: coded 01 to 03 for D.1; BEL, DEN, FRA, WGE, EGE, GB, GRE, IRE, LUX, NL, NIRE, POR: coded 01 to 04 for D.1

CODE 2: ITA, SPA: coded 04 to 05 for D.1; FRA, GB, LUX, NIRE, GRE, POR, EGE: coded 05 for D.1; BEL, NL, DEN, WGE, IRE: coded 05 to 06 for D.1

CODE 3: FRA, GB, ITA, LUX, NIRE, GRE, SPA, POR, EGE: coded 06 to 10 for D.1; BEL, NL, DEN, WGE, IRE: coded 07 to 10 for D.1

CODE 4: coded 0, 97 or 98 in V240

v242 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v242	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
		M					
BE	149 (20.8)	363 (50.8)	203 (28.4)	286	1001	715	
DE-E	293 (32.7)	251 (28.0)	352 (39.3)	103	999	896	
DE-W	216 (25.0)	382 (44.3)	265 (30.7)	137	1000	863	
DK	236 (25.7)	384 (41.9)	297 (32.4)	83	1000	917	
ES	264 (36.6)	298 (41.3)	159 (22.1)	279	1000	721	
FR	319 (38.4)	260 (31.3)	251 (30.2)	170	1000	830	
GB-GBN	235 (25.4)	307 (33.2)	383 (41.4)	76	1001	925	
GB-NIR	57 (22.5)	91 (36.0)	105 (41.5)	46	299	253	
GR	215 (26.6)	251 (31.0)	343 (42.4)	190	999	809	
IE	170 (19.9)	399 (46.7)	285 (33.4)	145	999	854	
IT	253 (33.6)	321 (42.6)	179 (23.8)	247	1000	753	
LU	52 (22.1)	94 (40.0)	89 (37.9)	66	301	235	
NL	261 (28.2)	384 (41.5)	281 (30.3)	74	1000	926	
PT	182 (25.7)	263 (37.2)	262 (37.1)	293	1000	707	
N Sum	2902	4048	3454	2195	12599		
N Valid Sum	2902	4048	3454			10404	

v243 - D7 POLITICAL PARTY MEMBER RESPONDENT

D.7

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a political party?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D7_1 Yes, respondent

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.7

v243 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v243	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	926 (93.3)	67 (6.7)	7	1000	993
DE-E	931 (93.8)	62 (6.2)	7	1000	993
DE-W	919 (92.0)	80 (8.0)	1	1000	999
DK	931 (93.1)	69 (6.9)		1000	1000
ES	980 (98.2)	18 (1.8)	2	1000	998
FR	962 (96.2)	38 (3.8)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	931 (93.3)	67 (6.7)	2	1000	998
GB-NIR	295 (98.3)	5 (1.7)		300	300
GR	891 (89.1)	109 (10.9)		1000	1000
IE	944 (94.4)	56 (5.6)		1000	1000
IT	897 (89.7)	103 (10.3)		1000	1000
LU	221 (73.7)	79 (26.3)		300	300
NL	921 (92.1)	79 (7.9)		1000	1000
PT	965 (96.6)	34 (3.4)	1	1000	999
N Sum	11714	866	20	12600	
N Valid Sum	11714	866			12580

v244 - D7 POLITICAL PARTY MEMBER ELSE IN HH

D.7

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a political party?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D7_2 Yes, someone else in the household

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.7

v244 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v244	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
	M				
BE	950 (95.7)	43 (4.3)	7	1000	993
DE-E	948 (95.4)	46 (4.6)	7	1001	994
DE-W	963 (96.4)	36 (3.6)	1	1000	999
DK	933 (93.3)	67 (6.7)		1000	1000
ES	975 (97.6)	24 (2.4)	2	1001	999
FR	970 (97.0)	30 (3.0)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	955 (95.7)	43 (4.3)	2	1000	998
GB-NIR	293 (97.7)	7 (2.3)		300	300
GR	935 (93.5)	65 (6.5)		1000	1000
IE	966 (96.6)	34 (3.4)		1000	1000
IT	901 (90.1)	99 (9.9)		1000	1000
LU	217 (72.3)	83 (27.7)		300	300
NL	975 (97.5)	25 (2.5)		1000	1000
PT	980 (98.1)	19 (1.9)	1	1000	999
N Sum	11961	621	20	12602	
N Valid Sum	11961	621			12582

v245 - D7 POLITICAL PARTY MEMBER NOBODY I HH

D.7

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a political party?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D7_3 Nobody in the household

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.7

v245 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v245	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	123 (12.4)	870 (87.6)	7	1000	993
DE-E	107 (10.8)	886 (89.2)	7	1000	993
DE-W	133 (13.3)	866 (86.7)	1	1000	999
DK	121 (12.1)	879 (87.9)		1000	1000
ES	60 (6.0)	939 (94.0)	2	1001	999
FR	104 (10.4)	896 (89.6)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	94 (9.4)	904 (90.6)	2	1000	998
GB-NIR	15 (5.0)	285 (95.0)		300	300
GR	160 (16.0)	840 (84.0)		1000	1000
IE	101 (10.1)	899 (89.9)		1000	1000
IT	214 (21.4)	786 (78.6)		1000	1000
LU	165 (55.0)	135 (45.0)		300	300
NL	122 (12.2)	878 (87.8)		1000	1000
PT	56 (5.6)	943 (94.4)	1	1000	999
N Sum	1575	11006	20	12601	
N Valid Sum	1575	11006			12581

v246 - D7 POLITICAL PARTY MEMBER DK

D.7

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a political party?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D7_4 Don't Know

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.7

v246 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v246	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	974 (98.1)	19 (1.9)	7	1000	993
DE-E	987 (99.4)	6 (0.6)	7	1000	993
DE-W	980 (98.2)	18 (1.8)	1	999	998
DK	990 (99.0)	10 (1.0)		1000	1000
ES	978 (98.0)	20 (2.0)	2	1000	998
FR	961 (96.1)	39 (3.9)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	993 (99.5)	5 (0.5)	2	1000	998
GB-NIR	296 (98.7)	4 (1.3)		300	300
GR	993 (99.3)	7 (0.7)		1000	1000
IE	983 (98.3)	17 (1.7)		1000	1000
IT	975 (97.5)	25 (2.5)		1000	1000
LU	289 (96.3)	11 (3.7)		300	300
NL	982 (98.2)	18 (1.8)		1000	1000
PT	995 (99.6)	4 (0.4)	1	1000	999
N Sum	12376	203	20	12599	
N Valid Sum	12376	203			12579

v247 - D8 TRADE UNION MEMBER RESPONDENT

D.8

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a trade union?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D.8_1 Yes, respondent

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.8

v247 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v247	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	762 (76.4)	235 (23.6)	3	1000	997
DE-E	489 (49.0)	508 (51.0)	3	1000	997
DE-W	832 (83.3)	167 (16.7)	1	1000	999
DK	442 (44.2)	558 (55.8)		1000	1000
ES	948 (95.1)	49 (4.9)	2	999	997
FR	936 (93.6)	64 (6.4)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	822 (82.6)	173 (17.4)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	264 (88.0)	36 (12.0)		300	300
GR	920 (92.0)	80 (8.0)		1000	1000
IE	872 (87.2)	128 (12.8)		1000	1000
IT	820 (82.0)	180 (18.0)		1000	1000
LU	229 (76.3)	71 (23.7)		300	300
NL	843 (84.3)	157 (15.7)		1000	1000
PT	917 (91.8)	82 (8.2)	1	1000	999
N Sum	10096	2488	15	12599	
N Valid Sum	10096	2488			12584

v248 - D8 TRADE UNION MEMBER ELSE IN HH

D.8

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a trade union?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D.8_2 Yes, someone else in the household

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.8

v248 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v248	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	808 (81.0)	189 (19.0)	3	1000	997
DE-E	683 (68.5)	314 (31.5)	3	1000	997
DE-W	863 (86.5)	135 (13.5)	1	999	998
DK	532 (53.2)	468 (46.8)		1000	1000
ES	930 (93.3)	67 (6.7)	2	999	997
FR	940 (94.0)	60 (6.0)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	825 (82.9)	170 (17.1)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	259 (86.3)	41 (13.7)		300	300
GR	959 (95.9)	41 (4.1)		1000	1000
IE	848 (84.8)	152 (15.2)		1000	1000
IT	818 (81.8)	182 (18.2)		1000	1000
LU	235 (78.3)	65 (21.7)		300	300
NL	877 (87.7)	123 (12.3)		1000	1000
PT	910 (91.1)	89 (8.9)	1	1000	999
N Sum	10487	2096	15	12598	
N Valid Sum	10487	2096			12583

v249 - D8 TRADE UNION MEMBER NOBODY IN HH

D.8

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a trade union?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D.8_3 Nobody in the household

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.8

v249 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v249	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	407 (40.8)	591 (59.2)	3	1001	998
DE-E	664 (66.5)	334 (33.5)	3	1001	998
DE-W	323 (32.3)	676 (67.7)	1	1000	999
DK	712 (71.2)	288 (28.8)		1000	1000
ES	136 (13.6)	861 (86.4)	2	999	997
FR	158 (15.8)	842 (84.2)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	314 (31.6)	681 (68.4)	5	1000	995
GB-NIR	79 (26.3)	221 (73.7)		300	300
GR	122 (12.2)	878 (87.8)		1000	1000
IE	299 (29.9)	701 (70.1)		1000	1000
IT	371 (37.1)	629 (62.9)		1000	1000
LU	153 (51.0)	147 (49.0)		300	300
NL	286 (28.6)	714 (71.4)		1000	1000
PT	187 (18.7)	812 (81.3)	1	1000	999
N Sum	4211	8375	15	12601	
N Valid Sum	4211	8375			12586

v250 - D8 TRADE UNION MEMBER DK

D.8

Are you yourself or is anyone else in your household a member of a trade union?

(MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

D.8_4 Don't Know

0 Not mentioned

1 Mentioned

9 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.8

v250 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v250	0	1	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M				
BE	979 (98.2)	18 (1.8)	3	1000	997
DE-E	976 (97.9)	21 (2.1)	3	1000	997
DE-W	969 (97.0)	30 (3.0)	1	1000	999
DK	995 (99.5)	5 (0.5)		1000	1000
ES	971 (97.3)	27 (2.7)	2	1000	998
FR	959 (95.9)	41 (4.1)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	977 (98.1)	19 (1.9)	5	1001	996
GB-NIR	291 (97.0)	9 (3.0)		300	300
GR	991 (99.1)	9 (0.9)		1000	1000
IE	965 (96.5)	35 (3.5)		1000	1000
IT	958 (95.8)	42 (4.2)		1000	1000
LU	283 (94.3)	17 (5.7)		300	300
NL	987 (98.8)	12 (1.2)		999	999
PT	981 (98.2)	18 (1.8)	1	1000	999
N Sum	12282	303	15	12600	
N Valid Sum	12282	303			12585

v251 - D10 MARITAL STATUS

D.10

Are you ...?

- 0 NA
- 1 Single
- 2 Married
- 3 Living as married
- 4 Divorced
- 5 Separated
- 6 Widowed

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.10

v251 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v251	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M									
BE	4	213 (21.4)	602 (60.4)	63 (6.3)	37 (3.7)	19 (1.9)	62 (6.2)	1000	996	
DE-E		200 (20.0)	649 (64.9)	31 (3.1)	47 (4.7)	3 (0.3)	70 (7.0)	1000	1000	
DE-W		233 (23.3)	578 (57.8)	18 (1.8)	56 (5.6)	11 (1.1)	104 (10.4)	1000	1000	
DK		213 (21.3)	530 (53.1)	140 (14.0)	43 (4.3)	5 (0.5)	68 (6.8)	999	999	
ES		309 (30.9)	591 (59.1)	12 (1.2)	6 (0.6)	6 (0.6)	76 (7.6)	1000	1000	
FR		241 (24.1)	530 (53.1)	111 (11.1)	32 (3.2)	11 (1.1)	74 (7.4)	999	999	
GB-GBN		256 (25.6)	576 (57.6)	31 (3.1)	37 (3.7)	13 (1.3)	87 (8.7)	1000	1000	
GB-NIR		80 (26.8)	168 (56.2)	5 (1.7)	7 (2.3)	7 (2.3)	32 (10.7)	299	299	
GR		230 (23.0)	674 (67.4)	4 (0.4)	13 (1.3)	2 (0.2)	77 (7.7)	1000	1000	
IE		352 (35.2)	537 (53.7)	11 (1.1)		15 (1.5)	85 (8.5)	1000	1000	
IT		402 (40.2)	511 (51.0)	9 (0.9)	3 (0.3)	7 (0.7)	69 (6.9)	1001	1001	
LU		90 (30.1)	171 (57.2)	6 (2.0)	11 (3.7)	2 (0.7)	19 (6.4)	299	299	
NL		268 (26.8)	572 (57.2)	41 (4.1)	45 (4.5)	3 (0.3)	71 (7.1)	1000	1000	
PT		249 (24.9)	664 (66.3)	2 (0.2)	6 (0.6)	4 (0.4)	76 (7.6)	1001	1001	
N Sum	4	3336	7353	484	343	108	970	12598		
N Valid Sum		3336	7353	484	343	108	970		12594	

v252 - D11 AGE EDUCATION

D.11

How old were you when you finished full-time education?

- 0 NA
- 1 Up to 14 years
- 2 15 years
- 3 16 years
- 4 17 years
- 5 18 years
- 6 19 years
- 7 20 years
- 8 21 years
- 9 22 years and older
- 10 Still studying

Note:

Last trend modified: EB34.0 E.4

v252 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v252	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	N Sum
isocntry	M												
BE	8	182 (18.3)	34 (3.4)	84 (8.5)	82 (8.3)	178 (17.9)	61 (6.1)	71 (7.2)	70 (7.0)	124 (12.5)	107 (10.8)		1001
DE-E	2	224 (22.5)	73 (7.3)	225 (22.6)	62 (6.2)	96 (9.6)	44 (4.4)	30 (3.0)	23 (2.3)	175 (17.6)	45 (4.5)		999
DE-W	5	219 (22.0)	186 (18.7)	156 (15.7)	107 (10.8)	77 (7.7)	36 (3.6)	28 (2.8)	16 (1.6)	84 (8.4)	86 (8.6)		1000
DK	41	112 (11.7)	21 (2.2)	36 (3.8)	34 (3.5)	73 (7.6)	94 (9.8)	94 (9.8)	80 (8.3)	284 (29.6)	131 (13.7)		1000
ES	1	477 (47.8)	50 (5.0)	69 (6.9)	40 (4.0)	80 (8.0)	22 (2.2)	29 (2.9)	15 (1.5)	80 (8.0)	136 (13.6)		999
FR		288 (28.8)	41 (4.1)	98 (9.8)	102 (10.2)	143 (14.3)	64 (6.4)	55 (5.5)	33 (3.3)	89 (8.9)	87 (8.7)		1000
GB-GBN	2	201 (20.1)	196 (19.6)	231 (23.1)	83 (8.3)	69 (6.9)	15 (1.5)	19 (1.9)	36 (3.6)	74 (7.4)	74 (7.4)		1000
GB-NIR		69 (23.0)	41 (13.7)	68 (22.7)	34 (11.3)	23 (7.7)	8 (2.7)	5 (1.7)	8 (2.7)	20 (6.7)	24 (8.0)		300
GR	6	390 (39.2)	53 (5.3)	40 (4.0)	27 (2.7)	153 (15.4)	25 (2.5)	39 (3.9)	19 (1.9)	124 (12.5)	124 (12.5)		1000
IE		152 (15.2)	123 (12.3)	168 (16.8)	143 (14.3)	152 (15.2)	35 (3.5)	34 (3.4)	29 (2.9)	40 (4.0)	124 (12.4)		1000
IT		402 (40.2)	57 (5.7)	47 (4.7)	35 (3.5)	73 (7.3)	70 (7.0)	55 (5.5)	27 (2.7)	100 (10.0)	133 (13.3)		999
LU	4	28 (9.5)	52 (17.6)	35 (11.8)	41 (13.9)	35 (11.8)	18 (6.1)	11 (3.7)	8 (2.7)	35 (11.8)	33 (11.1)		300
NL	1	153 (15.3)	93 (9.3)	99 (9.9)	97 (9.7)	95 (9.5)	48 (4.8)	56 (5.6)	43 (4.3)	181 (18.1)	134 (13.4)		1000
PT	98	557 (61.8)	32 (3.6)	29 (3.2)	33 (3.7)	41 (4.6)	27 (3.0)	27 (3.0)	15 (1.7)	45 (5.0)	95 (10.5)		999
N Sum	168	3454	1052	1385	920	1288	567	553	422	1455	1333		12597
N Valid Sum		3454	1052	1385	920	1288	567	553	422	1455	1333		

	v252	N Valid Sum
isocntry		
BE		993
DE-E		997
DE-W		995
DK		959
ES		998
FR		1000
GB-GBN		998
GB-NIR		300
GR		994
IE		1000
IT		999
LU		296
NL		999
PT		901
N Sum		
N Valid Sum		12429

v253 - D12 SEX

D.12

Sex

1 Male

2 Female

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.12

v253 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v253	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
BE	482 (48.2)	518 (51.8)		1000	1000
DE-E	470 (47.0)	530 (53.0)		1000	1000
DE-W	466 (46.6)	534 (53.4)		1000	1000
DK	488 (48.8)	512 (51.2)		1000	1000
ES	484 (48.4)	516 (51.6)		1000	1000
FR	481 (48.1)	519 (51.9)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	483 (48.3)	517 (51.7)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	143 (47.7)	157 (52.3)		300	300
GR	485 (48.5)	515 (51.5)		1000	1000
IE	494 (49.4)	506 (50.6)		1000	1000
IT	480 (48.0)	520 (52.0)		1000	1000
LU	144 (48.0)	156 (52.0)		300	300
NL	495 (49.5)	505 (50.5)		1000	1000
PT	475 (47.5)	525 (52.5)		1000	1000
N Sum	6070	6530		12600	
N Valid Sum	6070	6530			12600

v254 - D13 AGE EXACT

D.13

How old are you? (YEARS OF AGE)

15 Years old

96 Years old

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.13

Actual number is coded

v255 - D13R AGE RECODED - 4 CATEGORIES

D.13R1

(R's age - four collapsed categories)

- 1 15-24 years
- 2 25-39 years
- 3 40-54 years
- 4 55 years and older

Note:

See D.13 for complete question text

v255 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v255	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
BE	193 (19.3)	270 (27.0)	223 (22.3)	314 (31.4)		1000	1000
DE-E	187 (18.7)	279 (27.9)	246 (24.6)	288 (28.8)		1000	1000
DE-W	185 (18.5)	226 (22.6)	261 (26.1)	328 (32.8)		1000	1000
DK	187 (18.7)	273 (27.3)	233 (23.3)	308 (30.8)		1001	1001
ES	217 (21.7)	266 (26.6)	220 (22.0)	298 (29.8)		1001	1001
FR	197 (19.7)	289 (28.9)	213 (21.3)	301 (30.1)		1000	1000
GB-GBN	192 (19.2)	263 (26.3)	222 (22.2)	323 (32.3)		1000	1000
GB-NIR	70 (23.3)	80 (26.7)	61 (20.3)	89 (29.7)		300	300
GR	193 (19.3)	240 (24.0)	266 (26.6)	302 (30.2)		1001	1001
IE	237 (23.7)	269 (26.9)	229 (22.9)	265 (26.5)		1000	1000
IT	203 (20.3)	252 (25.2)	239 (23.9)	306 (30.6)		1000	1000
LU	55 (18.3)	85 (28.3)	71 (23.7)	89 (29.7)		300	300
NL	169 (16.9)	313 (31.3)	235 (23.5)	283 (28.3)		1000	1000
PT	214 (21.4)	262 (26.2)	229 (22.9)	295 (29.5)		1000	1000
N Sum	2499	3367	2948	3789		12603	
N Valid Sum	2499	3367	2948	3789			12603

v256 - D13R AGE RECODED - 6 CATEGORIES

D.13R2

(R's age - six collapsed categories)

- 1 15-24 years
- 2 25-34 years
- 3 35-44 years
- 4 45-54 years
- 5 55-64 years
- 6 65 years and older

Note:

See D.13 for complete question text

v256 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v256	1	2	3	4	5	6	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
BE	193 (19.3)	189 (18.9)	156 (15.6)	149 (14.9)	145 (14.5)	169 (16.9)	1001	1001
DE-E	187 (18.7)	197 (19.7)	151 (15.1)	177 (17.7)	170 (17.0)	118 (11.8)	1000	1000
DE-W	185 (18.5)	158 (15.8)	153 (15.3)	176 (17.6)	182 (18.2)	146 (14.6)	1000	1000
DK	187 (18.7)	179 (17.9)	188 (18.8)	139 (13.9)	121 (12.1)	187 (18.7)	1001	1001
ES	217 (21.7)	183 (18.3)	157 (15.7)	145 (14.5)	126 (12.6)	171 (17.1)	999	999
FR	197 (19.7)	193 (19.3)	171 (17.1)	138 (13.8)	136 (13.6)	165 (16.5)	1000	1000
GB-GBN	192 (19.2)	179 (17.9)	170 (17.0)	136 (13.6)	130 (13.0)	193 (19.3)	1000	1000
GB-NIR	70 (23.3)	57 (19.0)	39 (13.0)	45 (15.0)	39 (13.0)	50 (16.7)	300	300
GR	193 (19.3)	171 (17.1)	158 (15.8)	176 (17.6)	133 (13.3)	169 (16.9)	1000	1000
IE	237 (23.7)	191 (19.1)	143 (14.3)	164 (16.4)	106 (10.6)	159 (15.9)	1000	1000
IT	203 (20.3)	172 (17.2)	161 (16.1)	157 (15.7)	187 (18.7)	119 (11.9)	999	999
LU	55 (18.3)	60 (19.9)	51 (16.9)	46 (15.3)	41 (13.6)	48 (15.9)	301	301
NL	169 (16.9)	223 (22.3)	187 (18.7)	138 (13.8)	125 (12.5)	158 (15.8)	1000	1000
PT	214 (21.4)	190 (19.0)	158 (15.8)	142 (14.2)	136 (13.6)	160 (16.0)	1000	1000
N Sum	2499	2342	2043	1928	1777	2012	12601	
N Valid Sum	2499	2342	2043	1928	1777	2012		12601

v257 - D14 HOUSEHOLD SIZE

D.14

How many people live in your household, including yourself, all adults and children?

- 0 NA
 1 one
 2 2
 3 3
 4 4
 5 5
 6 6
 7 7
 8 8
 9 9 and more

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.14

v257 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v257	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	N Sum
isocntry												
	M											
BE		146 (14.6)	278 (27.8)	210 (21.0)	218 (21.8)	106 (10.6)	30 (3.0)	10 (1.0)	2 (0.2)			1000
DE-E		90 (9.0)	290 (29.0)	300 (30.0)	265 (26.5)	40 (4.0)	12 (1.2)	2 (0.2)				999
DE-W		171 (17.1)	303 (30.3)	292 (29.2)	179 (17.9)	38 (3.8)	11 (1.1)	2 (0.2)	3 (0.3)			999
DK	1	176 (17.6)	404 (40.4)	150 (15.0)	211 (21.1)	49 (4.9)	5 (0.5)	4 (0.4)		1 (0.1)		1001
ES		71 (7.1)	224 (22.4)	184 (18.4)	229 (22.9)	168 (16.8)	78 (7.8)	26 (2.6)	12 (1.2)	6 (0.6)		998
FR	3	163 (16.3)	310 (31.1)	194 (19.5)	195 (19.6)	98 (9.8)	30 (3.0)	4 (0.4)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)		1000
GB-GBN		124 (12.4)	309 (30.9)	208 (20.8)	229 (22.9)	85 (8.5)	36 (3.6)	8 (0.8)	2 (0.2)			1001
GB-NIR		34 (11.3)	67 (22.3)	56 (18.7)	72 (24.0)	45 (15.0)	15 (5.0)	6 (2.0)	3 (1.0)	2 (0.7)		300
GR		55 (5.5)	247 (24.7)	215 (21.5)	311 (31.1)	117 (11.7)	37 (3.7)	14 (1.4)	3 (0.3)	1 (0.1)		1000
IE		118 (11.8)	177 (17.7)	158 (15.8)	181 (18.1)	151 (15.1)	112 (11.2)	51 (5.1)	32 (3.2)	20 (2.0)		1000
IT		72 (7.2)	187 (18.7)	224 (22.4)	323 (32.3)	135 (13.5)	39 (3.9)	13 (1.3)	6 (0.6)	1 (0.1)		1000
LU	1	31 (10.4)	82 (27.5)	65 (21.8)	82 (27.5)	27 (9.1)	7 (2.3)	3 (1.0)	1 (0.3)			299
NL		268 (26.8)	321 (32.1)	151 (15.1)	184 (18.4)	56 (5.6)	13 (1.3)	2 (0.2)	4 (0.4)			999
PT		70 (7.0)	234 (23.4)	276 (27.6)	256 (25.6)	99 (9.9)	38 (3.8)	17 (1.7)	4 (0.4)	6 (0.6)		1000
N Sum	5	1589	3433	2683	2935	1214	463	162	74	38		12596
N Valid Sum		1589	3433	2683	2935	1214	463	162	74	38		

	v257	N Valid Sum
isocntry		
BE		1000
DE-E		999
DE-W		999
DK		1000
ES		998
FR		997
GB-GBN		1001
GB-NIR		300
GR		1000
IE		1000
IT		1000
LU		298
NL		999
PT		1000
N Sum		
N Valid Sum		12591

v258 - D15 HOUSEHOLD CHILDREN UNDER 15

D.15

How many children under 15 living at home?

- 0 None
 1 one
 2 2
 3 3
 4 4
 5 5
 6 6
 7 7
 8 8
 9 9 and more
 99 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.15

v258 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v258	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M												
BE	702 (70.2)	130 (13.0)	127 (12.7)	37 (3.7)	3 (0.3)	1 (0.1)						1000	1000
DE-E	570 (57.0)	244 (24.4)	154 (15.4)	26 (2.6)	4 (0.4)	2 (0.2)						1000	1000
DE-W	719 (71.8)	164 (16.4)	102 (10.2)	11 (1.1)	4 (0.4)	1 (0.1)						1001	1001
DK	666 (66.7)	171 (17.1)	133 (13.3)	25 (2.5)	4 (0.4)					1		1000	999
ES	609 (60.9)	197 (19.7)	144 (14.4)	34 (3.4)	13 (1.3)	3 (0.3)						1000	1000
FR	623 (62.2)	186 (18.6)	117 (11.7)	57 (5.7)	14 (1.4)	3 (0.3)		1 (0.1)				1001	1001
GB-GBN	643 (64.5)	147 (14.7)	138 (13.8)	46 (4.6)	20 (2.0)	3 (0.3)				4		1001	997
GB-NIR	158 (52.7)	55 (18.3)	37 (12.3)	40 (13.3)	8 (2.7)	2 (0.7)						300	300
GR	617 (61.7)	181 (18.1)	172 (17.2)	27 (2.7)	3 (0.3)							1000	1000
IE	528 (52.9)	157 (15.7)	159 (15.9)	84 (8.4)	49 (4.9)	15 (1.5)	3 (0.3)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)	1 (0.1)		999	999
IT	703 (70.2)	168 (16.8)	104 (10.4)	23 (2.3)	1 (0.1)	2 (0.2)						1001	1001
LU	203 (69.3)	44 (15.0)	37 (12.6)	7 (2.4)	2 (0.7)						9	302	293
NL	714 (72.6)	107 (10.9)	122 (12.4)	33 (3.4)	6 (0.6)	1 (0.1)	1 (0.1)				16	1000	984
PT	651 (65.1)	215 (21.5)	111 (11.1)	20 (2.0)	2 (0.2)			1 (0.1)				1000	1000
N Sum	8106	2166	1657	470	133	32	5	3	2	1	30	12605	
N Valid Sum	8106	2166	1657	470	133	32	5	3	2	1			12575

v259 - D16 INCOME

D.16

We would like to analyse the survey results according to the income of the people we interviewed (SHOW INCOME CARD) Here is an income scale; we would like to know in what group your family is, counting all wages, salaries, child allowances, pensions and any other income that comes in. Just give me the letter of the group your household falls into before tax and other deductions.

0 NA

97 Refusal

98 DK

in France (FR):

French francs per month

1 Less than 3000

2 3000 to 3999

3 4000 to 4999

4 5000 to 5499

5 5500 to 5999

6 6000 to 6999

7 7000 to 7999

8 8000 to 8999

9 9000 to 9999

10 10000 to 12499

11 12500 to 14999

12 15000 or more

in Belgium (BE):

Belgian francs per month

1 Less than 20.000

2 20.000 to 29.999

3 30.000 to 39.999

4 40.000 to 49.999

5 50.000 to 59.999

6 60.000 to 69.999

7 70.000 to 79.999

8 80.000 to 89.999

9 90.000 to 99.999

10 100.000 to 109.999

11 110.000 to 119.999

12 120.000 OR MORE

in Netherlands (NL):

Dutch guilders per month

1 Less than 1.250

2 1.250 to 1.499

3 1.500 to 1.749

- 4 1.750 to 1.999
- 5 2.000 to 2.249
- 6 2.250 to 2.499
- 7 2.500 to 2.749
- 8 2.750 to 3.249
- 9 3.250 to 3.749
- 10 3.750 to 4.249
- 11 4.250 to 5.249
- 12 5.250 or more

in Germany - West (DE_W):

German marks per month

- 1 Less than 1.000
- 2 1.001 to 1.500
- 3 1.501 to 1.750
- 4 1.751 to 2.000
- 5 2.001 to 2.250
- 6 2.251 to 2.500
- 7 2.501 to 2.750
- 8 2.751 to 3.000
- 9 3.001 to 3.500
- 10 3.501 to 4.000
- 11 4.001 to 5.000
- 12 5.001 or more

in Italy (IT):

Italian lire per month

- 1 Less than 1.000.000
- 2 1.000.001 to 1.500.000
- 3 1.500.001 to 2.000.000
- 4 2.000.001 to 2.500.000
- 5 2.500.001 to 3.000.000
- 6 3.000.001 to 3.500.000
- 7 3.500.001 to 4.000.000
- 8 4.000.001 to 4.500.000
- 9 4.500.001 to 5.000.000
- 10 5.000.000 or more

in Luxembourg (LU):

Luxembourg francs per month

- 1 Less than 35.000
- 2 35.000 to 49.999
- 3 50.000 to 59.999
- 4 60.000 to 69.999
- 5 70.000 to 79.999
- 6 80.000 to 89.999
- 7 90.000 to 91.999

- 8 92.000 to 93.999
- 9 94.000 to 96.999
- 10 97.000 to 99.999
- 11 100.000 to 109.999
- 12 110.000 or more

in Denmark (DK):

Danish kroner per month

- 1 Less than 70.000
- 2 70.000 - 99.999
- 3 100.000 - 129.999
- 4 130.000 - 169.999
- 5 170.000 - 199.999
- 6 200.000 - 239.999
- 7 240.000 - 269.999
- 8 270.000 - 299.999
- 9 300.000 - 349.999
- 10 350.000 - 399.999
- 11 400.000 - 449.999
- 12 450.000 or more

in Ireland (IE):

Irish pounds per month

- 1 less than 200
- 2 200 - 239
- 3 240 - 319
- 4 320 - 399
- 5 400 - 479
- 6 480 - 599
- 7 600 - 729
- 8 730 - 829
- 9 830 - 999
- 10 1.000 - 1.149
- 11 1.150 - 1.664
- 12 1.665 and over

in United Kingdom (GB):

U.K. pounds per month

- 1 less than 200
- 2 200 - 239
- 3 240 - 319
- 4 320 - 399
- 5 400 - 479
- 6 480 - 599
- 7 600 - 729
- 8 730 - 829
- 9 830 - 999

- 10 1.000 - 1.149
- 11 1.150 - 1.664
- 12 1.665 or more

in Greece (GR):

Greek drachmas per month

- 1 Less than 60.000
- 2 60.001 - 80.000
- 3 80.001 - 100.000
- 4 100.001 - 120.000
- 5 120.001 - 140.000
- 6 140.001 - 160.000
- 7 160.001 - 180.000
- 8 180.001 - 200.000
- 9 200.001 - 220.000
- 10 220.001 - 240.000
- 11 240.001 - 280.000
- 12 280.001 or more

in Spain (ES):

Spanish pesetas per month

- 1 Less than 50.000
- 2 50.001 to 75.000
- 3 75.001 to 10.000
- 4 100.001 to 125.000
- 5 125.001 to 150.000
- 6 150.001 to 200.000
- 7 200.001 to 250.000
- 8 250.001 to 300.000
- 9 300.001 or more

in Portugal (PT):

Portuguese escudos per month

- 1 Less than 20.000
- 2 20.000 to 29.999
- 3 30.000 to 34.999
- 4 35.000 to 39.999
- 5 40.000 to 44.999
- 6 45.000 to 49.999
- 7 50.000 to 54.999
- 8 55.000 to 59.999
- 9 60.000 to 69.999
- 10 70.000 to 79.999
- 11 80.000 to 99.999
- 12 100.000 or more

in Germany - East (DE_E):

German marks per month

- 1 Less than 500
- 2 501 to 750
- 3 751 to 1.000
- 4 1.001 to 1.250
- 5 1.251 to 1.500
- 6 1.501 to 1.750
- 7 1.751 to 2.000
- 8 2.001 to 2.250
- 9 2.251 to 2.500
- 10 2.501 to 2.750
- 11 2.751 to 3.000
- 12 3.001 or more

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.16

v259 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v259	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
isocntry												
	M											
BE	30	11 (1.6)	63 (9.2)	130 (18.9)	91 (13.2)	93 (13.5)	75 (10.9)	69 (10.0)	60 (8.7)	26 (3.8)	28 (4.1)	
DE-E	4	17 (1.9)	43 (4.7)	65 (7.1)	99 (10.8)	102 (11.1)	104 (11.3)	121 (13.2)	110 (12.0)	70 (7.6)	57 (6.2)	
DE-W	8	19 (2.2)	39 (4.5)	42 (4.9)	52 (6.0)	85 (9.9)	63 (7.3)	67 (7.8)	74 (8.6)	114 (13.2)	118 (13.7)	
DK	7	82 (9.5)	47 (5.4)	55 (6.3)	69 (8.0)	62 (7.2)	71 (8.2)	60 (6.9)	42 (4.8)	95 (11.0)	106 (12.2)	
ES		97 (12.8)	90 (11.8)	122 (16.1)	120 (15.8)	121 (15.9)	86 (11.3)	52 (6.8)	38 (5.0)	34 (4.5)		
FR		33 (4.0)	40 (4.9)	65 (8.0)	49 (6.0)	39 (4.8)	60 (7.4)	83 (10.2)	75 (9.2)	84 (10.3)	107 (13.1)	
GB-GBN		28 (4.0)	36 (5.1)	36 (5.1)	43 (6.1)	40 (5.7)	31 (4.4)	49 (7.0)	45 (6.4)	51 (7.2)	64 (9.1)	
GB-NIR		4 (2.4)	13 (7.8)	8 (4.8)	25 (15.0)	12 (7.2)	19 (11.4)	12 (7.2)	10 (6.0)	12 (7.2)	11 (6.6)	
GR		136 (17.4)	96 (12.3)	109 (14.0)	104 (13.3)	76 (9.7)	66 (8.5)	34 (4.4)	35 (4.5)	32 (4.1)	24 (3.1)	
IE		11 (1.8)	30 (5.0)	33 (5.5)	28 (4.6)	58 (9.6)	67 (11.1)	60 (10.0)	42 (7.0)	57 (9.5)	51 (8.5)	
IT		86 (11.5)	182 (24.4)	152 (20.4)	112 (15.0)	77 (10.3)	34 (4.6)	32 (4.3)	19 (2.6)	10 (1.3)	41 (5.5)	
LU		8 (3.8)	16 (7.5)	11 (5.2)	20 (9.4)	13 (6.1)	12 (5.6)	6 (2.8)	6 (2.8)	8 (3.8)	15 (7.0)	
NL		89 (10.5)	60 (7.1)	47 (5.5)	53 (6.3)	41 (4.8)	63 (7.4)	87 (10.3)	96 (11.3)	80 (9.4)	85 (10.0)	
PT		63 (7.1)	34 (3.8)	39 (4.4)	51 (5.7)	46 (5.2)	35 (3.9)	58 (6.5)	38 (4.3)	60 (6.8)	79 (8.9)	
N Sum	49	684	789	914	916	865	786	790	690	733	786	
N Valid Sum		684	789	914	916	865	786	790	690	733	786	

	v259	11	12	97	98	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
				M	M		
BE		20 (2.9)	21 (3.1)	160	124	1001	687
DE-E		57 (6.2)	72 (7.9)	54	24	999	917
DE-W		94 (10.9)	95 (11.0)	94	35	999	862
DK		72 (8.3)	106 (12.2)	36	90	1000	867
ES				102	136	998	760
FR		82 (10.0)	99 (12.1)	104	79	999	816
GB-GBN		99 (14.1)	182 (25.9)	134	161	999	704
GB-NIR		25 (15.0)	16 (9.6)	51	85	303	167
GR		26 (3.3)	42 (5.4)	80	139	999	780
IE		73 (12.1)	93 (15.4)	165	231	999	603
IT				125	131	1001	745
LU		28 (13.1)	70 (32.9)	51	37	301	213
NL		58 (6.8)	89 (10.5)	71	82	1001	848
PT		91 (10.2)	294 (33.1)	76	38	1002	888
N Sum		725	1179	1303	1392	12601	
N Valid Sum		725	1179				9857

v260 - D16R INCOME QUANTILES - HARMONISED SCALE

D.16R

Household income - harmonised

1 ++ (highest quartile)

2 +

3 -

4 - - (lowest quartile)

5 Refusal/DK/NA

Derivation:

This variable collapses answers to D.16 into four groups representing approximate quartiles.

v260 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v260	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M						
BE	155 (22.6)	144 (21.0)	183 (26.7)	204 (29.7)	314	1000	686
DE-E	257 (28.0)	231 (25.2)	205 (22.3)	225 (24.5)	82	1000	918
DE-W	189 (21.9)	306 (35.5)	216 (25.0)	152 (17.6)	137	1000	863
DK	177 (20.4)	244 (28.1)	262 (30.2)	184 (21.2)	133	1000	867
ES	211 (27.7)	242 (31.8)	122 (16.0)	187 (24.5)	239	1001	762
FR	181 (22.2)	192 (23.5)	218 (26.7)	226 (27.7)	184	1001	817
GB-GBN	182 (25.9)	162 (23.0)	176 (25.0)	184 (26.1)	296	1000	704
GB-NIR	51 (31.1)	33 (20.1)	55 (33.5)	25 (15.2)	136	300	164
GR	159 (20.4)	176 (22.6)	213 (27.3)	232 (29.7)	219	999	780
IE	93 (15.4)	182 (30.1)	169 (28.0)	160 (26.5)	396	1000	604
IT	135 (18.1)	189 (25.4)	152 (20.4)	268 (36.0)	257	1001	744
LU	70 (32.9)	43 (20.2)	31 (14.6)	69 (32.4)	88	301	213
NL	232 (27.4)	176 (20.8)	190 (22.4)	249 (29.4)	153	1000	847
PT	294 (33.1)	170 (19.2)	190 (21.4)	233 (26.3)	113	1000	887
N Sum	2386	2490	2382	2598	2747	12603	
N Valid Sum	2386	2490	2382	2598			9856

v261 - D17 OCCUPATION OF RESPONDENT

D.17

What is your occupation?

(WRITE IN AND CODE)

SELF-EMPLOYED

- 1 Farmer
- 2 Fisherman
- 3 Professional (lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant, etc...)
- 4 Owners of shops or companies, craftsmen, business proprietors

EMPLOYED

- 5 Employed professional (employed lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant)
- 6 General management
- 7 Middle management
- 8 Other office employees
- 9 Non-office employees, non manual workers (Shop assistants, etc...)
- 10 Supervisors
- 11 Skilled manual worker
- 12 Other manual worker

WITHOUT PAID WORK

- 13 Retired
- 14 Housewife not otherwise employed
- 15 Student
- 16 Military service
- 17 Temporarily not working, unemployed

0 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.17

v261 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v261	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry														
	M													
BE		1 (0.1)		20 (2.0)	55 (5.5)	5 (0.5)	22 (2.2)	47 (4.7)	93 (9.3)	98 (9.8)	4 (0.4)	93 (9.3)	47 (4.7)	
DE-E		5 (0.5)	1 (0.1)	3 (0.3)	23 (2.3)	10 (1.0)	46 (4.6)	133 (13.3)	52 (5.2)	53 (5.3)	34 (3.4)	234 (23.4)	60 (6.0)	
DE-W	12	10 (1.0)	0 (0.0)	12 (1.2)	37 (3.7)	4 (0.4)	43 (4.3)	114 (11.5)	40 (4.0)	62 (6.3)	23 (2.3)	121 (12.2)	52 (5.3)	
DK	1	10 (1.0)		11 (1.1)	33 (3.3)	6 (0.6)	24 (2.4)	75 (7.5)	87 (8.7)	45 (4.5)	10 (1.0)	151 (15.2)	116 (11.6)	
ES	1	10 (1.0)		11 (1.1)	106 (10.6)	27 (2.7)	2 (0.2)	28 (2.8)	48 (4.8)	48 (4.8)	9 (0.9)	89 (8.9)	35 (3.5)	
FR		17 (1.7)		13 (1.3)	51 (5.1)	6 (0.6)	32 (3.2)	92 (9.2)	56 (5.6)	91 (9.1)	21 (2.1)	111 (11.1)	49 (4.9)	

	v261	13	14	15	16	17	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
BE		191 (19.1)	152 (15.2)	107 (10.7)		65 (6.5)	1000	1000
DE-E		214 (21.4)	25 (2.5)	44 (4.4)	3 (0.3)	60 (6.0)	1000	1000
DE-W		186 (18.8)	175 (17.7)	86 (8.7)	1 (0.1)	23 (2.3)	1001	989
DK		201 (20.2)	32 (3.2)	131 (13.2)		64 (6.4)	997	996
ES		157 (15.7)	243 (24.4)	136 (13.6)	2 (0.2)	46 (4.6)	998	997
FR		217 (21.7)	117 (11.7)	87 (8.7)	1 (0.1)	39 (3.9)	1000	1000

	v261	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry														
GB-GBN		2 (0.2)		14 (1.4)	54 (5.4)	44 (4.4)	12 (1.2)	42 (4.2)	86 (8.6)	78 (7.8)	18 (1.8)	81 (8.1)	99 (9.9)	
GB-NIR		3 (1.0)	1 (0.3)	4 (1.3)	6 (2.0)	15 (5.0)		8 (2.7)	22 (7.3)	12 (4.0)	5 (1.7)	21 (7.0)	30 (10.0)	
GR		76 (7.6)	1 (0.1)	21 (2.1)	78 (7.8)	45 (4.5)	3 (0.3)	10 (1.0)	68 (6.8)	19 (1.9)	6 (0.6)	70 (7.0)	24 (2.4)	
IE		73 (7.3)	1 (0.1)	6 (0.6)	43 (4.3)	22 (2.2)	9 (0.9)	31 (3.1)	58 (5.8)	43 (4.3)	4 (0.4)	76 (7.6)	55 (5.5)	
IT		14 (1.4)		15 (1.5)	90 (9.0)	15 (1.5)	10 (1.0)	14 (1.4)	136 (13.6)	41 (4.1)	2 (0.2)	54 (5.4)	43 (4.3)	
LU		2	5 (1.7)	2 (0.7)	9 (3.0)	1 (0.3)	17 (5.7)	33 (11.1)	16 (5.4)	8 (2.7)		27 (9.1)	25 (8.4)	
NL		23	5 (0.5)	16 (1.6)	25 (2.6)	18 (1.8)	36 (3.7)	103 (10.5)	74 (7.6)	72 (7.4)	11 (1.1)	62 (6.3)	18 (1.8)	
PT		52 (5.2)		6 (0.6)	84 (8.4)	5 (0.5)	9 (0.9)	46 (4.6)	60 (6.0)	63 (6.3)	13 (1.3)	120 (12.0)	57 (5.7)	
N Sum		39	283	4	154	694	223	265	776	896	733	160	1310	710
N Valid Sum			283	4	154	694	223	265	776	896	733	160	1310	710

	v261	13	14	15	16	17	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
GB-GBN		196 (19.6)	154 (15.4)	62 (6.2)		59 (5.9)	1001	1001
GB-NIR		46 (15.3)	67 (22.3)	23 (7.6)		38 (12.6)	301	301
GR		179 (17.9)	241 (24.1)	124 (12.4)	4 (0.4)	31 (3.1)	1000	1000
IE		96 (9.6)	268 (26.8)	124 (12.4)	1 (0.1)	91 (9.1)	1001	1001
IT		196 (19.6)	189 (18.9)	133 (13.3)		48 (4.8)	1000	1000
LU		46 (15.5)	74 (24.9)	33 (11.1)		1 (0.3)	299	297
NL		121 (12.4)	254 (26.0)	112 (11.5)	2 (0.2)	48 (4.9)	1000	977
PT		185 (18.5)	180 (18.0)	95 (9.5)	3 (0.3)	22 (2.2)	1000	1000
N Sum		2231	2171	1297	17	635	12598	
N Valid Sum		2231	2171	1297	17	635		12559

v262 - D18 OCCUPATOPN OF R - LAST JOB

D.18

TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT DOING ANY PAID WORK: CODES 13 TO 17 IN D17

Did you do any paid work in the past? (IF YES) What was your last occupation?

(WRITE IN AND CODE)

SELF-EMPLOYED

- 1 Farmer
- 2 Fisherman
- 3 Professional (lawyer, medical practitioner accountant, etc.)
- 4 Owners of shops or companies, craftsmen, business proprietors

EMPLOYED

- 5 Employed professional (employed lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant)
- 6 General management
- 7 Middle management
- 8 Other office employees
- 9 Non-office employees, non manual workers (shop assistants, etc.)
- 10 Supervisors
- 11 Skilled manual worker
- 12 Other manual worker

0 NEVER DID ANY PAID WORK

98 NA

99 INAP., presently not without paid word (not coded 13 to 17 in V261)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.18

v262 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v262	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry													
BE	166 (37.1)	2 (0.4)	2 (0.4)	25 (5.6)	8 (1.8)	18 (4.0)	62 (13.9)	48 (10.7)	4 (0.9)	53 (11.9)	59 (13.2)		
DE-E	44 (12.7)	12 (3.5)	1 (0.3)	1 (0.3)	5 (1.4)	1 (0.3)	25 (7.2)	38 (11.0)	30 (8.6)	40 (11.5)	12 (3.5)	89 (25.6)	49 (14.1)
DE-W	136 (29.6)	6 (1.3)	2 (0.4)	16 (3.5)	3 (0.7)	11 (2.4)	80 (17.4)	21 (4.6)	67 (14.6)	7 (1.5)	45 (9.8)	66 (14.3)	
DK	78 (18.5)	15 (3.6)		15 (3.6)	5 (1.2)	6 (1.4)	22 (5.2)	28 (6.7)	42 (10.0)	9 (2.1)	43 (10.2)	158 (37.5)	
ES	306 (52.8)	14 (2.4)	3 (0.5)	4 (0.7)	32 (5.5)	4 (0.7)	2 (0.3)	6 (1.0)	35 (6.0)	27 (4.7)	8 (1.4)	74 (12.8)	64 (11.1)
FR	151 (33.2)	29 (6.4)	6 (1.3)	31 (6.8)	11 (2.4)	27 (5.9)	37 (8.1)	62 (13.6)	14 (3.1)	61 (13.4)	26 (5.7)		
GB-GBN	75 (16.3)	1 (0.2)	4 (0.9)	16 (3.5)	22 (4.8)	11 (2.4)	24 (5.2)	83 (18.0)	58 (12.6)	18 (3.9)	55 (12.0)	93 (20.2)	
GB-NIR	49 (28.2)	5 (2.9)	2 (1.1)	2 (1.1)	8 (4.6)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.6)	19 (10.9)	11 (6.3)	3 (1.7)	24 (13.8)	49 (28.2)	
GR	307 (53.0)	61 (10.5)	5 (0.9)	18 (3.1)	5 (0.9)	2 (0.3)	13 (2.2)	39 (6.7)	12 (2.1)	6 (1.0)	62 (10.7)	49 (8.5)	
IE	195 (33.5)	23 (4.0)	5 (0.9)	7 (1.2)	5 (0.9)	3 (0.5)	6 (1.0)	72 (12.4)	57 (9.8)	9 (1.5)	56 (9.6)	144 (24.7)	

	v262	98	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
		M	M		
BE		67	485	999	447
DE-E			653	1000	347
DE-W	12		530	1002	460
DK		8	571	1000	421
ES		6	416	1001	579
FR		6	539	1000	455
GB-GBN		10	530	1000	460
GB-NIR			126	300	174
GR			420	999	579
IE			420	1002	582

	v262	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry														
IT		265 (47.0)	23 (4.1)		1 (0.2)	34 (6.0)	2 (0.4)	5 (0.9)	7 (1.2)	86 (15.2)	32 (5.7)		38 (6.7)	71 (12.6)
LU		49 (31.6)	6 (3.9)			7 (4.5)		3 (1.9)	12 (7.7)	17 (11.0)	26 (16.8)		12 (7.7)	23 (14.8)
NL		138 (28.7)	9 (1.9)		6 (1.2)	12 (2.5)	3 (0.6)	19 (4.0)	34 (7.1)	55 (11.4)	84 (17.5)	5 (1.0)	46 (9.6)	70 (14.6)
PT		249 (51.3)	25 (5.2)	1 (0.2)	1 (0.2)	15 (3.1)		3 (0.6)	7 (1.4)	15 (3.1)	24 (4.9)	2 (0.4)	61 (12.6)	82 (16.9)
N Sum		2208	231	5	39	235	58	110	295	599	590	97	719	1003
N Valid Sum		2208	231	5	39	235	58	110	295	599	590	97	719	1003

	v262	98	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
IT			435	999	564
LU			146	301	155
NL		56	463	1000	481
PT			515	1000	485
N Sum		165	6249	12603	
N Valid Sum					6189

v263 - D19 OCCUPATION OF R - SECTOR

D.19

TO THOSE WHO DO OR DID PAID WORK: CODES 05 TO 12 IN D.17, OR 05 TO 12 IN D.18

Are you/were you in?

0 NA

1 Public employment

2 Nationalised industry

3 Private industry

4 Private services

5 RESPONDENT DOES NOT KNOW AND INTERVIEWER CANNOT CODE

9 INAP., respondent has not been employed (not coded 5 to 12 in V261 or 5 to 12 in V262)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.19

v263 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v263	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	19	216 (34.6)	5 (0.8)	278 (44.5)	126 (20.2)	17	339	1000	625	
DE-E	8	282 (33.8)	461 (55.3)	53 (6.4)	38 (4.6)	63	94	999	834	
DE-W	15	173 (23.9)	29 (4.0)	336 (46.5)	185 (25.6)	19	243	1000	723	
DK	24	308 (39.1)		231 (29.3)	249 (31.6)	16	172	1000	788	
ES	5	111 (23.4)	4 (0.8)	201 (42.4)	158 (33.3)	27	494	1000	474	
FR		228 (34.7)	31 (4.7)	282 (42.9)	116 (17.7)	37	305	999	657	
GB-GBN		267 (34.0)	51 (6.5)	337 (42.9)	131 (16.7)	38	176	1000	786	
GB-NIR		110 (49.5)	8 (3.6)	68 (30.6)	36 (16.2)	6	72	300	222	
GR		141 (35.1)	7 (1.7)	103 (25.6)	151 (37.6)	30	567	999	402	
IE		173 (28.3)	28 (4.6)	235 (38.5)	175 (28.6)	37	351	999	611	
IT		188 (34.9)	23 (4.3)	211 (39.2)	116 (21.6)	20	443	1001	538	
LU	0	66 (32.7)	12 (5.9)	70 (34.7)	54 (26.7)	17	80	299	202	
NL		170 (28.1)	16 (2.6)	238 (39.3)	181 (29.9)	104	291	1000	605	
PT		113 (24.3)	23 (4.9)	194 (41.7)	135 (29.0)	103	433	1001	465	
N Sum	71	2546	698	2837	1851	534	4060	12597		
N Valid Sum		2546	698	2837	1851					7932

v264 - D20 OCCUPATION - SIZE COMPANY R WORKS

D.20

TO THOSE WHO DO/DID PAID WORK OR ARE/WERE SELF EMPLOYED: CODES 01 TO 12 IN D17, OR 01 TO 12 IN D18

How many paid people are working/were working where you work/worked?

0 NA

1 None (works / worked alone or with family)

2 1 - 4

3 5 - 9

4 10 - 49

5 50 - 499

6 500 and over

7 DK

9 INAP., respondent has not done any paid work (not coded 1 to 12 in V261 or 1 to 12 in V262)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.20

v264 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country isocntry, N Valid Sum, N Sum, N Valid Sum, weighted by 10												
	v264	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M								M	M		
BE	43	79 (11.4)	82 (11.8)	61 (8.8)	178 (25.6)	192 (27.6)	103 (14.8)	28	233		999	695
DE-E	7	18 (2.0)	83 (9.0)	73 (8.0)	198 (21.6)	278 (30.3)	268 (29.2)	32	44		1001	918
DE-W	3	46 (5.6)	123 (15.0)	130 (15.9)	181 (22.1)	210 (25.7)	128 (15.6)	20	160		1001	818
DK	32	47 (5.6)	89 (10.7)	86 (10.3)	268 (32.1)	231 (27.7)	114 (13.7)	46	88		1001	835
ES	6	172 (27.7)	116 (18.7)	72 (11.6)	144 (23.2)	74 (11.9)	43 (6.9)	61	313		1001	621
FR		156 (21.3)	84 (11.4)	58 (7.9)	143 (19.5)	182 (24.8)	111 (15.1)	109	157		1000	734
GB-GBN	70	79 (9.7)	93 (11.5)	85 (10.5)	193 (23.8)	233 (28.7)	129 (15.9)	33	85		1000	812
GB-NIR		37 (15.5)	28 (11.7)	26 (10.9)	76 (31.8)	54 (22.6)	18 (7.5)	13	49		301	239
GR		240 (36.4)	95 (14.4)	74 (11.2)	134 (20.3)	87 (13.2)	30 (4.5)	34	307		1001	660
IE		182 (25.4)	116 (16.2)	80 (11.2)	176 (24.6)	119 (16.6)	43 (6.0)	90	195		1001	716
IT		139 (21.7)	83 (12.9)	61 (9.5)	139 (21.7)	116 (18.1)	103 (16.1)	92	265		998	641
LU		29 (12.1)	17 (7.1)	24 (10.0)	51 (21.3)	64 (26.8)	54 (22.6)	9	51		299	239
NL		59 (9.7)	71 (11.7)	70 (11.5)	146 (24.0)	167 (27.4)	96 (15.8)	174	217		1000	609
PT		209 (30.6)	131 (19.2)	79 (11.6)	125 (18.3)	97 (14.2)	42 (6.1)	69	249		1001	683
N Sum	161	1492	1211	979	2152	2104	1282	810	2413		12604	
N Valid Sum		1492	1211	979	2152	2104	1282					9220

v265 - D21 OCCUPATION - R SUPERVISOR FOR

D.21

TO THOSE WHO DO OR DID PAID WORK OR WERE SELF-EMPLOYED: CODES 01 TO 12 IN D.17, OR 01 TO 12 IN D.18

How many people are working/were working under your supervision?

0 NA

1 None

2 1 - 4

3 5 - 9

4 10 and over

5 DK

9 INAP., respondent has not done any paid work (not coded 1 to 12 in V261 or 1 to 12 in V262)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.21

v265 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v265	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	154	468 (78.4)	77 (12.9)	31 (5.2)	21 (3.5)	16	233	1000	597	
DE-E	4	710 (74.7)	88 (9.3)	56 (5.9)	96 (10.1)	2	44	1000	950	
DE-W	17	572 (70.1)	131 (16.1)	52 (6.4)	61 (7.5)	6	160	999	816	
DK	39	624 (71.5)	130 (14.9)	42 (4.8)	77 (8.8)	1	88	1001	873	
ES	134	439 (80.4)	56 (10.3)	20 (3.7)	31 (5.7)	7	313	1000	546	
FR		612 (72.6)	94 (11.2)	35 (4.2)	102 (12.1)		157	1000	843	
GB-GBN	127	515 (65.5)	119 (15.1)	47 (6.0)	105 (13.4)	2	85	1000	786	
GB-NIR		173 (72.4)	34 (14.2)	14 (5.9)	18 (7.5)	13	49	301	239	
GR		532 (78.7)	73 (10.8)	18 (2.7)	53 (7.8)	17	307	1000	676	
IE		567 (77.7)	98 (13.4)	31 (4.2)	34 (4.7)	76	195	1001	730	
IT		583 (80.7)	84 (11.6)	18 (2.5)	37 (5.1)	12	265	999	722	
LU	1	164 (66.1)	33 (13.3)	21 (8.5)	30 (12.1)		51	300	248	
NL		350 (61.9)	86 (15.2)	48 (8.5)	81 (14.3)	218	217	1000	565	
PT	184	456 (84.1)	43 (7.9)	12 (2.2)	31 (5.7)	25	249	1000	542	
N Sum	660	6765	1146	445	777	395	2413	12601		
N Valid Sum		6765	1146	445	777					9133

v266 - D22 HEAD HOUSEHOLD RESPONDENT

D.22

ASK ALL

Are you the head of the household?

(Code 1: GO TO D.25)

(Code 2: GO TO D.23)

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.22

v266 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v266	0	1	2	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE		503 (50.3)	497 (49.7)	1000	1000	
DE-E		577 (57.7)	423 (42.3)	1000	1000	
DE-W		592 (59.2)	408 (40.8)	1000	1000	
DK	1	655 (65.6)	344 (34.4)	1000	999	
ES	6	430 (43.3)	564 (56.7)	1000	994	
FR		574 (57.4)	426 (42.6)	1000	1000	
GB-GBN		509 (50.9)	491 (49.1)	1000	1000	
GB-NIR		151 (50.3)	149 (49.7)	300	300	
GR		485 (48.5)	515 (51.5)	1000	1000	
IE		467 (46.7)	533 (53.3)	1000	1000	
IT		429 (42.9)	571 (57.1)	1000	1000	
LU	1	159 (53.2)	140 (46.8)	300	299	
NL		668 (66.8)	332 (33.2)	1000	1000	
PT		470 (47.0)	530 (53.0)	1000	1000	
N Sum	8	6669	5923	12600		
N Valid Sum		6669	5923		12592	

v267 - D23 OCCUPATION HEAD HOUSEHOLD

D.23

ASK THOSE WHO ARE NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD: CODE 2 IN D.22

What is the occupation of the head of household?

(WRITE IN AND CODE)

SELF-EMPLOYED

- 1 Farmer
- 2 Fisherman
- 3 Professional (lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant, etc.)
- 4 Owners of shops or companies, craftsmen, business proprietors

EMPLOYED

- 5 Employed professional (employed lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant)
- 6 General management
- 7 Middle management
- 8 Other office employees
- 9 Non-office employees, non manual workers (shop assistants, etc.)
- 10 Supervisors
- 11 Skilled manual workers
- 12 Other manual worker

WITHOUT PAID WORK

- 13 Retired
- 14 Housewife not otherwise employed
- 15 Student
- 16 Military service
- 17 Temporarily not working, unemployed

0 NA

99 INAP., respondent is head of household (not coded 2 in V266)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.23

v267 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v267	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry	M												
BE	15	5 (1.0)		19 (3.9)	45 (9.3)	6 (1.2)	40 (8.3)	29 (6.0)	42 (8.7)	67 (13.9)	5 (1.0)	85 (17.6)	40 (8.3)
DE-E		2 (0.5)	2 (0.5)	2 (0.5)	23 (5.5)	4 (1.0)	27 (6.4)	63 (15.0)	13 (3.1)	23 (5.5)	28 (6.7)	115 (27.3)	23 (5.5)
DE-W	8	12 (3.0)		4 (1.0)	24 (6.0)	5 (1.3)	56 (14.0)	75 (18.8)	5 (1.3)	19 (4.8)	15 (3.8)	101 (25.3)	23 (5.8)
DK	17	10 (3.0)		4 (1.2)	25 (7.6)	6 (1.8)	27 (8.2)	33 (10.1)	15 (4.6)	7 (2.1)	8 (2.4)	84 (25.6)	37 (11.3)
ES	3	24 (4.3)	2 (0.4)	17 (3.0)	95 (17.0)	19 (3.4)	13 (2.3)	22 (3.9)	29 (5.2)	38 (6.8)	15 (2.7)	112 (20.0)	23 (4.1)
FR	4	21 (5.0)		10 (2.4)	27 (6.4)	7 (1.7)	40 (9.5)	40 (9.5)	14 (3.3)	22 (5.2)	21 (5.0)	88 (20.9)	18 (4.3)
GB-GBN		5 (1.0)	1 (0.2)	16 (3.3)	49 (10.0)	42 (8.6)	26 (5.3)	34 (6.9)	28 (5.7)	24 (4.9)	7 (1.4)	98 (20.0)	46 (9.4)
GB-NIR		5 (3.3)		9 (6.0)	12 (8.0)	12 (8.0)	6 (4.0)	4 (2.7)	13 (8.7)			32 (21.3)	28 (18.7)
GR		97 (18.9)	1 (0.2)	19 (3.7)	90 (17.5)	25 (4.9)	2 (0.4)	7 (1.4)	35 (6.8)	21 (4.1)	6 (1.2)	81 (15.8)	15 (2.9)
IE		99 (18.6)		5 (0.9)	37 (7.0)	9 (1.7)	10 (1.9)	19 (3.6)	35 (6.6)	42 (7.9)	6 (1.1)	93 (17.5)	72 (13.5)
IT		18 (3.2)		22 (3.9)	98 (17.2)	6 (1.1)	12 (2.1)	15 (2.6)	60 (10.5)	48 (8.4)	4 (0.7)	43 (7.5)	59 (10.4)
LU	5	4 (3.0)		2 (1.5)	4 (3.0)	6 (4.4)	17 (12.6)	26 (19.3)	9 (6.7)	12 (8.9)	5 (3.7)	18 (13.3)	4 (3.0)
NL	8	3 (0.9)		6 (1.9)	15 (4.6)	4 (1.2)	39 (12.0)	44 (13.6)	27 (8.3)	31 (9.6)	9 (2.8)	53 (16.4)	7 (2.2)
PT	1	29 (5.5)		7 (1.3)	76 (14.4)	11 (2.1)	8 (1.5)	36 (6.8)	27 (5.1)	40 (7.6)	29 (5.5)	112 (21.2)	36 (6.8)
N Sum	61	334	6	142	620	162	323	447	352	394	158	1115	431
N Valid Sum		334	6	142	620	162	323	447	352	394	158	1115	431

v267	13	14	15	16	17	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M							
BE	80 (16.6)	10 (2.1)	1 (0.2)		8 (1.7)	503	1000	482
DE-E	68 (16.2)				28 (6.7)	577	998	421
DE-W	55 (13.8)	4 (1.0)	2 (0.5)		0 (0.0)	592	1000	400
DK	52 (15.9)	2 (0.6)	7 (2.1)	1 (0.3)	10 (3.0)	656	1001	328
ES	135 (24.1)	2 (0.4)			14 (2.5)	436	999	560
FR	92 (21.9)	2 (0.5)	3 (0.7)		16 (3.8)	574	999	421
GB-GBN	77 (15.7)	6 (1.2)	1 (0.2)		30 (6.1)	509	999	490
GB-NIR	12 (8.0)	3 (2.0)			14 (9.3)	151	301	150
GR	101 (19.6)	11 (2.1)			3 (0.6)	485	999	514
IE	54 (10.2)	12 (2.3)		2 (0.4)	37 (7.0)	467	999	532
IT	177 (31.1)	4 (0.7)			4 (0.7)	429	999	570
LU	25 (18.5)	2 (1.5)			1 (0.7)	160	300	135
NL	61 (18.8)	10 (3.1)	3 (0.9)		12 (3.7)	668	1000	324
PT	108 (20.4)	5 (0.9)			5 (0.9)	470	1000	529
N Sum	1097	73	17	3	182	6677	12594	
N Valid Sum	1097	73	17	3	182			5856

v268 - D24 OCCUPATION HH - LAST JOB

D.24

ASK THOSE WHERE HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD DOES NOT DO ANY PAID WORK: CODES 13 TO 17 IN D.23

Did the head of household do any paid work in the past? (IF YES) What was his/her last occupation?

(WRITE IN AND CODE)

SELF-EMPLOYED

- 1 Farmer
- 2 Fisherman
- 3 Professional (lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant, etc.)
- 4 Owners of shops or companies, craftsmen, business proprietors

WITHOUT PAID WORK EMPLOYED

- 5 Employed professional (employed lawyer, medical practitioner, accountant)
- 6 General management
- 7 Middle management
- 8 Other office employees
- 9 Non-office employees, non manual workers (shop assistants, etc.)
- 10 Supervisors
- 11 Skilled manual worker
- 12 Other manual worker

0 HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD NEVER DID ANY PAID WORK

98 NA

99 INAP., respondent is head of household (not coded 2 in V266); head of household is currently not working (not coded 13-17 in V267)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.24

v268 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v268	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry													
BE	4 (4.3)	2 (2.2)	1 (1.1)	6 (6.5)	1 (1.1)	5 (5.4)	6 (6.5)	18 (19.4)	12 (12.9)	1 (1.1)	23 (24.7)	14 (15.1)	
DE-E		8 (8.4)	2 (2.1)		1 (1.1)	14 (14.7)	15 (15.8)	4 (4.2)	5 (5.3)	3 (3.2)	34 (35.8)	9 (9.5)	
DE-W	1 (1.7)	1 (1.7)	1 (1.7)	2 (3.3)		4 (6.7)	10 (16.7)	0 (0.0)	5 (8.3)	2 (3.3)	26 (43.3)	8 (13.3)	
DK	2 (2.9)	5 (7.1)		4 (5.7)	2 (2.9)	4 (5.7)	8 (11.4)	6 (8.6)	1 (1.4)		20 (28.6)	18 (25.7)	
ES	14 (9.4)	16 (10.7)	1 (0.7)	18 (12.1)	2 (1.3)		2 (1.3)	7 (4.7)	9 (6.0)	4 (2.7)	56 (37.6)	20 (13.4)	
FR	10 (8.9)	13 (11.6)		12 (10.7)	2 (1.8)	4 (3.6)	14 (12.5)	8 (7.1)	8 (7.1)	4 (3.6)	29 (25.9)	8 (7.1)	
GB-GBN	3 (2.8)	2 (1.9)		8 (7.4)	6 (5.6)	6 (5.6)	9 (8.3)	9 (8.3)	3 (2.8)	3 (2.8)	31 (28.7)	28 (25.9)	
GB-NIR	6 (20.7)		1 (3.4)		3 (10.3)				3 (10.3)	1 (3.4)	6 (20.7)	9 (31.0)	
GR	10 (8.8)	9 (7.9)	1 (0.9)	2 (1.8)	17 (14.9)	4 (3.5)	1 (0.9)	4 (3.5)	28 (24.6)	5 (4.4)	3 (2.6)	21 (18.4)	9 (7.9)

	v268	98	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
		M	M		
BE		7	901	1001	93
DE-E			904	999	95
DE-W		1	939	1000	60
DK		3	929	1002	70
ES		2	850	1001	149
FR		1	886	999	112
GB-GBN		5	886	999	108
GB-NIR			271	300	29
GR			885	999	114

	v268	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
isocntry														
IE		9 (8.7)	8 (7.8)	2 (1.9)	6 (5.8)	1 (1.0)	2 (1.9)	4 (3.9)	6 (5.8)	9 (8.7)	2 (1.9)	16 (15.5)	38 (36.9)	
IT		11 (5.9)	21 (11.4)	2 (1.1)	4 (2.2)	19 (10.3)	3 (1.6)	12 (6.5)	4 (2.2)	28 (15.1)	12 (6.5)	4 (2.2)	23 (12.4)	42 (22.7)
LU			4 (16.0)					1 (4.0)	6 (24.0)	2 (8.0)	1 (4.0)	4 (16.0)	3 (12.0)	4 (16.0)
NL		2 (2.6)	4 (5.1)	1 (1.3)	3 (3.8)			1 (1.3)	8 (10.3)	8 (10.3)	14 (17.9)	2 (2.6)	23 (29.5)	12 (15.4)
PT		6 (5.0)	11 (9.2)	1 (0.8)	1 (0.8)	7 (5.9)		1 (0.8)	8 (6.7)	7 (5.9)	11 (9.2)	5 (4.2)	43 (36.1)	18 (15.1)
N Sum		78	104	6	14	102	25	55	98	131	98	38	354	237
N Valid Sum		78	104	6	14	102	25	55	98	131	98	38	354	237

	v268	98	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry					
IE			896	999	103
IT			815	1000	185
LU		2	273	300	25
NL		8	914	1000	78
PT			881	1000	119
N Sum		29	11230	12599	
N Valid Sum					1340

v269 - D25 SOCIAL CLASS SUBJECTIVE

D.25

If you were asked to choose one of these five names for your social class, which would you say you belong to?

(SHOW CARD - ONE ANSWER ONLY)

- 0 NA
- 1 Middle class
- 2 Lower middle class
- 3 Working class
- 4 Upper class
- 5 Upper middle class
- 6 Refuses to be classified
- 7 Other
- 8 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.25

v269 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v269	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M									M		
BE	12	352 (36.8)	95 (9.9)	353 (36.9)	27 (2.8)	96 (10.0)	32 (3.3)	2 (0.2)	31		1000	957
DE-E	10	326 (34.1)	176 (18.4)	411 (43.0)	5 (0.5)	19 (2.0)	10 (1.0)	9 (0.9)	35		1001	956
DE-W	11	467 (47.9)	143 (14.7)	210 (21.5)	28 (2.9)	107 (11.0)	19 (1.9)	1 (0.1)	16		1002	975
DK	6	523 (54.5)	59 (6.1)	248 (25.8)	12 (1.3)	107 (11.1)	11 (1.1)		35		1001	960
ES		440 (45.5)	235 (24.3)	195 (20.2)	5 (0.5)	49 (5.1)	42 (4.3)	1 (0.1)	34		1001	967
FR		453 (46.7)	91 (9.4)	223 (23.0)	26 (2.7)	91 (9.4)	75 (7.7)	10 (1.0)	29		998	969
GB-GBN	13	296 (31.0)	134 (14.0)	455 (47.6)	5 (0.5)	17 (1.8)	47 (4.9)	1 (0.1)	31		999	955
GB-NIR		81 (28.0)	26 (9.0)	150 (51.9)	4 (1.4)	6 (2.1)	22 (7.6)		12		301	289
GR		519 (53.1)	77 (7.9)	296 (30.3)	9 (0.9)	63 (6.4)	6 (0.6)	8 (0.8)	21		999	978
IE		368 (38.4)	116 (12.1)	363 (37.9)	19 (2.0)	28 (2.9)	62 (6.5)	2 (0.2)	41		999	958
IT		536 (55.9)	96 (10.0)	217 (22.6)	18 (1.9)	83 (8.7)	8 (0.8)	1 (0.1)	41		1000	959
LU		141 (48.5)	32 (11.0)	62 (21.3)	2 (0.7)	34 (11.7)	20 (6.9)		8		299	291
NL		422 (43.2)	135 (13.8)	212 (21.7)	15 (1.5)	152 (15.6)	39 (4.0)	1 (0.1)	23		999	976
PT	3	511 (53.6)	152 (15.9)	260 (27.3)	0 (0.0)	22 (2.3)	5 (0.5)	4 (0.4)	42		999	954
N Sum	55		5435	1567	3655	175	874	398	40	399	12598	
N Valid Sum			5435	1567	3655	175	874	398	40			12144

v270 - D26 TYPE OWNERSHIP OF DWELLING

D.26

Do you live in a house or an apartment? And do you or your family own or rent your home?

(SHOW CARD)

0 NA

1 Own outright or have mortgage on a house

2 Own outright or have mortgage on an apartment

3 Rent a privately owned house

4 Rent a privately owned apartment

5 Rent a Council, Municipal or Corporation house

6 Rent a Council, Municipal or Corporation apartment

7 Other (rent a room, live as a lodger, squatter, etc.)

8 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.26

v270 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country isocntry, N Absolute Values (x = 1000000), N Weighted by V												
	v270	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
	M									M		
BE	1	675 (67.8)	26 (2.6)	107 (10.7)	92 (9.2)	76 (7.6)	8 (0.8)	12 (1.2)	4		1001	996
DE-E	1	341 (34.2)	4 (0.4)	16 (1.6)	54 (5.4)	78 (7.8)	475 (47.7)	28 (2.8)	4		1001	996
DE-W	1	469 (47.4)	57 (5.8)	30 (3.0)	311 (31.4)	18 (1.8)	91 (9.2)	14 (1.4)	10		1001	990
DK	3	595 (59.7)	54 (5.4)	30 (3.0)	181 (18.2)	18 (1.8)	59 (5.9)	59 (5.9)	1		1000	996
ES		483 (48.4)	324 (32.5)	57 (5.7)	106 (10.6)	6 (0.6)	15 (1.5)	7 (0.7)	2		1000	998
FR		450 (45.4)	45 (4.5)	98 (9.9)	192 (19.4)	48 (4.8)	133 (13.4)	25 (2.5)	9		1000	991
GB-GBN	12	662 (67.3)	28 (2.8)	34 (3.5)	19 (1.9)	165 (16.8)	65 (6.6)	11 (1.1)	4		1000	984
GB-NIR		198 (66.2)	2 (0.7)	10 (3.3)	4 (1.3)	73 (24.4)	9 (3.0)	3 (1.0)	1		300	299
GR		483 (48.5)	304 (30.5)	40 (4.0)	166 (16.7)			3 (0.3)	5		1001	996
IE		829 (83.4)	5 (0.5)	29 (2.9)	14 (1.4)	89 (9.0)	14 (1.4)	14 (1.4)	4		998	994
IT		251 (25.3)	492 (49.5)	21 (2.1)	165 (16.6)	7 (0.7)	42 (4.2)	16 (1.6)	6		1000	994
LU	1	238 (81.2)	10 (3.4)	12 (4.1)	20 (6.8)	1 (0.3)	7 (2.4)	5 (1.7)	7		301	293
NL		445 (44.9)	28 (2.8)	48 (4.8)	85 (8.6)	190 (19.2)	172 (17.4)	23 (2.3)	8		999	991
PT	2	462 (46.4)	177 (17.8)	155 (15.6)	142 (14.3)	33 (3.3)	13 (1.3)	13 (1.3)	4		1001	995
N Sum	21	6581	1556	687	1551	802	1103	233	69		12603	
N Valid Sum		6581	1556	687	1551	802	1103	233				12513

v271 - D27 TYPE OF COMMUNITY

D.27

Would you say you live in a ...?

(READ OUT)

0 NA

1 Rural area or village

2 Small or middle size town

3 Large town

4 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.27

v271 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

by isocntry, N Valid Sum (N = 12459), weighted by v271								
	v271	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M				M		
BE		8	564 (56.9)	230 (23.2)	197 (19.9)	1	1000	991
DE-E		2	315 (31.6)	388 (38.9)	294 (29.5)		999	997
DE-W		5	371 (37.4)	373 (37.6)	247 (24.9)	4	1000	991
DK		34	240 (24.9)	402 (41.7)	323 (33.5)	1	1000	965
ES		1	384 (38.5)	400 (40.1)	214 (21.4)	1	1000	998
FR			306 (31.0)	404 (40.9)	277 (28.1)	13	1000	987
GB-GBN		2	304 (30.6)	434 (43.7)	255 (25.7)	7	1002	993
GB-NIR			118 (39.7)	70 (23.6)	109 (36.7)	3	300	297
GR			318 (32.2)	242 (24.5)	429 (43.4)	11	1000	989
IE			487 (49.6)	155 (15.8)	339 (34.6)	20	1001	981
IT			463 (46.3)	383 (38.3)	154 (15.4)		1000	1000
LU			140 (47.1)	122 (41.1)	35 (11.8)	4	301	297
NL			374 (37.7)	392 (39.5)	226 (22.8)	8	1000	992
PT			437 (44.5)	273 (27.8)	271 (27.6)	19	1000	981
N Sum		52	4821	4268	3370	92	12603	
N Valid Sum			4821	4268	3370			12459

v272 - D28 RELIGION DENOMINATION

D.28

Do you consider yourself as belonging to a particular religion? (IF YES) Which one?

(Code 1, 2, 3, 4 : GO TO D.29)

(Code 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10: GO TO D.30)

- 0 NA
- 1 Roman Catholic
- 2 Protestant
- 3 Orthodox (NL: Gereformeerd)
- 4 Jewish
- 5 Muslim
- 6 Buddhist
- 7 Hindu
- 8 Other
- 9 None
- 10 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.28

v272 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v272 by isocntry, Absolute Values (row green), weighted by v2														
	v272	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry														
	M											M		
BE	2	712 (72.4)	15 (1.5)		2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)				14 (1.4)	239 (24.3)	16	1001	983
DE-E		29 (2.9)	242 (24.3)		1 (0.1)					4 (0.4)	720 (72.3)	4	1000	996
DE-W	1	437 (43.8)	461 (46.2)		4 (0.4)	1 (0.1)	4 (0.4)	2 (0.2)		10 (1.0)	78 (7.8)	3	1001	997
DK	20	8 (0.8)	694 (71.3)				1 (0.1)			19 (2.0)	251 (25.8)	7	1000	973
ES		831 (83.9)	3 (0.3)							8 (0.8)	148 (14.9)	10	1000	990
FR		623 (63.0)	45 (4.6)		1 (0.1)	4 (0.4)	10 (1.0)	2 (0.2)	1 (0.1)	12 (1.2)	291 (29.4)	11	1000	989
GB-GBN	7	87 (8.8)	485 (48.9)		2 (0.2)	7 (0.7)	7 (0.7)	1 (0.1)	2 (0.2)	37 (3.7)	364 (36.7)	2	1001	992
GB-NIR		92 (31.2)	177 (60.0)							3 (1.0)	23 (7.8)	6	301	295
GR		4 (0.4)	4 (0.4)	973 (97.3)	4 (0.4)	1 (0.1)	1 (0.1)			4 (0.4)	9 (0.9)		1000	1000
IE		931 (93.7)	25 (2.5)				2 (0.2)			6 (0.6)	30 (3.0)	5	999	994
IT		878 (88.8)	1 (0.1)							10 (1.0)	100 (10.1)	11	1000	989
LU		274 (91.6)	2 (0.7)					1 (0.3)		3 (1.0)	19 (6.4)	1	300	299
NL		277 (28.0)	139 (14.0)		94 (9.5)	2 (0.2)				28 (2.8)	450 (45.5)	11	1001	990
PT	2	889 (89.4)	6 (0.6)		1 (0.1)		1 (0.1)			11 (1.1)	86 (8.7)	4	1000	994
N Sum	32	6072	2299		1075	21	23	11	3	169	2808	91	12604	
N Valid Sum		6072	2299		1075	21	23	11	3	169	2808			12481

v273 - D29 RELIGION CHURCH ATTENDANCE

D.29

TO THOSE WITH CODE 1 TO 4 ON D.28

Do you attend religious services several times a week, once a week, a few times a week, once a year or less or never?

(ONE ANSWER ONLY)

- 0 NA
- 1 Several times a week
- 2 Once a week
- 3 A few times a year
- 4 Once a year or less
- 5 Never
- 6 DK
- 9 INAP., (not coded 1 to 4 in V272)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.29

v273 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v273	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M							M	M		
BE	0	21 (2.9)	220 (30.3)	231 (31.9)	118 (16.3)	135 (18.6)	2	272		999	725
DE-E		4 (1.5)	29 (10.6)	127 (46.5)	70 (25.6)	43 (15.8)		728		1001	273
DE-W	2	30 (3.4)	147 (16.5)	354 (39.7)	242 (27.1)	119 (13.3)	10	97		1001	892
DK	1	3 (0.4)	28 (4.0)	314 (45.0)	280 (40.1)	73 (10.5)	2	298		999	698
ES		64 (7.7)	200 (24.0)	287 (34.5)	142 (17.1)	139 (16.7)	1	166		999	832
FR		12 (1.8)	64 (9.7)	229 (34.7)	194 (29.4)	161 (24.4)	13	327		1000	660
GB-GBN	2	32 (5.5)	104 (18.0)	209 (36.2)	102 (17.7)	130 (22.5)	1	419		999	577
GB-NIR		30 (11.3)	126 (47.5)	63 (23.8)	23 (8.7)	23 (8.7)	4	32		301	265
GR		43 (4.4)	163 (16.5)	579 (58.8)	173 (17.6)	27 (2.7)		15		1000	985
IE		142 (15.0)	665 (70.1)	88 (9.3)	30 (3.2)	23 (2.4)	9	44		1001	948
IT		83 (9.5)	304 (34.7)	363 (41.5)	64 (7.3)	61 (7.0)	4	120		999	875
LU		6 (2.2)	75 (27.2)	92 (33.3)	48 (17.4)	55 (19.9)		24		300	276
NL		26 (5.1)	153 (30.2)	168 (33.1)	71 (14.0)	89 (17.6)	4	489		1000	507
PT		63 (7.1)	305 (34.2)	281 (31.5)	144 (16.1)	100 (11.2)	4	104		1001	893
N Sum	5	559	2583	3385	1701	1178	54	3135		12600	
N Valid Sum		559	2583	3385	1701	1178					9406

v274 - D30 RELIGIOSITY

D.30

ASK ALL

Whether you do or you don't follow religious practices, would you say that you are ...?

0 NA

1 Religious

2 Not religious

3 An agnostic

4 An atheist

5 DK

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 D.30

v274 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v274 by isocntry, Absolute values (Row Percent), weighted by v5									
	v274	0	1	2	3	4	5	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M						M		
BE	8	668 (70.7)	181 (19.2)	28 (3.0)	68 (7.2)	48		1001	945
DE-E	4	239 (27.1)	371 (42.1)	17 (1.9)	255 (28.9)	113		999	882
DE-W	4	636 (69.2)	253 (27.5)	9 (1.0)	21 (2.3)	77		1000	919
DK	25	511 (55.6)	329 (35.8)	21 (2.3)	58 (6.3)	56		1000	919
ES	1	727 (74.8)	131 (13.5)	76 (7.8)	38 (3.9)	27		1000	972
FR		471 (50.9)	258 (27.9)	59 (6.4)	138 (14.9)	74		1000	926
GB-GBN	3	547 (57.1)	297 (31.0)	51 (5.3)	63 (6.6)	39		1000	958
GB-NIR		180 (61.6)	95 (32.5)	10 (3.4)	7 (2.4)	8		300	292
GR		911 (92.6)	51 (5.2)	14 (1.4)	8 (0.8)	16		1000	984
IE		716 (72.9)	258 (26.3)	6 (0.6)	2 (0.2)	18		1000	982
IT		815 (83.8)	45 (4.6)	83 (8.5)	29 (3.0)	29		1001	972
LU	0	196 (69.5)	69 (24.5)	7 (2.5)	10 (3.5)	18		300	282
NL		500 (54.1)	324 (35.1)	40 (4.3)	60 (6.5)	76		1000	924
PT		894 (91.1)	44 (4.5)	6 (0.6)	37 (3.8)	18		999	981
N Sum	45	8011	2706	427	794	617		12600	
N Valid Sum		8011	2706	427	794				11938

v275 - TR1 OCCUPATION FOR A LIMITED PERIOD

TR.1

ASK ALL COUNTRIES EXCEPT NORTHERN IRELAND - ASK ONLY WOMEN BETWEEN 22 AND 60 YEARS OF AGE

COMPLETE QUESTIONS TR1 TO TR3 FOR WOMEN CURRENTLY WORKING

Is the job for a limited period, for example: temporary work, a contract for a fixed period, paid training ...?

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., not working women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253, not coded 22-60 in V254, and not coded 1-12 in V261); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.1

v275 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v275	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M		M			
BE	40 (21.5)	146 (78.5)	1	813	1000	186
DE-E	24 (8.8)	248 (91.2)	5	723	1000	272
DE-W	25 (13.7)	157 (86.3)	4	815	1001	182
DK	43 (17.8)	198 (82.2)	4	755	1000	241
ES	22 (18.0)	100 (82.0)		878	1000	122
FR	30 (15.7)	161 (84.3)	9	801	1001	191
GB-GBN	35 (17.9)	160 (82.1)		805	1000	195
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	19 (16.5)	96 (83.5)	1	884	1000	115
IE	16 (16.3)	82 (83.7)	6	896	1000	98
IT	18 (13.5)	115 (86.5)	1	866	1000	133
LU	7 (18.9)	30 (81.1)	2	261	300	37
NL	22 (17.5)	104 (82.5)	2	872	1000	126
PT	33 (22.3)	115 (77.7)	7	845	1000	148
N Sum	334	1712	42	10514	12602	
N Valid Sum	334	1712				2046

v276 - TR2 OCCUPATION FULL/PART TIME

TR.2

COMPLETE QUESTIONS TR1 TO TR3 FOR WOMEN CURRENTLY WORKING

Is the job ...?

(READ OUT)

- 1 Full time, that is at least 30 hours a week
- 2 Part time, that is 20 to 30 hours a week
- 3 Part time, that is less than 20 hours a week
- 4 DK
- 9 Inap., not working women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253, not coded 22-60 in V254, and not coded 1-12 in V261); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.2

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v276 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v276	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
				M	M		
BE	134 (72.0)	31 (16.7)	21 (11.3)	1	813	1000	186
DE-E	205 (75.1)	51 (18.7)	17 (6.2)	4	723	1000	273
DE-W	109 (59.2)	47 (25.5)	28 (15.2)		815	999	184
DK	184 (75.7)	46 (18.9)	13 (5.3)	2	755	1000	243
ES	96 (78.7)	12 (9.8)	14 (11.5)		878	1000	122
FR	140 (72.9)	35 (18.2)	17 (8.9)	7	801	1000	192
GB-GBN	83 (42.6)	55 (28.2)	57 (29.2)		805	1000	195
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	82 (72.6)	18 (15.9)	13 (11.5)	3	884	1000	113
IE	73 (72.3)	16 (15.8)	12 (11.9)	4	896	1001	101
IT	109 (82.0)	14 (10.5)	10 (7.5)	1	866	1000	133
LU	29 (74.4)	4 (10.3)	6 (15.4)		261	300	39
NL	76 (59.8)	28 (22.0)	23 (18.1)	1	872	1000	127
PT	130 (88.4)	13 (8.8)	4 (2.7)	8	845	1000	147
N Sum	1450	370	235	31	10514	12600	
N Valid Sum	1450	370	235				2055

v277 - TR3 OCCUPATION FULL/PART TIME - PREF

TR.3

COMPLETE QUESTIONS TR1 TO TR3 FOR WOMEN CURRENTLY WORKING

And, if you had the choice, would you prefer to work ...?

(READ OUT)

- 1 Full time, that is at least 30 hours a week
- 2 Part time, that is 20 to 30 hours a week
- 3 Part time, that is less than 20 hours a week
- 4 DK
- 9 Inap., not working women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253, not coded 22-60 in V254, and not coded 1-12 in V261); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.3

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v277 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v277	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
				M	M		
BE	97 (54.8)	50 (28.2)	30 (16.9)	11	813	1001	177
DE-E	128 (46.9)	130 (47.6)	15 (5.5)	4	723	1000	273
DE-W	83 (46.1)	62 (34.4)	35 (19.4)	5	815	1000	180
DK	120 (49.8)	100 (41.5)	21 (8.7)	4	755	1000	241
ES	63 (54.3)	27 (23.3)	26 (22.4)	6	878	1000	116
FR	92 (47.7)	65 (33.7)	36 (18.7)	6	801	1000	193
GB-GBN	68 (35.6)	72 (37.7)	51 (26.7)	3	805	999	191
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	66 (58.9)	35 (31.3)	11 (9.8)	4	884	1000	112
IE	59 (58.4)	28 (27.7)	14 (13.9)	3	896	1000	101
IT	62 (49.6)	42 (33.6)	21 (16.8)	8	866	999	125
LU	25 (65.8)	7 (18.4)	6 (15.8)		261	299	38
NL	65 (52.4)	38 (30.6)	21 (16.9)	5	872	1001	124
PT	100 (68.0)	29 (19.7)	18 (12.2)	9	845	1001	147
N Sum	1028	685	305	68	10514	12600	
N Valid Sum	1028	685	305				2018

v278 - TR4 AGE MARRIED FOR THE FIRST TIME

TR.4

ASK ALL WOMEN BETWEEN 22 AND 60

How old were you when you married for the first time?

0 NA / NEVER MARRIED

16 16 years old

60 60 years old

99 Inap., not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.4

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v279 - TR5 N OF CHILDREN ALTOGETHER - SEE DOCUMENT

TR.5.

How many children have you had, altogether?

(IF NONE: CODE 00)

(Code 00: GO TO TR.7)

0 NONE / NA

1 One child

2 two children

3 Three children

4 Four children

5 Five children

6 Six children

7 Seven children

8 Eight children

9 Nine children

99 Inap., not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

* The coding "NONE" in TR.5 is unclear ('00' was not coded in the original dataset) for all countries. *

* If TR.6 ("Year of Birth") contained valid punches for the first (V280), second (V281), or third (V282) child in the original dataset, corresponding missing cases in TR.5 were accordingly recoded for all countries. *

Actual number is coded.

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.5

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v279 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v279	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry													
	M												
BE	77 (23.3)	69 (20.8)	96 (29.0)	51 (15.4)	20 (6.0)	7 (2.1)	5 (1.5)	4 (1.2)	2 (0.6)		669	1000	331
DE-E	33 (9.3)	92 (26.1)	146 (41.4)	49 (13.9)	16 (4.5)	10 (2.8)	2 (0.6)	5 (1.4)			646	999	353
DE-W	84 (24.1)	94 (26.9)	108 (30.9)	45 (12.9)	6 (1.7)	12 (3.4)					651	1000	349
DK	76 (23.6)	47 (14.6)	127 (39.4)	54 (16.8)	14 (4.3)	4 (1.2)					678	1000	322
ES	91 (29.2)	54 (17.3)	100 (32.1)	35 (11.2)	23 (7.4)	5 (1.6)	4 (1.3)				689	1001	312
FR	79 (23.4)	64 (18.9)	101 (29.9)	60 (17.8)	17 (5.0)	9 (2.7)	6 (1.8)	2 (0.6)			662	1000	338
GB-GBN	58 (18.7)	44 (14.2)	112 (36.1)	58 (18.7)	27 (8.7)	5 (1.6)	3 (1.0)	3 (1.0)			690	1000	310
GB-NIR											300	300	
GR	59 (18.5)	50 (15.7)	147 (46.1)	53 (16.6)	5 (1.6)	4 (1.3)	1 (0.3)				680	999	319
IE	74 (24.8)	24 (8.1)	69 (23.2)	46 (15.4)	40 (13.4)	23 (7.7)	9 (3.0)	10 (3.4)	2 (0.7)	1 (0.3)	702	1000	298
IT	119 (33.2)	61 (17.0)	114 (31.8)	48 (13.4)	6 (1.7)	4 (1.1)	6 (1.7)				641	999	358
LU	21 (22.3)	20 (21.3)	35 (37.2)	15 (16.0)	1 (1.1)	2 (2.1)					206	300	94
NL	87 (26.9)	48 (14.9)	118 (36.5)	42 (13.0)	20 (6.2)	4 (1.2)	1 (0.3)	2 (0.6)	1 (0.3)		678	1001	323
PT	58 (18.5)	86 (27.5)	100 (31.9)	45 (14.4)	11 (3.5)	8 (2.6)	2 (0.6)	3 (1.0)			687	1000	313
N Sum	916	753	1373	601	206	97	39	29	5	1	8579	12599	
N Valid Sum	916	753	1373	601	206	97	39	29	5	1			4020

v280 - TR6 YEAR OF BIRTH FIRST CHILD

TR.6.

In which year was your first child born?

47 1947

90 1990

99 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.6

The last two digits of the year are coded.

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v281 - TR6 YEAR OF BIRTH SECOND CHILD

TR.6_2

And in which year was your second child born?

49 1949

91 1991

99 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0 or 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

The last two digits of the year are coded.

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v282 - TR6 YEAR OF BIRTH THIRD CHILD

TR.6_3

And (in which year was) your third child (born)?

51 1951

90 1990

99 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1 or 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

The last two digits of the year are coded.

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v283 - TR7 AGE STARTED FIRST REGULAR JOB

TR.7

How old were you when you started your first regular job, lasting 6 months or more?

(IF NEVER HAD A REGULAR JOB, WRITE IN 00 AND GO TO TR.23)

0 Never had a regular job / NA

7 7 years old

60 60 years old

99 Inap., not women aged 22 to 60 not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254; not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Actual number is coded.

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.7

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v284 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES SHORT EDUCATION

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8a You cut short your education

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v284 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v284	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	11	17 (6.3)	252 (93.7)		720	1000	269
DE-E	24	12 (3.7)	316 (96.3)	1	648	1001	328
DE-W	26	13 (4.5)	275 (95.5)		686	1000	288
DK	24	15 (5.2)	276 (94.8)	1	684	1000	291
ES	7	28 (14.4)	167 (85.6)		797	999	195
FR	24	32 (12.1)	233 (87.9)	5	706	1000	265
GB-GBN	21	21 (7.3)	267 (92.7)		691	1000	288
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	3	11 (6.1)	169 (93.9)	3	815	1001	180
IE	10	5 (2.2)	226 (97.8)	28	731	1000	231
IT	22	3 (1.4)	210 (98.6)	12	752	999	213
LU	2	7 (8.4)	76 (91.6)	2	213	300	83
NL	4	22 (8.5)	237 (91.5)	18	720	1001	259
PT	12	17 (8.8)	176 (91.2)	10	785	1000	193

	v284	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		190	203	2880	80	9248	12601	
N Valid Sum			203	2880				3083

v285 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES A STEADY JOB

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8b You settled down in a steady job

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v285 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v285	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	12	74 (27.9)	191 (72.1)	3	720	1000	265	
DE-E	45	137 (46.1)	160 (53.9)	11	648	1001	297	
DE-W	51	57 (22.2)	200 (77.8)	6	686	1000	257	
DK	24	92 (32.2)	194 (67.8)	6	684	1000	286	
ES	7	60 (30.8)	135 (69.2)	1	797	1000	195	
FR	80	74 (35.2)	136 (64.8)	4	706	1000	210	
GB-GBN	21	77 (27.2)	206 (72.8)	5	691	1000	283	
GB-NIR					300	300		
GR	13	30 (18.0)	137 (82.0)	6	815	1001	167	
IE	10	19 (8.3)	210 (91.7)	31	731	1001	229	
IT	22	34 (15.9)	180 (84.1)	12	752	1000	214	
LU	2	14 (17.5)	66 (82.5)	5	213	300	80	
NL	4	55 (21.7)	199 (78.3)	23	720	1001	254	
PT	12	39 (20.3)	153 (79.7)	11	785	1000	192	

	v285	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		303	762	2167	124	9248	12604	
N Valid Sum			762	2167				2929

v286 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES REDUCE WORKING HOURS

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8c You reduced your working hours, for example by working part time

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v286 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v286	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	15	56 (21.2)	208 (78.8)	1	720		1000	264
DE-E	35	96 (30.4)	220 (69.6)	1	648		1000	316
DE-W	52	62 (23.8)	198 (76.2)	2	686		1000	260
DK	27	84 (29.3)	203 (70.7)	2	684		1000	287
ES	9	13 (6.7)	181 (93.3)		797		1000	194
FR	80	46 (21.9)	164 (78.1)	3	706		999	210
GB-GBN	18	144 (49.5)	147 (50.5)		691		1000	291
GB-NIR					300		300	
GR	13	19 (11.2)	150 (88.8)	3	815		1000	169
IE	10	28 (12.3)	199 (87.7)	32	731		1000	227
IT	23	18 (8.5)	195 (91.5)	12	752		1000	213
LU	2	16 (19.0)	68 (81.0)	2	213		301	84
NL	4	86 (33.7)	169 (66.3)	21	720		1000	255
PT	12	11 (5.8)	180 (94.2)	12	785		1000	191

	v286	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		300	679	2282	91	9248	12600	
N Valid Sum			679	2282				2961

v287 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES BREAK IN WORKING LIFE

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8d You took a break of a year or more in your working life

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v287 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v287	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	14	75 (28.2)	191 (71.8)			720	1000	266
DE-E	28	192 (59.3)	132 (40.7)	1		648	1001	324
DE-W	47	138 (52.1)	127 (47.9)	2		686	1000	265
DK	28	88 (30.7)	199 (69.3)	1		684	1000	287
ES	7	40 (20.5)	155 (79.5)			797	999	195
FR	80	94 (44.8)	116 (55.2)	4		706	1000	210
GB-GBN	17	174 (59.6)	118 (40.4)			691	1000	292
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	13	37 (21.8)	133 (78.2)	3		815	1001	170
IE	10	42 (18.3)	188 (81.7)	29		731	1000	230
IT	23	39 (18.3)	174 (81.7)	12		752	1000	213
LU	2	28 (32.9)	57 (67.1)	1		213	301	85
NL	4	88 (34.1)	170 (65.9)	19		720	1001	258
PT	12	21 (10.9)	172 (89.1)	11		785	1001	193

	v287	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		285	1056	1932	83	9248	12604	
N Valid Sum			1056	1932				2988

v288 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES JOB BELOW QUALIFICAT

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8e You took a job below the level of your qualifications

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v288 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v288	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	15	22 (8.3)	244 (91.7)		720	1001	266
DE-E	45	64 (21.0)	241 (79.0)	3	648	1001	305
DE-W	50	22 (8.5)	238 (91.5)	4	686	1000	260
DK	29	25 (8.8)	260 (91.2)	3	684	1001	285
ES	6	10 (5.1)	186 (94.9)		797	999	196
FR	80	34 (16.5)	172 (83.5)	7	706	999	206
GB-GBN	20	76 (26.6)	210 (73.4)	3	691	1000	286
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	13	18 (10.8)	149 (89.2)	6	815	1001	167
IE	10	11 (4.8)	219 (95.2)	29	731	1000	230
IT	26	9 (4.3)	201 (95.7)	12	752	1000	210
LU	2	6 (7.2)	77 (92.8)	2	213	300	83
NL	4	23 (9.1)	231 (90.9)	23	720	1001	254
PT	12	14 (7.3)	179 (92.7)	11	785	1001	193

	v288	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		312	334	2607	103	9248	12604	
N Valid Sum			334	2607				2941

v289 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES LIMITED PROMOT CHANCES

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8f It limited your chances for promotion

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

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v289 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v289	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M	M		
BE	14	33 (12.6)	228 (87.4)	4	720	999	261
DE-E	43	91 (30.7)	205 (69.3)	13	648	1000	296
DE-W	50	69 (27.2)	185 (72.8)	9	686	999	254
DK	28	42 (14.8)	242 (85.2)	4	684	1000	284
ES	9	8 (4.2)	181 (95.8)	5	797	1000	189
FR	80	48 (23.6)	155 (76.4)	10	706	999	203
GB-GBN	22	82 (28.8)	203 (71.2)	2	691	1000	285
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	13	14 (8.5)	151 (91.5)	8	815	1001	165
IE	10	22 (9.8)	202 (90.2)	35	731	1000	224
IT	23	16 (7.5)	197 (92.5)	12	752	1000	213
LU	2	19 (22.9)	64 (77.1)	3	213	301	83
NL	4	36 (14.8)	207 (85.2)	34	720	1001	243
PT	12	14 (7.4)	176 (92.6)	13	785	1000	190

	v289	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		310	494	2396	152	9248	12600	
N Valid Sum			494	2396				2890

v290 - TR8 FAMILY CAUSES STOP WORKING FOR GOOD

TR.8

Have changes in your family life - such as getting married, starting to live with someone, or having children - brought about changes in your working life, such as ...?

(READ OUT)

TR.8g You stopped working for good

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.8

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v290 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v290	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
		M			M	M		
BE	12	52 (19.5)	214 (80.5)	2	720		1000	266
DE-E	47	17 (5.6)	289 (94.4)			648	1001	306
DE-W	45	107 (40.1)	160 (59.9)	2	686		1000	267
DK	23	46 (15.8)	246 (84.2)	1	684		1000	292
ES	9	44 (22.7)	150 (77.3)			797	1000	194
FR	80	47 (22.5)	162 (77.5)	5	706		1000	209
GB-GBN	20	62 (21.6)	225 (78.4)	2	691		1000	287
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	13	36 (21.3)	133 (78.7)	4	815		1001	169
IE	10	126 (53.4)	110 (46.6)	23	731		1000	236
IT	22	54 (25.0)	162 (75.0)	10	752		1000	216
LU	2	40 (48.2)	43 (51.8)	2	213		300	83
NL	4	118 (46.1)	138 (53.9)	21	720		1001	256
PT	12	26 (13.5)	167 (86.5)	10	785		1000	193

	v290	0	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
N Sum		299	775	2199	82	9248	12603	
N Valid Sum			775	2199				2974

v291 - TR9 BREAK IN WORKING LIFE A YEAR OR MORE

TR.9

In more general terms, since you started working, has there been any period of a year or more, during which you did not work, for whatever reason?

(Code 1: GO TO TR.19)

- 1 No
- 2 Yes, once
- 3 Yes, several times
- 9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.9

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v291 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v291	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	203 (72.5)	61 (21.8)	16 (5.7)	720	1000	280
DE-E	149 (42.2)	139 (39.4)	65 (18.4)	648	1001	353
DE-W	171 (54.6)	118 (37.7)	24 (7.7)	686	999	313
DK	203 (64.2)	72 (22.8)	41 (13.0)	684	1000	316
ES	150 (73.9)	40 (19.7)	13 (6.4)	797	1000	203
FR	182 (61.9)	78 (26.5)	34 (11.6)	706	1000	294
GB-GBN	121 (39.2)	143 (46.3)	45 (14.6)	691	1000	309
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	124 (66.7)	47 (25.3)	15 (8.1)	815	1001	186
IE	174 (64.7)	77 (28.6)	18 (6.7)	731	1000	269
IT	185 (74.3)	46 (18.5)	18 (7.2)	752	1001	249
LU	56 (64.4)	26 (29.9)	5 (5.7)	213	300	87
NL	209 (74.6)	54 (19.3)	17 (6.1)	720	1000	280
PT	169 (78.6)	33 (15.3)	13 (6.0)	785	1000	215
N Sum	2096	934	324	9248	12602	
N Valid Sum	2096	934	324			3354

v292 - TR10 LONGEST BREAK IN WORKING - YEARS

TR.10_1

I would now like you to think in more detail about the longest period during which you did not work. (THIS HAS TO HAVE LASTED AT LEAST 1 YEAR) How long was this for?

(IN YEARS AND MONTHS)

(LONGEST BREAK IN WORKING - YEARS)

0 (less than one year)

1 one year

38 38 years

99 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Actual number is coded

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.10

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v293 - TR10 LONGEST BREAK IN WORKING - MONTHS

TR.10_2

I would now like you to think in more detail about the longest period during which you did not work. (THIS HAS TO HAVE LASTED AT LEAST 1 YEAR) How long was this for?

(IN YEARS AND MONTHS)

(LONGEST BREAK IN WORKING - MONTHS)

0 (no month stated)

1 one month

11 11 months

99 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); ever had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.10

Actual number is coded

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v293 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v293	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99	N	Sum
isocntry																
															M	
BE	56 (72.7)	1 (1.3)	1 (1.3)	1 (1.3)	3 (3.9)		12 (15.6)	2 (2.6)	1 (1.3)					923	1000	
DE-E	109 (53.4)	10 (4.9)	19 (9.3)	8 (3.9)	8 (3.9)	7 (3.4)	29 (14.2)		5 (2.5)	5 (2.5)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.5)		797	1001	
DE-W	84 (58.7)	1 (0.7)	8 (5.6)	13 (9.1)	5 (3.5)	3 (2.1)	19 (13.3)	1 (0.7)	2 (1.4)	3 (2.1)	3 (2.1)	1 (0.7)		857	1000	
DK	79 (69.9)	3 (2.7)	2 (1.8)	3 (2.7)		1 (0.9)	20 (17.7)	2 (1.8)	1 (0.9)	2 (1.8)				887	1000	
ES	47 (88.7)			3 (5.7)			3 (5.7)							948	1001	
FR	89 (79.5)	1 (0.9)	4 (3.6)	2 (1.8)		1 (0.9)	13 (11.6)		1 (0.9)	1 (0.9)				888	1000	
GB-GBN	137 (72.5)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.6)	4 (2.1)		1 (0.5)	33 (17.5)	1 (0.5)	2 (1.1)	2 (1.1)	3 (1.6)	2 (1.1)		813	1002	
GB-NIR														300	300	
GR	45 (73.8)	1 (1.6)		1 (1.6)	2 (3.3)		3 (4.9)	4 (6.6)		1 (1.6)	2 (3.3)	2 (3.3)		939	1000	
IE	77 (81.1)		1 (1.1)	2 (2.1)	2 (2.1)	1 (1.1)	5 (5.3)		1 (1.1)	4 (4.2)	1 (1.1)	1 (1.1)		905	1000	
IT	39 (61.9)	1 (1.6)	2 (3.2)	7 (11.1)	2 (3.2)	2 (3.2)	5 (7.9)	1 (1.6)	1 (1.6)		3 (4.8)			937	1000	
LU	26 (83.9)		1 (3.2)	2 (6.5)			2 (6.5)							269	300	
NL	58 (80.6)	2 (2.8)	1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)		1 (1.4)	7 (9.7)	1 (1.4)			1 (1.4)			929	1001	
PT	38 (80.9)		1 (2.1)	1 (2.1)			4 (8.5)		1 (2.1)		2 (4.3)			954	1001	

	v293	N Valid Sum
isocntry		
BE		77
DE-E		204
DE-W		143
DK		113
ES		53
FR		112
GB-GBN		189
GB-NIR		
GR		61
IE		95
IT		63
LU		31
NL		72
PT		47

	v293	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	99	N Sum
isocntry															
N Sum		884	21	43	48	22	17	155	12	14	18	17	9	11346	12606
N Valid Sum		884	21	43	48	22	17	155	12	14	18	17	9		

	v293	N Valid Sum
isocntry		
N Sum		
N Valid Sum		1260

v294 - TR11 AGE AT START OF WORKING BREAK

TR.11

And how old were you at the start of this period (during which you did not work)?

0 NA

14 14 years old

53 53 years old

99 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); ever had a regular job (coded 0 in V283);not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254);not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Actual number is coded

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.11

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v295 - TR12 OCCUPATION AT START OF BREAK

TR.12

What was your occupation at that time (before the period during which you did not work)?

(WRITE IN AND CODE)

- 0 NA
- 1 Working in agriculture or fisheries
- 2 Shopkeeper, company owner
- 3 Self employed professional (lawyer, doctor, accountant)
- 4 Top management and employed professional and senior civil servant (excluding teaching)
- 5 Teaching
- 6 Middle & junior management, other civil servant, nurse, technician (excluding teaching)
- 7 Office worker
- 8 Servant and sales personnel including shop assistant
- 9 Foreman, supervisor
- 10 Skilled worker
- 11 Unskilled worker
- 12 Paid worker, working from home
- 13 Unpaid worker (works with spouse, in family business, on a farm)
- 99 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); ever had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.12

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v295 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v295	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
isocntry															
	M														
BE	2		2 (2.6)		1 (1.3)	6 (7.9)	3 (3.9)	24 (31.6)	11 (14.5)		10 (13.2)	18 (23.7)	1 (1.3)		
DE-E	2	7 (3.4)			7 (3.4)	16 (7.9)	34 (16.7)	41 (20.2)	8 (3.9)	1 (0.5)	66 (32.5)	19 (9.4)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.5)	
DE-W	3	5 (3.6)		1 (0.7)	2 (1.4)	3 (2.1)	17 (12.1)	45 (32.1)	26 (18.6)	2 (1.4)	17 (12.1)	22 (15.7)			
DK		1 (0.9)	1 (0.9)			3 (2.7)	16 (14.2)	19 (16.8)	10 (8.8)		20 (17.7)	43 (38.1)			
ES	1		1 (1.9)			1 (1.9)	5 (9.6)	17 (32.7)	8 (15.4)		12 (23.1)	8 (15.4)			
FR	3		3 (2.7)		2 (1.8)	9 (8.2)	4 (3.6)	27 (24.5)	25 (22.7)	1 (0.9)	24 (21.8)	11 (10.0)	4 (3.6)		

	v295	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry				
		M		
BE		923	1001	76
DE-E		797	1002	203
DE-W		857	1000	140
DK		887	1000	113
ES		948	1001	52
FR		888	1001	110

	v295	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
isocntry															
GB-GBN		16	1 (0.6)	3 (1.7)	4 (2.3)	2 (1.2)	13 (7.5)	28 (16.2)	55 (31.8)	17 (9.8)	2 (1.2)	16 (9.2)	30 (17.3)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.6)
GB-NIR															
GR			5 (8.1)	5 (8.1)	1 (1.6)		1 (1.6)	4 (6.5)	11 (17.7)	5 (8.1)	1 (1.6)	15 (24.2)	11 (17.7)	3 (4.8)	
IE			1 (1.1)		1 (1.1)		5 (5.3)	11 (11.6)	32 (33.7)	12 (12.6)	3 (3.2)	11 (11.6)	17 (17.9)	2 (2.1)	
IT			2 (3.2)	8 (12.7)			6 (9.5)	2 (3.2)	15 (23.8)	5 (7.9)		6 (9.5)	15 (23.8)	4 (6.3)	
LU				2 (6.7)			1 (3.3)	3 (10.0)	14 (46.7)	3 (10.0)		1 (3.3)	6 (20.0)		
NL		1		1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)		8 (11.4)	24 (34.3)	19 (27.1)	10 (14.3)		3 (4.3)	4 (5.7)		
PT			5 (11.1)		1 (2.2)		2 (4.4)	1 (2.2)	9 (20.0)	7 (15.6)		7 (15.6)	8 (17.8)	5 (11.1)	
N Sum		28	27	26	9	14	74	152	328	147	10	208	212	21	4
N Valid Sum			27	26	9	14	74	152	328	147	10	208	212	21	4

	v295	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry				
GB-GBN		813	1002	173
GB-NIR		300	300	
GR		939	1001	62
IE		905	1000	95
IT		937	1000	63
LU		269	299	30
NL		929	1000	70
PT		954	999	45
N Sum		11346	12606	
N Valid Sum				1232

v296 - TR13 OCCUPATION PART-TIME AT BREAK

TR.13

Was it a part-time job, that is less than 30 hours per week (before the period during which you did not work)?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.13

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v296 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v296	0	1	2	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M				M		
BE		23 (29.5)	55 (70.5)	923	1001		78
DE-E	8	10 (5.1)	185 (94.9)	797	1000		195
DE-W	4	16 (11.5)	123 (88.5)	857	1000		139
DK		26 (22.8)	88 (77.2)	887	1001		114
ES	1	10 (19.6)	41 (80.4)	948	1000		51
FR		20 (17.7)	93 (82.3)	888	1001		113
GB-GBN	10	45 (25.3)	133 (74.7)	813	1001		178
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR		13 (21.0)	49 (79.0)	939	1001		62
IE	3	10 (10.9)	82 (89.1)	905	1000		92
IT		10 (15.9)	53 (84.1)	937	1000		63
LU		4 (12.9)	27 (87.1)	269	300		31
NL	4	17 (25.4)	50 (74.6)	929	1000		67
PT		15 (32.6)	31 (67.4)	954	1000		46
N Sum	30	219	1010	11346	12605		
N Valid Sum		219	1010				1229

v297 - TR14 BREAK DISMISSAL/END OF CONTRACT

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_1 Redundancy, dismissal, bankruptcy, end of contract

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v297 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v297	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
					M	M		
BE	64 (83.1)	13 (16.9)				923	1000	77
DE-E	201 (99.0)	2 (1.0)				797	1000	203
DE-W	124 (86.7)	18 (12.6)	1 (0.7)			857	1000	143
DK	97 (85.1)	13 (11.4)	3 (2.6)	1 (0.9)		887	1001	114
ES	42 (79.2)	9 (17.0)	2 (3.8)			948	1001	53
FR	91 (83.5)	14 (12.8)	4 (3.7)	0 (0.0)	3	888	1000	109
GB-GBN	177 (94.1)	9 (4.8)	2 (1.1)			813	1001	188
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	55 (90.2)	6 (9.8)				939	1000	61
IE	86 (94.5)	2 (2.2)	2 (2.2)	1 (1.1)	4	905	1000	91
IT	52 (83.9)	8 (12.9)	2 (3.2)			937	999	62
LU	30 (96.8)	1 (3.2)				269	300	31
NL	66 (91.7)	5 (6.9)		1 (1.4)		929	1001	72
PT	41 (87.2)	4 (8.5)	1 (2.1)	1 (2.1)		954	1001	47

	v297	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1126	104	16	5	7	11346	12604	
N Valid Sum		1126	104	16	5				1251

v298 - TR14 BREAK NOT INTERESTING/PAY TOO LOW

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_2 The work wasn't very interesting, the pay was too low

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v298 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v298	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M			M				
BE	75 (97.4)	1 (1.3)		1 (1.3)		923	1000	77
DE-E	196 (96.1)	4 (2.0)	2 (1.0)	2 (1.0)		797	1001	204
DE-W	134 (93.7)	1 (0.7)	4 (2.8)	4 (2.8)		857	1000	143
DK	106 (93.8)	1 (0.9)	3 (2.7)	3 (2.7)		887	1000	113
ES	49 (92.5)	1 (1.9)	1 (1.9)	2 (3.8)		948	1001	53
FR	96 (88.1)	2 (1.8)	7 (6.4)	4 (3.7)	3	888	1000	109
GB-GBN	181 (96.8)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.6)	2 (1.1)		813	1000	187
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	59 (95.2)	3 (4.8)				939	1001	62
IE	85 (93.4)		1 (1.1)	5 (5.5)	4	905	1000	91
IT	56 (87.5)	3 (4.7)	2 (3.1)	3 (4.7)		937	1001	64
LU	27 (87.1)	4 (12.9)				269	300	31
NL	69 (95.8)		2 (2.8)	1 (1.4)		929	1001	72
PT	41 (89.1)	2 (4.3)	2 (4.3)	1 (2.2)		954	1000	46

	v298	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1174	23	27	28	7	11346	12605	
N Valid Sum		1174	23	27	28				1252

v299 - TR14 BREAK JOURNEY TOO LONG/TIRING

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_3 The journey was too long, the hours were difficult, the work tiring

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v299 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v299	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
				M		M		
BE	71 (92.2)		3 (3.9)	3 (3.9)		923	1000	77
DE-E	193 (94.6)	2 (1.0)	5 (2.5)	4 (2.0)		797	1001	204
DE-W	132 (92.3)	3 (2.1)	4 (2.8)	4 (2.8)		857	1000	143
DK	109 (96.5)	1 (0.9)	2 (1.8)	1 (0.9)		887	1000	113
ES	52 (98.1)			1 (1.9)		948	1001	53
FR	98 (89.1)	2 (1.8)	5 (4.5)	5 (4.5)	3	888	1001	110
GB-GBN	181 (96.8)	2 (1.1)		4 (2.1)		813	1000	187
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	57 (91.9)	1 (1.6)	2 (3.2)	2 (3.2)		939	1001	62
IE	80 (88.9)	1 (1.1)	6 (6.7)	3 (3.3)	4	905	999	90
IT	54 (85.7)	1 (1.6)	7 (11.1)	1 (1.6)		937	1000	63
LU	26 (83.9)	5 (16.1)				269	300	31
NL	68 (94.4)	1 (1.4)	2 (2.8)	1 (1.4)		929	1001	72
PT	44 (95.7)		1 (2.2)	1 (2.2)		954	1000	46

	v299	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1165	19	37	30	7	11346	12604	
N Valid Sum		1165	19	37	30				1251

v300 - TR14 BREAK MOVED HOUSE

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_4 You moved house

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v300 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v300	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M					M		
BE	65 (83.3)	11 (14.1)	2 (2.6)			923	1001	78
DE-E	188 (93.1)	4 (2.0)	9 (4.5)	1 (0.5)		797	999	202
DE-W	123 (86.0)	4 (2.8)	11 (7.7)	5 (3.5)		857	1000	143
DK	96 (85.0)	13 (11.5)	2 (1.8)	2 (1.8)		887	1000	113
ES	48 (92.3)	3 (5.8)	1 (1.9)			948	1000	52
FR	91 (84.3)	11 (10.2)	3 (2.8)	3 (2.8)	3	888	999	108
GB-GBN	172 (91.5)	5 (2.7)	9 (4.8)	2 (1.1)		813	1001	188
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	55 (90.2)	4 (6.6)	2 (3.3)			939	1000	61
IE	84 (92.3)	4 (4.4)	3 (3.3)	0 (0.0)	4	905	1000	91
IT	57 (89.1)	2 (3.1)	2 (3.1)	3 (4.7)		937	1001	64
LU	29 (93.5)	2 (6.5)				269	300	31
NL	63 (87.5)	3 (4.2)	4 (5.6)	2 (2.8)		929	1001	72
PT	42 (89.4)	4 (8.5)		1 (2.1)		954	1001	47

	v300	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1113	70	48	19	7	11346	12603	
N Valid Sum		1113	70	48	19				1250

v301 - TR14 BREAK BRING UP CHILDREN

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_5 To bring up your children

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v301 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v301	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M					M			
BE	29 (37.7)	42 (54.5)	6 (7.8)	0 (0.0)			923	1000	77
DE-E	30 (14.7)	163 (79.9)	8 (3.9)	3 (1.5)			797	1001	204
DE-W	56 (39.4)	71 (50.0)	7 (4.9)	8 (5.6)			857	999	142
DK	43 (38.1)	63 (55.8)	6 (5.3)	1 (0.9)			887	1000	113
ES	21 (39.6)	27 (50.9)	5 (9.4)				948	1001	53
FR	29 (26.4)	68 (61.8)	12 (10.9)	1 (0.9)	3		888	1001	110
GB-GBN	37 (19.8)	143 (76.5)	4 (2.1)	3 (1.6)			813	1000	187
GB-NIR							300	300	
GR	28 (45.9)	20 (32.8)	11 (18.0)	2 (3.3)			939	1000	61
IE	17 (18.7)	63 (69.2)	8 (8.8)	3 (3.3)	4		905	1000	91
IT	32 (50.0)	28 (43.8)	2 (3.1)	2 (3.1)			937	1001	64
LU	16 (53.3)	14 (46.7)					269	299	30
NL	14 (19.7)	55 (77.5)	1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)			929	1000	71
PT	24 (52.2)	16 (34.8)	4 (8.7)	2 (4.3)			954	1000	46

	v301	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		376	773	74	26	7	11346	12602	
N Valid Sum		376	773	74	26				1249

v302 - TR14 BREAK LOOK AFTER FAMILY MEMBER

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_6 To look after adult family member

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v302 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v302	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
					M	M		
BE	75 (96.2)	2 (2.6)	1 (1.3)			923	1001	78
DE-E	199 (98.0)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.5)			797	1000	203
DE-W	136 (95.1)	4 (2.8)	1 (0.7)	2 (1.4)		857	1000	143
DK	108 (94.7)	1 (0.9)	4 (3.5)	1 (0.9)		887	1001	114
ES	53 (100.0)					948	1001	53
FR	105 (96.3)	2 (1.8)	1 (0.9)	1 (0.9)	3	888	1000	109
GB-GBN	182 (96.8)	4 (2.1)	2 (1.1)			813	1001	188
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	57 (93.4)	2 (3.3)	2 (3.3)			939	1000	61
IE	85 (92.4)	2 (2.2)	4 (4.3)	1 (1.1)	4	905	1001	92
IT	59 (92.2)	2 (3.1)	2 (3.1)	1 (1.6)		937	1001	64
LU	30 (96.8)	1 (3.2)				269	300	31
NL	70 (98.6)	1 (1.4)				929	1000	71
PT	44 (95.7)	2 (4.3)				954	1000	46

	v302	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1203	24	20	6	7	11346	12606	
N Valid Sum		1203	24	20	6				1253

v303 - TR14 BREAK PARTNER/SPOUSE WANTED TO

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_7 Your partner / spouse wanted you to

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v303 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v303	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M					M		
BE	62 (80.5)	2 (2.6)	10 (13.0)	3 (3.9)		923	1000	77
DE-E	170 (83.7)	2 (1.0)	20 (9.9)	11 (5.4)		797	1000	203
DE-W	100 (69.9)	13 (9.1)	20 (14.0)	10 (7.0)		857	1000	143
DK	98 (86.7)		9 (8.0)	6 (5.3)		887	1000	113
ES	46 (88.5)	2 (3.8)	2 (3.8)	2 (3.8)		948	1000	52
FR	91 (83.5)		14 (12.8)	4 (3.7)	3	888	1000	109
GB-GBN	173 (92.0)	4 (2.1)	7 (3.7)	4 (2.1)		813	1001	188
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	34 (54.8)	16 (25.8)	9 (14.5)	3 (4.8)		939	1001	62
IE	72 (78.3)	8 (8.7)	10 (10.9)	2 (2.2)	4	905	1001	92
IT	55 (87.3)	3 (4.8)	2 (3.2)	3 (4.8)		937	1000	63
LU	27 (87.1)	4 (12.9)				269	300	31
NL	63 (87.5)		8 (11.1)	1 (1.4)		929	1001	72
PT	25 (54.3)	7 (15.2)	11 (23.9)	3 (6.5)		954	1000	46

	v303	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1016	61	122	52	7	11346	12604	
N Valid Sum		1016	61	122	52				1251

v304 - TR14 BREAK PARTNER/SPOUSE POSITION

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_8 Your partner / spouse held a position which made it possible

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

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v304 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Country, National Code (NIR, GBN), and Country Code									
	v304	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
					M	M			
BE	67 (85.9)		6 (7.7)	5 (6.4)			923	1001	78
DE-E	183 (90.1)		8 (3.9)	12 (5.9)			797	1000	203
DE-W	110 (77.5)	1 (0.7)	18 (12.7)	13 (9.2)			857	999	142
DK	91 (79.8)		11 (9.6)	12 (10.5)			887	1001	114
ES	44 (83.0)	2 (3.8)	6 (11.3)	1 (1.9)			948	1001	53
FR	95 (86.4)	3 (2.7)	4 (3.6)	8 (7.3)	3		888	1001	110
GB-GBN	174 (93.0)	2 (1.1)	6 (3.2)	5 (2.7)			813	1000	187
GB-NIR							300	300	
GR	52 (83.9)	1 (1.6)	4 (6.5)	5 (8.1)			939	1001	62
IE	82 (91.1)	1 (1.1)	4 (4.4)	3 (3.3)	4		905	999	90
IT	56 (87.5)	1 (1.6)	6 (9.4)	1 (1.6)			937	1001	64
LU	26 (86.7)	4 (13.3)					269	299	30
NL	61 (85.9)		6 (8.5)	4 (5.6)			929	1000	71
PT	30 (65.2)		6 (13.0)	10 (21.7)			954	1000	46

	v304	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1071	15	85	79	7	11346	12603	
N Valid Sum		1071	15	85	79				1250

v305 - TR14 BREAK PERSONAL/HEALTH/STUDIES

TR.14

What were the main reasons for leaving the job?

(SHOW CARD MAXIMUM 3 ANSWERS TO BE CLASSIFIED BY IMPORTANCE, 1 = MOST IMPORTANT)

TR.14_9 For personal reasons, for example: health, studies, retraining

0 Not mentioned

1 Most important reason

2 2nd most important reason

3 3rd most important reason

8 NA

9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.14

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v305 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v305	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
					M	M		
BE	68 (87.2)	4 (5.1)	3 (3.8)	3 (3.8)		923	1001	78
DE-E	172 (84.7)	23 (11.3)	4 (2.0)	4 (2.0)		797	1000	203
DE-W	112 (78.3)	22 (15.4)	5 (3.5)	4 (2.8)		857	1000	143
DK	84 (74.3)	21 (18.6)	8 (7.1)			887	1000	113
ES	44 (83.0)	8 (15.1)	1 (1.9)			948	1001	53
FR	90 (82.6)	7 (6.4)	5 (4.6)	7 (6.4)	3	888	1000	109
GB-GBN	165 (87.8)	15 (8.0)	8 (4.3)			813	1001	188
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	46 (74.2)	9 (14.5)	5 (8.1)	2 (3.2)		939	1001	62
IE	75 (82.4)	10 (11.0)	3 (3.3)	3 (3.3)	4	905	1000	91
IT	45 (70.3)	15 (23.4)	2 (3.1)	2 (3.1)		937	1001	64
LU	26 (86.7)	4 (13.3)				269	299	30
NL	55 (78.6)	7 (10.0)	1 (1.4)	7 (10.0)		929	999	70
PT	33 (71.7)	8 (17.4)	2 (4.3)	3 (6.5)		954	1000	46

	v305	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1015	153	47	35	7	11346	12603	
N Valid Sum		1015	153	47	35				1250

v306 - TR15 WORKING AFTER BREAK - LEVEL

TR.15

Did you start working again after that break? (IF YES) Was it at a higher level, the same level or a lower level?

- 1 Yes, at a higher level
- 2 Yes, at the same level
- 3 Yes, at a lower level
- 4 No (GO TO TR.19)
- 9 INAP., no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.15

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v306 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v306	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M						
BE	6 (7.9)	43 (56.6)	7 (9.2)	20 (26.3)	923	999	76
DE-E	24 (11.8)	132 (65.0)	31 (15.3)	16 (7.9)	797	1000	203
DE-W	8 (5.6)	67 (46.9)	25 (17.5)	43 (30.1)	857	1000	143
DK	20 (17.5)	59 (51.8)	17 (14.9)	18 (15.8)	887	1001	114
ES	12 (23.1)	22 (42.3)	4 (7.7)	14 (26.9)	948	1000	52
FR	16 (14.2)	42 (37.2)	12 (10.6)	43 (38.1)	888	1001	113
GB-GBN	17 (9.0)	51 (27.1)	61 (32.4)	59 (31.4)	813	1001	188
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	5 (8.2)	23 (37.7)	2 (3.3)	31 (50.8)	939	1000	61
IE	4 (4.3)	16 (17.0)	16 (17.0)	58 (61.7)	905	999	94
IT	12 (19.0)	37 (58.7)	6 (9.5)	8 (12.7)	937	1000	63
LU	9 (29.0)	14 (45.2)	4 (12.9)	4 (12.9)	269	300	31
NL	8 (11.3)	32 (45.1)	11 (15.5)	20 (28.2)	929	1000	71
PT	6 (12.8)	16 (34.0)	3 (6.4)	22 (46.8)	954	1001	47
N Sum	147	554	199	356	11346	12602	
N Valid Sum	147	554	199	356			1256

v307 - TR16 OCCUPATION AFTER BREAK

TR.16

IF RESPONDENT STARTED WORKING AGAIN AFTER THIS BREAK

What occupation did you then take up?

(IF THE SAME AS BEFORE, COPY THE CODE OF TR.12 WRITE IN AND CODE)

- 0 NA
- 1 Working in agriculture or fisheries
- 2 Shopkeeper, company owner
- 3 Self employed professional (lawyer, doctor, accountant)
- 4 Top management and employed professional and senior civil servant (excluding teaching)
- 5 Teaching
- 6 Middle & junior management, other civil servant, nurse, technician (excluding teaching)
- 7 Office worker
- 8 Servant and sales personnel including shop assistant
- 9 Foreman, supervisor
- 10 Skilled worker
- 11 Unskilled worker
- 12 Paid worker, working from home
- 13 Unpaid worker (works with spouse, in family business, on a farm)
- 99 INAP., not started to work again (coded 4 in V306); no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.16

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v307 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v307	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
isocntry														
	M													
BE	0	6 (10.3)		1 (1.7)	3 (5.2)	3 (5.2)	17 (29.3)	9 (15.5)	1 (1.7)	7 (12.1)	11 (19.0)			
DE-E	4	8 (4.4)		5 (2.7)	16 (8.7)	24 (13.1)	53 (29.0)	12 (6.6)	3 (1.6)	32 (17.5)	25 (13.7)	5 (2.7)		
DE-W	2	1 (1.0)	1 (1.0)	1 (1.0)	3 (3.1)	1 (1.0)	5 (5.1)	31 (31.6)	25 (25.5)	1 (1.0)	4 (4.1)	13 (13.3)	12 (12.2)	
DK	1	2 (2.1)	2 (2.1)		3 (3.2)	17 (18.1)	20 (21.3)	11 (11.7)	1 (1.1)	10 (10.6)	27 (28.7)	1 (1.1)		
ES		7 (18.4)	1 (2.6)		2 (5.3)	5 (13.2)	4 (10.5)	6 (15.8)		6 (15.8)	6 (15.8)	1 (2.6)		
FR	5	7 (10.8)	1 (1.5)	4 (6.2)	3 (4.6)	4 (6.2)	13 (20.0)	17 (26.2)		9 (13.8)	4 (6.2)	2 (3.1)	1 (1.5)	
GB-GBN	7	1 (0.8)	3 (2.5)	2 (1.6)		9 (7.4)	17 (13.9)	25 (20.5)	18 (14.8)		7 (5.7)	37 (30.3)	2 (1.6)	1 (0.8)
GB-NIR														
GR		5 (16.1)	3 (9.7)		2 (6.5)	5 (16.1)	5 (16.1)	2 (6.5)		5 (16.1)	2 (6.5)	2 (6.5)		
IE		1 (2.8)			3 (8.3)	6 (16.7)	9 (25.0)	5 (13.9)	1 (2.8)	2 (5.6)	9 (25.0)			
IT		3 (5.4)	8 (14.3)		7 (12.5)	2 (3.6)	9 (16.1)	7 (12.5)		5 (8.9)	9 (16.1)	4 (7.1)	2 (3.6)	
LU		1 (3.8)			1 (3.8)	5 (19.2)	8 (30.8)	3 (11.5)		2 (7.7)	3 (11.5)		3 (11.5)	
NL		2 (3.8)	1 (1.9)	0 (0.0)	9 (17.3)	14 (26.9)	10 (19.2)	6 (11.5)		3 (5.8)	5 (9.6)	1 (1.9)	1 (1.9)	
PT		1 (4.2)	2 (8.3)	1 (4.2)	3 (12.5)	2 (8.3)	1 (4.2)	1 (4.2)		3 (12.5)	8 (33.3)	2 (8.3)		
N Sum	19	19	43	9	13	62	109	205	122	7	95	159	32	8
N Valid Sum		19	43	9	13	62	109	205	122	7	95	159	32	8

v307	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
	M		
BE	944	1002	58
DE-E	813	1000	183
DE-W	901	1001	98
DK	904	999	94
ES	962	1000	38
FR	931	1001	65
GB-GBN	871	1000	122
GB-NIR	300	300	
GR	970	1001	31
IE	963	999	36
IT	945	1001	56
LU	274	300	26
NL	949	1001	52
PT	976	1000	24
N Sum	11703	12605	
N Valid Sum			883

v308 - TR17 OCCUPATION AFTER BREAK PART-TIME

TR.17

Was it a part time job, that is less than 30 hours per week (when started working again)?

0 NA

1 Yes

2 No

9 INAP., not started to work again (coded 4 in V306); no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.17

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v308 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v308	0	1	2	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
	M			M			
BE	1	34 (60.7)	22 (39.3)	944	1001		56
DE-E	4	48 (26.1)	136 (73.9)	813	1001		184
DE-W	1	54 (55.1)	44 (44.9)	901	1000		98
DK	1	50 (53.2)	44 (46.8)	904	999		94
ES		15 (39.5)	23 (60.5)	962	1000		38
FR		35 (50.7)	34 (49.3)	931	1000		69
GB-GBN		92 (71.3)	37 (28.7)	871	1000		129
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR		11 (35.5)	20 (64.5)	970	1001		31
IE		22 (59.5)	15 (40.5)	963	1000		37
IT		14 (25.5)	41 (74.5)	945	1000		55
LU	1	13 (52.0)	12 (48.0)	274	300		25
NL	3	31 (63.3)	18 (36.7)	949	1001		49
PT		7 (28.0)	18 (72.0)	976	1001		25
N Sum	11	426	464	11703	12604		
N Valid Sum		426	464				890

v309 - TR18 WORKING AFTER BREAK - MAIN REASON

TR.18

Apart from the money, what was your main reason for starting work again?

(SHOW CARD)

And the second most important?

TR.18_1 Working after break - MAIN REASON

- 1 You found a job (again) after a period of unemployment
- 2 The job had many advantages (close to home, good working hours, interesting work)
- 3 You no longer had problems in getting your children looked after
- 4 You had separated from your spouse/partner, or you were intending to do so
- 5 You wanted to work outside your home
- 6 None of these
- 9 INAP., not started to work again (coded 4 in V306); no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.18

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v309 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v309	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
		M								
BE		9 (15.8)	9 (15.8)	24 (42.1)	1 (1.8)	11 (19.3)	3 (5.3)	944	1001	57
DE-E		1 (0.5)	35 (18.6)	119 (63.3)	4 (2.1)	23 (12.2)	6 (3.2)	813	1001	188
DE-W		5 (5.1)	19 (19.2)	53 (53.5)	12 (12.1)	10 (10.1)		901	1000	99
DK		15 (15.8)	13 (13.7)	19 (20.0)	2 (2.1)	43 (45.3)	3 (3.2)	904	999	95
ES		10 (26.3)	4 (10.5)	11 (28.9)		11 (28.9)	2 (5.3)	962	1000	38
FR		10 (14.7)	19 (27.9)	14 (20.6)	7 (10.3)	17 (25.0)	1 (1.5)	931	999	68
GB-GBN		6 (4.7)	29 (22.7)	26 (20.3)	4 (3.1)	56 (43.8)	7 (5.5)	871	999	128
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR		4 (13.3)	7 (23.3)	6 (20.0)	3 (10.0)	7 (23.3)	3 (10.0)	970	1000	30
IE		1 (2.8)	7 (19.4)	5 (13.9)	2 (5.6)	21 (58.3)	0 (0.0)	963	999	36
IT		10 (18.5)	19 (35.2)	9 (16.7)	4 (7.4)	11 (20.4)	1 (1.9)	945	999	54
LU		1 (4.0)	8 (32.0)	6 (24.0)	2 (8.0)	8 (32.0)		274	299	25

	v309	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
NL		5 (9.8)	11 (21.6)	9 (17.6)		22 (43.1)	4 (7.8)	949	1000	51
PT		8 (33.3)	3 (12.5)	4 (16.7)	0 (0.0)	7 (29.2)	2 (8.3)	976	1000	24
N Sum		85	183	305	41	247	32	11703	12596	
N Valid Sum		85	183	305	41	247	32			893

v310 - TR18 WORKING AFTER BREAK - 2ND REASON

TR.18

Apart from the money, what was your main reason for starting work again?

(SHOW CARD)

And the second most important?

TR.18_2 Working after break - 2ND REASON

- 1 You found a job (again) after a period of unemployment
- 2 The job had many advantages (close to home, good working hours, interesting work)
- 3 You no longer had problems in getting your children looked after
- 4 You had separated from your spouse/partner, or you were intending to do so
- 5 You wanted to work outside your home
- 6 None of these
- 9 INAP., not started to work again (coded 4 in V306); no break in work (coded 1 in V291); never had a regular job (coded 0 in V283); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.18

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v310 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

Table 1: Distribution of responses by isocntry, by Associate Values (row 1 column), weighted by 10										
	v310	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry		M								
BE	3 (5.3)	19 (33.3)	6 (10.5)	4 (7.0)	12 (21.1)	13 (22.8)	944	1001	57	
DE-E	1 (0.5)	50 (26.6)	36 (19.1)	8 (4.3)	58 (30.9)	35 (18.6)	813	1001	188	
DE-W	6 (6.1)	27 (27.3)	22 (22.2)	1 (1.0)	30 (30.3)	13 (13.1)	901	1000	99	
DK	7 (7.3)	18 (18.8)	21 (21.9)	1 (1.0)	29 (30.2)	20 (20.8)	904	1000	96	
ES	5 (13.2)	7 (18.4)	5 (13.2)		10 (26.3)	11 (28.9)	962	1000	38	
FR	3 (4.3)	13 (18.8)	22 (31.9)	1 (1.4)	15 (21.7)	15 (21.7)	931	1000	69	
GB-GBN	5 (3.9)	32 (25.0)	46 (35.9)	2 (1.6)	21 (16.4)	22 (17.2)	871	999	128	
GB-NIR							300	300		
GR	4 (12.9)	3 (9.7)	7 (22.6)	1 (3.2)	8 (25.8)	8 (25.8)	970	1001	31	
IE	7 (18.9)	5 (13.5)	10 (27.0)		8 (21.6)	7 (18.9)	963	1000	37	
IT	7 (12.7)	19 (34.5)	9 (16.4)	0 (0.0)	11 (20.0)	9 (16.4)	945	1000	55	
LU		7 (26.9)	8 (30.8)	1 (3.8)	5 (19.2)	5 (19.2)	274	300	26	

	v310	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
NL		1 (2.0)	10 (19.6)	11 (21.6)	1 (2.0)	15 (29.4)	13 (25.5)	949	1000	51
PT		4 (16.7)	7 (29.2)	4 (16.7)		4 (16.7)	5 (20.8)	976	1000	24
N Sum		53	217	207	20	226	176	11703	12602	
N Valid Sum		53	217	207	20	226	176			899

v311 - TR19 1ST CHILD - WORKING DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.19_1

Did you work during this period - FIRST CHILD?

- 1 No, not at all (GO TO TR.22_1)
- 2 Yes, but only occasionally
- 3 Yes, part time (< 30 hours) for most of this period
- 4 Yes, full time (+ 30 hours) for most of this period
- 9 INAP., never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.19

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v311 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v311	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	91 (43.1)	7 (3.3)	31 (14.7)	82 (38.9)	790	1001	211	
DE-E	72 (22.5)	10 (3.1)	56 (17.5)	182 (56.9)	681	1001	320	
DE-W	165 (68.8)	13 (5.4)	28 (11.7)	34 (14.2)	760	1000	240	
DK	62 (25.5)	7 (2.9)	53 (21.8)	121 (49.8)	757	1000	243	
ES	80 (55.6)	9 (6.3)	12 (8.3)	43 (29.9)	855	999	144	
FR	108 (48.0)	1 (0.4)	18 (8.0)	98 (43.6)	775	1000	225	
GB-GBN	146 (58.2)	21 (8.4)	55 (21.9)	29 (11.6)	749	1000	251	
GB-NIR					300	300		
GR	76 (50.0)	7 (4.6)	17 (11.2)	52 (34.2)	848	1000	152	
IE	149 (75.3)	5 (2.5)	9 (4.5)	35 (17.7)	801	999	198	
IT	71 (43.0)	6 (3.6)	20 (12.1)	68 (41.2)	835	1000	165	
LU	46 (67.6)	3 (4.4)	7 (10.3)	12 (17.6)	232	300	68	

	v311	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
NL		164 (78.5)	10 (4.8)	27 (12.9)	8 (3.8)	791	1000	209
PT		55 (32.5)	6 (3.6)	24 (14.2)	84 (49.7)	831	1000	169
N Sum		1285	105	357	848	10005	12600	
N Valid Sum		1285	105	357	848			2595

v312 - TR20 1ST CHILD - OCCUPATION DURING PER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.20_1

What occupation did you have during most of this period - FIRST CHILD?

- 0 NA
- 1 Working in agriculture or fisheries
- 2 Shopkeeper, company owner
- 3 Self employed professional (lawyer, doctor, accountant)
- 4 Top management and employed professional and senior civil servant (excluding teaching)
- 5 Teaching
- 6 Middle & junior management, other civil servant, nurse, technician (excluding teaching)
- 7 Office worker
- 8 Servant and sales personnel including shop assistant
- 9 Foreman, supervisor
- 10 Skilled worker
- 11 Unskilled worker
- 12 Paid worker, working from home
- 13 Unpaid worker (works with spouse, in family business)
- 99 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.20

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v312 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v312	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
isocntry															
	M														
BE		1 (0.8)	8 (6.7)	2 (1.7)	2 (1.7)	23 (19.2)	7 (5.8)	34 (28.3)	20 (16.7)			8 (6.7)	13 (10.8)	1 (0.8)	1 (0.8)
DE-E	6	8 (3.3)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)	5 (2.1)	32 (13.3)	41 (17.1)	56 (23.3)	10 (4.2)	3 (1.3)	58 (24.2)	17 (7.1)	6 (2.5)		
DE-W	4	1 (1.4)	5 (7.0)	1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)	3 (4.2)	13 (18.3)	22 (31.0)	10 (14.1)			3 (4.2)	9 (12.7)	3 (4.2)	
DK	2	1 (0.6)	8 (4.5)	1 (0.6)	4 (2.2)	16 (8.9)	33 (18.4)	40 (22.3)	7 (3.9)			17 (9.5)	50 (27.9)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.6)
ES			14 (21.5)			6 (9.2)	5 (7.7)	9 (13.8)	3 (4.6)			14 (21.5)	10 (15.4)	1 (1.5)	3 (4.6)
FR	1	4 (3.4)	5 (4.3)	1 (0.9)	6 (5.2)	13 (11.2)	17 (14.7)	27 (23.3)	20 (17.2)			10 (8.6)	7 (6.0)	4 (3.4)	2 (1.7)
GB-GBN	3	2 (2.0)	3 (2.9)	3 (2.9)	2 (2.0)	6 (5.9)	13 (12.7)	20 (19.6)	12 (11.8)			7 (6.9)	28 (27.5)	4 (3.9)	2 (2.0)
GB-NIR															
GR		16 (21.1)	7 (9.2)	2 (2.6)	2 (2.6)	4 (5.3)	7 (9.2)	11 (14.5)	3 (3.9)			13 (17.1)	5 (6.6)	3 (3.9)	3 (3.9)
IE		2 (4.1)	1 (2.0)			4 (8.2)	8 (16.3)	15 (30.6)	4 (8.2)	1 (2.0)		1 (2.0)	9 (18.4)		4 (8.2)
IT		7 (7.4)	15 (16.0)	2 (2.1)	1 (1.1)	18 (19.1)	5 (5.3)	20 (21.3)	8 (8.5)			5 (5.3)	8 (8.5)	2 (2.1)	3 (3.2)
LU	1	1 (5.0)	1 (5.0)			2 (10.0)	3 (15.0)	9 (45.0)	2 (10.0)				2 (10.0)		
NL		1 (2.2)	5 (11.1)	1 (2.2)	1 (2.2)	4 (8.9)	5 (11.1)	15 (33.3)	5 (11.1)			2 (4.4)	4 (8.9)	1 (2.2)	1 (2.2)
PT		16 (14.0)	9 (7.9)	1 (0.9)		7 (6.1)	6 (5.3)	10 (8.8)	13 (11.4)			21 (18.4)	21 (18.4)	9 (7.9)	1 (0.9)
N Sum	17	60	83	16	24	138	163	288	117	4	159	183	35	21	
N Valid Sum		60	83	16	24	138	163	288	117	4	159	183	35	21	

	v312	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry				
	M			
BE	880	1000	120	
DE-E	752	998	240	
DE-W	925	1000	71	
DK	819	1000	179	
ES	936	1001	65	
FR	883	1000	116	
GB-GBN	895	1000	102	
GB-NIR	300	300		
GR	924	1000	76	
IE	951	1000	49	
IT	906	1000	94	
LU	278	299	20	
NL	955	1000	45	
PT	886	1000	114	
N Sum	11290	12598		
N Valid Sum			1291	

v313 - TR19 2ND CHILD - WORKING DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.19_2

Did you work during this period - SECOND CHILD?

- 1 No, not at all (GO TO TR.22_2)
- 2 Yes, but only occasionally
- 3 Yes, part time (<30 hours) for most of this period
- 4 Yes, full time (+ 30 hours) for most of this period
- 9 INAP., no second child <coded 1 in V279>; never had a regular job <coded 0, 99 in V283>; no children <coded 0 in V279>; not women aged 22 to 60 <not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254>; not asked in Northern Ireland <coded 10 in V8>

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.19_2

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v313 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v313	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	72 (49.7)	5 (3.4)	25 (17.2)	43 (29.7)	854	999	145	
DE-E	61 (27.0)	13 (5.8)	42 (18.6)	110 (48.7)	773	999	226	
DE-W	105 (69.1)	13 (8.6)	18 (11.8)	16 (10.5)	847	999	152	
DK	59 (29.8)	9 (4.5)	40 (20.2)	90 (45.5)	803	1001	198	
ES	66 (62.9)	6 (5.7)	9 (8.6)	24 (22.9)	894	999	105	
FR	101 (60.8)	2 (1.2)	16 (9.6)	47 (28.3)	834	1000	166	
GB-GBN	124 (59.9)	14 (6.8)	54 (26.1)	15 (7.2)	793	1000	207	
GB-NIR					300	300		
GR	59 (48.4)	9 (7.4)	15 (12.3)	39 (32.0)	877	999	122	
IE	143 (80.3)	5 (2.8)	8 (4.5)	22 (12.4)	822	1000	178	
IT	60 (50.8)	7 (5.9)	16 (13.6)	35 (29.7)	882	1000	118	
LU	39 (79.6)	2 (4.1)	4 (8.2)	4 (8.2)	250	299	49	

	v313	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
NL		131 (79.9)	12 (7.3)	17 (10.4)	4 (2.4)	835	999	164
PT		38 (35.8)	4 (3.8)	13 (12.3)	51 (48.1)	894	1000	106
N Sum		1058	101	277	500	10658	12594	
N Valid Sum		1058	101	277	500			1936

v314 - TR20 2ND CHILD - OCCUPATION DURING PER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.20_2

What occupation did you have during most of this period - SECOND CHILD?

- 0 NA
- 1 Working in agriculture or fisheries
- 2 Shopkeeper, company owner
- 3 Self employed professional (lawyer, doctor, accountant)
- 4 Top management and employed professional and senior civil servant (excluding teaching)
- 5 Teaching
- 6 Middle & junior management, other civil servant, nurse, technician (excluding teaching)
- 7 Office worker
- 8 Servant and sales personnel including shop assistant
- 9 Foreman, supervisor
- 10 Skilled worker
- 11 Unskilled worker
- 12 Paid worker, working from home
- 13 Unpaid worker (works with spouse, in family business)
- 99 INAP., no work with second child <coded 1 in V313>; no second child <coded 1 in V279>; never had a regular job <coded 0, 99 in V283>; no children <coded 0 in V279>; not women aged 22 to 60 <not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254>; not asked in Northern Ireland <coded 10 in V8>

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.20_2

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v314 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v314	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
isocntry														
	M													
BE	2	1 (1.4)	5 (6.9)	2 (2.8)	2 (2.8)	14 (19.4)	2 (2.8)	18 (25.0)	15 (20.8)		4 (5.6)	7 (9.7)	1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)
DE-E	4	8 (5.0)	1 (0.6)		3 (1.9)	23 (14.4)	25 (15.6)	39 (24.4)	7 (4.4)	2 (1.3)	30 (18.8)	14 (8.8)	8 (5.0)	
DE-W	1	1 (2.1)	3 (6.3)			3 (6.3)	9 (18.8)	12 (25.0)	5 (10.4)		2 (4.2)	8 (16.7)	5 (10.4)	
DK	3	2 (1.5)	6 (4.4)	2 (1.5)	2 (1.5)	15 (11.0)	24 (17.6)	27 (19.9)	5 (3.7)		14 (10.3)	34 (25.0)	2 (1.5)	3 (2.2)
ES			10 (25.6)			4 (10.3)	2 (5.1)	4 (10.3)	3 (7.7)		6 (15.4)	6 (15.4)	2 (5.1)	2 (5.1)
FR	1	3 (4.6)	8 (12.3)	1 (1.5)	4 (6.2)	9 (13.8)	6 (9.2)	10 (15.4)	10 (15.4)		3 (4.6)	5 (7.7)	4 (6.2)	2 (3.1)
GB-GBN	6	2 (2.6)	1 (1.3)	4 (5.1)	1 (1.3)	5 (6.4)	6 (7.7)	12 (15.4)	7 (9.0)		5 (6.4)	26 (33.3)	7 (9.0)	2 (2.6)
GB-NIR														
GR		14 (22.2)	6 (9.5)	2 (3.2)	2 (3.2)	3 (4.8)	5 (7.9)	7 (11.1)	3 (4.8)		12 (19.0)	2 (3.2)	3 (4.8)	4 (6.3)
IE	1	2 (6.1)	1 (3.0)			3 (9.1)	5 (15.2)	6 (18.2)	4 (12.1)		1 (3.0)	9 (27.3)		2 (6.1)
IT		3 (5.3)	10 (17.5)	1 (1.8)	1 (1.8)	12 (21.1)	2 (3.5)	11 (19.3)	5 (8.8)		2 (3.5)	5 (8.8)	3 (5.3)	2 (3.5)
LU		1 (10.0)				1 (10.0)	3 (30.0)	2 (20.0)	1 (10.0)			2 (20.0)		
NL	1	1 (3.1)	4 (12.5)	1 (3.1)	0 (0.0)	6 (18.8)	5 (15.6)	5 (15.6)	6 (18.8)			3 (9.4)	1 (3.1)	
PT		6 (9.0)	6 (9.0)	1 (1.5)		6 (9.0)	5 (7.5)	6 (9.0)	9 (13.4)		11 (16.4)	12 (17.9)	5 (7.5)	
N Sum	19	44	61	14	15	104	99	159	80	2	90	133	41	18
N Valid Sum		44	61	14	15	104	99	159	80	2	90	133	41	18

v314	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
	M		
BE	927	1001	72
DE-E	834	998	160
DE-W	953	1002	48
DK	862	1001	136
ES	961	1000	39
FR	934	1000	65
GB-GBN	917	1001	78
GB-NIR	300	300	
GR	936	999	63
IE	965	999	33
IT	942	999	57
LU	290	300	10
NL	966	999	32
PT	932	999	67
N Sum	11719	12598	
N Valid Sum			860

v315 - TR19 3RD CHILD - WORKING DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.19_3

Did you work during this period - THIRD CHILD?

- 1 No, not at all (GO TO TR.22_3)
- 2 Yes, but only occasionally
- 3 Yes, part time (<30 hours) for most of this period
- 4 Yes, full time (+ 30 hours) for most of this period
- 9 INAP., no third child <coded 1 or 2 in V279>; never had a regular job <coded 0, 99 in V283>; no children <coded 0 in V279>; not women aged 22 to 60 <not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254>; not asked in Northern Ireland <coded 10 in V8>

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.19_3

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v315 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v315	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
						M		
BE	39 (56.5)	3 (4.3)	10 (14.5)	17 (24.6)	931	1000	69	
DE-E	29 (35.8)	1 (1.2)	10 (12.3)	41 (50.6)	919	1000	81	
DE-W	40 (72.7)	8 (14.5)	2 (3.6)	5 (9.1)	944	999	55	
DK	25 (36.2)	3 (4.3)	16 (23.2)	25 (36.2)	930	999	69	
ES	19 (59.4)		7 (21.9)	6 (18.8)	967	999	32	
FR	53 (66.3)	1 (1.3)	6 (7.5)	20 (25.0)	920	1000	80	
GB-GBN	53 (57.0)	4 (4.3)	24 (25.8)	12 (12.9)	906	999	93	
GB-NIR					300	300		
GR	20 (54.1)	4 (10.8)	2 (5.4)	11 (29.7)	963	1000	37	
IE	98 (86.0)	3 (2.6)	4 (3.5)	9 (7.9)	886	1000	114	
IT	20 (55.6)	4 (11.1)	4 (11.1)	8 (22.2)	964	1000	36	
LU	13 (76.5)	1 (5.9)	2 (11.8)	1 (5.9)	284	301	17	

	v315	1	2	3	4	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
NL		50 (75.8)	5 (7.6)	8 (12.1)	3 (4.5)	935	1001	66
PT		17 (43.6)		8 (20.5)	14 (35.9)	961	1000	39
N Sum		476	37	103	172	11810	12598	
N Valid Sum		476	37	103	172			788

v316 - TR20 3RD CHILD - OCCUPATION DURING PER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.20_3

What occupation did you have during most of this period - THIRD CHILD?

0 NA

1 Working in agriculture or fisheries

2 Shopkeeper, company owner

3 Self employed professional (lawyer, doctor, accountant)

4 Top management and employed professional and senior civil servant (excluding teaching)

5 Teaching

6 Middle & junior management, other civil servant, nurse, technician (excluding teaching)

7 Office worker

8 Servant and sales personnel including shop assistant

9 Foreman, supervisor

10 Skilled worker

11 Unskilled worker

12 Paid worker, working from home

13 Unpaid worker (works with spouse, in family business)

99 INAP., no work with third child <coded 1 in V315>; no third child <coded 1 or 2 in V279>; never had a regular job <coded 0, 99 in V283>; no children <coded 0 in V279>;

not women aged 22 to 60 <not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254>; not asked in Northern Ireland <coded 10 in V8>

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.20_3

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v316 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v316	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	99
isocntry																
		M														M
BE		1		3 (10.3)	1 (3.4)	1 (3.4)	6 (20.7)		8 (27.6)	4 (13.8)		1 (3.4)	3 (10.3)	1 (3.4)	1 (3.4)	970
DE-E		3	4 (8.2)				5 (10.2)	7 (14.3)	8 (16.3)		2 (4.1)	8 (16.3)	8 (16.3)	7 (14.3)		948
DE-W			1 (7.1)				1 (7.1)	0 (0.0)	4 (28.6)			1 (7.1)	6 (42.9)	1 (7.1)		985
DK		1	2 (4.8)	1 (2.4)			5 (11.9)	7 (16.7)	5 (11.9)	2 (4.8)		5 (11.9)	14 (33.3)		1 (2.4)	956
ES				2 (16.7)			1 (8.3)	1 (8.3)		1 (8.3)		3 (25.0)	2 (16.7)		2 (16.7)	986
FR		3	2 (8.0)	4 (16.0)			2 (8.0)	2 (8.0)	2 (8.0)	4 (16.0)			4 (16.0)	3 (12.0)	2 (8.0)	973
GB-GBN		1	1 (2.4)		4 (9.8)		2 (4.9)	4 (9.8)	4 (9.8)	2 (4.9)		4 (9.8)	18 (43.9)	2 (4.9)		959
GB-NIR																300
GR			8 (47.1)	2 (11.8)		1 (5.9)		1 (5.9)		2 (11.8)		1 (5.9)			2 (11.8)	984
IE			2 (13.3)	1 (6.7)			1 (6.7)	2 (13.3)	1 (6.7)	4 (26.7)		1 (6.7)	2 (13.3)		1 (6.7)	985
IT			3 (18.8)	4 (25.0)			4 (25.0)	1 (6.3)				1 (6.3)	2 (12.5)	1 (6.3)		984
LU			1 (25.0)					1 (25.0)					2 (50.0)			296
NL		1	0 (0.0)	2 (14.3)	1 (7.1)	0 (0.0)	2 (14.3)	3 (21.4)		2 (14.3)			3 (21.4)	1 (7.1)	0 (0.0)	985
PT			3 (13.6)	4 (18.2)	1 (4.5)		1 (4.5)	1 (4.5)		1 (4.5)		3 (13.6)	5 (22.7)	3 (13.6)		979
N Sum		10	27	23	7	2	30	30	32	22	2	28	69	19	9	12290
N Valid Sum			27	23	7	2	30	30	32	22	2	28	69	19	9	

	v316	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
BE		1000	29
DE-E		1000	49
DE-W		999	14
DK		999	42
ES		998	12
FR		1001	25
GB-GBN		1001	41
GB-NIR		300	
GR		1001	17
IE		1000	15
IT		1000	16
LU		300	4
NL		1000	14
PT		1001	22
N Sum		12600	
N Valid Sum			300

v317 - TR21 1ST CHILD - JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_1 The job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v317 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v317	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	49 (43.0)	65 (57.0)	6	880	1000	114
DE-E	56 (24.6)	172 (75.4)	20	752	1000	228
DE-W	20 (29.4)	48 (70.6)	6	925	999	68
DK	66 (37.9)	108 (62.1)	7	819	1000	174
ES	23 (39.0)	36 (61.0)	5	936	1000	59
FR	47 (40.5)	69 (59.5)	2	883	1001	116
GB-GBN	27 (26.5)	75 (73.5)	2	895	999	102
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	28 (41.8)	39 (58.2)	9	924	1000	67

	v317	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	21 (42.0)	29 (58.0)			951	1001	50
IT	40 (43.0)	53 (57.0)	1		906	1000	93
LU	5 (23.8)	16 (76.2)	1		278	300	21
NL	14 (31.8)	30 (68.2)	1		955	1000	44
PT	38 (34.9)	71 (65.1)	5		886	1000	109
N Sum	434	811	65	11290	12600		
N Valid Sum	434	811					1245

v318 - TR21 1ST CHILD - FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_2 You had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v318 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v318	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	48 (42.1)	66 (57.9)	6	880	1000	114
DE-E	181 (79.7)	46 (20.3)	20	752	999	227
DE-W	48 (69.6)	21 (30.4)	6	925	1000	69
DK	101 (58.0)	73 (42.0)	7	819	1000	174
ES	27 (45.8)	32 (54.2)	5	936	1000	59
FR	33 (28.4)	83 (71.6)	2	883	1001	116
GB-GBN	57 (55.3)	46 (44.7)	2	895	1000	103
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	37 (55.2)	30 (44.8)	9	924	1000	67

	v318	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		22 (44.9)	27 (55.1)		951	1000	49
IT		55 (59.1)	38 (40.9)	1	906	1000	93
LU		10 (50.0)	10 (50.0)	1	278	299	20
NL		27 (61.4)	17 (38.6)	1	955	1000	44
PT		34 (31.2)	75 (68.8)	5	886	1000	109
N Sum		680	564	65	11290	12599	
N Valid Sum		680	564				1244

v319 - TR21 1ST CHILD - CHOOSE WORKING HOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_3 You could choose the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v319 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v319	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	91 (80.5)	22 (19.5)	6	880	999	113
DE-E	212 (93.0)	16 (7.0)	20	752	1000	228
DE-W	58 (84.1)	11 (15.9)	6	925	1000	69
DK	130 (74.7)	44 (25.3)	7	819	1000	174
ES	54 (91.5)	5 (8.5)	5	936	1000	59
FR	85 (73.9)	30 (26.1)	2	883	1000	115
GB-GBN	70 (68.0)	33 (32.0)	2	895	1000	103
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	48 (71.6)	19 (28.4)	9	924	1000	67

	v319	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		44 (88.0)	6 (12.0)		951	1001	50
IT		78 (83.9)	15 (16.1)	1	906	1000	93
LU		18 (85.7)	3 (14.3)	1	278	300	21
NL		23 (52.3)	21 (47.7)	1	955	1000	44
PT		91 (83.5)	18 (16.5)	5	886	1000	109
N Sum		1002	243	65	11290	12600	
N Valid Sum		1002	243				1245

v320 - TR21 1ST CHILD - IRREGULAR PREDICTABLE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_4 Your hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v320 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v320	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	96 (84.2)	18 (15.8)	6	880	1000	114
DE-E	192 (84.6)	35 (15.4)	20	752	999	227
DE-W	57 (82.6)	12 (17.4)	6	925	1000	69
DK	127 (72.6)	48 (27.4)	7	819	1001	175
ES	44 (74.6)	15 (25.4)	5	936	1000	59
FR	78 (67.2)	38 (32.8)	2	883	1001	116
GB-GBN	83 (80.6)	20 (19.4)	2	895	1000	103
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	50 (74.6)	17 (25.4)	9	924	1000	67

	v320	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		43 (86.0)	7 (14.0)		951	1001	50
IT		71 (76.3)	22 (23.7)	1	906	1000	93
LU		19 (90.5)	2 (9.5)	1	278	300	21
NL		33 (75.0)	11 (25.0)	1	955	1000	44
PT		84 (77.8)	24 (22.2)	5	886	999	108
N Sum		977	269	65	11290	12601	
N Valid Sum		977	269				1246

v321 - TR21 1ST CHILD - IRREGULAR UNPREDICTBL

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_5 Your hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

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v321 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v321	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	109 (95.6)	5 (4.4)	6	880	1000	114
DE-E	224 (98.7)	3 (1.3)	20	752	999	227
DE-W	69 (100.0)		6	925	1000	69
DK	170 (97.7)	4 (2.3)	7	819	1000	174
ES	57 (96.6)	2 (3.4)	5	936	1000	59
FR	107 (93.0)	8 (7.0)	2	883	1000	115
GB-GBN	96 (93.2)	7 (6.8)	2	895	1000	103
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	59 (88.1)	8 (11.9)	9	924	1000	67

	v321	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	47 (95.9)	2 (4.1)			951	1000	49
IT	89 (95.7)	4 (4.3)	1		906	1000	93
LU	20 (95.2)	1 (4.8)	1		278	300	21
NL	40 (90.9)	4 (9.1)	1		955	1000	44
PT	105 (96.3)	4 (3.7)	5		886	1000	109
N Sum	1192	52	65	11290	12599		
N Valid Sum	1192	52					1244

v322 - TR21 1ST CHILD - NO COINCID W PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_6 Your hours didn't coincide with those of your spouse/partner

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v322 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v322	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	82 (72.6)	31 (27.4)	6	880	999	113
DE-E	168 (74.0)	59 (26.0)	20	752	999	227
DE-W	59 (85.5)	10 (14.5)	6	925	1000	69
DK	138 (79.3)	36 (20.7)	7	819	1000	174
ES	48 (81.4)	11 (18.6)	5	936	1000	59
FR	74 (64.3)	41 (35.7)	2	883	1000	115
GB-GBN	75 (73.5)	27 (26.5)	2	895	999	102
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	57 (85.1)	10 (14.9)	9	924	1000	67

	v322	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	41 (83.7)	8 (16.3)			951	1000	49
IT	74 (79.6)	19 (20.4)	1		906	1000	93
LU	17 (81.0)	4 (19.0)	1		278	300	21
NL	34 (77.3)	10 (22.7)	1		955	1000	44
PT	96 (88.1)	13 (11.9)	5		886	1000	109
N Sum	963	279	65	11290	12597		
N Valid Sum	963	279					1242

v323 - TR21 1ST CHILD - AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_7 You sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v323 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v323	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	107 (94.7)	6 (5.3)	6	880	999	113
DE-E	215 (94.3)	13 (5.7)	20	752	1000	228
DE-W	65 (94.2)	4 (5.8)	6	925	1000	69
DK	154 (88.5)	20 (11.5)	7	819	1000	174
ES	56 (94.9)	3 (5.1)	5	936	1000	59
FR	102 (88.7)	13 (11.3)	2	883	1000	115
GB-GBN	98 (95.1)	5 (4.9)	2	895	1000	103
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	59 (88.1)	8 (11.9)	9	924	1000	67

	v323	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		46 (92.0)	4 (8.0)		951	1001	50
IT		90 (96.8)	3 (3.2)	1	906	1000	93
LU		17 (81.0)	4 (19.0)	1	278	300	21
NL		41 (91.1)	4 (8.9)	1	955	1001	45
PT		101 (92.7)	8 (7.3)	5	886	1000	109
N Sum		1151	95	65	11290	12601	
N Valid Sum		1151	95				1246

v324 - TR21 1ST CHILD - TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_1

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_1_8 You were able to take your child to your work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no work with first child (coded 1 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v324 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v324	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	100 (88.5)	13 (11.5)	6	880	999	113
DE-E	208 (91.6)	19 (8.4)	20	752	999	227
DE-W	61 (89.7)	7 (10.3)	6	925	999	68
DK	146 (83.9)	28 (16.1)	7	819	1000	174
ES	43 (72.9)	16 (27.1)	5	936	1000	59
FR	96 (82.8)	20 (17.2)	2	883	1001	116
GB-GBN	83 (81.4)	19 (18.6)	2	895	999	102
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	47 (70.1)	20 (29.9)	9	924	1000	67

	v324	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	45 (91.8)	4 (8.2)			951	1000	49
IT	80 (86.0)	13 (14.0)	1		906	1000	93
LU	19 (90.5)	2 (9.5)	1		278	300	21
NL	36 (80.0)	9 (20.0)	1		955	1001	45
PT	72 (66.1)	37 (33.9)	5		886	1000	109
N Sum	1036	207	65	11290	12598		
N Valid Sum	1036	207					1243

v325 - TR22 1ST CHILD - NO STEADY JOB REASON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.22_1

What was the main reason why you didn't work full time or had a steady job during this period? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - ONLY ONE ANSWER POSSIBLE)

0 NA

1 You couldn't find such a job

2 In order to combine work with looking after the family

3 In order to undergo training or retraining

4 Other reason

5 DK

9 INAP., did work full time (coded 4 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.22

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v325 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v325	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
	M					M	M		
BE	27	9 (8.8)	59 (57.8)	3 (2.9)	31 (30.4)		872	1001	102
DE-E	53	1 (1.2)	67 (78.8)	4 (4.7)	13 (15.3)		863	1001	85
DE-W	134	3 (4.2)	27 (38.0)	2 (2.8)	39 (54.9)	2	793	1000	71
DK	19	1 (1.0)	72 (69.9)	1 (1.0)	29 (28.2)		878	1000	103
ES	7	7 (7.4)	30 (31.9)	1 (1.1)	56 (59.6)	1	899	1001	94
FR	13	12 (13.5)	44 (49.4)	1 (1.1)	32 (36.0)	25	872	999	89
GB-GBN	65	5 (3.2)	96 (61.1)		56 (35.7)		778	1000	157
GB-NIR							300	300	

	v325	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
GR		10	11 (14.3)	45 (58.4)	1 (1.3)	20 (26.0)	13	900	1000	77
IE		8	9 (6.6)	30 (22.1)	1 (0.7)	96 (70.6)	19	837	1000	136
IT		16	9 (11.4)	38 (48.1)	1 (1.3)	31 (39.2)	1	903	999	79
LU		3	1 (1.9)	30 (57.7)		21 (40.4)	2	244	301	52
NL		20	7 (4.0)	112 (64.0)	2 (1.1)	54 (30.9)	7	799	1001	175
PT		8	8 (12.1)	28 (42.4)		30 (45.5)	12	915	1001	66
N Sum		383	83	678	17	508	82	10853	12604	
N Valid Sum			83	678	17	508				1286

v326 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_1 His/her job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v326 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v326	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	81 (48.8)	85 (51.2)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	113 (46.3)	131 (53.7)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	64 (55.2)	52 (44.8)	149	734	999	116
DK	83 (46.4)	96 (53.6)	67	753	999	179
ES	73 (43.5)	95 (56.5)	52	780	1000	168
FR	96 (54.2)	81 (45.8)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	94 (49.2)	97 (50.8)	60	748	999	191
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	112 (54.4)	94 (45.6)	55	739	1000	206

	v326	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		58 (48.7)	61 (51.3)	106	775	1000	119
IT		107 (56.3)	83 (43.7)	48	761	999	190
LU		26 (37.7)	43 (62.3)	4	226	299	69
NL		85 (47.8)	93 (52.2)	58	764	1000	178
PT		98 (46.7)	112 (53.3)	45	745	1000	210
N Sum		1090	1123	892	9492	12597	
N Valid Sum		1090	1123				2213

v327 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_2 He/she had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

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v327 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v327	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	80 (48.5)	85 (51.5)	89	746	1000	165
DE-E	185 (75.8)	59 (24.2)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	90 (77.6)	26 (22.4)	149	734	999	116
DK	105 (58.7)	74 (41.3)	67	753	999	179
ES	70 (41.7)	98 (58.3)	52	780	1000	168
FR	73 (41.5)	103 (58.5)	83	741	1000	176
GB-GBN	97 (50.8)	94 (49.2)	60	748	999	191
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	128 (62.4)	77 (37.6)	55	739	999	205

	v327	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		68 (57.1)	51 (42.9)	106	775	1000	119
IT		110 (57.6)	81 (42.4)	48	761	1000	191
LU		29 (42.0)	40 (58.0)	4	226	299	69
NL		70 (39.3)	108 (60.7)	58	764	1000	178
PT		71 (33.8)	139 (66.2)	45	745	1000	210
N Sum		1176	1035	892	9492	12595	
N Valid Sum		1176	1035				2211

v328 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER CHOOSE WORKHOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_3 He/she could choose the hours he/she worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v328 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v328	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	138 (83.1)	28 (16.9)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	238 (97.5)	6 (2.5)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	111 (95.7)	5 (4.3)	149	734	999	116
DK	150 (83.8)	29 (16.2)	67	753	999	179
ES	153 (91.1)	15 (8.9)	52	780	1000	168
FR	153 (86.4)	24 (13.6)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	165 (86.4)	26 (13.6)	60	748	999	191
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	173 (84.4)	32 (15.6)	55	739	999	205

	v328	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		107 (89.9)	12 (10.1)	106	775	1000	119
IT		165 (86.8)	25 (13.2)	48	761	999	190
LU		66 (95.7)	3 (4.3)	4	226	299	69
NL		161 (90.4)	17 (9.6)	58	764	1000	178
PT		182 (86.7)	28 (13.3)	45	745	1000	210
N Sum		1962	250	892	9492	12596	
N Valid Sum		1962	250				2212

v329 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR PREDIC

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_4 His/her hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v329 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v329	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	128 (77.6)	37 (22.4)	89	746	1000	165
DE-E	195 (79.9)	49 (20.1)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	98 (83.8)	19 (16.2)	149	734	1000	117
DK	140 (78.2)	39 (21.8)	67	753	999	179
ES	131 (78.0)	37 (22.0)	52	780	1000	168
FR	131 (74.4)	45 (25.6)	83	741	1000	176
GB-GBN	150 (78.1)	42 (21.9)	60	748	1000	192
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	159 (77.6)	46 (22.4)	55	739	999	205

	v329	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		96 (80.7)	23 (19.3)	106	775	1000	119
IT		141 (73.8)	50 (26.2)	48	761	1000	191
LU		54 (78.3)	15 (21.7)	4	226	299	69
NL		141 (79.2)	37 (20.8)	58	764	1000	178
PT		168 (80.0)	42 (20.0)	45	745	1000	210
N Sum		1732	481	892	9492	12597	
N Valid Sum		1732	481				2213

v330 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR UNPRED

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_5 His/her hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v330 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v330	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	132 (79.5)	34 (20.5)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	221 (90.6)	23 (9.4)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	101 (87.1)	15 (12.9)	149	734	999	116
DK	148 (82.7)	31 (17.3)	67	753	999	179
ES	160 (95.2)	8 (4.8)	52	780	1000	168
FR	146 (82.5)	31 (17.5)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	160 (83.3)	32 (16.7)	60	748	1000	192
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	177 (86.3)	28 (13.7)	55	739	999	205

	v330	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		101 (84.9)	18 (15.1)	106	775	1000	119
IT		176 (92.1)	15 (7.9)	48	761	1000	191
LU		61 (88.4)	8 (11.6)	4	226	299	69
NL		154 (86.5)	24 (13.5)	58	764	1000	178
PT		197 (93.8)	13 (6.2)	45	745	1000	210
N Sum		1934	280	892	9492	12598	
N Valid Sum		1934	280				2214

v331 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER DIDNT COINCIDE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_6 His/her hours didn't coincide with the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v331 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v331	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	131 (78.9)	35 (21.1)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	163 (66.5)	82 (33.5)	76	680	1001	245
DE-W	88 (75.2)	29 (24.8)	149	734	1000	117
DK	143 (79.9)	36 (20.1)	67	753	999	179
ES	147 (87.5)	21 (12.5)	52	780	1000	168
FR	139 (78.5)	38 (21.5)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	162 (84.4)	30 (15.6)	60	748	1000	192
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	196 (95.1)	10 (4.9)	55	739	1000	206

	v331	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	109 (91.6)	10 (8.4)	106	775		1000	119
IT	164 (85.9)	27 (14.1)	48	761		1000	191
LU	58 (84.1)	11 (15.9)	4	226		299	69
NL	163 (91.6)	15 (8.4)	58	764		1000	178
PT	195 (92.9)	15 (7.1)	45	745		1000	210
N Sum	1858	359	892	9492		12601	
N Valid Sum	1858	359					2217

v332 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_7 He/she sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v332 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v332	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	141 (84.9)	25 (15.1)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	196 (80.3)	48 (19.7)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	107 (91.5)	10 (8.5)	149	734	1000	117
DK	138 (77.1)	41 (22.9)	67	753	999	179
ES	147 (87.5)	21 (12.5)	52	780	1000	168
FR	133 (75.1)	44 (24.9)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	148 (77.1)	44 (22.9)	60	748	1000	192
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	161 (78.5)	44 (21.5)	55	739	999	205

	v332	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	111 (93.3)	8 (6.7)	106	775	1000	119	
IT	168 (88.4)	22 (11.6)	48	761	999	190	
LU	67 (95.7)	3 (4.3)	4	226	300	70	
NL	153 (86.0)	25 (14.0)	58	764	1000	178	
PT	179 (85.2)	31 (14.8)	45	745	1000	210	
N Sum	1849	366	892	9492	12599		
N Valid Sum	1849	366				2215	

v333 - TR23 1ST CH - PARTNER TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_1

If your partner / spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - FIRST CHILD

TR.23_1_8 He/she was able to take your child to his/her work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v333 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v333	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	158 (95.2)	8 (4.8)	89	746	1001	166
DE-E	242 (99.2)	2 (0.8)	76	680	1000	244
DE-W	111 (94.9)	6 (5.1)	149	734	1000	117
DK	168 (93.3)	12 (6.7)	67	753	1000	180
ES	154 (91.1)	15 (8.9)	52	780	1001	169
FR	164 (92.7)	13 (7.3)	83	741	1001	177
GB-GBN	183 (95.8)	8 (4.2)	60	748	999	191
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	190 (92.2)	16 (7.8)	55	739	1000	206

	v333	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	110 (93.2)	8 (6.8)	106	775	999	118	
IT	174 (91.1)	17 (8.9)	48	761	1000	191	
LU	66 (95.7)	3 (4.3)	4	226	299	69	
NL	176 (98.9)	2 (1.1)	58	764	1000	178	
PT	189 (90.0)	21 (10.0)	45	745	1000	210	
N Sum	2085	131	892	9492	12600		
N Valid Sum	2085	131				2216	

v334 - TR21 2ND CHILD - JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_1 The job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v334 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v334	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	23 (33.3)	46 (66.7)	4	927	1000	69
DE-E	39 (25.7)	113 (74.3)	14	834	1000	152
DE-W	19 (42.2)	26 (57.8)	2	953	1000	45
DK	48 (37.5)	80 (62.5)	10	862	1000	128
ES	15 (42.9)	20 (57.1)	4	961	1000	35
FR	20 (30.8)	45 (69.2)		934	999	65
GB-GBN	21 (25.9)	60 (74.1)	2	917	1000	81
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v334	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		22 (39.3)	34 (60.7)	7	936	999	56
IE		17 (48.6)	18 (51.4)		965	1000	35
IT		22 (37.9)	36 (62.1)		942	1000	58
LU		3 (30.0)	7 (70.0)		290	300	10
NL		11 (34.4)	21 (65.6)	1	966	999	32
PT		21 (32.3)	44 (67.7)	2	932	999	65
N Sum		281	550	46	11719	12596	
N Valid Sum		281	550				831

v335 - TR21 2ND CHILD - FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_2 You had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v335 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v335	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	30 (42.9)	40 (57.1)	4	927	1001	70
DE-E	119 (78.3)	33 (21.7)	14	834	1000	152
DE-W	33 (73.3)	12 (26.7)	2	953	1000	45
DK	71 (55.5)	57 (44.5)	10	862	1000	128
ES	14 (40.0)	21 (60.0)	4	961	1000	35
FR	26 (39.4)	40 (60.6)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	46 (57.5)	34 (42.5)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v335	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		32 (56.1)	25 (43.9)	7	936	1000	57
IE		17 (48.6)	18 (51.4)		965	1000	35
IT		38 (65.5)	20 (34.5)		942	1000	58
LU		7 (70.0)	3 (30.0)		290	300	10
NL		23 (69.7)	10 (30.3)	1	966	1000	33
PT		20 (30.3)	46 (69.7)	2	932	1000	66
N Sum		476	359	46	11719	12600	
N Valid Sum		476	359				835

v336 - TR21 2ND CHILD - CHOOSE WORKING HOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_3 You could choose the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v336 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v336	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	50 (72.5)	19 (27.5)	4	927	1000	69
DE-E	137 (90.7)	14 (9.3)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	32 (71.1)	13 (28.9)	2	953	1000	45
DK	94 (73.4)	34 (26.6)	10	862	1000	128
ES	28 (80.0)	7 (20.0)	4	961	1000	35
FR	47 (71.2)	19 (28.8)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	53 (66.3)	27 (33.8)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v336	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		40 (71.4)	16 (28.6)	7	936	999	56
IE		28 (80.0)	7 (20.0)		965	1000	35
IT		49 (84.5)	9 (15.5)		942	1000	58
LU		8 (80.0)	2 (20.0)		290	300	10
NL		17 (53.1)	15 (46.9)	1	966	999	32
PT		55 (84.6)	10 (15.4)	2	932	999	65
N Sum		638	192	46	11719	12595	
N Valid Sum		638	192				830

v337 - TR21 2ND CHILD - IRREGULAR PREDICTABLE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_4 Your hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v337 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v337	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	58 (82.9)	12 (17.1)	4	927	1001	70
DE-E	125 (82.8)	26 (17.2)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	38 (84.4)	7 (15.6)	2	953	1000	45
DK	94 (72.9)	35 (27.1)	10	862	1001	129
ES	25 (71.4)	10 (28.6)	4	961	1000	35
FR	45 (69.2)	20 (30.8)		934	999	65
GB-GBN	67 (83.8)	13 (16.3)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v337	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		42 (75.0)	14 (25.0)	7	936	999	56
IE		29 (82.9)	6 (17.1)		965	1000	35
IT		46 (79.3)	12 (20.7)		942	1000	58
LU		9 (90.0)	1 (10.0)		290	300	10
NL		23 (71.9)	9 (28.1)	1	966	999	32
PT		49 (74.2)	17 (25.8)	2	932	1000	66
N Sum		650	182	46	11719	12597	
N Valid Sum		650	182				832

v338 - TR21 2ND CHILD - IRREGULAR UNPREDICTBL

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_5 Your hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v338 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v338	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	66 (94.3)	4 (5.7)	4	927	1001	70
DE-E	148 (98.0)	3 (2.0)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	45 (100.0)		2	953	1000	45
DK	124 (96.9)	4 (3.1)	10	862	1000	128
ES	34 (97.1)	1 (2.9)	4	961	1000	35
FR	61 (92.4)	5 (7.6)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	74 (92.5)	6 (7.5)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v338	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		51 (89.5)	6 (10.5)	7	936	1000	57
IE		34 (97.1)	1 (2.9)		965	1000	35
IT		55 (94.8)	3 (5.2)		942	1000	58
LU		9 (90.0)	1 (10.0)		290	300	10
NL		29 (90.6)	3 (9.4)	1	966	999	32
PT		63 (95.5)	3 (4.5)	2	932	1000	66
N Sum		793	40	46	11719	12598	
N Valid Sum		793	40				833

v339 - TR21 2ND CHILD - NO COINCID W PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_6 Your hours didn't coincide with those of your spouse/partner

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v339 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v339	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	52 (74.3)	18 (25.7)	4	927	1001	70
DE-E	112 (74.2)	39 (25.8)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	40 (88.9)	5 (11.1)	2	953	1000	45
DK	104 (81.3)	24 (18.8)	10	862	1000	128
ES	27 (77.1)	8 (22.9)	4	961	1000	35
FR	46 (69.7)	20 (30.3)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	56 (70.0)	24 (30.0)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v339	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		48 (85.7)	8 (14.3)	7	936	999	56
IE		30 (88.2)	4 (11.8)		965	999	34
IT		45 (77.6)	13 (22.4)		942	1000	58
LU		8 (80.0)	2 (20.0)		290	300	10
NL		24 (75.0)	8 (25.0)	1	966	999	32
PT		56 (86.2)	9 (13.8)	2	932	999	65
N Sum		648	182	46	11719	12595	
N Valid Sum		648	182				830

v340 - TR21 2ND CHILD - AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_7 You sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v340 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v340	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	65 (94.2)	4 (5.8)	4	927	1000	69
DE-E	145 (96.0)	6 (4.0)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	43 (93.5)	3 (6.5)	2	953	1001	46
DK	113 (88.3)	15 (11.7)	10	862	1000	128
ES	32 (91.4)	3 (8.6)	4	961	1000	35
FR	60 (90.9)	6 (9.1)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	77 (96.3)	3 (3.8)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v340	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		49 (87.5)	7 (12.5)	7	936	999	56
IE		33 (97.1)	1 (2.9)		965	999	34
IT		57 (100.0)	0 (0.0)		942	999	57
LU		10 (100.0)			290	300	10
NL		31 (93.9)	2 (6.1)	1	966	1000	33
PT		59 (90.8)	6 (9.2)	2	932	999	65
N Sum		774	56	46	11719	12595	
N Valid Sum		774	56				830

v341 - TR21 2ND CHILD - TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_2

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_2_8 You were able to take your child to your work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no second child (coded 1 in V279); no work with second child (coded 1 in V313); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v341 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v341	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	60 (87.0)	9 (13.0)	4	927	1000	69
DE-E	130 (86.1)	21 (13.9)	14	834	999	151
DE-W	41 (91.1)	4 (8.9)	2	953	1000	45
DK	107 (83.6)	21 (16.4)	10	862	1000	128
ES	25 (71.4)	10 (28.6)	4	961	1000	35
FR	54 (81.8)	12 (18.2)		934	1000	66
GB-GBN	63 (78.8)	17 (21.3)	2	917	999	80
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v341	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		39 (69.6)	17 (30.4)	7	936	999	56
IE		33 (94.3)	2 (5.7)		965	1000	35
IT		48 (84.2)	9 (15.8)		942	999	57
LU		10 (90.9)	1 (9.1)		290	301	11
NL		26 (81.3)	6 (18.8)	1	966	999	32
PT		48 (72.7)	18 (27.3)	2	932	1000	66
N Sum		684	147	46	11719	12596	
N Valid Sum		684	147				831

v342 - TR22 2ND CHILD - NO STEADY JOB REASON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.22_2

What was the main reason why you didn't work full time or had a steady job during this period? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - ONLY ONE ANSWER POSSIBLE)

0 NA

1 You couldn't find such a job

2 In order to combine work with looking after the family

3 In order to undergo training or retraining

4 Other reason

5 DK

9 INAP., did work full time (coded 4 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.22

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v342 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v342	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
	M						M	M		
BE	25	4 (5.1)	54 (68.4)	1 (1.3)	20 (25.3)			898	1002	79
DE-E	50		53 (79.1)	4 (6.0)	10 (14.9)			883	1000	67
DE-W	93	1 (2.6)	21 (53.8)	1 (2.6)	16 (41.0)	4		864	1000	39
DK	21	1 (1.1)	65 (74.7)	1 (1.1)	20 (23.0)			893	1001	87
ES	10	3 (4.2)	17 (23.9)		51 (71.8)			919	1000	71
FR	29	8 (11.8)	32 (47.1)	1 (1.5)	27 (39.7)	22		881	1000	68
GB-GBN	62	5 (3.9)	79 (61.7)		44 (34.4)	1		808	999	128

	v342	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR		9	10 (15.2)	39 (59.1)		17 (25.8)	8	917	1000	66
IE		15	5 (4.3)	26 (22.2)	1 (0.9)	85 (72.6)	23	844	999	117
IT		20	7 (11.3)	30 (48.4)	1 (1.6)	24 (38.7)	1	917	1000	62
LU		6		22 (59.5)		15 (40.5)	2	255	300	37
NL		30	6 (4.9)	80 (65.6)		36 (29.5)	8	840	1000	122
PT		10	1 (2.7)	17 (45.9)		19 (51.4)	7	946	1000	37
N Sum		380	51	535	10	384	76	11165	12601	
N Valid Sum			51	535	10	384				980

v343 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_1 His/her job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v343 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v343	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	55 (45.5)	66 (54.5)	64	815	1000	121
DE-E	83 (50.3)	82 (49.7)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	32 (47.1)	36 (52.9)	103	829	1000	68
DK	74 (48.4)	79 (51.6)	47	801	1001	153
ES	53 (41.1)	76 (58.9)	37	834	1000	129
FR	63 (50.8)	61 (49.2)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	71 (47.7)	78 (52.3)	59	792	1000	149
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	87 (52.4)	79 (47.6)	45	789	1000	166

	v343	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		52 (50.5)	51 (49.5)	98	799	1000	103
IT		72 (51.4)	68 (48.6)	38	822	1000	140
LU		15 (29.4)	36 (70.6)	2	247	300	51
NL		73 (51.0)	70 (49.0)	44	812	999	143
PT		66 (46.8)	75 (53.2)	28	831	1000	141
N Sum		796	857	700	10247	12600	
N Valid Sum		796	857				1653

v344 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_2 He/she had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v344 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v344	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	61 (50.8)	59 (49.2)	64	815	999	120
DE-E	125 (75.3)	41 (24.7)	63	772	1001	166
DE-W	59 (85.5)	10 (14.5)	103	829	1001	69
DK	87 (56.9)	66 (43.1)	47	801	1001	153
ES	50 (38.8)	79 (61.2)	37	834	1000	129
FR	51 (41.1)	73 (58.9)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	72 (48.3)	77 (51.7)	59	792	1000	149
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	102 (61.4)	64 (38.6)	45	789	1000	166

	v344	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		59 (57.3)	44 (42.7)	98	799	1000	103
IT		86 (61.4)	54 (38.6)	38	822	1000	140
LU		23 (45.1)	28 (54.9)	2	247	300	51
NL		60 (41.7)	84 (58.3)	44	812	1000	144
PT		46 (32.6)	95 (67.4)	28	831	1000	141
N Sum		881	774	700	10247	12602	
N Valid Sum		881	774				1655

v345 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER CHOOSE WORKHOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_3 He/she could choose the hours he/she worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v345 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v345	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	100 (82.6)	21 (17.4)	64	815	1000	121
DE-E	160 (97.0)	5 (3.0)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	67 (97.1)	2 (2.9)	103	829	1001	69
DK	125 (81.7)	28 (18.3)	47	801	1001	153
ES	115 (89.1)	14 (10.9)	37	834	1000	129
FR	111 (89.5)	13 (10.5)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	130 (87.8)	18 (12.2)	59	792	999	148
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	142 (85.5)	24 (14.5)	45	789	1000	166

	v345	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		96 (93.2)	7 (6.8)	98	799	1000	103
IT		118 (84.3)	22 (15.7)	38	822	1000	140
LU		49 (94.2)	3 (5.8)	2	247	301	52
NL		128 (89.5)	15 (10.5)	44	812	999	143
PT		123 (87.2)	18 (12.8)	28	831	1000	141
N Sum		1464	190	700	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		1464	190				1654

v346 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR PREDIC

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_4 His/her hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v346 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v346	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	97 (80.8)	23 (19.2)	64	815	999	120
DE-E	126 (76.4)	39 (23.6)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	54 (79.4)	14 (20.6)	103	829	1000	68
DK	119 (78.3)	33 (21.7)	47	801	1000	152
ES	100 (76.9)	30 (23.1)	37	834	1001	130
FR	97 (78.2)	27 (21.8)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	114 (77.0)	34 (23.0)	59	792	999	148
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	130 (78.3)	36 (21.7)	45	789	1000	166

	v346	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		82 (79.6)	21 (20.4)	98	799	1000	103
IT		103 (73.6)	37 (26.4)	38	822	1000	140
LU		38 (73.1)	14 (26.9)	2	247	301	52
NL		112 (77.8)	32 (22.2)	44	812	1000	144
PT		111 (78.2)	31 (21.8)	28	831	1001	142
N Sum		1283	371	700	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		1283	371				1654

v347 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR UNPREDIC

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_5 His/her hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v347 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v347	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	96 (80.0)	24 (20.0)	64	815	999	120
DE-E	151 (91.5)	14 (8.5)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	62 (89.9)	7 (10.1)	103	829	1001	69
DK	127 (83.0)	26 (17.0)	47	801	1001	153
ES	125 (96.9)	4 (3.1)	37	834	1000	129
FR	104 (83.9)	20 (16.1)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	124 (83.2)	25 (16.8)	59	792	1000	149
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	140 (84.8)	25 (15.2)	45	789	999	165

	v347	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		88 (84.6)	16 (15.4)	98	799	1001	104
IT		126 (90.0)	14 (10.0)	38	822	1000	140
LU		46 (88.5)	6 (11.5)	2	247	301	52
NL		124 (86.1)	20 (13.9)	44	812	1000	144
PT		132 (93.0)	10 (7.0)	28	831	1001	142
N Sum		1445	211	700	10247	12603	
N Valid Sum		1445	211				1656

v348 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER DIDNT COINCIDE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_6 His/her hours didn't coincide with the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v348 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v348	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	97 (80.8)	23 (19.2)	64	815	999	120
DE-E	107 (64.8)	58 (35.2)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	56 (82.4)	12 (17.6)	103	829	1000	68
DK	127 (83.6)	25 (16.4)	47	801	1000	152
ES	116 (89.2)	14 (10.8)	37	834	1001	130
FR	101 (81.5)	23 (18.5)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	126 (85.1)	22 (14.9)	59	792	999	148
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	158 (95.2)	8 (4.8)	45	789	1000	166

	v348	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		94 (91.3)	9 (8.7)	98	799	1000	103
IT		124 (87.9)	17 (12.1)	38	822	1001	141
LU		45 (86.5)	7 (13.5)	2	247	301	52
NL		128 (88.9)	16 (11.1)	44	812	1000	144
PT		128 (90.8)	13 (9.2)	28	831	1000	141
N Sum		1407	247	700	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		1407	247				1654

v349 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_7 He/she sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v349 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v349	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	100 (82.6)	21 (17.4)	64	815	1000	121
DE-E	130 (78.3)	36 (21.7)	63	772	1001	166
DE-W	68 (98.6)	1 (1.4)	103	829	1001	69
DK	122 (80.3)	30 (19.7)	47	801	1000	152
ES	112 (86.2)	18 (13.8)	37	834	1001	130
FR	97 (78.9)	26 (21.1)	72	804	999	123
GB-GBN	115 (77.2)	34 (22.8)	59	792	1000	149
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	129 (77.7)	37 (22.3)	45	789	1000	166

	v349	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		97 (94.2)	6 (5.8)	98	799	1000	103
IT		123 (87.9)	17 (12.1)	38	822	1000	140
LU		49 (96.1)	2 (3.9)	2	247	300	51
NL		122 (85.3)	21 (14.7)	44	812	999	143
PT		119 (83.8)	23 (16.2)	28	831	1001	142
N Sum		1383	272	700	10247	12602	
N Valid Sum		1383	272				1655

v350 - TR23 2ND CH - PARTNER TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_2

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - SECOND CHILD

TR.23_2_8 He/she was able to take your child to his/her work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v350 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v350	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	116 (95.9)	5 (4.1)	64	815	1000	121
DE-E	163 (98.8)	2 (1.2)	63	772	1000	165
DE-W	66 (95.7)	3 (4.3)	103	829	1001	69
DK	142 (93.4)	10 (6.6)	47	801	1000	152
ES	116 (89.9)	13 (10.1)	37	834	1000	129
FR	114 (91.9)	10 (8.1)	72	804	1000	124
GB-GBN	142 (95.9)	6 (4.1)	59	792	999	148
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	153 (92.2)	13 (7.8)	45	789	1000	166

	v350	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		96 (93.2)	7 (6.8)	98	799	1000	103
IT		127 (90.7)	13 (9.3)	38	822	1000	140
LU		50 (96.2)	2 (3.8)	2	247	301	52
NL		143 (99.3)	1 (0.7)	44	812	1000	144
PT		125 (88.7)	16 (11.3)	28	831	1000	141
N Sum		1553	101	700	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		1553	101				1654

v351 - TR21 3RD CHILD - JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_1 The job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v351 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v351	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	8 (27.6)	21 (72.4)	2	970	1001	29
DE-E	9 (20.0)	36 (80.0)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	6 (42.9)	8 (57.1)	1	985	1000	14
DK	12 (27.9)	31 (72.1)	2	956	1001	43
ES	1 (10.0)	9 (90.0)	4	986	1000	10
FR	12 (44.4)	15 (55.6)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	9 (22.5)	31 (77.5)	1	959	1000	40
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v351	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		5 (35.7)	9 (64.3)	2	984	1000	14
IE		6 (40.0)	9 (60.0)		985	1000	15
IT		4 (28.6)	10 (71.4)	1	984	999	14
LU		1 (25.0)	3 (75.0)		296	300	4
NL		3 (21.4)	11 (78.6)	1	985	1000	14
PT		8 (36.4)	14 (63.6)		979	1001	22
N Sum		84	207	21	12290	12602	
N Valid Sum		84	207				291

v352 - TR21 3RD CHILD - FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_2 You had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v352 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v352	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	11 (39.3)	17 (60.7)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	39 (86.7)	6 (13.3)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	10 (71.4)	4 (28.6)	1	985	1000	14
DK	20 (47.6)	22 (52.4)	2	956	1000	42
ES	4 (40.0)	6 (60.0)	4	986	1000	10
FR	14 (51.9)	13 (48.1)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	31 (77.5)	9 (22.5)	1	959	1000	40
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v352	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		11 (78.6)	3 (21.4)	2	984	1000	14
IE		10 (66.7)	5 (33.3)		985	1000	15
IT		11 (73.3)	4 (26.7)	1	984	1000	15
LU		3 (75.0)	1 (25.0)		296	300	4
NL		9 (64.3)	5 (35.7)	1	985	1000	14
PT		9 (42.9)	12 (57.1)		979	1000	21
N Sum		182	107	21	12290	12600	
N Valid Sum		182	107				289

v353 - TR21 3RD CHILD - CHOOSE WORKING HOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_3 You could choose the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

The filter described for the INAP value was not applied in all cases, i.e., some respondents, who never had a regular job, answered this question.

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v353 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v353	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	16 (57.1)	12 (42.9)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	42 (93.3)	3 (6.7)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	13 (92.9)	1 (7.1)	1	985	1000	14
DK	33 (78.6)	9 (21.4)	2	956	1000	42
ES	6 (60.0)	4 (40.0)	4	986	1000	10

	v353	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		18 (66.7)	9 (33.3)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN		30 (73.2)	11 (26.8)	1	959	1001	41
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		10 (71.4)	4 (28.6)	2	984	1000	14
IE		14 (87.5)	2 (12.5)		985	1001	16
IT		15 (100.0)		1	984	1000	15
LU		4 (100.0)			296	300	4
NL		9 (64.3)	5 (35.7)	1	985	1000	14
PT		15 (68.2)	7 (31.8)		979	1001	22
N Sum		225	67	21	12290	12603	
N Valid Sum		225	67				292

v354 - TR21 3RD CHILD - IRREGULAR PREDICTABLE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_4 Your hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v354 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v354	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	26 (92.9)	2 (7.1)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	40 (88.9)	5 (11.1)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	13 (92.9)	1 (7.1)	1	985	1000	14
DK	24 (57.1)	18 (42.9)	2	956	1000	42
ES	5 (55.6)	4 (44.4)	4	986	999	9
FR	14 (51.9)	13 (48.1)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	31 (75.6)	10 (24.4)	1	959	1001	41
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v354	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		9 (64.3)	5 (35.7)	2	984	1000	14
IE		13 (86.7)	2 (13.3)		985	1000	15
IT		10 (71.4)	4 (28.6)	1	984	999	14
LU		4 (100.0)			296	300	4
NL		7 (50.0)	7 (50.0)	1	985	1000	14
PT		16 (72.7)	6 (27.3)		979	1001	22
N Sum		212	77	21	12290	12600	
N Valid Sum		212	77				289

v355 - TR21 3RD CHILD - IRREGULAR UNPREDICTBL

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_5 Your hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v355 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v355	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	27 (96.4)	1 (3.6)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	43 (95.6)	2 (4.4)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	14 (100.0)		1	985	1000	14
DK	40 (95.2)	2 (4.8)	2	956	1000	42
ES	10 (100.0)		4	986	1000	10
FR	25 (92.6)	2 (7.4)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	34 (85.0)	6 (15.0)	1	959	1000	40
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v355	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		12 (85.7)	2 (14.3)	2	984	1000	14
IE		15 (100.0)			985	1000	15
IT		15 (100.0)		1	984	1000	15
LU		4 (100.0)			296	300	4
NL		11 (78.6)	3 (21.4)	1	985	1000	14
PT		20 (90.9)	2 (9.1)		979	1001	22
N Sum		270	20	21	12290	12601	
N Valid Sum		270	20				290

v356 - TR21 3RD CHILD - NO COINCID W PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_6 Your hours didn't coincide with those of your spouse/partner

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asterisks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v356 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v356	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	23 (82.1)	5 (17.9)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	40 (88.9)	5 (11.1)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	10 (71.4)	4 (28.6)	1	985	1000	14
DK	30 (71.4)	12 (28.6)	2	956	1000	42
ES	6 (60.0)	4 (40.0)	4	986	1000	10
FR	23 (85.2)	4 (14.8)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	28 (68.3)	13 (31.7)	1	959	1001	41
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v356	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR	14 (100.0)		2	984	1000		14
IE	13 (81.3)	3 (18.8)		985	1001		16
IT	12 (80.0)	3 (20.0)	1	984	1000		15
LU	4 (100.0)			296	300		4
NL	8 (61.5)	5 (38.5)	1	985	999		13
PT	16 (76.2)	5 (23.8)		979	1000		21
N Sum	227	63	21	12290	12601		
N Valid Sum	227	63					290

v357 - TR21 3RD CHILD - AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_7 You sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v357 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v357	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	26 (92.9)	2 (7.1)	2	970	1000	28
DE-E	44 (97.8)	1 (2.2)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	14 (100.0)		1	985	1000	14
DK	37 (88.1)	5 (11.9)	2	956	1000	42
ES	9 (90.0)	1 (10.0)	4	986	1000	10
FR	27 (96.4)	1 (3.6)		973	1001	28
GB-GBN	36 (90.0)	4 (10.0)	1	959	1000	40
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v357	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		13 (92.9)	1 (7.1)	2	984	1000	14
IE		15 (93.8)	1 (6.3)		985	1001	16
IT		14 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	1	984	999	14
LU		4 (100.0)			296	300	4
NL		12 (85.7)	2 (14.3)	1	985	1000	14
PT		21 (95.5)	1 (4.5)		979	1001	22
N Sum		272	19	21	12290	12602	
N Valid Sum		272	19				291

v358 - TR21 3RD CHILD - TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.21_3

Which of the following apply to the job that you had during most of this period? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT - MULTIPLE ANSWERS POSSIBLE)

TR.21_3_8 You were able to take your child to your work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 NA

9 INAP., no third child (coded 1, 2 in V279); no work with third child (coded 1 in V315); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.21

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v358 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v358	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	25 (86.2)	4 (13.8)	2	970	1001	29
DE-E	34 (75.6)	11 (24.4)	7	948	1000	45
DE-W	14 (100.0)		1	985	1000	14
DK	37 (88.1)	5 (11.9)	2	956	1000	42
ES	5 (55.6)	4 (44.4)	4	986	999	9
FR	21 (77.8)	6 (22.2)		973	1000	27
GB-GBN	35 (87.5)	5 (12.5)	1	959	1000	40
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v358	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		6 (42.9)	8 (57.1)	2	984	1000	14
IE		14 (93.3)	1 (6.7)		985	1000	15
IT		13 (86.7)	2 (13.3)	1	984	1000	15
LU		3 (75.0)	1 (25.0)		296	300	4
NL		9 (69.2)	4 (30.8)	1	985	999	13
PT		13 (61.9)	8 (38.1)		979	1000	21
N Sum		229	59	21	12290	12599	
N Valid Sum		229	59				288

v359 - TR22 3RD CHILD - NO STEADY JOB REASON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.22_3

What was the main reason why you didn't work full time or had a steady job during this period? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - ONLY ONE ANSWER POSSIBLE)

0 NA

1 You couldn't find such a job

2 In order to combine work with looking after the family

3 In order to undergo training or retraining

4 Other reason

5 DK

9 INAP., did work full time (coded 4 in V311); never had a regular job (coded 0, 99 in V283); no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.22

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v359 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v359	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
		M					M	M		
BE	15		26 (68.4)	1 (2.6)	11 (28.9)			948	1001	38
DE-E	23		13 (76.5)	1 (5.9)	3 (17.6)			959	999	17
DE-W	36	1 (6.7)	10 (66.7)		4 (26.7)			950	1001	15
DK	10		28 (80.0)		7 (20.0)			955	1000	35
ES		1 (3.7)	7 (25.9)		19 (70.4)			973	1000	27
FR	16	3 (10.0)	17 (56.7)		10 (33.3)	14		939	999	30
GB-GBN	30	7 (13.5)	26 (50.0)		19 (36.5)			918	1000	52

	v359	0	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR		5	3 (15.0)	12 (60.0)		5 (25.0)	1	974	1000	20
IE		12	3 (3.8)	17 (21.5)	1 (1.3)	58 (73.4)	13	895	999	79
IT		7	3 (15.0)	9 (45.0)	1 (5.0)	7 (35.0)	1	973	1001	20
LU		4		5 (45.5)		6 (54.5)		285	300	11
NL		12	2 (4.3)	30 (65.2)		14 (30.4)	4	938	1000	46
PT		5		10 (58.8)		7 (41.2)	2	975	999	17
N Sum		175	23	210	4	170	35	11982	12599	
N Valid Sum			23	210	4	170				407

v360 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER JOB CLOSE TO HOME

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_1 His/her job was close to your home

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

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v360 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v360	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	20 (32.8)	41 (67.2)	27	911	999	61
DE-E	30 (60.0)	20 (40.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	10 (45.5)	12 (54.5)	42	936	1000	22
DK	23 (45.1)	28 (54.9)	21	928	1000	51
ES	19 (35.8)	34 (64.2)	14	934	1001	53
FR	23 (42.6)	31 (57.4)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	31 (50.8)	30 (49.2)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	25 (53.2)	22 (46.8)	17	936	1000	47

	v360	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		35 (52.2)	32 (47.8)	65	868	1000	67
IT		24 (48.0)	26 (52.0)	15	935	1000	50
LU		5 (29.4)	12 (70.6)	1	282	300	17
NL		27 (50.9)	26 (49.1)	17	930	1000	53
PT		31 (55.4)	25 (44.6)	13	931	1000	56
N Sum		303	339	338	11620	12600	
N Valid Sum		303	339				642

v361 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER FIXED DAYS OFF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_2 He/she had fixed days off every week

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v361 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v361	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	32 (51.6)	30 (48.4)	27	911	1000	62
DE-E	42 (84.0)	8 (16.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	20 (90.9)	2 (9.1)	42	936	1000	22
DK	25 (49.0)	26 (51.0)	21	928	1000	51
ES	18 (34.0)	35 (66.0)	14	934	1001	53
FR	27 (50.0)	27 (50.0)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	28 (45.2)	34 (54.8)	34	905	1001	62
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	30 (63.8)	17 (36.2)	17	936	1000	47

	v361	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	43 (64.2)	24 (35.8)	65	868	1000	67	
IT	32 (64.0)	18 (36.0)	15	935	1000	50	
LU	7 (41.2)	10 (58.8)	1	282	300	17	
NL	24 (45.3)	29 (54.7)	17	930	1000	53	
PT	17 (30.4)	39 (69.6)	13	931	1000	56	
N Sum	345	299	338	11620	12602		
N Valid Sum	345	299				644	

v362 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER CHOOSE WORKHOURS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_3 He/she could choose the hours he/she worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v362 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v362	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	48 (78.7)	13 (21.3)	27	911	999	61
DE-E	49 (98.0)	1 (2.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	22 (100.0)		42	936	1000	22
DK	42 (82.4)	9 (17.6)	21	928	1000	51
ES	46 (88.5)	6 (11.5)	14	934	1000	52
FR	48 (88.9)	6 (11.1)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	55 (90.2)	6 (9.8)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	39 (83.0)	8 (17.0)	17	936	1000	47

	v362	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		61 (91.0)	6 (9.0)	65	868	1000	67
IT		44 (86.3)	7 (13.7)	15	935	1001	51
LU		16 (94.1)	1 (5.9)	1	282	300	17
NL		45 (84.9)	8 (15.1)	17	930	1000	53
PT		49 (89.1)	6 (10.9)	13	931	999	55
N Sum		564	77	338	11620	12599	
N Valid Sum		564	77				641

v363 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR PREDIC

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_4 His/her hours were irregular but predictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v363 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v363	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	53 (85.5)	9 (14.5)	27	911	1000	62
DE-E	34 (69.4)	15 (30.6)	32	918	999	49
DE-W	20 (90.9)	2 (9.1)	42	936	1000	22
DK	38 (74.5)	13 (25.5)	21	928	1000	51
ES	38 (71.7)	15 (28.3)	14	934	1001	53
FR	44 (81.5)	10 (18.5)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	43 (70.5)	18 (29.5)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	36 (76.6)	11 (23.4)	17	936	1000	47

	v363	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		58 (86.6)	9 (13.4)	65	868	1000	67
IT		37 (74.0)	13 (26.0)	15	935	1000	50
LU		8 (47.1)	9 (52.9)	1	282	300	17
NL		41 (77.4)	12 (22.6)	17	930	1000	53
PT		44 (78.6)	12 (21.4)	13	931	1000	56
N Sum		494	148	338	11620	12600	
N Valid Sum		494	148				642

v364 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER IRREGULAR UNPREDIC

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_5 His/her hours were irregular and unpredictable

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v364 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v364	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	49 (79.0)	13 (21.0)	27	911	1000	62
DE-E	45 (90.0)	5 (10.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	22 (100.0)		42	936	1000	22
DK	42 (82.4)	9 (17.6)	21	928	1000	51
ES	51 (96.2)	2 (3.8)	14	934	1001	53
FR	46 (85.2)	8 (14.8)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	50 (82.0)	11 (18.0)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	42 (89.4)	5 (10.6)	17	936	1000	47

	v364	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		54 (81.8)	12 (18.2)	65	868	999	66
IT		47 (94.0)	3 (6.0)	15	935	1000	50
LU		16 (94.1)	1 (5.9)	1	282	300	17
NL		41 (77.4)	12 (22.6)	17	930	1000	53
PT		52 (92.9)	4 (7.1)	13	931	1000	56
N Sum		557	85	338	11620	12600	
N Valid Sum		557	85				642

v365 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER DIDNT COINCIDE

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_6 His/her hours didn't coincide with the hours you worked

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v365 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v365	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	54 (87.1)	8 (12.9)	27	911	1000	62
DE-E	32 (64.0)	18 (36.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	13 (59.1)	9 (40.9)	42	936	1000	22
DK	43 (84.3)	8 (15.7)	21	928	1000	51
ES	47 (88.7)	6 (11.3)	14	934	1001	53
FR	45 (81.8)	10 (18.2)	40	906	1001	55
GB-GBN	46 (75.4)	15 (24.6)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	45 (97.8)	1 (2.2)	17	936	999	46

	v365	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE		61 (92.4)	5 (7.6)	65	868	999	66
IT		50 (100.0)		15	935	1000	50
LU		13 (76.5)	4 (23.5)	1	282	300	17
NL		45 (84.9)	8 (15.1)	17	930	1000	53
PT		52 (92.9)	4 (7.1)	13	931	1000	56
N Sum		546	96	338	11620	12600	
N Valid Sum		546	96				642

v366 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER AWAY OVERNIGHT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_7 He/she sometimes had to be away overnight

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v366 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v366	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	52 (85.2)	9 (14.8)	27	911	999	61
DE-E	37 (74.0)	13 (26.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	20 (95.2)	1 (4.8)	42	936	999	21
DK	43 (84.3)	8 (15.7)	21	928	1000	51
ES	44 (83.0)	9 (17.0)	14	934	1001	53
FR	46 (85.2)	8 (14.8)	40	906	1000	54
GB-GBN	46 (74.2)	16 (25.8)	34	905	1001	62
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	37 (78.7)	10 (21.3)	17	936	1000	47

	v366	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	64 (95.5)	3 (4.5)	65	868	1000		67
IT	45 (90.0)	5 (10.0)	15	935	1000		50
LU	16 (94.1)	1 (5.9)	1	282	300		17
NL	45 (84.9)	8 (15.1)	17	930	1000		53
PT	49 (87.5)	7 (12.5)	13	931	1000		56
N Sum	544	98	338	11620	12600		
N Valid Sum	544	98					642

v367 - TR23 3RD CH - PARTNER TAKE CHILD TO WORK

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.23_3

If your partner/spouse had a job when this child was too young to go to school, which of the following list applied to that job? (READ OUT) - THIRD CHILD

TR.23_3_8 He/she was able to take your child to his/her work place

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 partner had no job / NA

9 INAP., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.23

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v367 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v367	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M		M			
BE	59 (96.7)	2 (3.3)	27	911	999	61
DE-E	49 (98.0)	1 (2.0)	32	918	1000	50
DE-W	19 (90.5)	2 (9.5)	42	936	999	21
DK	47 (92.2)	4 (7.8)	21	928	1000	51
ES	46 (86.8)	7 (13.2)	14	934	1001	53
FR	49 (89.1)	6 (10.9)	40	906	1001	55
GB-GBN	58 (95.1)	3 (4.9)	34	905	1000	61
GB-NIR				300	300	
GR	42 (91.3)	4 (8.7)	17	936	999	46

	v367	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	63 (94.0)	4 (6.0)	65	868	1000	67	
IT	44 (88.0)	6 (12.0)	15	935	1000	50	
LU	16 (94.1)	1 (5.9)	1	282	300	17	
NL	52 (98.1)	1 (1.9)	17	930	1000	53	
PT	48 (85.7)	8 (14.3)	13	931	1000	56	
N Sum	592	49	338	11620	12599		
N Valid Sum	592	49				641	

v368 - TR24 1ST CHILD RESPONSIBLE YOURSELF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1a Yourself

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v368 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v368	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
							M	M		
BE	4 (1.9)	180 (83.7)	25 (11.6)	6 (2.8)	0 (0.0)		38	746	999	215
DE-E	13 (4.8)	160 (59.5)	88 (32.7)	6 (2.2)	2 (0.7)		51	680	1000	269
DE-W	0 (0.0)	230 (93.1)	14 (5.7)	3 (1.2)			17	734	998	247
DK	6 (2.9)	148 (71.8)	41 (19.9)	9 (4.4)	1 (0.5)	1 (0.5)	41	753	1000	206
ES	4 (1.8)	189 (85.1)	23 (10.4)	6 (2.7)				780	1002	222
FR	65 (24.9)	172 (65.9)	21 (8.0)	3 (1.1)				741	1002	261
GB-GBN	13 (5.2)	224 (89.2)	12 (4.8)	1 (0.4)	1 (0.4)		1	748	1000	251
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR	8 (3.1)	239 (91.6)	12 (4.6)	2 (0.8)				739	1000	261
IE	26 (11.7)	191 (85.7)	4 (1.8)	2 (0.9)				775	998	223
IT	26 (10.9)	182 (76.2)	27 (11.3)	4 (1.7)				761	1000	239
LU	3 (4.1)	71 (95.9)						226	300	74
NL		222 (96.1)	6 (2.6)	3 (1.3)			5	764	1000	231
PT	18 (7.1)	237 (92.9)						745	1000	255
N Sum	186	2445	273	45	4	1	153	9492	12599	
N Valid Sum	186	2445	273	45	4	1				2954

v369 - TR24 1ST CHILD RESPONSIBLE PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1b Your partner / spouse

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v369 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v369	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M M										
BE	30 (26.8)	5 (4.5)	46 (41.1)	25 (22.3)	5 (4.5)	1 (0.9)		143	746	1001	112
DE-E	42 (26.6)	3 (1.9)	53 (33.5)	49 (31.0)	11 (7.0)			162	680	1000	158
DE-W	17 (22.1)	6 (7.8)	37 (48.1)	8 (10.4)	9 (11.7)			189	734	1000	77
DK	22 (16.1)	4 (2.9)	55 (40.1)	36 (26.3)	17 (12.4)	2 (1.5)	1 (0.7)	110	753	1000	137
ES	114 (53.8)		71 (33.5)	24 (11.3)	3 (1.4)			8	780	1000	212
FR	196 (77.8)	1 (0.4)	38 (15.1)	12 (4.8)	5 (2.0)			7	741	1000	252
GB-GBN	161 (67.9)	1 (0.4)	57 (24.1)	16 (6.8)	2 (0.8)			15	748	1000	237
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	148 (56.9)	2 (0.8)	86 (33.1)	23 (8.8)	1 (0.4)			2	739	1001	260
IE	156 (70.9)	6 (2.7)	41 (18.6)	15 (6.8)	2 (0.9)			5	775	1000	220
IT	125 (52.3)	4 (1.7)	55 (23.0)	41 (17.2)	14 (5.9)				761	1000	239
LU	53 (72.6)	20 (27.4)						1	226	300	73
NL	34 (23.0)	3 (2.0)	96 (64.9)	9 (6.1)	4 (2.7)	2 (1.4)		88	764	1000	148
PT	212 (83.5)	42 (16.5)						1	745	1000	254
N Sum	1310	97	635	258	73	5	1	731	9492	12602	
N Valid Sum	1310	97	635	258	73	5	1				2379

v370 - TR24 1ST CH RESPONSIBLE GROUP NURSERY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1c A group childminder service such as creche or nursery

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v370 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v370	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
								M	M		
BE	65 (72.2)	14 (15.6)	6 (6.7)	2 (2.2)	2 (2.2)	1 (1.1)		163	746	999	90
DE-E	35 (15.2)	134 (58.3)	44 (19.1)	13 (5.7)	4 (1.7)			91	680	1001	230
DE-W	37 (52.1)	4 (5.6)	12 (16.9)	12 (16.9)	3 (4.2)	3 (4.2)		194	734	999	71
DK	42 (24.7)	72 (42.4)	32 (18.8)	19 (11.2)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.6)	3 (1.8)	76	753	999	170
ES	183 (86.3)	11 (5.2)	7 (3.3)	6 (2.8)	5 (2.4)			9	780	1001	212
FR	223 (88.5)	12 (4.8)	7 (2.8)	7 (2.8)	2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)		7	741	1000	252
GB-GBN	224 (95.3)	4 (1.7)	3 (1.3)	2 (0.9)	2 (0.9)			16	748	999	235
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	245 (94.6)	3 (1.2)	4 (1.5)	5 (1.9)	2 (0.8)			2	739	1000	259
IE	217 (99.1)			1 (0.5)		1 (0.5)		5	775	999	219
IT	182 (76.2)	13 (5.4)	15 (6.3)	17 (7.1)	12 (5.0)		0 (0.0)		761	1000	239
LU	73 (100.0)							1	226	300	73
NL	76 (80.0)	2 (2.1)	7 (7.4)	7 (7.4)	1 (1.1)	2 (2.1)		143	764	1002	95
PT	229 (90.5)	24 (9.5)						1	745	999	253
N Sum	1831	293	137	91	34	9	3	708	9492	12598	
N Valid Sum	1831	293	137	91	34	9	3				2398

v371 - TR24 1ST CH RESPONSIBLE GANDPAR FRIENDS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1d Grand parents, friends or neighbours

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v371 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v371	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
									M	M		
BE	27 (20.9)	53 (41.1)	23 (17.8)	21 (16.3)	4 (3.1)	1 (0.8)		126	746	1001	129	
DE-E	53 (32.9)	27 (16.8)	44 (27.3)	11 (6.8)	26 (16.1)			160	680	1001	161	
DE-W	25 (26.9)	23 (24.7)	30 (32.3)	11 (11.8)	3 (3.2)	1 (1.1)		174	734	1001	93	
DK	33 (24.1)	11 (8.0)	26 (19.0)	31 (22.6)	32 (23.4)	3 (2.2)	1 (0.7)	109	753	999	137	
ES	143 (67.5)	17 (8.0)	32 (15.1)	19 (9.0)	1 (0.5)			8	780	1000	212	
FR	173 (68.4)	34 (13.4)	21 (8.3)	17 (6.7)	8 (3.2)			7	741	1001	253	
GB-GBN	150 (63.6)	19 (8.1)	31 (13.1)	33 (14.0)	2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)		16	748	1000	236	
GB-NIR									300	300		
GR	166 (64.1)	15 (5.8)	54 (20.8)	21 (8.1)	3 (1.2)			2	739	1000	259	
IE	156 (71.6)	21 (9.6)	18 (8.3)	21 (9.6)	2 (0.9)			5	775	998	218	
IT	139 (57.9)	31 (12.9)	37 (15.4)	21 (8.8)	10 (4.2)	2 (0.8)			761	1001	240	
LU	56 (76.7)	17 (23.3)						1	226	300	73	
NL	49 (44.1)	5 (4.5)	15 (13.5)	37 (33.3)	4 (3.6)	1 (0.9)		125	764	1000	111	
PT	177 (69.7)	77 (30.3)						1	745	1000	254	
N Sum	1347	350	331	243	95	9	1	734	9492	12602		
N Valid Sum	1347	350	331	243	95	9	1				2376	

v372 - TR24 1ST CHILD RESPONSIBLE PAID PERSON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1e A paid person

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v372 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v372	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
	M M										
BE	59 (72.0)	10 (12.2)	4 (4.9)	4 (4.9)	3 (3.7)	1 (1.2)	1 (1.2)	172	746	1000	82
DE-E	139 (95.2)	1 (0.7)	1 (0.7)	2 (1.4)	2 (1.4)	1 (0.7)		174	680	1000	146
DE-W	54 (88.5)	3 (4.9)	2 (3.3)	1 (1.6)		1 (1.6)		204	734	999	61
DK	67 (52.3)	12 (9.4)	3 (2.3)	13 (10.2)	12 (9.4)	20 (15.6)	1 (0.8)	118	753	999	128
ES	199 (93.4)	5 (2.3)	2 (0.9)	6 (2.8)		1 (0.5)		8	780	1001	213
FR	200 (79.4)	39 (15.5)	4 (1.6)	5 (2.0)	1 (0.4)	3 (1.2)		7	741	1000	252
GB-GBN	221 (93.2)	5 (2.1)	6 (2.5)	3 (1.3)	2 (0.8)			15	748	1000	237
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	249 (96.1)	2 (0.8)	4 (1.5)	2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)	1 (0.4)		2	739	1000	259
IE	200 (91.3)	10 (4.6)	3 (1.4)	2 (0.9)	3 (1.4)	1 (0.5)		5	775	999	219
IT	214 (89.2)	12 (5.0)	7 (2.9)	5 (2.1)	2 (0.8)	0 (0.0)			761	1001	240
LU	71 (97.3)	2 (2.7)						1	226	300	73
NL	79 (83.2)	5 (5.3)	3 (3.2)	1 (1.1)	4 (4.2)	3 (3.2)		141	764	1000	95
PT	241 (94.9)	13 (5.1)						1	745	1000	254
N Sum	1993	119	39	44	30	32	2	848	9492	12599	
N Valid Sum	1993	119	39	44	30	32	2				2259

v373 - TR24 1ST CHILD RESPONSIBLE OTHER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_1

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - FIRST CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_1f Other

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v373 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v373	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
						M		M			
BE	63 (90.0)	3 (4.3)	1 (1.4)	2 (2.9)			1 (1.4)	185	746	1001	70
DE-E	122 (97.6)		2 (1.6)			1 (0.8)		195	680	1000	125
DE-W	53 (94.6)	1 (1.8)		1 (1.8)			1 (1.8)	210	734	1000	56
DK	78 (82.1)				4 (4.2)	8 (8.4)	5 (5.3)	152	753	1000	95
ES	207 (99.0)		1 (0.5)	1 (0.5)				11	780	1000	209
FR	250 (98.8)	1 (0.4)	1 (0.4)				1 (0.4)	7	741	1001	253
GB-GBN	232 (97.9)		2 (0.8)	3 (1.3)				15	748	1000	237
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	256 (98.8)		2 (0.8)	1 (0.4)				2	739	1000	259
IE	217 (98.6)	1 (0.5)			2 (0.9)			5	775	1000	220
IT	228 (95.0)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)	2 (0.8)		761	1001	240
LU	73 (100.0)							1	226	300	73
NL	78 (79.6)	2 (2.0)	1 (1.0)	7 (7.1)	5 (5.1)	1 (1.0)	4 (4.1)	138	764	1000	98
PT	248 (100.0)							7	745	1000	248
N Sum	2105	10	12	17	13	12	14	928	9492	12603	
N Valid Sum	2105	10	12	17	13	12	14				2183

v374 - TR25 1ST CHILD - CLEANING LADY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.25_1

During this time, did you have a cleaning lady? (IF YES) Was this regularly or occasionally? - FIRST CHILD

1 Yes, regularly

2 Yes, occasionally

3 No, never

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.25

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v374 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v374	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	15 (5.9)	9 (3.5)	231 (90.6)	746	1001	255
DE-E	1 (0.3)	2 (0.6)	317 (99.1)	680	1000	320
DE-W	7 (2.6)	6 (2.3)	252 (95.1)	734	999	265
DK	23 (9.3)	10 (4.0)	214 (86.6)	753	1000	247
ES	18 (8.1)	21 (9.5)	182 (82.4)	780	1001	221
FR	12 (4.6)	11 (4.2)	236 (91.1)	741	1000	259
GB-GBN	11 (4.4)		240 (95.6)	748	999	251
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v374	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		6 (2.3)	4 (1.5)	251 (96.2)	739	1000	261
IE		3 (1.3)	9 (4.0)	213 (94.7)	775	1000	225
IT		28 (11.7)	10 (4.2)	202 (84.2)	761	1001	240
LU		7 (9.5)	1 (1.4)	66 (89.2)	226	300	74
NL		15 (6.4)	1 (0.4)	220 (93.2)	764	1000	236
PT		17 (6.7)	20 (7.8)	218 (85.5)	745	1000	255
N Sum		163	104	2842	9492	12601	
N Valid Sum		163	104	2842			3109

v375 - TR26 1ST CHILD NO PARTNER DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_1 Not applicable, no partner during this period

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v375 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v375	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	104 (94.5)	6 (5.5)	144	746	1000	110
DE-E	46 (88.5)	6 (11.5)	269	680	1001	52
DE-W	24 (88.9)	3 (11.1)	239	734	1000	27
DK	132 (97.1)	4 (2.9)	110	753	999	136
ES	54 (80.6)	13 (19.4)	154	780	1001	67

	v375	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		94 (84.7)	17 (15.3)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		73 (84.9)	13 (15.1)	166	748	1000	86
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		116 (77.3)	34 (22.7)	111	739	1000	150
IE		53 (72.6)	20 (27.4)	152	775	1000	73
IT		93 (91.2)	9 (8.8)	137	761	1000	102
LU		24 (92.3)	2 (7.7)	48	226	300	26
NL		104 (80.6)	25 (19.4)	107	764	1000	129
PT		61 (77.2)	18 (22.8)	175	745	999	79
N Sum		978	170	1961	9492	12601	
N Valid Sum		978	170				1148

v376 - TR26 1ST CHILD PARTNER DID COOKING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_2 Cooking

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v376 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v376	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	73 (65.8)	38 (34.2)	144	746	1001	111
DE-E	47 (90.4)	5 (9.6)	269	680	1001	52
DE-W	17 (63.0)	10 (37.0)	239	734	1000	27
DK	90 (65.7)	47 (34.3)	110	753	1000	137
ES	56 (84.8)	10 (15.2)	154	780	1000	66

	v376	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		84 (75.7)	27 (24.3)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		53 (61.6)	33 (38.4)	166	748	1000	86
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		123 (82.0)	27 (18.0)	111	739	1000	150
IE		56 (76.7)	17 (23.3)	152	775	1000	73
IT		79 (77.5)	23 (22.5)	137	761	1000	102
LU		18 (69.2)	8 (30.8)	48	226	300	26
NL		111 (86.0)	18 (14.0)	107	764	1000	129
PT		55 (68.8)	25 (31.3)	175	745	1000	80
N Sum		862	288	1961	9492	12603	
N Valid Sum		862	288				1150

v377 - TR26 1ST CHILD PARTNER DID WASHING UP

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_3 Washing up

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v377 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v377	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	55 (49.5)	56 (50.5)	144	746	1001	111
DE-E	26 (50.0)	26 (50.0)	269	680	1001	52
DE-W	15 (55.6)	12 (44.4)	239	734	1000	27
DK	66 (48.2)	71 (51.8)	110	753	1000	137
ES	55 (82.1)	12 (17.9)	154	780	1001	67

	v377	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		64 (57.7)	47 (42.3)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		29 (33.7)	57 (66.3)	166	748	1000	86
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		128 (85.3)	22 (14.7)	111	739	1000	150
IE		42 (57.5)	31 (42.5)	152	775	1000	73
IT		97 (95.1)	5 (4.9)	137	761	1000	102
LU		21 (80.8)	5 (19.2)	48	226	300	26
NL		67 (51.9)	62 (48.1)	107	764	1000	129
PT		60 (75.9)	19 (24.1)	175	745	999	79
N Sum		725	425	1961	9492	12603	
N Valid Sum		725	425				1150

v378 - TR26 1ST CHILD PARTNER DID CLEANING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_4 Cleaning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v378 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v378	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	74 (66.7)	37 (33.3)	144	746	1001	111
DE-E	37 (71.2)	15 (28.8)	269	680	1001	52
DE-W	15 (55.6)	12 (44.4)	239	734	1000	27
DK	105 (76.6)	32 (23.4)	110	753	1000	137
ES	53 (79.1)	14 (20.9)	154	780	1001	67

	v378	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		78 (70.3)	33 (29.7)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		63 (74.1)	22 (25.9)	166	748	999	85
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		134 (89.9)	15 (10.1)	111	739	999	149
IE		61 (83.6)	12 (16.4)	152	775	1000	73
IT		92 (90.2)	10 (9.8)	137	761	1000	102
LU		21 (80.8)	5 (19.2)	48	226	300	26
NL		101 (78.3)	28 (21.7)	107	764	1000	129
PT		71 (89.9)	8 (10.1)	175	745	999	79
N Sum		905	243	1961	9492	12601	
N Valid Sum		905	243				1148

v379 - TR26 1ST CHILD PARTNER DID SHOPPING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_5 Groceries and other shopping

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v379 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v379	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	57 (51.4)	54 (48.6)	144	746	1001	111
DE-E	20 (38.5)	32 (61.5)	269	680	1001	52
DE-W	7 (25.9)	20 (74.1)	239	734	1000	27
DK	85 (62.5)	51 (37.5)	110	753	999	136
ES	47 (70.1)	20 (29.9)	154	780	1001	67

	v379	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		70 (63.6)	40 (36.4)	149	741	1000	110
GB-GBN		52 (60.5)	34 (39.5)	166	748	1000	86
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		45 (30.2)	104 (69.8)	111	739	999	149
IE		48 (65.8)	25 (34.2)	152	775	1000	73
IT		34 (33.0)	69 (67.0)	137	761	1001	103
LU		9 (34.6)	17 (65.4)	48	226	300	26
NL		81 (62.8)	48 (37.2)	107	764	1000	129
PT		31 (39.2)	48 (60.8)	175	745	999	79
N Sum		586	562	1961	9492	12601	
N Valid Sum		586	562				1148

v380 - TR26 1ST CHILD PARTNER DID DRESSING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

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TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_6 Dressing your child in the morning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v380 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v380	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	78 (70.3)	33 (29.7)	144	746	1001	111
DE-E	40 (78.4)	11 (21.6)	269	680	1000	51
DE-W	20 (74.1)	7 (25.9)	239	734	1000	27
DK	94 (69.1)	42 (30.9)	110	753	999	136
ES	41 (62.1)	25 (37.9)	154	780	1000	66

	v380	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		82 (73.9)	29 (26.1)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		65 (75.6)	21 (24.4)	166	748	1000	86
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		121 (81.2)	28 (18.8)	111	739	999	149
IE		45 (61.6)	28 (38.4)	152	775	1000	73
IT		75 (73.5)	27 (26.5)	137	761	1000	102
LU		21 (80.8)	5 (19.2)	48	226	300	26
NL		112 (86.8)	17 (13.2)	107	764	1000	129
PT		65 (81.3)	15 (18.8)	175	745	1000	80
N Sum		859	288	1961	9492	12600	
N Valid Sum		859	288				1147

v381 - TR26 1ST CH PARTNER T CHILD T NURSERY

TR.19

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(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_1

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - FIRST CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_1_7 Taking the child to and from the nursery or childminder

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v381 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v381	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	76 (69.1)	34 (30.9)	144	746	1000	110
DE-E	30 (58.8)	21 (41.2)	269	680	1000	51
DE-W	21 (77.8)	6 (22.2)	239	734	1000	27
DK	107 (78.1)	30 (21.9)	110	753	1000	137
ES	48 (71.6)	19 (28.4)	154	780	1001	67

	v381	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		75 (67.6)	36 (32.4)	149	741	1001	111
GB-GBN		72 (84.7)	13 (15.3)	166	748	999	85
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		133 (88.7)	17 (11.3)	111	739	1000	150
IE		55 (75.3)	18 (24.7)	152	775	1000	73
IT		63 (61.8)	39 (38.2)	137	761	1000	102
LU		23 (88.5)	3 (11.5)	48	226	300	26
NL		122 (94.6)	7 (5.4)	107	764	1000	129
PT		62 (77.5)	18 (22.5)	175	745	1000	80
N Sum		887	261	1961	9492	12601	
N Valid Sum		887	261				1148

v382 - TR27 1ST CHILD - ARRANGEMENTS DIFFICULT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.27_1

If something came up, did you often have difficulties in making last minute arrangements for getting your child looked after during the day? - FIRST CHILD

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.27

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v382 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v382	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
		M	M			
BE	48 (19.0)	204 (81.0)	2	746	1000	252
DE-E	83 (26.8)	227 (73.2)	10	680	1000	310
DE-W	66 (25.5)	193 (74.5)	7	734	1000	259
DK	57 (23.3)	188 (76.7)	2	753	1000	245
ES	47 (21.5)	172 (78.5)	1	780	1000	219
FR	59 (24.9)	178 (75.1)	22	741	1000	237
GB-GBN	65 (25.8)	187 (74.2)		748	1000	252

	v382	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		109 (44.7)	135 (55.3)	17	739	1000	244
IE		26 (13.1)	173 (86.9)	26	775	1000	199
IT		42 (18.0)	191 (82.0)	6	761	1000	233
LU		6 (8.5)	65 (91.5)	2	226	299	71
NL		43 (20.2)	170 (79.8)	23	764	1000	213
PT		47 (20.3)	184 (79.7)	24	745	1000	231
N Sum		698	2267	142	9492	12599	
N Valid Sum		698	2267				2965

v383 - TR24 2ND CHILD RESPONSIBLE YOURSELF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2a Yourself

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v383 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v383	0	1	2	3	4	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
						M	M		
BE	1 (0.6)	145 (89.0)	14 (8.6)	3 (1.8)	0 (0.0)	22	815	1000	163
DE-E	8 (4.1)	127 (64.5)	57 (28.9)	4 (2.0)	1 (0.5)	32	772	1001	197
DE-W		156 (96.9)	3 (1.9)	2 (1.2)		10	829	1000	161
DK	4 (2.4)	128 (76.2)	28 (16.7)	8 (4.8)		31	801	1000	168
ES	2 (1.2)	146 (88.0)	14 (8.4)	4 (2.4)			834	1000	166
FR	36 (18.4)	147 (75.0)	12 (6.1)	1 (0.5)			804	1000	196
GB-GBN	7 (3.4)	194 (93.3)	6 (2.9)	1 (0.5)			792	1000	208
GB-NIR							300	300	
GR	5 (2.4)	195 (92.4)	11 (5.2)				789	1000	211
IE	17 (8.5)	179 (89.5)	2 (1.0)	2 (1.0)			799	999	200
IT	15 (8.4)	146 (81.6)	15 (8.4)	3 (1.7)			822	1001	179
LU	1 (1.9)	52 (98.1)					247	300	53
NL		176 (95.7)	5 (2.7)	3 (1.6)		3	812	999	184
PT	13 (7.7)	156 (92.3)					831	1000	169
N Sum	109	1947	167	31	1	98	10247	12600	
N Valid Sum	109	1947	167	31	1				2255

v384 - TR24 2ND CHILD RESPONSIBLE PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2b Your partner/spouse

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v384 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v384	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
								M	M		
BE	22 (30.6)	4 (5.6)	29 (40.3)	12 (16.7)	4 (5.6)	1 (1.4)		113	815	1000	72
DE-E	25 (22.3)	4 (3.6)	47 (42.0)	33 (29.5)	3 (2.7)			117	772	1001	112
DE-W	14 (29.2)	3 (6.3)	23 (47.9)	5 (10.4)	3 (6.3)			123	829	1000	48
DK	16 (14.7)	1 (0.9)	51 (46.8)	26 (23.9)	13 (11.9)	1 (0.9)	1 (0.9)	91	801	1001	109
ES	85 (53.5)		53 (33.3)	18 (11.3)	3 (1.9)			7	834	1000	159
FR	146 (77.7)	2 (1.1)	29 (15.4)	7 (3.7)	4 (2.1)			7	804	999	188
GB-GBN	128 (67.0)	2 (1.0)	50 (26.2)	9 (4.7)	2 (1.0)			17	792	1000	191
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	120 (56.9)	2 (0.9)	68 (32.2)	20 (9.5)	1 (0.5)			1	789	1001	211
IE	138 (70.4)	6 (3.1)	38 (19.4)	12 (6.1)	2 (1.0)			6	799	1001	196
IT	91 (52.3)	3 (1.7)	45 (25.9)	25 (14.4)	10 (5.7)			4	822	1000	174
LU	40 (76.9)	12 (23.1)						1	247	300	52
NL	32 (27.1)	4 (3.4)	70 (59.3)	7 (5.9)	5 (4.2)			69	812	999	118
PT	144 (85.7)	24 (14.3)						1	831	1000	168
N Sum	1001	67	503	174	50	2	1	557	10247	12602	
N Valid Sum	1001	67	503	174	50	2	1				1798

v385 - TR24 2ND CH RESPONSIBLE GROUP NURSERY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2c A group childminder service such as creche or nursery

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v385 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v385	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
								M	M		
BE	43 (68.3)	12 (19.0)	4 (6.3)	2 (3.2)	1 (1.6)	1 (1.6)		122	815	1000	63
DE-E	21 (13.6)	93 (60.4)	29 (18.8)	10 (6.5)	1 (0.6)			73	772	999	154
DE-W	26 (57.8)	2 (4.4)	11 (24.4)	4 (8.9)	2 (4.4)			126	829	1000	45
DK	39 (28.5)	56 (40.9)	21 (15.3)	15 (10.9)		3 (2.2)	3 (2.2)	63	801	1001	137
ES	139 (87.4)	10 (6.3)	5 (3.1)	2 (1.3)	3 (1.9)			8	834	1001	159
FR	168 (88.9)	8 (4.2)	5 (2.6)	6 (3.2)	1 (0.5)	1 (0.5)		7	804	1000	189
GB-GBN	179 (94.2)	2 (1.1)	3 (1.6)	3 (1.6)	3 (1.6)			17	792	999	190
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	198 (94.7)	3 (1.4)	3 (1.4)	3 (1.4)	2 (1.0)			1	789	999	209
IE	194 (99.5)			1 (0.5)				6	799	1000	195
IT	138 (79.3)	8 (4.6)	10 (5.7)	12 (6.9)	6 (3.4)			4	822	1000	174
LU	53 (100.0)							1	247	301	53
NL	65 (83.3)	2 (2.6)	4 (5.1)	5 (6.4)	1 (1.3)	1 (1.3)		112	812	1002	78
PT	150 (89.3)	18 (10.7)						1	831	1000	168
N Sum	1413	214	95	63	20	6	3	541	10247	12602	
N Valid Sum	1413	214	95	63	20	6	3				1814

v386 - TR24 2ND CH RESPONSIBLE GANDPAR FRIENDS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2d Grand parents, friends or neighbours

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v386 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v386	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
									M	M		
BE	27 (32.5)	21 (25.3)	18 (21.7)	13 (15.7)	3 (3.6)	1 (1.2)			102	815	1000	83
DE-E	48 (47.5)	8 (7.9)	19 (18.8)	8 (7.9)	18 (17.8)				126	772	999	101
DE-W	19 (38.0)	8 (16.0)	15 (30.0)	5 (10.0)	3 (6.0)				122	829	1001	50
DK	32 (28.3)	4 (3.5)	24 (21.2)	26 (23.0)	24 (21.2)	2 (1.8)	1 (0.9)		86	801	1000	113
ES	120 (75.0)	6 (3.8)	21 (13.1)	13 (8.1)					6	834	1000	160
FR	135 (71.8)	16 (8.5)	16 (8.5)	16 (8.5)	5 (2.7)				7	804	999	188
GB-GBN	126 (66.3)	10 (5.3)	25 (13.2)	28 (14.7)	1 (0.5)				17	792	999	190
GB-NIR										300	300	
GR	139 (66.5)	9 (4.3)	44 (21.1)	15 (7.2)	2 (1.0)				1	789	999	209
IE	147 (75.0)	13 (6.6)	14 (7.1)	20 (10.2)	2 (1.0)				6	799	1001	196
IT	110 (63.2)	15 (8.6)	23 (13.2)	20 (11.5)	6 (3.4)				4	822	1000	174
LU	46 (86.8)	7 (13.2)							1	247	301	53
NL	38 (44.7)	2 (2.4)	13 (15.3)	29 (34.1)	2 (2.4)	1 (1.2)			101	812	998	85
PT	123 (73.2)	45 (26.8)							1	831	1000	168
N Sum	1110	164	232	193	66	4	1	580	10247	12597		
N Valid Sum	1110	164	232	193	66	4	1					1770

v387 - TR24 2ND CHILD RESPONSIBLE PAID PERSON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2e A paid person

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v387 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v387	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
								M	M		
BE	42 (68.9)	10 (16.4)	2 (3.3)	3 (4.9)	2 (3.3)	1 (1.6)	1 (1.6)	124	815	1000	61
DE-E	98 (96.1)	1 (1.0)			2 (2.0)	1 (1.0)		126	772	1000	102
DE-W	35 (89.7)	3 (7.7)			1 (2.6)			133	829	1001	39
DK	58 (52.7)	10 (9.1)		13 (11.8)	13 (11.8)	15 (13.6)	1 (0.9)	90	801	1001	110
ES	148 (91.9)	4 (2.5)	3 (1.9)	5 (3.1)		1 (0.6)		6	834	1001	161
FR	155 (82.0)	23 (12.2)	3 (1.6)	4 (2.1)	1 (0.5)	3 (1.6)		7	804	1000	189
GB-GBN	182 (95.3)	3 (1.6)	3 (1.6)	2 (1.0)	1 (0.5)			17	792	1000	191
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	203 (96.2)	2 (0.9)	3 (1.4)	2 (0.9)	1 (0.5)			1	789	1001	211
IE	181 (93.3)	6 (3.1)	1 (0.5)	2 (1.0)	3 (1.5)	1 (0.5)		6	799	999	194
IT	159 (90.9)	6 (3.4)	4 (2.3)	4 (2.3)	1 (0.6)	1 (0.6)		4	822	1001	175
LU	51 (96.2)	2 (3.8)						1	247	301	53
NL	64 (86.5)	4 (5.4)	4 (5.4)	1 (1.4)	1 (1.4)			113	812	999	74
PT	154 (91.7)	14 (8.3)						1	831	1000	168
N Sum	1530	88	23	36	26	23	2	629	10247	12604	
N Valid Sum	1530	88	23	36	26	23	2				1728

v388 - TR24 2ND CHILD RESPONSIBLE OTHER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_2

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - SECOND CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_2f Other

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

According to the survey questionnaire, different subgroups of respondents should have answered certain questions based on their responses to previous questions. These "filters" were not applied consistently in this section. Whenever possible, original data values were maintained. ZA has inserted comments (text between asteriks) along with the question text and code value labels for individual variables, where appropriate, to provide additional information for users of this section of the survey.

v388 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v388	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
								M	M			
BE	41 (91.1)	1 (2.2)	1 (2.2)	1 (2.2)			1 (2.2)	140	815		1000	45
DE-E	82 (97.6)		1 (1.2)				1 (1.2)	143	772		999	84
DE-W	35 (100.0)							137	829		1001	35
DK	66 (82.5)				3 (3.8)	9 (11.3)	2 (2.5)	121	801		1002	80
ES	155 (99.4)		1 (0.6)					10	834		1000	156
FR	187 (98.4)		1 (0.5)	1 (0.5)			1 (0.5)	7	804		1001	190
GB-GBN	188 (98.4)		2 (1.0)	1 (0.5)				17	792		1000	191
GB-NIR									300		300	
GR	208 (99.0)		2 (1.0)					1	789		1000	210
IE	192 (98.0)	1 (0.5)			3 (1.5)			6	799		1001	196
IT	170 (97.7)	2 (1.1)	1 (0.6)		1 (0.6)	0 (0.0)		4	822		1000	174
LU	53 (100.0)							1	247		301	53
NL	62 (81.6)	1 (1.3)		6 (7.9)	4 (5.3)	2 (2.6)	1 (1.3)	111	812		999	76
PT	164 (100.0)							5	831		1000	164
N Sum	1603	5	9	9	11	12	5	703	10247		12604	
N Valid Sum	1603	5	9	9	11	12	5					1654

v389 - TR25 2ND CHILD - CLEANING LADY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.25_2

During this time, did you have a cleaning lady? (IF YES) Was this regularly or occasionally? - SECOND CHILD

1 Yes, regularly

2 Yes, occasionally

3 No, never

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.25

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v389 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v389	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	14 (7.6)	8 (4.3)	163 (88.1)	815	1000	185
DE-E	1 (0.4)	2 (0.9)	225 (98.7)	772	1000	228
DE-W	6 (3.5)	3 (1.8)	162 (94.7)	829	1000	171
DK	19 (9.5)	11 (5.5)	170 (85.0)	801	1001	200
ES	12 (7.2)	18 (10.8)	136 (81.9)	834	1000	166
FR	12 (6.1)	9 (4.6)	175 (89.3)	804	1000	196
GB-GBN	10 (4.8)		198 (95.2)	792	1000	208
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v389	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR		6 (2.8)	2 (0.9)	203 (96.2)	789	1000	211
IE		3 (1.5)	9 (4.5)	189 (94.0)	799	1000	201
IT		20 (11.2)	10 (5.6)	148 (83.1)	822	1000	178
LU		7 (13.0)	1 (1.9)	46 (85.2)	247	301	54
NL		12 (6.4)	2 (1.1)	173 (92.5)	812	999	187
PT		15 (8.8)	14 (8.2)	141 (82.9)	831	1001	170
N Sum		137	89	2129	10247	12602	
N Valid Sum		137	89	2129			2355

v390 - TR26 2ND CHILD NO PARTNER DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_1 Not applicable, no partner during this period

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v390 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v390	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	69 (98.6)	1 (1.4)	115	815	1000	70
DE-E	127 (90.1)	14 (9.9)	88	772	1001	141
DE-W	48 (85.7)	8 (14.3)	115	829	1000	56
DK	106 (97.2)	3 (2.8)	90	801	1000	109
ES	43 (86.0)	7 (14.0)	116	834	1000	50

	v390	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		65 (84.4)	12 (15.6)	120	804	1001	77
GB-GBN		61 (88.4)	8 (11.6)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		94 (77.7)	27 (22.3)	89	789	999	121
IE		46 (79.3)	12 (20.7)	143	799	1000	58
IT		70 (93.3)	5 (6.7)	103	822	1000	75
LU		19 (100.0)		35	247	301	19
NL		72 (81.8)	16 (18.2)	99	812	999	88
PT		36 (72.0)	14 (28.0)	119	831	1000	50
N Sum		856	127	1370	10247	12600	
N Valid Sum		856	127				983

v391 - TR26 2ND CHILD PARTNER DID COOKING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_2 Cooking

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v391 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v391	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	45 (65.2)	24 (34.8)	115	815	999	69
DE-E	118 (84.3)	22 (15.7)	88	772	1000	140
DE-W	50 (89.3)	6 (10.7)	115	829	1000	56
DK	69 (63.3)	40 (36.7)	90	801	1000	109
ES	41 (83.7)	8 (16.3)	116	834	999	49

	v391	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		54 (71.1)	22 (28.9)	120	804	1000	76
GB-GBN		42 (60.9)	27 (39.1)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		98 (81.0)	23 (19.0)	89	789	999	121
IE		46 (79.3)	12 (20.7)	143	799	1000	58
IT		59 (78.7)	16 (21.3)	103	822	1000	75
LU		13 (68.4)	6 (31.6)	35	247	301	19
NL		76 (85.4)	13 (14.6)	99	812	1000	89
PT		35 (68.6)	16 (31.4)	119	831	1001	51
N Sum		746	235	1370	10247	12598	
N Valid Sum		746	235				981

v392 - TR26 2ND CHILD PARTNER DID WASHING UP

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_3 Washing up

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v392 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v392	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	34 (49.3)	35 (50.7)	115	815	999	69
DE-E	72 (51.4)	68 (48.6)	88	772	1000	140
DE-W	41 (71.9)	16 (28.1)	115	829	1001	57
DK	57 (52.3)	52 (47.7)	90	801	1000	109
ES	41 (82.0)	9 (18.0)	116	834	1000	50

	v392	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		46 (60.5)	30 (39.5)	120	804	1000	76
GB-GBN		26 (37.7)	43 (62.3)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		103 (85.1)	18 (14.9)	89	789	999	121
IE		31 (53.4)	27 (46.6)	143	799	1000	58
IT		73 (97.3)	2 (2.7)	103	822	1000	75
LU		14 (77.8)	4 (22.2)	35	247	300	18
NL		39 (43.8)	50 (56.2)	99	812	1000	89
PT		39 (76.5)	12 (23.5)	119	831	1001	51
N Sum		616	366	1370	10247	12599	
N Valid Sum		616	366				982

v393 - TR26 2ND CHILD PARTNER DID CLEANING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_4 Cleaning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v393 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v393	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	44 (62.9)	26 (37.1)	115	815	1000	70
DE-E	109 (77.3)	32 (22.7)	88	772	1001	141
DE-W	44 (77.2)	13 (22.8)	115	829	1001	57
DK	88 (80.7)	21 (19.3)	90	801	1000	109
ES	39 (78.0)	11 (22.0)	116	834	1000	50

	v393	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		53 (69.7)	23 (30.3)	120	804	1000	76
GB-GBN		52 (75.4)	17 (24.6)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		108 (89.3)	13 (10.7)	89	789	999	121
IE		49 (84.5)	9 (15.5)	143	799	1000	58
IT		71 (94.7)	4 (5.3)	103	822	1000	75
LU		14 (77.8)	4 (22.2)	35	247	300	18
NL		69 (77.5)	20 (22.5)	99	812	1000	89
PT		44 (86.3)	7 (13.7)	119	831	1001	51
N Sum		784	200	1370	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		784	200				984

v394 - TR26 2ND CHILD PARTNER DID SHOPPING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_5 Groceries and other shopping

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v394 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v394	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	31 (44.3)	39 (55.7)	115	815	1000	70
DE-E	51 (36.4)	89 (63.6)	88	772	1000	140
DE-W	14 (25.0)	42 (75.0)	115	829	1000	56
DK	70 (64.2)	39 (35.8)	90	801	1000	109
ES	37 (75.5)	12 (24.5)	116	834	999	49

	v394	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR	47 (61.0)	30 (39.0)	120	804	1001	77	
GB-GBN	40 (57.1)	30 (42.9)	138	792	1000	70	
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR	38 (31.4)	83 (68.6)	89	789	999	121	
IE	35 (60.3)	23 (39.7)	143	799	1000	58	
IT	22 (29.3)	53 (70.7)	103	822	1000	75	
LU	4 (21.1)	15 (78.9)	35	247	301	19	
NL	54 (60.7)	35 (39.3)	99	812	1000	89	
PT	22 (44.0)	28 (56.0)	119	831	1000	50	
N Sum	465	518	1370	10247	12600		
N Valid Sum	465	518				983	

v395 - TR26 2ND CHILD PARTNER DID DRESSING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_6 Dressing your child in the morning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v395 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v395	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	46 (66.7)	23 (33.3)	115	815	999	69
DE-E	109 (77.9)	31 (22.1)	88	772	1000	140
DE-W	48 (84.2)	9 (15.8)	115	829	1001	57
DK	76 (69.7)	33 (30.3)	90	801	1000	109
ES	31 (62.0)	19 (38.0)	116	834	1000	50

	v395	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		55 (72.4)	21 (27.6)	120	804	1000	76
GB-GBN		56 (81.2)	13 (18.8)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		99 (81.8)	22 (18.2)	89	789	999	121
IE		38 (65.5)	20 (34.5)	143	799	1000	58
IT		57 (75.0)	19 (25.0)	103	822	1001	76
LU		13 (72.2)	5 (27.8)	35	247	300	18
NL		75 (84.3)	14 (15.7)	99	812	1000	89
PT		42 (82.4)	9 (17.6)	119	831	1001	51
N Sum		745	238	1370	10247	12600	
N Valid Sum		745	238				983

v396 - TR26 2ND CH PARTNER T CHILD T NURSERY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_2

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - SECOND CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_2_7 Taking the child to and from the nursery or childminder

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v396 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v396	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	48 (68.6)	22 (31.4)	115	815	1000	70
DE-E	76 (54.3)	64 (45.7)	88	772	1000	140
DE-W	44 (77.2)	13 (22.8)	115	829	1001	57
DK	84 (76.4)	26 (23.6)	90	801	1001	110
ES	33 (66.0)	17 (34.0)	116	834	1000	50

	v396	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		51 (67.1)	25 (32.9)	120	804	1000	76
GB-GBN		56 (81.2)	13 (18.8)	138	792	999	69
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		105 (86.8)	16 (13.2)	89	789	999	121
IE		44 (75.9)	14 (24.1)	143	799	1000	58
IT		44 (58.7)	31 (41.3)	103	822	1000	75
LU		17 (89.5)	2 (10.5)	35	247	301	19
NL		83 (94.3)	5 (5.7)	99	812	999	88
PT		40 (78.4)	11 (21.6)	119	831	1001	51
N Sum		725	259	1370	10247	12601	
N Valid Sum		725	259				984

v397 - TR27 2RD CHILD - ARRANGEMENTS DIFFICULT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.27_2

If something came up, did you often have difficulties in making last minute arrangements for getting your child looked after during the day? - SECOND CHILD

1 Yes

2 No

3 DK

9 Inap., no children / no second child (coded 0, 1 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.27

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v397 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v397	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
			M	M			
BE	37 (20.2)	146 (79.8)	1	815	999	183	
DE-E	69 (30.3)	159 (69.7)		772	1000	228	
DE-W	57 (33.3)	114 (66.7)		829	1000	171	
DK	48 (24.2)	150 (75.8)	1	801	1000	198	
ES	38 (22.8)	129 (77.2)		834	1001	167	
FR	43 (24.6)	132 (75.4)	20	804	999	175	
GB-GBN	50 (24.2)	157 (75.8)		792	999	207	

	v397	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	91 (46.2)	106 (53.8)	13		789	999	197
IE	22 (12.6)	152 (87.4)	27		799	1000	174
IT	33 (19.1)	140 (80.9)	5		822	1000	173
LU	5 (9.4)	48 (90.6)			247	300	53
NL	36 (20.8)	137 (79.2)	15		812	1000	173
PT	28 (18.1)	127 (81.9)	14		831	1000	155
N Sum	557	1697	96	10247	12597		
N Valid Sum	557	1697					2254

v398 - TR24 3RD CHILD RESPONSIBLE YOURSELF

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3a Yourself

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v398 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v398	0	1	2	3	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
				M	M			
BE		74 (91.4)	6 (7.4)	1 (1.2)	9	911	1001	81
DE-E	1 (1.4)	47 (67.1)	22 (31.4)		12	918	1000	70
DE-W		60 (95.2)	2 (3.2)	1 (1.6)	1	936	1000	63
DK		52 (83.9)	9 (14.5)	1 (1.6)	10	928	1000	62
ES		60 (89.6)	4 (6.0)	3 (4.5)		934	1001	67
FR	12 (12.6)	77 (81.1)	5 (5.3)	1 (1.1)		906	1001	95
GB-GBN	4 (4.2)	87 (90.6)	4 (4.2)	1 (1.0)		905	1001	96
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	1 (1.6)	60 (95.2)	2 (3.2)			936	999	63
IE	4 (3.0)	127 (96.2)	0 (0.0)	1 (0.8)		868	1000	132
IT	4 (6.2)	58 (89.2)	2 (3.1)	1 (1.5)		935	1000	65
LU		18 (100.0)				282	300	18
NL		67 (95.7)	1 (1.4)	2 (2.9)	0	930	1000	70
PT	2 (2.9)	67 (97.1)				931	1000	69
N Sum	28	854	57	12	32	11620	12603	
N Valid Sum	28	854	57	12				951

v399 - TR24 3RD CHILD RESPONSIBLE PARTNER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3b Your partner/spouse

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v399 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v399	0	1	2	3	4	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
						M	M			
BE	10 (26.3)	2 (5.3)	18 (47.4)	7 (18.4)	1 (2.6)	52	911	1001	38	
DE-E	11 (30.6)	1 (2.8)	9 (25.0)	15 (41.7)		45	918	999	36	
DE-W	9 (50.0)		6 (33.3)	2 (11.1)	1 (5.6)	45	936	999	18	
DK	11 (31.4)		18 (51.4)	3 (8.6)	3 (8.6)	38	928	1001	35	
ES	31 (49.2)		25 (39.7)	6 (9.5)	1 (1.6)	4	934	1001	63	
FR	70 (76.1)	2 (2.2)	12 (13.0)	6 (6.5)	2 (2.2)	2	906	1000	92	
GB-GBN	51 (61.4)	2 (2.4)	24 (28.9)	4 (4.8)	2 (2.4)	12	905	1000	83	
GB-NIR							300	300		
GR	43 (71.7)		15 (25.0)	2 (3.3)		2	936	998	60	
IE	89 (69.0)	3 (2.3)	27 (20.9)	9 (7.0)	1 (0.8)	3	868	1000	129	
IT	32 (49.2)		18 (27.7)	10 (15.4)	5 (7.7)		935	1000	65	
LU	14 (77.8)	4 (22.2)					282	300	18	
NL	17 (34.7)		29 (59.2)	2 (4.1)	1 (2.0)	21	930	1000	49	
PT	56 (83.6)	11 (16.4)				2	931	1000	67	
N Sum	444	25	201	66	17	226	11620	12599		
N Valid Sum	444	25	201	66	17				753	

v400 - TR24 3RD CH RESPONSIBLE GROUP NURSERY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3c A group childminder service such as creche or nursery

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v400 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v400	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry											
								M	M		
BE	21 (75.0)	3 (10.7)	2 (7.1)	1 (3.6)	1 (3.6)			62	911	1001	28
DE-E	6 (11.5)	32 (61.5)	11 (21.2)	2 (3.8)	1 (1.9)			31	918	1001	52
DE-W	12 (75.0)		2 (12.5)	2 (12.5)				47	936	999	16
DK	17 (41.5)	16 (39.0)	3 (7.3)	4 (9.8)	1 (2.4)			31	928	1000	41
ES	59 (93.7)	1 (1.6)	1 (1.6)		2 (3.2)			4	934	1001	63
FR	85 (91.4)	1 (1.1)	2 (2.2)	4 (4.3)		1 (1.1)	2		906	1001	93
GB-GBN	72 (85.7)	5 (6.0)	2 (2.4)	3 (3.6)	2 (2.4)			12	905	1001	84
GB-NIR									300	300	
GR	60 (98.4)				1 (1.6)			2	936	999	61
IE	129 (100.0)							3	868	1000	129
IT	54 (83.1)		4 (6.2)	4 (6.2)	3 (4.6)				935	1000	65
LU	18 (100.0)								282	300	18
NL	30 (88.2)			2 (5.9)	1 (2.9)	1 (2.9)	37		930	1001	34
PT	63 (94.0)	4 (6.0)						2	931	1000	67
N Sum	626	62	27	22	12	2	233	11620	12604		
N Valid Sum	626	62	27	22	12	2					751

v401 - TR24 3RD CH RESPONSIBLE GANDPAR FRIENDS

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3d Grand parents, friends or neighbours

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

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v401 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v401	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
							M	M		
BE	13 (31.7)	11 (26.8)	11 (26.8)	4 (9.8)	1 (2.4)	1 (2.4)	47	911	999	41
DE-E	19 (57.6)	2 (6.1)	8 (24.2)	2 (6.1)	2 (6.1)		50	918	1001	33
DE-W	12 (70.6)	3 (17.6)	1 (5.9)	1 (5.9)			46	936	999	17
DK	12 (38.7)		7 (22.6)	7 (22.6)	5 (16.1)		41	928	1000	31
ES	45 (70.3)	2 (3.1)	9 (14.1)	8 (12.5)			2	934	1000	64
FR	67 (72.8)	7 (7.6)	10 (10.9)	6 (6.5)	2 (2.2)		2	906	1000	92
GB-GBN	59 (70.2)	2 (2.4)	10 (11.9)	10 (11.9)	2 (2.4)	1 (1.2)	12	905	1001	84
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR	46 (75.4)	3 (4.9)	9 (14.8)	3 (4.9)			2	936	999	61
IE	100 (77.5)	4 (3.1)	11 (8.5)	14 (10.9)			3	868	1000	129
IT	43 (66.2)	5 (7.7)	11 (16.9)	5 (7.7)	1 (1.5)			935	1000	65
LU	15 (83.3)	3 (16.7)						282	300	18
NL	18 (46.2)	1 (2.6)	6 (15.4)	12 (30.8)	1 (2.6)	1 (2.6)	31	930	1000	39
PT	52 (77.6)	15 (22.4)					2	931	1000	67
N Sum	501	58	93	72	14	3	238	11620	12599	
N Valid Sum	501	58	93	72	14	3				741

v402 - TR24 3RD CHILD RESPONSIBLE PAID PERSON

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3e A paid person

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v402 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v402	0	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry										
					M					
BE	18 (60.0)	5 (16.7)	3 (10.0)	2 (6.7)	1 (3.3)	1 (3.3)	60	911	1001	30
DE-E	30 (88.2)		1 (2.9)		2 (5.9)	1 (2.9)	48	918	1000	34
DE-W	13 (92.9)	1 (7.1)					50	936	1000	14
DK	16 (53.3)	4 (13.3)		4 (13.3)	3 (10.0)	3 (10.0)	43	928	1001	30
ES	55 (85.9)	3 (4.7)	1 (1.6)	4 (6.3)	1 (1.6)		2	934	1000	64
FR	82 (88.2)	6 (6.5)	1 (1.1)	2 (2.2)	1 (1.1)	1 (1.1)	2	906	1001	93
GB-GBN	81 (96.4)		1 (1.2)	2 (2.4)			12	905	1001	84
GB-NIR								300	300	
GR	60 (98.4)		1 (1.6)				2	936	999	61
IE	123 (96.1)	1 (0.8)		2 (1.6)	2 (1.6)		3	868	999	128
IT	59 (90.8)	2 (3.1)	3 (4.6)		1 (1.5)			935	1000	65
LU	17 (94.4)	1 (5.6)						282	300	18
NL	26 (78.8)	2 (6.1)	3 (9.1)	1 (3.0)	1 (3.0)		38	930	1001	33
PT	62 (93.9)	4 (6.1)					2	931	999	66
N Sum	642	29	14	17	12	6	262	11620	12602	
N Valid Sum	642	29	14	17	12	6				720

v403 - TR24 3RD CHILD RESPONSIBLE OTHER

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24_3

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years? - THIRD CHILD

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.24_3f Other

0 Never

1 Most often

2 2

3 3

4 4

5 5

6 Least often

8 NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.24

Variables V275 to V414 focus on employment patterns and child rearing. This section encompasses questions TR.1-TR.29 from survey 34.0. Meaningful results for the total population are obtained only on the 34.0 data; for the target group of women and specific needs of this questionnaire topic, one should combine the 34.0 and the corresponding 34.1 data.

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v403 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v403	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
								M	M			
BE	17 (85.0)		1 (5.0)	1 (5.0)			1 (5.0)	70	911		1001	20
DE-E	29 (96.7)		1 (3.3)					52	918		1000	30
DE-W	12 (100.0)							51	936		999	12
DK	19 (86.4)					2 (9.1)	1 (4.5)	51	928		1001	22
ES	63 (100.0)							4	934		1001	63
FR	91 (97.8)	1 (1.1)	1 (1.1)					2	906		1001	93
GB-GBN	79 (94.0)	1 (1.2)	3 (3.6)	1 (1.2)				12	905		1001	84
GB-NIR									300		300	
GR	60 (98.4)		1 (1.6)					2	936		999	61
IE	127 (98.4)				2 (1.6)			3	868		1000	129
IT	64 (98.5)		1 (1.5)						935		1000	65
LU	18 (100.0)								282		300	18
NL	29 (90.6)			2 (6.3)	1 (3.1)			38	930		1000	32
PT	63 (100.0)							6	931		1000	63
N Sum	671	2	8	4	3	2	2	291	11620		12603	
N Valid Sum	671	2	8	4	3	2	2					692

v404 - TR25 3RD CHILD - CLEANING LADY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.25_3

During this time, did you have a cleaning lady? (IF YES) Was this regularly or occasionally? - THIRD CHILD

1 Yes, regularly

2 Yes, occasionally

3 No, never

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.25

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v404 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v404	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
	M					
BE	7 (7.8)	7 (7.8)	76 (84.4)	911	1001	90
DE-E		1 (1.2)	81 (98.8)	918	1000	82
DE-W	2 (3.2)	2 (3.2)	59 (93.7)	936	999	63
DK	7 (9.7)	2 (2.8)	63 (87.5)	928	1000	72
ES	7 (10.6)	7 (10.6)	52 (78.8)	934	1000	66
FR	1 (1.1)	6 (6.3)	88 (92.6)	906	1001	95
GB-GBN	7 (7.4)	2 (2.1)	86 (90.5)	905	1000	95
GB-NIR				300	300	

	v404	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GR			64 (100.0)		936	1000	64
IE		7 (5.3)	125 (94.7)		868	1000	132
IT	7 (10.9)	2 (3.1)	55 (85.9)		935	999	64
LU	4 (21.1)		15 (78.9)		282	301	19
NL	8 (11.6)	0 (0.0)	61 (88.4)		930	999	69
PT	7 (10.1)	4 (5.8)	58 (84.1)		931	1000	69
N Sum	57	40	883	11620	12600		
N Valid Sum	57	40	883				980

v405 - TR26 3RD CHILD NO PARTNER DURING PERIOD

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_1 Not applicable, no partner during this period

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.26

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v405 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v405	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
			M		M		
BE	28 (96.6)	1 (3.4)	60	911	1000		29
DE-E	40 (88.9)	5 (11.1)	37	918	1000		45
DE-W	15 (71.4)	6 (28.6)	42	936	999		21
DK	34 (94.4)	2 (5.6)	36	928	1000		36
ES	15 (78.9)	4 (21.1)	48	934	1001		19

	v405	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR	32 (84.2)	6 (15.8)	56		906	1000	38
GB-GBN	26 (76.5)	8 (23.5)	62		905	1001	34
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR	20 (74.1)	7 (25.9)	36		936	999	27
IE	21 (72.4)	8 (27.6)	102		868	999	29
IT	19 (90.5)	2 (9.5)	43		935	999	21
LU	5 (100.0)		13		282	300	5
NL	30 (88.2)	4 (11.8)	36		930	1000	34
PT	15 (78.9)	4 (21.1)	49		931	999	19
N Sum	300	57	620	11620		12597	
N Valid Sum	300	57					357

v406 - TR26 3RD CHILD PARTNER DID COOKING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_2 Cooking

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v406 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v406	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	24 (82.8)	5 (17.2)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	40 (88.9)	5 (11.1)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	17 (77.3)	5 (22.7)	42	936	1000	22
DK	26 (72.2)	10 (27.8)	36	928	1000	36
ES	14 (77.8)	4 (22.2)	48	934	1000	18

	v406	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR	27 (71.1)	11 (28.9)	56	906	1000	38	
GB-GBN	19 (57.6)	14 (42.4)	62	905	1000	33	
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR	23 (85.2)	4 (14.8)	36	936	999	27	
IE	22 (73.3)	8 (26.7)	102	868	1000	30	
IT	18 (81.8)	4 (18.2)	43	935	1000	22	
LU	2 (40.0)	3 (60.0)	13	282	300	5	
NL	31 (91.2)	3 (8.8)	36	930	1000	34	
PT	13 (68.4)	6 (31.6)	49	931	999	19	
N Sum	276	82	620	11620	12598		
N Valid Sum	276	82				358	

v407 - TR26 3RD CHILD PARTNER DID WASHING UP

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_3 Washing up

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v407 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v407	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	16 (55.2)	13 (44.8)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	25 (55.6)	20 (44.4)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	18 (85.7)	3 (14.3)	42	936	999	21
DK	18 (50.0)	18 (50.0)	36	928	1000	36
ES	15 (83.3)	3 (16.7)	48	934	1000	18

	v407	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR	20 (52.6)	18 (47.4)	56	906	1000	38	
GB-GBN	15 (45.5)	18 (54.5)	62	905	1000	33	
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR	24 (85.7)	4 (14.3)	36	936	1000	28	
IE	15 (50.0)	15 (50.0)	102	868	1000	30	
IT	21 (95.5)	1 (4.5)	43	935	1000	22	
LU	3 (60.0)	2 (40.0)	13	282	300	5	
NL	13 (38.2)	21 (61.8)	36	930	1000	34	
PT	17 (89.5)	2 (10.5)	49	931	999	19	
N Sum	220	138	620	11620	12598		
N Valid Sum	220	138				358	

v408 - TR26 3RD CHILD PARTNER DID CLEANING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_4 Cleaning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v408 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v408	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	16 (55.2)	13 (44.8)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	34 (75.6)	11 (24.4)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	16 (76.2)	5 (23.8)	42	936	999	21
DK	31 (88.6)	4 (11.4)	36	928	999	35
ES	15 (83.3)	3 (16.7)	48	934	1000	18

	v408	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		25 (65.8)	13 (34.2)	56	906	1000	38
GB-GBN		28 (82.4)	6 (17.6)	62	905	1001	34
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		24 (88.9)	3 (11.1)	36	936	999	27
IE		22 (75.9)	7 (24.1)	102	868	999	29
IT		21 (95.5)	1 (4.5)	43	935	1000	22
LU		4 (80.0)	1 (20.0)	13	282	300	5
NL		25 (73.5)	9 (26.5)	36	930	1000	34
PT		20 (100.0)		49	931	1000	20
N Sum		281	76	620	11620	12597	
N Valid Sum		281	76				357

v409 - TR26 3RD CHILD PARTNER DID SHOPPING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_5 Groceries and other shopping

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v409 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v409	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	14 (48.3)	15 (51.7)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	18 (40.0)	27 (60.0)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	7 (31.8)	15 (68.2)	42	936	1000	22
DK	26 (72.2)	10 (27.8)	36	928	1000	36
ES	15 (78.9)	4 (21.1)	48	934	1001	19

	v409	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		25 (65.8)	13 (34.2)	56	906	1000	38
GB-GBN		22 (64.7)	12 (35.3)	62	905	1001	34
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		10 (37.0)	17 (63.0)	36	936	999	27
IE		20 (66.7)	10 (33.3)	102	868	1000	30
IT		10 (47.6)	11 (52.4)	43	935	999	21
LU		2 (40.0)	3 (60.0)	13	282	300	5
NL		19 (55.9)	15 (44.1)	36	930	1000	34
PT		7 (35.0)	13 (65.0)	49	931	1000	20
N Sum		195	165	620	11620	12600	
N Valid Sum		195	165				360

v410 - TR26 3RD CHILD PARTNER DID DRESSING

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_6 Dressing your child in the morning

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v410 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v410	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	21 (72.4)	8 (27.6)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	36 (80.0)	9 (20.0)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	17 (77.3)	5 (22.7)	42	936	1000	22
DK	28 (77.8)	8 (22.2)	36	928	1000	36
ES	11 (61.1)	7 (38.9)	48	934	1000	18

	v410	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR		28 (73.7)	10 (26.3)	56	906	1000	38
GB-GBN		28 (82.4)	6 (17.6)	62	905	1001	34
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		20 (74.1)	7 (25.9)	36	936	999	27
IE		22 (75.9)	7 (24.1)	102	868	999	29
IT		14 (66.7)	7 (33.3)	43	935	999	21
LU		3 (60.0)	2 (40.0)	13	282	300	5
NL		29 (85.3)	5 (14.7)	36	930	1000	34
PT		18 (90.0)	2 (10.0)	49	931	1000	20
N Sum		275	83	620	11620	12598	
N Valid Sum		275	83				358

v411 - TR26 3RD CH PARTNER T CHILD T NURSERY

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.26_3

Was it your partner / spouse who usually took care of the following tasks? - THIRD CHILD

(READ OUT)

TR.26_3_7 Taking the child to and from the nursery or childminder

0 Not Mentioned

1 Mentioned

8 None of these / NA

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trebd: EB34.0 TR.26

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v411 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v411	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	23 (79.3)	6 (20.7)	60	911	1000	29
DE-E	30 (66.7)	15 (33.3)	37	918	1000	45
DE-W	19 (90.5)	2 (9.5)	42	936	999	21
DK	26 (72.2)	10 (27.8)	36	928	1000	36
ES	14 (77.8)	4 (22.2)	48	934	1000	18

	v411	0	1	8	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
FR	27 (71.1)	11 (28.9)	56	906	1000	38	
GB-GBN	28 (82.4)	6 (17.6)	62	905	1001	34	
GB-NIR				300	300		
GR	22 (81.5)	5 (18.5)	36	936	999	27	
IE	26 (86.7)	4 (13.3)	102	868	1000	30	
IT	11 (52.4)	10 (47.6)	43	935	999	21	
LU	5 (100.0)		13	282	300	5	
NL	33 (97.1)	1 (2.9)	36	930	1000	34	
PT	15 (78.9)	4 (21.1)	49	931	999	19	
N Sum	279	78	620	11620	12597		
N Valid Sum	279	78				357	

v412 - TR27 3RD CHILD - ARRANGEM DIFFICULT

TR.19

We are now going to look in more detail at how you reconciled your working life with your family life at the time when your first (second, third) child was still too young to go to school.

(REPEAT QUESTIONS TR.19 TO TR.27 FOR THE FIRST CHILD, NEXT FOR THE SECOND AND THE THIRD, IF THERE IS IN TR.6; IF NO CHILD, GO TO TR.29)

TR.24

Who was mainly responsible for looking after this child during the day in his/her preschool years?

(SHOW CARD - RANK BY ORDER OF IMPORTANCE, 1 = USED MOST OFTEN, CODE 0 FOR THOSE NEVER USED)

TR.27_3

If something came up, did you often have difficulties in making last minute arrangements for getting your child looked after during the day? - THIRD CHILD

1 Yes

2 No

3 Don't know

9 Inap., no children / no third child (coded 0, 1, 2 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.27

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v412 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v412	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry						
			M	M		
BE	16 (18.2)	72 (81.8)	1	911	1000	88
DE-E	36 (43.9)	46 (56.1)		918	1000	82
DE-W	25 (39.7)	38 (60.3)		936	999	63
DK	14 (19.4)	58 (80.6)		928	1000	72
ES	17 (25.4)	50 (74.6)		934	1001	67
FR	25 (29.4)	60 (70.6)	9	906	1000	85
GB-GBN	28 (29.2)	68 (70.8)		905	1001	96

	v412	1	2	3	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
GB-NIR					300	300	
GR		25 (41.7)	35 (58.3)	4	936	1000	60
IE		12 (11.1)	96 (88.9)	24	868	1000	108
IT		9 (14.3)	54 (85.7)	1	935	999	63
LU		1 (5.6)	17 (94.4)		282	300	18
NL		10 (15.6)	54 (84.4)	7	930	1001	64
PT		14 (21.2)	52 (78.8)	3	931	1000	66
N Sum		232	700	49	11620	12601	
N Valid Sum		232	700				932

v413 - TR28 WITH CHILDREN - ARRANGEM PREFERENCE

TR.28

TO WOMEN WITH CHILDREN

Supposing you could have a completely free choice, which one of these arrangements would you have preferred when your child was, or your children were, too young to go to school?

(READ OUT)

- 1 I would have devoted all my time to my child/children
- 2 I would have worked part time, and used a group childminding service
- 3 I would have worked part time, and used an individual childminder such as a paid babysitter, parent, neighbour
- 4 I would have worked full time, and used a group childminding service
- 5 I would have worked full time, and used an individual childminder such as a paid babysitter, parent, neighbour
- 9 INAP., no children (coded 0 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.28

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v413 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v413	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	134 (52.8)	19 (7.5)	51 (20.1)	15 (5.9)	35 (13.8)	746	1000	254
DE-E	122 (38.1)	131 (40.9)	18 (5.6)	45 (14.1)	4 (1.3)	680	1000	320
DE-W	191 (71.8)	32 (12.0)	32 (12.0)	4 (1.5)	7 (2.6)	734	1000	266
DK	81 (32.7)	109 (44.0)	27 (10.9)	25 (10.1)	6 (2.4)	753	1001	248
ES	150 (68.2)	23 (10.5)	23 (10.5)	10 (4.5)	14 (6.4)	780	1000	220
FR	156 (60.2)	35 (13.5)	35 (13.5)	9 (3.5)	24 (9.3)	741	1000	259
GB-GBN	161 (63.9)	23 (9.1)	49 (19.4)	6 (2.4)	13 (5.2)	748	1000	252
GB-NIR						300	300	
GR	147 (56.1)	32 (12.2)	31 (11.8)	26 (9.9)	26 (9.9)	739	1001	262
IE	149 (66.2)	14 (6.2)	35 (15.6)	7 (3.1)	20 (8.9)	775	1000	225
IT	121 (50.4)	47 (19.6)	41 (17.1)	20 (8.3)	11 (4.6)	761	1001	240
LU	54 (73.0)	7 (9.5)	8 (10.8)	1 (1.4)	4 (5.4)	226	300	74
NL	146 (62.1)	33 (14.0)	35 (14.9)	5 (2.1)	16 (6.8)	764	999	235
PT	178 (69.8)	13 (5.1)	20 (7.8)	29 (11.4)	15 (5.9)	745	1000	255

	v413	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		1790	518	405	202	195	9492	12602	
N Valid Sum		1790	518	405	202	195			3110

v414 - TR29 WITHOUT CHILD - ARRANGEM PREFERENCE

TR.29

TO WOMEN WITH CHILDREN

If you had a child which was too young to go to school and you could choose freely between the following arrangements, which one of them would you prefer?

(READ OUT)

- 1 I would devote all my time to my child
- 2 I would work part time, and use a group childminding
- 3 I would work part time, and use an individual childminder such as a paid babysitter, parent, neighbour
- 4 I would work full time, and use a group childminding service
- 5 I would work full time, and use an individual childminder such as a paid babysitter, parent, neighbour
- 9 INAP., with children (coded 1-9 in V279); not women aged 22 to 60 (not coded 2 in V253 and not coded 22-60 in V254); not asked in Northern Ireland (coded 10 in V8)

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 TR.29

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v414 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v414	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry	M								
BE	31 (40.3)	16 (20.8)	9 (11.7)	11 (14.3)	10 (13.0)		923	1000	77
DE-E	5 (15.2)	21 (63.6)		6 (18.2)	1 (3.0)		967	1000	33
DE-W	24 (28.6)	29 (34.5)	14 (16.7)	15 (17.9)	2 (2.4)		916	1000	84
DK	20 (26.0)	28 (36.4)	7 (9.1)	18 (23.4)	4 (5.2)		924	1001	77
ES	45 (49.5)	23 (25.3)	10 (11.0)	8 (8.8)	5 (5.5)		909	1000	91
FR	23 (29.5)	23 (29.5)	15 (19.2)	6 (7.7)	11 (14.1)		921	999	78
GB-GBN	29 (50.0)	12 (20.7)	12 (20.7)	4 (6.9)	1 (1.7)		942	1000	58
GB-NIR							300	300	
GR	11 (18.6)	11 (18.6)	10 (16.9)	10 (16.9)	17 (28.8)		941	1000	59
IE	31 (42.5)	7 (9.6)	9 (12.3)	7 (9.6)	19 (26.0)		926	999	73
IT	44 (36.7)	30 (25.0)	16 (13.3)	13 (10.8)	17 (14.2)		881	1001	120
LU	10 (47.6)	3 (14.3)	4 (19.0)	4 (19.0)			279	300	21
NL	29 (33.3)	20 (23.0)	24 (27.6)		14 (16.1)		913	1000	87
PT	26 (45.6)	6 (10.5)	2 (3.5)	16 (28.1)	7 (12.3)		942	999	57

	v414	1	2	3	4	5	9	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry									
N Sum		328	229	132	118	108	11684	12599	
N Valid Sum		328	229	132	118	108			915

v415 - P1 DAY OF INTERVIEW

INTERVIEW PROTOCOL

P.1 Date of interview

P.1_1 Day of interview

0 NA

1 First day of the month

27 27th day of the month

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.1

v415

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
0	NA	M	43	0.3	
1	1ST DAY OF THE MONTH		23	0.2	0.2
2			39	0.3	0.3
3			59	0.5	0.5
4			25	0.2	0.2
5			161	1.3	1.3
6			712	5.6	5.6
7			859	6.7	6.8
8			928	7.3	7.3
9			1118	8.8	8.8
10			1031	8.1	8.1
11			517	4.1	4.1
12			1152	9.0	9.1
13			1328	10.4	10.5
14			1264	9.9	10.0
15			1149	9.0	9.1
16			690	5.4	5.4
17			474	3.7	3.7
18			304	2.4	2.4
19			318	2.5	2.5
20			287	2.3	2.3
21			121	1.0	1.0
22			77	0.6	0.6
23			16	0.1	0.1
24			10	0.1	0.1
26			21	0.2	0.2
27	27TH DAY OF THE MONTH		7	0.1	0.1
Sum			12733	100.0	100.0
Valid Cases			12690		

v416 - P1 MONTH OF INTERVIEW

P.1 Date of interview

P.1_2 Month of interview

11 November

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.1

v416 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent)

	v416	11	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry				
BE	1012 (100.0)		1012	1012
DE-E	962 (100.0)		962	962
DE-W	1020 (100.0)		1020	1020
DK	1000 (100.0)		1000	1000
ES	1000 (100.0)		1000	1000
FR	1007 (100.0)		1007	1007
GB-GBN	1031 (100.0)		1031	1031
GB-NIR	303 (100.0)		303	303
GR	996 (100.0)		996	996
IE	1004 (100.0)		1004	1004
IT	1053 (100.0)		1053	1053
LU	298 (100.0)		298	298
NL	1047 (100.0)		1047	1047
PT	1000 (100.0)		1000	1000
N Sum	12733		12733	
N Valid Sum	12733			12733

v417 - P2 HOUR OF INTERVIEW BEGIN

P.2_1 Time of the beginning of the interview: HOUR

7 7 a.m.

23 11 p.m.

99 NA

Note:

Actual hour is coded

Last trend: EB34.0 P.2

v417

Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
7	7 A.M.		1	0.0	0.0
8			32	0.3	0.3
9			405	3.2	3.2
10			969	7.6	7.7
11			990	7.8	7.8
12			769	6.0	6.1
13			889	7.0	7.0
14			1193	9.4	9.4
15			1329	10.4	10.5
16			1645	12.9	13.0
17			1499	11.8	11.8
18			1278	10.0	10.1
19			986	7.7	7.8
20			509	4.0	4.0
21			147	1.2	1.2
22			19	0.1	0.2
23	11 P.M.		1	0.0	0.0
99	NA	M	72	0.6	
Sum			12733	100.0	100.0
Valid Cases			12661		

v418 - P2 MINUTES OF INTERVIEW BEGIN

P.2_2 Time of the beginning of the interview: MINUTES

0 On the hour

1 One minute after the hour

59 59 minutes after the hour

99 NA

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.2

v419 - P3 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW MINUTES

P.3 Number of minutes the interview lasted

0 NA

15 minutes

135 minutes

Note:

Actual number is coded

Last trend: EB34.0 P.3

v420 - P4 N OF PERSONS PRESENT DURING INTERVIEW

P.4 Number of persons present during the interview

- 0 NA
- 1 Two (interviewer and respondent)
- 2 Three
- 3 Four
- 4 Five or more

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.4

v420 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent)

	v420	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	32	653 (66.6)	256 (26.1)	46 (4.7)	25 (2.6)		1012	980
DE-E	19	523 (55.5)	355 (37.6)	59 (6.3)	6 (0.6)		962	943
DE-W	24	749 (75.2)	220 (22.1)	24 (2.4)	3 (0.3)		1020	996
DK	1	689 (69.0)	276 (27.6)	28 (2.8)	6 (0.6)		1000	999
ES	1	738 (73.9)	217 (21.7)	36 (3.6)	8 (0.8)		1000	999
FR		701 (69.6)	252 (25.0)	42 (4.2)	12 (1.2)		1007	1007
GB-GBN	12	683 (67.0)	264 (25.9)	58 (5.7)	14 (1.4)		1031	1019
GB-NIR		203 (67.0)	82 (27.1)	15 (5.0)	3 (1.0)		303	303
GR		601 (60.3)	293 (29.4)	87 (8.7)	15 (1.5)		996	996
IE		746 (74.3)	209 (20.8)	40 (4.0)	9 (0.9)		1004	1004
IT		700 (66.5)	262 (24.9)	64 (6.1)	27 (2.6)		1053	1053
LU		206 (69.1)	68 (22.8)	21 (7.0)	3 (1.0)		298	298
NL		662 (63.2)	310 (29.6)	54 (5.2)	21 (2.0)		1047	1047
PT		799 (79.9)	170 (17.0)	26 (2.6)	5 (0.5)		1000	1000
N Sum	89	8653	3234	600	157		12733	
N Valid Sum		8653	3234	600	157			12644

v421 - P5 RESPONDENT COOPERATION

P.5 Respondent cooperation

- 0 NA
- 1 Excellent
- 2 Fair
- 3 Average
- 4 Bad

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.5

v421 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent)

	v421	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	36	657 (67.3)	257 (26.3)	56 (5.7)	6 (0.6)		1012	976
DE-E	19	501 (53.1)	330 (35.0)	100 (10.6)	12 (1.3)		962	943
DE-W	41	487 (49.7)	362 (37.0)	112 (11.4)	18 (1.8)		1020	979
DK	1	679 (68.0)	230 (23.0)	70 (7.0)	20 (2.0)		1000	999
ES	2	686 (68.7)	242 (24.2)	63 (6.3)	7 (0.7)		1000	998
FR		741 (73.6)	219 (21.7)	44 (4.4)	3 (0.3)		1007	1007
GB-GBN	17	773 (76.2)	183 (18.0)	45 (4.4)	13 (1.3)		1031	1014
GB-NIR		234 (77.2)	53 (17.5)	16 (5.3)			303	303
GR		509 (51.1)	388 (39.0)	88 (8.8)	11 (1.1)		996	996
IE		674 (67.1)	211 (21.0)	86 (8.6)	33 (3.3)		1004	1004
IT		556 (52.8)	357 (33.9)	106 (10.1)	34 (3.2)		1053	1053
LU		188 (63.1)	89 (29.9)	15 (5.0)	6 (2.0)		298	298
NL		795 (75.9)	216 (20.6)	33 (3.2)	3 (0.3)		1047	1047
PT		405 (40.5)	407 (40.7)	157 (15.7)	31 (3.1)		1000	1000
N Sum	116	7885	3544	991	197		12733	
N Valid Sum		7885	3544	991	197			12617

v422 - P6 SIZE OF COMMUNITY - SEE DOCUMENT

P.6. (Objective) SIZE OF LOCALITY (population size)

in France (FR):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.000 - 20.000 inhabitants
- 3 20.001 - 100.000 inhabitants
- 4 > 100.000 inhabitants
- 5 Paris

in Belgium (BE):

- 1 Grand centre
- 2 Localité urbaine
- 3 Localité secondaire
- 4 Autre localité

in Netherlands (NL):

- 1 < 5000 inhabitants
- 2 5.000 < 10.000 inhabitants
- 3 10.000 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 4 20.000 < 50.000 Inhabitants
- 5 50.000 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 6 100.000 < 400.000 inhabitants
- 7 > 400.000 inhabitants

in Germany - West (DE_W):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.000 < 5.000 inhabitants
- 3 5.000 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 4 20.000 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 5 50.000 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 6 100.000 < 500.000 inhabitants
- 7 > 500.000 inhabitants

in Italy (IT):

- 1 < 10.000 inhabitants
- 2 10.001 - 100.000 inhabitants
- 3 100.001 - 250.000 inhabitants
- 4 > 250.000 inhabitants

in Luxembourg (LU):

- 1 < 2.500 inhabitants
- 2 2.501 < 5.000 inhabitants
- 3 5.001 < 10.000 inhabitants

- 4 10.001 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 5 20.001 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 6 > 50.000 (Luxembourg ville)

in Denmark (DK):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.000 < 5.000 inhabitants
- 3 5.000 &< 10.000 inhabitants
- 4 10.000 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 5 20.000 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 6 50.000 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 7 > 100.000 inhabitants

in Ireland (IE):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.001 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 3 20.001 < 10.0000 inhabitants
- 4 > 100.000 inhabitants

in Great Britain (GB_GBN):

- 1 Metropolitan country
- 2 Other 100% urban
- 3 Mixed urban/rural
- 4 Rural

in Northern Ireland (GB_NIR):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.001 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 3 20.001 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 4 > 100.000 inhabitants

in Greece (GR):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.001 < 10.000 inhabitants
- 3 10.001 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 4 50.001 < 1.000.000 inhabitants
- 5 > 1.000.000 inhabitants

in Spain (ES):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.001 < 10.000 inhabitants
- 3 10.001 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 4 50.001 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 5 100.001 < 300.000 inhabitants
- 6 300.001 < 500.000 inhabitants
- 7 500.001 < 1.000.000 inhabitants
- 8 > 1.000.000 inhabitants

in Portugal (PT):

- 1 < 100 inhabitants
- 2 101 < 200 inhabitants
- 3 201 < 500 inhabitants
- 4 501 < 1.000 inhabitants
- 5 1.001 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 6 2.001 < 5.000 inhabitants
- 7 5.001 < 10.000 inhabitants
- 8 10.001 < 30.000 inhabitants
- 9 30.001 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 10 100.001 < 500.000 inhabitants
- 11 > 500.000 inhabitants

in Germany - East (DE_E):

- 1 < 2.000 inhabitants
- 2 2.000 < 5.000 inhabitants
- 3 5.000 < 20.000 inhabitants
- 4 20.000 < 50.000 inhabitants
- 5 50.000 < 100.000 inhabitants
- 6 100.000 < 500.000 inhabitants
- 7 > 500.000 inhabitants

Note:

Last trend: EB34.0 P.6

v422 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v422	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry											
BE	290 (29.0)	146 (14.6)	292 (29.2)	272 (27.2)							
DE-E	228 (22.8)	100 (10.0)	170 (17.0)	160 (16.0)	70 (7.0)	131 (13.1)	141 (14.1)				
DE-W	60 (6.0)	75 (7.5)	159 (15.9)	81 (8.1)	29 (2.9)	163 (16.3)	433 (43.3)				
DK	167 (16.7)	98 (9.8)	117 (11.7)	161 (16.1)	147 (14.7)	96 (9.6)	214 (21.4)				
ES	82 (8.2)	179 (17.9)	226 (22.6)	93 (9.3)	196 (19.6)	35 (3.5)	65 (6.5)	124 (12.4)			
FR	266 (26.6)	160 (16.0)	134 (13.4)	280 (28.0)	160 (16.0)						
GB-GBN	356 (35.6)	227 (22.7)	225 (22.5)	192 (19.2)							
GB-NIR	44 (14.7)	104 (34.7)	70 (23.3)	82 (27.3)							
GR	305 (30.5)	123 (12.3)	137 (13.7)	113 (11.3)	322 (32.2)						
IE	441 (44.1)	166 (16.6)	89 (8.9)	304 (30.4)							
IT	331 (33.1)	387 (38.7)	87 (8.7)	195 (19.5)							
LU	80 (26.6)	59 (19.6)	45 (15.0)	40 (13.3)	25 (8.3)	52 (17.3)					
NL	29 (2.9)	87 (8.7)	162 (16.2)	236 (23.6)	185 (18.5)	150 (15.0)	151 (15.1)				
PT	93 (9.3)	100 (10.0)	158 (15.8)	111 (11.1)	83 (8.3)	85 (8.5)	53 (5.3)	116 (11.6)	76 (7.6)	36 (3.6)	89 (8.9)
N Sum	2772	2011	2071	2320	1217	712	1057	240	76	36	89
N Valid Sum	2772	2011	2071	2320	1217	712	1057	240	76	36	89

	v422	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
BE		1000	1000
DE-E		1000	1000
DE-W		1000	1000
DK		1000	1000
ES		1000	1000
FR		1000	1000
GB-GBN		1000	1000
GB-NIR		300	300
GR		1000	1000
IE		1000	1000
IT		1000	1000
LU		301	301
NL		1000	1000
PT		1000	1000
N Sum		12601	
N Valid Sum			12601

v423 - P7 REGION I - SEE DOCUMENT

P.7 Region I

in France (FR):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Ile de France
- 2 Champagne-Ardenne
- 3 Picardie
- 4 Haute-Normandie
- 5 Centre
- 6 Basse-Normandie
- 7 Bourgogne
- 8 Nord pas de Calais
- 9 Lorraine
- 10 Alsace
- 11 Franche-Comte
- 12 Pays de la Loire
- 13 Bretagne
- 14 Poitou-Charentes
- 15 Aquitaine
- 16 Midi-Pyrenees
- 17 Limousin
- 18 Rhone-Alpes
- 19 Auvergne
- 20 Languedoc-Roussillon
- 21 Provence-Alpes-Cotes d'Azur
- 22 Corse

in Belgium (BE):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Hainaut
- 2 Limbourg
- 3 Namur
- 4 Flandre orientale
- 5 Flandre occidentale
- 6 Liege
- 7 Luxembourg
- 8 Brabant flamand
- 9 Antwerpen
- 10 Bruxelles
- 11 Brabant wallon

in Netherlands (NL):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Gronigen
- 2 Friesland
- 3 Drente
- 4 Overijssel
- 5 Gelderland
- 6 Flevoland
- 7 Utrecht
- 8 Noord Holland
- 9 Zuid Holland
- 10 Zeeland
- 11 Noord Brabant
- 12 Limburg

in Germany - West (DE_W):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 10 SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN: Schleswig Hostein
- 20 HAMBURG: Hamburg
- 31 NIEDERSACHSEN: RB Braunschweig (includes Hildesheim)
- 32 NIEDERSACHSEN: RB Hannover
- 33 NIEDERSACHSEN: RB Lüneburg (includes Stade)
- 34 NIEDERSACHSEN: RB Weser-EMS (includes Osnabrück, Aurich Oldenburg)
- 40 BREMEN: Bremen
- 51 NORDRHEIN _ WESTFALEN: Düsseldorf
- 53 NORDRHEIN _ WESTFALEN: Köln
- 55 NORDRHEIN _ WESTFALEN: Münster
- 57 NORDRHEIN _ WESTFALEN: Detmold
- 59 NORDRHEIN _ WESTFALEN: Arnsberg
- 64 HESSEN: Darmstadt
- 65 HESSEN: Giessen
- 66 HESSEN: Kassel
- 71 RHEINLAND PFALZ: Koblenz
- 72 RHEINLAND PFALZ: Trier
- 73 RHEINLAND PFALZ: Rheinhessen-Pfalz
- 81 BADEN WUERTTEMBERG: Nordwürttemberg Stuttgart
- 82 BADEN WUERTTEMBERG: Nordbaden-Karlsruhe
- 83 BADEN WUERTTEMBERG: Südbaden-Freiburg
- 84 BADEN WUERTTEMBERG: Südwürttemberg-Tübingen
- 91 BAYERN: Oberbayern
- 92 BAYERN: Niederbayern
- 93 BAYERN: Oberpfalz
- 94 BAYERN: Oberfranken
- 95 BAYERN: Mittelfranken
- 96 BAYERN: Unterfranken
- 97 BAYERN: Schwaben
- 100 SAARLAND: Saarland
- 110 WEST BERLIN: West Berlin

in Italy (IT):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL - modified)

- 1 NORTHWEST: Valle d'Aosta e Piemonte
- 2 NORTHWEST: Liguria
- 3 NORTHWEST: Lombardia
- 4 NORTHWEST: Milano
- 5 NORTHEAST: Trentino
- 6 NORTHEAST: Veneto
- 7 NORTHEAST: Friuli, Venezia, Giulia
- 8 NORTHEAST: Emilia
- 9 CENTRE: Toscana
- 10 CENTRE: Marche
- 11 CENTRE: Umbria
- 12 CENTRE: Lazio
- 13 SOUTH: Molise e Abruzzi
- 14 SOUTH: Campania
- 15 SOUTH: Puglie
- 16 SOUTH: Basilicata
- 17 SOUTH: Calabria
- 18 ISLANDS: Sicilia
- 19 ISLANDS: Sardegna

in Luxembourg (LU):

- 1 Centre (Center)
- 2 Sud (South)
- 3 Nord (North)
- 4 Est (East)

in Denmark (DK):

- 1 Hovedstadsområdet (Copenhagen area)
- 2 Sjælland, Lolland-Falster Bornholm (excl hovedstadsområdet)
- 3 Fyn
- 4 Jylland

in Ireland (IE):

(EUROSTAT NUTS III LEVEL)

- 1 Donegal
- 2 North west (Sligo/Leitrim)
- 3 North east (Cavan/Monaghan/Louth)
- 4 West (Mayo/Galway)
- 5 Midlands (West Meath/Roscommon/Longford/ Laois/Offaly)
- 6 East (Dublin/Meath/Kildare/Wicklow)
- 7 Mid west (Limerick/Clare/Tipperary North Riding)
- 8 South east (Waterford/Wexford/Carlow/ Kilkenny/Tipperary South Riding)
- 9 South west (Kerry/Cork)

in United Kingdom (GB):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Cleveland, Durham
- 2 Cumbria
- 3 Northumberland, Tyne and Wear
- 4 Humberside
- 5 North Yorkshire
- 6 South Yorkshire
- 7 West Yorkshire
- 8 Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire
- 9 Leicestershire, Northamptonshire
- 10 Lincolnshire
- 11 East Anglia
- 12 Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire
- 13 Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire
- 14 Surrey, East/west Sussex
- 15 Essex
- 16 Greater London
- 17 Hampshire, Isle of Wight
- 18 Kent
- 19 Avon, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire
- 20 Cornwall, Devon
- 21 Dorset, Somerset
- 22 Hereford and Worcester, Wiltshire
- 23 Shropshire, Staffordshire
- 24 West Midlands (County)
- 25 Cheshire
- 26 Greater Manchester
- 27 Lancashire
- 28 Merseyside
- 29 Clwyd, Dyfed, Gwynedd, Powys
- 30 Gwent, Mid-S-W Glamorgan
- 31 Borders, Central, Fife, Lothian, Tayside
- 32 Dumfriess-Galloway, Strathclyde
- 33 Highlands, Islands
- 34 Grampian
- 35 Northern Ireland

in Greece (GR):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL - modified)

- 1 Kentriki kai Dytiki
- 2 Thessalia
- 3 Anatoliki Makedonia
- 4 Thraki
- 5 Anatoliki Sterea kai Nissia
- 6 Peloponnisos kai Dytiki Sterea
- 7 Ipeiros
- 8 Kriti

9 Nisia Anatolikou Aigaiou

in Spain (ES):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Andalusia
- 2 Aragon
- 3 Asturias
- 4 Balears
- 5 Canarias
- 6 Cantabria
- 7 Castilla-Leon
- 8 Castilla-La Mancha
- 9 Cataluna
- 10 Extremadura
- 11 Galicia
- 12 Madrid
- 13 Murcia
- 14 Navarra
- 15 La Rioja
- 16 Pais Valenciano
- 17 Pais Vasco

in Portugal (PT):

(EUROSTAT NUTS II LEVEL)

- 1 Norte
- 2 Centro
- 3 Lisbon et Vale do Tejo
- 4 Alentejo
- 5 Algarve
- 6 Acores
- 7 Madeira

in Germany - East (DE_E):

(EX-GDR administrative regional units)

- 1 Rostock
- 2 Schwerin
- 3 Neubrandenburg
- 4 Potsdam
- 5 Frankfurt/Oder
- 6 Cottbus
- 7 Magdeburg
- 8 Halle
- 9 Erfurt
- 10 Gera
- 11 Suhl
- 12 Dresden
- 13 Leipzig

14 Karl-Marx-Stadt

15 Ost Berlin

Note:

In the cases of France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland and the United Kingdom "REGION I" corresponds to the variable labelled "PROVINCE" in former Eurobarometer up to no. 31. If indicated, "REGION I" are consistent with the EUROSTAT nomenclature for regional statistics (NUTS).

Last trend: EB34.0 P.7

v423 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v423	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry												
BE	134 (13.4)	73 (7.3)	41 (4.1)	141 (14.1)	103 (10.3)	100 (10.0)	17 (1.7)	76 (7.6)	166 (16.6)	122 (12.2)	27 (2.7)	
DE-E	54 (5.4)	34 (3.4)	36 (3.6)	67 (6.7)	42 (4.2)	52 (5.2)	76 (7.6)	108 (10.8)	74 (7.4)	66 (6.6)	11 (1.1)	
DE-W											45 (4.5)	
DK	342 (34.2)	113 (11.3)	88 (8.8)	457 (45.7)								
ES	169 (16.9)	32 (3.2)	30 (3.0)	18 (1.8)	36 (3.6)	14 (1.4)	69 (6.9)	44 (4.4)	158 (15.8)	29 (2.9)	75 (7.5)	
FR	186 (18.6)	25 (2.5)	32 (3.2)	31 (3.1)	42 (4.2)	25 (2.5)	29 (2.9)	74 (7.4)	43 (4.3)	24 (2.4)	25 (2.5)	
GB-GBN	21 (2.1)	9 (0.9)	27 (2.7)	16 (1.6)	12 (1.2)	24 (2.4)	37 (3.7)	35 (3.5)	25 (2.5)	10 (1.0)	35 (3.5)	
GB-NIR												
GR	174 (17.4)	71 (7.1)	41 (4.1)	35 (3.5)	424 (42.4)	127 (12.7)	45 (4.5)	48 (4.8)	36 (3.6)			
IE	48 (4.8)	36 (3.6)	45 (4.5)	75 (7.5)	76 (7.6)	375 (37.5)	89 (8.9)	106 (10.6)	150 (15.0)			
IT	86 (8.6)	24 (2.4)	90 (9.0)	72 (7.2)	15 (1.5)	77 (7.7)	23 (2.3)	75 (7.5)	73 (7.3)	26 (2.6)	15 (1.5)	
LU	96 (32.1)	118 (39.5)	49 (16.4)	36 (12.0)								
NL	43 (4.3)	45 (4.5)	29 (2.9)	63 (6.3)	101 (10.1)	13 (1.3)	64 (6.4)	181 (18.1)	231 (23.1)	25 (2.5)	140 (14.0)	
PT	345 (34.5)	171 (17.1)	350 (35.0)	52 (5.2)	34 (3.4)	23 (2.3)	25 (2.5)					
N Sum	1698	751	858	1063	885	830	474	747	956	347	328	
N Valid Sum	1698	751	858	1063	885	830	474	747	956	347	328	

	v423	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
isocntry														
BE														
DE-E		106 (10.6)	83 (8.3)	114 (11.4)	77 (7.7)									
DE-W										26 (2.6)				
DK														
ES		127 (12.7)	25 (2.5)	14 (1.4)	8 (0.8)	96 (9.6)	56 (5.6)							
FR		55 (5.5)	50 (5.0)	29 (2.9)	50 (5.0)	43 (4.3)	14 (1.4)	92 (9.2)	25 (2.5)	35 (3.5)	73 (7.3)			
GB-GBN		27 (2.7)	32 (3.2)	45 (4.5)	27 (2.7)	123 (12.3)	29 (2.9)	27 (2.7)	36 (3.6)	26 (2.6)	20 (2.0)	20 (2.0)	26 (2.6)	48 (4.8)
GB-NIR														
GR														
IE														
IT		89 (8.9)	27 (2.7)	90 (9.0)	64 (6.4)	10 (1.0)	34 (3.4)	83 (8.3)	27 (2.7)					
LU														
NL		65 (6.5)												
PT														
N Sum		469	217	292	226	272	133	202	88	87	93	20	26	48
N Valid Sum		469	217	292	226	272	133	202	88	87	93	20	26	48

	v423	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	40	51
isocntry														
BE														
DE-E														
DE-W								28 (2.8)	34 (3.4)	26 (2.6)	35 (3.5)	11 (1.1)	81 (8.1)	
DK														
ES														
FR														
GB-GBN		17 (1.7)	47 (4.7)	25 (2.5)	28 (2.8)	20 (2.0)	32 (3.2)	35 (3.5)	46 (4.6)	5 (0.5)	4 (0.4)			
GB-NIR												300 (100.0)		
GR														
IE														
IT														
LU														
NL														
PT														
N Sum		17	47	25	28	20	32	63	80	31	39	300	11	81
N Valid Sum		17	47	25	28	20	32	63	80	31	39	300	11	81

	v423	53	55	57	59	64	65	66	71	72	73	81	82	83	84
isocntry															
BE															
DE-E															
DE-W		62 (6.2)	40 (4.0)	30 (3.0)	59 (5.9)	53 (5.3)	16 (1.6)	20 (2.0)	21 (2.1)	10 (1.0)	30 (3.0)	53 (5.3)	39 (3.9)	31 (3.1)	24 (2.4)
DK															
ES															
FR															
GB-GBN															
GB-NIR															
GR															
IE															
IT															
LU															
NL															
PT															
N Sum		62	40	30	59	53	16	20	21	10	30	53	39	31	24
N Valid Sum		62	40	30	59	53	16	20	21	10	30	53	39	31	24

	v423	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	100	110	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry												
BE											1000	1000
DE-E											1000	1000
DE-W		59 (5.9)	16 (1.6)	9 (0.9)	7 (0.7)	43 (4.3)	20 (2.0)	25 (2.5)	18 (1.8)	29 (2.9)	1000	1000
DK											1000	1000
ES											1000	1000
FR											1002	1002
GB-GBN											996	996
GB-NIR											300	300
GR											1001	1001
IE											1000	1000
IT											1000	1000
LU											299	299
NL											1000	1000
PT											1000	1000
N Sum		59	16	9	7	43	20	25	18	29	12598	
N Valid Sum		59	16	9	7	43	20	25	18	29		12598

v424 - P7R REGION II - SEE DOCUMENT

P.7R REGION II (P.7 recoded)

in France (FR):

France (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL)

(Zeal)

- 1 Ile De France
- 2 Bassin Parisien
- 3 Nord-pas De Calais
- 4 East
- 5 West
- 6 South West
- 7 Centre East
- 8 Mediterranee

in Belgium (BE):

Belgium (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL) (Regions)

- 1 Wallonie
- 2 Bruxelles
- 3 Vlaanderen

in Netherlands (NL):

Netherlands (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL) (Landsdelen)

- 1 North
- 2 East
- 3 West
- 4 South

in Germany - West (DE_W):

West Germany (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL) (Bundeslaender)

- 1 Schleswig Holstein
- 2 Hamburg
- 3 Niedersachsen
- 4 Bremen
- 5 Nordrhein - Westfalen
- 6 Hessen
- 7 Rheinland Pfalz
- 8 Baden Württemberg
- 9 Bayern
- 10 Saarland
- 11 Berlin (West)

in Italy (IT):

Italy (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL) (Gruppi di regioni)

- 1 North West
- 2 Lombardia
- 3 North East
- 4 Emilia Romagna
- 5 Centre
- 6 Lazio
- 7 Molise e Abruzzi
- 8 Campania
- 9 South
- 10 Sicilia
- 11 Sardegna

in Luxembourg (LU):

- 99 Inap. (not coded)

in Denmark (DK):

- 99 Inap. (not coded)

in Ireland (IE):

- 99 Inap. (not coded)

in United Kingdom (GB):

United Kingdom (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL - modified) (Standard Regions)

- 1 Scotland
- 2 North, Yorkshire, Humberside, and North West
- 3 East/West Midlands, East Anglia
- 4 Wales
- 5 South East
- 6 South West
- 7 Northern Ireland

in Greece (GR):

- 99 Inap. (not coded)

in Spain (ES):

Spain (EUROSTAT NUTS I LEVEL)

- 1 Galicia
- 2 North
- 3 North-East
- 4 Aragon, Rioja
- 5 Madrid
- 6 Centre
- 7 Cataluna
- 8 East
- 9 South
- 10 Canarias

in Portugal (PT):

99 Inap. (not coded)

in Germany - East (DE_E):

99 Inap. (not coded)

Note:

The East Germany regions should not yet be collapsed into the new East Germany federal units "Länder" as in later Eurobarometers. The East Germany sample was drawn immediately after the unification and the new "Länder" were not yet considered. The regions (V423) are based on the former GDR administrative units called "Bezirke."

Only in the case of West Germany "REGION II" corresponds to the variable "REGION" in earlier Eurobarometers up to no. 31. If indicated, "REGION II" units are consistent with the EUROSTAT nomenclature for regional statistics (NUTS).

Starting with Eurobarometer 34 and up to survey 61, NUTS 1 level data (REGION II) for the NETHERLANDS are not (re-)coded in accordance with the official EUROSTAT nomenclature of territorial unit statistics. The NUTS 2 level province ZEELAND should be coded as belonging to NUTS 1 region (landsdel) WEST instead of SOUTH Netherlands. Archive releases have been corrected from EB 51 onwards.

v424 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v424	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry												
BE	319 (31.9)	122 (12.2)	559 (55.9)									
DE-E												
DE-W	45 (4.5)	26 (2.6)	123 (12.3)	11 (1.1)	272 (27.2)	89 (8.9)	61 (6.1)	147 (14.7)	179 (17.9)	18 (1.8)	29 (2.9)	
DK												
ES	75 (7.5)	44 (4.4)	70 (7.0)	40 (4.0)	127 (12.7)	142 (14.2)	158 (15.8)	114 (11.4)	194 (19.4)	36 (3.6)		
FR	186 (18.6)	184 (18.4)	74 (7.4)	92 (9.2)	134 (13.4)	106 (10.6)	117 (11.7)	109 (10.9)				
GB-GBN	90 (9.0)	265 (26.5)	200 (20.0)	52 (5.2)	311 (31.1)	82 (8.2)						
GB-NIR							300 (100.0)					
GR												
IE												
IT	110 (11.0)	161 (16.1)	116 (11.6)	75 (7.5)	114 (11.4)	89 (8.9)	27 (2.7)	90 (9.0)	109 (10.9)	83 (8.3)	27 (2.7)	
LU												
NL	116 (11.6)	177 (17.7)	476 (47.6)	230 (23.0)								
PT												
N Sum	941	979	1618	500	958	508	663	460	482	137	56	
N Valid Sum	941	979	1618	500	958	508	663	460	482	137	56	

	v424	99	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry				
		M		
BE			1000	1000
DE-E		1000	1000	
DE-W			1000	1000
DK		1000	1000	
ES			1000	1000
FR			1002	1002
GB-GBN			1000	1000
GB-NIR			300	300
GR		1000	1000	
IE		1000	1000	
IT			1001	1001
LU		300	300	
NL			999	999
PT		1000	1000	
N Sum		5300	12602	
N Valid Sum				7302

v425 - C1 OPINION LEADERSHIP INDEX

C.1 OPINION LEADERSHIP INDEX

Cognitive Mobilisation Index 1

- 0 DK/NA
 1 - - low
 2 -
 3 +
 4 + + high

Derivation:

Cognitive mobilization index is based on the answers to the following two questions (Q.4 and Q.3):

- a) "When you get together with your friends, would you say you discuss political matters frequently, occasionally or never?" and
 (b) "When you, yourself hold a strong opinion, do you ever find yourself persuading your friends, relatives or fellow workers to share your views? If so, does this happen often, from time to time or rarely?"

Labels are: ++, +, -, - -.

- Interviewees giving affirmative answers to both QUESTIONS ARE LABELED ++.
- Interviewees giving negative answers to both questions ARE LABELED - -.
- Middle categories (+ and -) are constituted correspondingly.

CODE 0: coded 0 or 5 for V19 and 0 or 4 for V18

CODE 1: coded 3, 4, 5 or 0 for V19 and 3 for V18; or coded 3 or 4 for V19 and 3, 4 or 0 for V18

CODE 2: coded 3, 4, 5 or 0 for V19 and 2 for V18; or coded 1 or 2 for V19 and 3, 4 or 0 for V18

CODE 3: coded 3, 4, 5 or 0 for V19 and 1 for V18; or coded 1 or 2 for V19 and 2 for V18

CODE 4: coded 1 or 2 for V19 and 1 for V18

This variable forms an indicator of the individual's potential to take an active role in the political process. For a complete discussion of this variable and its correlates, see Ronald Inglehart, the Silent Revolution: Changing Values and Political Styles Among Western Publics (Princeton University Press, 1977), Chapter 11.

v425 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v425	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
	M							
BE	1	194 (19.4)	338 (33.8)	382 (38.2)	86 (8.6)		1001	1000
DE-E	2	68 (6.8)	244 (24.5)	371 (37.2)	314 (31.5)		999	997
DE-W	8	138 (13.9)	303 (30.5)	418 (42.1)	133 (13.4)		1000	992
DK		115 (11.5)	344 (34.4)	425 (42.5)	116 (11.6)		1000	1000
ES	2	294 (29.5)	361 (36.2)	278 (27.9)	65 (6.5)		1000	998
FR	1	186 (18.6)	358 (35.8)	362 (36.2)	93 (9.3)		1000	999

	v425	0	1	2	3	4	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry								
GB-GBN		179 (17.9)	307 (30.7)	390 (39.0)	124 (12.4)		1000	1000
GB-NIR		85 (28.3)	117 (39.0)	82 (27.3)	16 (5.3)		300	300
GR	3	93 (9.3)	186 (18.7)	339 (34.0)	379 (38.0)		1000	997
IE	3	240 (24.1)	345 (34.6)	306 (30.7)	106 (10.6)		1000	997
IT		144 (14.4)	354 (35.4)	362 (36.2)	141 (14.1)		1001	1001
LU	3	42 (14.1)	94 (31.6)	109 (36.7)	52 (17.5)		300	297
NL		80 (8.0)	248 (24.8)	521 (52.1)	151 (15.1)		1000	1000
PT	3	318 (31.9)	344 (34.5)	293 (29.4)	41 (4.1)		999	996
N Sum	26	2176	3943	4638	1817		12600	
N Valid Sum		2176	3943	4638	1817			12574

v426 - C2 VALUE ORIENTATION POST-MATERIALISM

C.2 VALUE ORIENTATION

Materialist/Post-materialist values index

- 0 DK/NA
- 1 Materialist
- 2 Mixed
- 3 Post materialist

Derivation:

This index was constructed from responses to Q.5_1 and Q.5_2: "There is a lot of talk these days about what this country's goals should be for the next ten or fifteen years. On this card are listed some of the goals that different people say should be given top priority (show card). Would you please say which of them you yourself consider most important in the long run?" (one answer only) "And what would be your second choice?"

Card: (1) maintaining order in the nation (2) giving the people more say in important government decisions (3) fighting rising prices (4) protecting freedom of speech

- Respondents combining item (1) and (3) are labelled "materialist",
- Those combining items (2) and (4) are labelled "post-materialist", and
- Others are labelled "mixed".

CODE 0: coded 0 or 5 for V20 and 0 or 5 for V21

CODE 1: coded 1 for V20 and 3 for V21; or coded 3 for V20 and 1 for V21

CODE 2: coded 1 or 3 for V20 and 2 or 4 for V21; or coded 2 or 4 for V20 and 1 or 3 for V21; or coded 0 or 5 for either V32 or V33 (repeated responses have also been coded here: coded 1, 2, or 3 in both variables V32 and V33)

CODE 3: coded 2 for V20 and 4 for V21; or coded 4 for V20 and 2 for V21

For a complete discussion of this variable, see Ronald Inglehart, the Silent Revolution: Changing Values and Political Styles Among Western Publics (Princeton University Press, 1977).

v426 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

v426 by isocntry, N Valid = 1000						
Values (Row Percent), Weighted by V426						
	v426	0	1	2	3	N Sum
isocntry						N Valid Sum
		M				
BE	27	272 (28.0)	552 (56.7)	149 (15.3)		1000
DE-E	6	230 (23.1)	663 (66.7)	101 (10.2)		1000
DE-W	10	206 (20.8)	616 (62.2)	168 (17.0)		1000
DK	10	125 (12.6)	609 (61.5)	256 (25.9)		1000
ES	27	266 (27.3)	554 (56.9)	153 (15.7)		1000
FR	11	258 (26.1)	554 (56.0)	177 (17.9)		1000
GB-GBN	9	206 (20.8)	619 (62.5)	166 (16.8)		1000
GB-NIR	4	100 (33.8)	174 (58.8)	22 (7.4)		300
GR	33	341 (35.3)	505 (52.2)	121 (12.5)		1000

	v426	0	1	2	3	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry							
IE	11	260 (26.3)	600 (60.7)	129 (13.0)		1000	989
IT	3	279 (28.0)	604 (60.6)	114 (11.4)		1000	997
LU	3	65 (21.9)	173 (58.2)	59 (19.9)		300	297
NL	8	146 (14.7)	590 (59.5)	256 (25.8)		1000	992
PT	27	440 (45.2)	463 (47.5)	71 (7.3)		1001	974
N Sum	189	3194	7276	1942		12601	
N Valid Sum		3194	7276	1942			12412

v427 - C4 OCCUPATION RECODE - SOC PROF STATUS

C.4 SOCIO PROFESSIONAL STATUS

- 0 Other answers (never any payed work, NA)
- 1 Farmer & fisher
- 2 Professionals
- 3 Business owners
- 4 Employed professionals
- 5 General management
- 6 Middle management
- 7 Other office employees
- 8 Non office employees
- 9 Supervisors
- 10 Skilled manual workers
- 11 Other manual workers

Derivation:

Roughly half of the representative sample of the European community public was without paid work. Basing cross-analyses on "occupation" (D.17) would exclude half of the respondents from analysis. An alternative, also used in past Eurobarometers, is to base analyses on (non-marxist) concept of "objective social class" using "occupation of the head of household" as reference. In order to classify as many respondents as possible with respect to their socio-professional setting, a new classification was created called "socio-professional status". The following standards were used if the respondent is the main income earner (MIE):

- For those in paid work it is based on their own present occupation.
- For those not in paid work, "former occupation" (D.18) was used, if applicable (retired, housewives having been in paid work in the past, temporarily not working, unemployed).

If the respondent is not the MIE, the occupation of the head of the household (D.23) was used. If the head of the household was not performing paid work at the time of the interview, his or her "former occupation" (D.24) was used, if applicable.

Consequently, socio-professional status is a classification "that comes as close to the respondent himself/herself as possible" but that draws upon additional background information to the extent necessary and available, in order to avoid a single measure of interviewees' socio-professional setting and to include the maximum number of respondents in the respective analyses.

v427 by isocntry, Absolute Values (Row Percent), weighted by v9

	v427	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry													
	M												
BE	70	10 (1.1)	37 (4.0)	101 (10.8)	9 (1.0)	74 (7.9)	80 (8.6)	141 (15.1)	147 (15.8)	14 (1.5)	199 (21.4)	119 (12.8)	
DE-E	2	21 (2.1)	7 (0.7)	43 (4.3)	14 (1.4)	96 (9.6)	185 (18.5)	51 (5.1)	68 (6.8)	66 (6.6)	355 (35.6)	92 (9.2)	
DE-W	71	26 (2.8)	15 (1.6)	72 (7.8)	10 (1.1)	96 (10.3)	210 (22.6)	29 (3.1)	79 (8.5)	43 (4.6)	255 (27.4)	94 (10.1)	
DK	56	38 (4.0)	12 (1.3)	65 (6.9)	15 (1.6)	57 (6.0)	114 (12.1)	91 (9.7)	59 (6.3)	24 (2.5)	241 (25.6)	227 (24.1)	
ES	66	64 (6.9)	28 (3.0)	192 (20.6)	40 (4.3)	17 (1.8)	46 (4.9)	77 (8.3)	79 (8.5)	33 (3.5)	271 (29.0)	86 (9.2)	
FR	46	68 (7.1)	25 (2.6)	96 (10.1)	14 (1.5)	78 (8.2)	136 (14.2)	68 (7.1)	109 (11.4)	53 (5.5)	247 (25.9)	61 (6.4)	

	v427	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
BE		1001	931
DE-E		1000	998
DE-W		1000	929
DK		999	943
ES		999	933
FR		1001	955

	v427	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
isocntry													
GB-GBN	30	10 (1.0)	31 (3.2)	108 (11.1)	88 (9.1)	51 (5.3)	87 (9.0)	102 (10.5)	65 (6.7)	38 (3.9)	225 (23.2)	165 (17.0)	
GB-NIR	16	13 (4.6)	15 (5.3)	15 (5.3)	29 (10.2)	7 (2.5)	11 (3.9)	27 (9.5)	11 (3.9)	7 (2.5)	71 (24.9)	79 (27.7)	
GR	65	187 (20.0)	40 (4.3)	178 (19.0)	63 (6.7)	7 (0.7)	30 (3.2)	132 (14.1)	48 (5.1)	18 (1.9)	183 (19.6)	49 (5.2)	
IE	40	188 (19.6)	16 (1.7)	82 (8.5)	33 (3.4)	23 (2.4)	46 (4.8)	77 (8.0)	88 (9.2)	18 (1.9)	180 (18.8)	209 (21.8)	
IT	35	58 (6.0)	33 (3.4)	194 (20.1)	23 (2.4)	36 (3.7)	37 (3.8)	203 (21.1)	91 (9.4)	9 (0.9)	131 (13.6)	149 (15.5)	
LU	14	17 (5.9)	4 (1.4)	14 (4.9)	7 (2.4)	34 (11.8)	63 (22.0)	27 (9.4)	27 (9.4)	10 (3.5)	49 (17.1)	35 (12.2)	
NL	135	19 (2.2)	29 (3.4)	48 (5.5)	24 (2.8)	93 (10.8)	157 (18.2)	107 (12.4)	137 (15.8)	26 (3.0)	157 (18.2)	68 (7.9)	
PT	42	93 (9.7)	14 (1.5)	156 (16.3)	15 (1.6)	18 (1.9)	71 (7.4)	63 (6.6)	86 (9.0)	49 (5.1)	272 (28.4)	120 (12.5)	
N Sum	688	812	306	1364	384	687	1273	1195	1094	408	2836	1553	
N Valid Sum		812	306	1364	384	687	1273	1195	1094	408	2836	1553	

	v427	N Sum	N Valid Sum
isocntry			
GB-GBN		1000	970
GB-NIR		301	285
GR		1000	935
IE		1000	960
IT		999	964
LU		301	287
NL		1000	865
PT		999	957
N Sum		12600	
N Valid Sum			11912

v428 - ORIGINAL COUNTRY CODES

ORIGINAL COUNTRY CODES

Note:

Actual number is coded.

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Value	Label	Missing	Count	Percent	Valid Percent
1	BELGIQUE		1012	7.9	7.9
2	DANMARK		1000	7.9	7.9
3	WEST DEUTSCHLAND		1020	8.0	8.0
4	ELLAS		996	7.8	7.8
5	ITALIA		1053	8.3	8.3
6	ESPANA		1000	7.9	7.9
7	FRANCE		1007	7.9	7.9
8	IRELAND		1004	7.9	7.9
9	NORTHERN IRELAND		303	2.4	2.4
10	G.-D. LUXEMBOURG		298	2.3	2.3
11	NEDERLAND		1047	8.2	8.2
12	PORTUGAL		1000	7.9	7.9
13	GREAT BRITAIN		1031	8.1	8.1
14	OSTDEUTSCHLAND		962	7.6	7.6
	Sum		12733	100.0	100.0
	Valid Cases		12733		

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ORIGINAL RESPONDENT ID

Note:

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