Appendix I


Alphabetically arranged by subject, this guide contains references to the important primary sources of statistical information for the United States. Secondary sources have been included if the information contained in them is presented in a particularly convenient form or if primary sources are not readily available. Nonrecurrent publications presenting compilations or estimates for years later than 1980 or types of data not available in regular series are also included.

Much valuable information may also be found in State reports (see pp. 901–905) and foreign statistical abstracts (see pp. 906 and 907) and in reports for particular commodities, industries, or similar segments of our economic and social structures, many of which are not included here.

Publications listed under each subject are divided into two main groups: “U.S. Government” and “Other.” The location of the publisher of each report is given except for Federal agencies located in Washington, DC. Most Federal publications may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402, tel. 202-783-3238, or from Government Printing Office bookstores in certain major cities. In some cases, Federal publications may be obtained from the issuing agency.

Major reports, such as the Census of Population, which consist of many volumes, are listed by their general, all-inclusive titles.

**Bureau of the Census Publications**

In most cases, separate reports of the most recent censuses are available for each State, subject, industry, etc. Complete information on publications of all the censuses and current surveys conducted by the Bureau of the Census appears in the *Bureau of the Census Catalog*, published annually and available from the Superintendent of Documents.

Aborted—see Vital Statistics.

**Accidents**—see also Health; Insurance; and Vital Statistics

**U.S. Government**

Bureau of Labor Statistics


Department of Transportation

- Transportation Safety Information Report, Quarterly.

Federal Railroad Administration

- Rail-Highway Crossing Accident/incident and Inventory Bulletin. Annual.

Mine and Health Administration

- Informational Reports by Mining Industry: Coal; Metallic Minerals; Nonmetallic Minerals (except stone and coal); Stone, Sand, and Gravel. Annual.
- Mine Injuries and Worktime. (Some preliminary data.) Quarterly.

National Center for Health Statistics

  - Volume I, Natality
  - Volume II, Mortality
  - Volume III, Marriage and Divorce
Appendix I

Accidents —Con.
U.S. Government —Con.
National Transportation Safety Board
Accidents; Air Carriers. Annual.
Accidents; General Aviation. Annual.

Other
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, NY
Health and Safety Education.
National Fire Protection Association, Quincy, MA
National Safety Council, Chicago, IL
Accident Facts. Annual.

Agriculture —see also Food; Foreign Commerce; Labor, Money and Banking; and Population
U.S. Government
Bureau of the Census
Census of Agriculture. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
U.S. Commodity Exports and Imports as Related to Output. Annual. (Series ES2.)

Bureau of the Census and Bureau of Mines

Bureau of Reclamation
Summary Statistics:

Commodity Futures Trading Commission
Annual Report.
Commitments of Traders in Commodity Futures. Bi-Monthly.

Department of Agriculture
Agricultural Outlook. 11 issues per year.
Agricultural Price Reports. Reports on prices received for farm commodities, prices paid for farm supplies, indexes and parity ratios. Monthly and annual.
Agriculture and Trade Reports (five per year).
Western Europe
Pacific Rim
Developing Economics
China
USSR

Crop Production Reports. Acreage, yield, and production of various commodities. Monthly and annual.

Agriculture —Con.
U.S. Government —Con.
Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector. A series of five annual issues.
Farmline. 11 issues per year.
Food Consumption, Prices, and Expenditures, 1968–89. (Statistical Bulletin No. 825.) Revised annually.
Food Spending in American Households. (Statistical Bulletin No. 824.) Annual.
Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States (FATUS) six issues with annual supplements on calendar year and fiscal year trade data.
Fruit and Vegetable Reports. Acreage, yield, production, value, and utilization of various fruits and vegetables. Periodic.
Other Reports. Reports on varied items including cold storage, farm employment and wages, farm production expenditures, mink, mushrooms, and floriculture crops. Monthly and annual.
Poultry and Egg Reports. Reports covering eggs, chickens, turkeys, hatcheries, egg products, and poultry slaughter. Weekly, monthly, annual.
Rural Development Perspectives. Three issues per year.
Rural Conditions and Trends. Quarterly.
Situation and Outlook Reports. Issued for agricultural exports, cotton and wool, dairy, feed, fruit and tree nuts, agricultural resources, livestock and poultry, oil crops, rice, aquaculture, sugar and sweeteners, tobacco, vegetables, wheat, and world agriculture. Periodic.
Stock Reports. Stocks of grain, hops, peanuts, potatoes, rice, and soybeans. Quarterly, annual, periodic.
Farm Credit Administration. Annual Report.
Agriculture — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.

Loans and Discounts of Farm Credit Banks and Associations. Annual.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Soil Conservation Service
National Resources Inventory, 1982. Periodic.

Air Force — see National Defense.
Air Pollution — see Environment.
Aliens — see Immigration.
American Samoa — see Outlying Areas.
Area — see Geography.
Army — see National Defense.
Aviation — see Transportation.
Banks and Banking — see Money.
Births — see Vital Statistics.
Broadcasting — see Communications.
Building Permits — see Construction.

Business — see also Economic Indexes; Investments; Manufacturers; Retail and Wholesale Trade; Science Resources; and Service Establishments

U.S. Government
Administrative Office of the United States Courts
Annual Report of the Director.
Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

Bureau of the Census
Census of Retail Trade. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
Census of Service Industries. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
Census of Wholesale Trade. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
Census of Transportation. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
County Business Patterns. Annual.
Current Business Reports. Retail Trade, Sales, and Inventories, BR; and Wholesale Trade, Sales, and Inventories, BW.
Minority-Owned Businesses. Quinquennial. (1982, most recent.)

Bureau of Economic Analysis

Business — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.


Council of Economic Advisers
Economic Indicators. Monthly.

Federal Trade Commission

Internal Revenue Service

International Trade Administration

Patent and Trademark Office
Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Annual Report.
Technology Assessment and Forecast Report - “All Technologies.” Annual.

Securities and Exchange Commission
Annual Report.
Statistical Review. Monthly. (Discontinued February 1989.)

Small Business Administration
Annual Report.

Other
The Conference Board, New York, NY
The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, New York, NY
The Business Failure Record. Annual.
Monthly New Business Incorporations Report
Quarterly Survey of Business Expectations.

Fortune (Time Warner), New York, NY
The Fortune Directory of the 500 Largest Industrial Corporations. (Annual supplement to Fortune.)
The Fortune Directory of the 500 Largest Non-industrial Corporations. (Annual supplement to Fortune.)

National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA
Appendix I

Business — Con.

Other — Con.


Child Welfare — see Education; and Social Insurance.

City Government — see State and Local Government.

Civil Service — see Federal Government; and State and Local Government.

Climate — see also Agriculture

U.S. Government

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Climatography of the United States, No. 20, Supplement No. 1, Freeze/Frost Data.


Climatological Data. Issued in sections for States and outlying areas. Monthly with annual summary.

Comparative Climatic Data Through 1987.

General Summary of Tornadoes. Annual.

Hourly Precipitation Data. Monthly with annual summary; for each State.

Local Climatological Data. Monthly with annual summary; for major cities.

Storm Data. Monthly.


Commerce — see Foreign Commerce; Retail and Wholesale Trade; and Transportation.

Commodity Prices — see also Economic Indexes

U.S. Government

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System


Bureau of Labor Statistics


Monthly Labor Review.

Producer Price Indexes. Monthly, with annual supplement.

Relative Importance of Components in the Consumer Price Indexes. Annual.


Department of Agriculture

Agricultural Price Reports. Monthly and annual.

Commodity Prices — Con.

U.S. Government — Con.

Other

Commodity Research Bureau, a Knight-Ridder Business Information Service, New York, NY

Commodity Year Book Statistical Abstract Service. (Three editions annually.)


CRB Commodity Year Book. Annual.

CRB Futures Chart Service. Weekly.

Electronic Futures Trend Analyzer. Daily.

Futures Market Service. Weekly.


Communications — see also Newspapers

U.S. Government

Bureau Of Labor Statistics


Federal Communications Commission

Annual Report.


Rural Electrification Administration


U.S. Postal Service


Cost and Revenue Analysis. Annual.

Other

John Blair & Company, New York, NY


Book Industry Study Group, Inc., New York, NY


Reed Publishing USA, Newton, MA

Broadcasting & Cable Market Place. Annual.


Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Washington, DC

Average Revenue Profiles for Public Broadcasting Stations.

Public Broadcasting Income. Annual.

Public Broadcasting Stations’ Income from State Governments and State Colleges & Universities Ranked State-By-State.


Editor & Publisher Co., New York, NY
Appendix I

Communications — Con.
Other — Con.

International Year Book. Annual.
Market Guide. Annual.
Electronic Industries Association, Washington, DC
Electronics Foreign Trade 5-Year Summary. Annual.
Radio Advertising Bureau, New York, NY
United States Telephone Association, Washington, DC
Warren Publishing, Inc., Washington, DC
Cable Action Update. Weekly.
Cable and Station Coverage Atlas. Annual.
Television Action Update. Weekly.
Television and Cable Factbook. Annual.
TV Station & Cable Ownership Directory. Semi-annual.

Construction, Housing, and Real Estate — see also Money and Roads

U.S. Government
Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System
Bureau of Census
Census of Construction Industries. Quinquennial. (1987, most recent.)
Census of Housing. Decennial. (1980, most recent.)
Current Construction Reports: Housing Starts, C20 (monthly); New Residential Construction in Selected Metropolitan Statistical Areas, C21 (quarterly); Housing Completions, C22 (monthly); New One-Family Houses Sold and for Sale, C25 (monthly with annual report; Characteristics of New Housing); Price Index of New One-Family Houses Sold, C27 (quarterly); Value of New Construction Put in Place, C30 (monthly with occasional historical supplement); Housing Units Authorized by Building Permits, C40 (monthly and annual); Residential Alterations and Repairs, C50 (quarterly and annual).
Current Housing Reports: Housing Vacancies, H-111 (quarterly and annual); Market Absorption of Apartments, H-130 (quarterly and annual); Characteristics of Apartments Completed, H-131 (annual); Annual Housing Survey, H-150 (series of six biennial reports); Annual Housing Survey—Housing Characteristics for Selected Metropolitan Areas, H-170.
Social Indicators, 1980.

Construction, Housing, and Real Estate — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.

Bureau of Economic Analysis
Bureau of Labor Statistics
Supplement to Employment and Earnings
Monthly Labor Review.
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Department of Veterans Affairs
Loan Guaranty Highlights. Quarterly.
Energy Information Administration
International Trade Administration
Construction Review. Bimonthly.
Office of Thrift Supervision
Annual Report.

Other
Dodge, F.W., National Information Services Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., New York, NY
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, Washington, DC

Consumer Income and Expenditures, and Personal Income — see also Agriculture; Economic Indexes; Investments; and National Income

U.S. Government
Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System
Bureau of the Census
Census of Population. Decennial. (1980, most recent.)
### Consumer Income and Expenditures, and Personal Income — Con.

**U.S. Government — Con.**

- Current Population Reports. (Series on Consumer Income, P-60.)
- Current Population Reports. (Series on Household Economic Studies, P-70.)
- Special Studies Reports. (Series on Special Studies, P-23.)

**Bureau of Economic Analysis**

- Local Area Personal Income, 1982-87.
- Annual personal income by type of income and by major industries, and population, and per capita income, for States, counties, and metropolitan areas. Five volumes. 1989.

**Bureau of Labor Statistics**

- Consumer Expenditure Survey, integrated Diary and Interview Survey data.
- Annual press releases.
- Consumer Expenditure Interview Survey. Quarterly.

**Congressional Budget Office**


**Internal Revenue Service**

- Statistics of Income.

**National Science Foundation**

- Doctoral Scientists and Engineers: A Decade of Change. Special Report. (NSF 88-302.)

**Federal Scientists and Engineers. Detailed Statistical Tables. Annual.**


### Consumer Income and Expenditures, and Personal Income — Con.

**U.S. Government — Con.**

- Science Resources Studies. Data Brief. Frequent.
- Steady Growth of Employed Ph.D. Scientists and Engineers Is Maintained. (NSF 91-303.)
- Science Resources Studies Highlights. Frequent.
- Doctoral Awards in the Sciences Reached Record High in 1988. (NSF 89-302.)
- Favorable Employment Opportunities Continue for Recent S/E Graduates. (NSF 90-316.)
- More Recent Science and Engineering (S/E) Graduates Finding S/E Jobs. (NSF 88-310.)
- Pace of Retirement of Ph.D. Scientists and Engineers Show Gradual Increase. (NSF 89-305.)
- U.S. Scientists and Engineers. Detailed Statistical Tables. Biennial.


- Social Security Administration
  - Trends since 1960 In the Economic Status of Aged Men and Women. (Research and Statistics Note No. 3. 1963.)

- **Other**
  - American Financial Services Association, Washington, DC

- Finance Facts Yearbook. Annual. (Discontinued in 1988.)

- **Consumer Prices** — see Commodity Prices.
- **Corporations** — see Business; and Manufactures.
- **Correctional Institutions** — see Law Enforcement.
- **Cost of Living** — see Commodity Prices.
- **Courts** — see Law Enforcement.
- **Crime** — see Law Enforcement.
- **Crops** — see Agriculture.
- **Deaths** — see Vital Statistics.
- **Defense** — see National Defense.
- **Divorce** — see Vital Statistics.
- **Domestic Trade** — see Retail and Wholesale Trade; and Service Establishments.

- **Economic Indexes** — see also Agriculture; Business; Commodity Prices; Manufactures; and Science Resources

**U.S. Government**

- Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System
Economic Indexes — Con.

U.S. Government — Con.

Federal Reserve Banks. Monthly review published by each Bank with special reference to its own Federal Reserve District.

Federal Reserve Bulletin. Monthly. (Also monthly releases on industrial production indexes.)

Bureau of Economic Analysis


Bureau of Labor Statistics


Employment Cost Indexes and Levels. Annual.

Producer Price Indexes. Monthly, with annual supplement.


Monthly Labor Review.

Council of Economic Advisers

Economic Indicators. Monthly.


Other

The Conference Board, New York, NY


National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA


Education — see also Science Resources; and Vocational Rehabilitation

U.S. Government

Bureau of the Census

Census of Population. Decennial. (1980, most recent.)

Current Population Reports. (Series on Population Characteristics, P-20; and Special Studies, P-23.)

Finances of Public School Systems. Annual. (GF No. 10.)

Bureau of Labor Statistics


How Workers Get Their Training. 1985. (Bulletin No. 2226.)


Education — Con.

U.S. Government — Con.


Students, Graduates, and Dropouts, October 1980-82. 1983. (Bulletin No. 2192.)

Department of Education

Annual Report.


Employment and Training Administration


National Center for Education Statistics

Associate Degrees and Other Formal Awards Below the Baccalaureate. Annual.

College and University Library Survey. (1985, most recent.)

The Condition of Education. Annual.


Earned Degrees Conferred. Annual.

Faculty Salaries, Tenure, and Benefits. Annual.

Fall Enrollment in Colleges and Universities. Annual.

High School and Beyond. Reports issued on 1980 high school sophomores and seniors and their transition to further education and labor force participation.

National Longitudinal Study. Reports issued on high school seniors from class of 1972 and their transition to higher education and the labor force.

Participation in Adult Education. (1984, most recent.)


Residence and Migration of College Students. (1986, most recent.)

Revenues and Expenditures for Public Elementary and Secondary Education. Annual.

National Science Foundation


Academic Science and Engineering; Graduate Enrollment and Support. Detailed Statistical Tables. Annual.


Appendix I

Education — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.


Science Resources Studies Highlights. Frequent.

Favorable Employment Opportunities Continue for Recent S/E Graduates. (NSF 90-315.)

Growth Rate in Non-Federal Academic R&D Support Exceeds That in Federal Support in Last Decade. (NSF 89-309.)

Real Growth in Academic R&D Spending Slowed to 2% in FY 1987, Down from 9% in 1986. (NSF 88-314.)

Scientists and Engineers Now account for over 4 percent of total U.S. Employment. (NSF 88-313.)

Universities Report Improvement in Computer and Physical Science Instrumentation, but Deterioration in Engineering. (NSF 87-316.)


SRS (Division of Science Resources Studies) Data briefs. Frequent.

Education — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.

Graduate Enrollments Climb in Science, Engineering, and Health. (NSF 90-326.)

Science and Engineering Doctoral Awards reached Record Highs in 1990. (NSF 91-308.)

S/E Baccalaureates Declined After 1986 As Masters and Doctoral Degrees Increased. (NSF 91-313.)


Office for Civil Rights


Other
American Council on Education, Washington, DC
A Fact Book on Higher Education. Quarterly.

National Norms for Entering College Freshmen. Annual.


Book Publishing Annual. (1985, most recent.)

Bowker Annual Library and Book Trade Almanac.

Chronicle of Higher Education, Inc., Washington, DC
Almanac. Annual.

College Entrance Examination Board, New York, NY

National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, DC
Catholic Schools in America. Annual.


National Education Association, Washington, DC

Rankings of the States. Annual.

Status of the American Public School Teacher, 1985-86. Quinquennial.

Research Associates of Washington, Washington, DC

Energy —Con.
U.S. Government —Con.

Residential Transportation Energy Consumption Survey. Triennial.
Short-Term Energy Outlook. Quarterly.
Solar Collector Manufacturing Activity. Annual.
State Energy Data Report. Annual.
Statistics of Interstate Natural Gas Pipeline Companies. Annual.
Uranium Industry Annual.
U.S. Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Natural Gas Liquids Reserves. Annual.
Weekly Coal Production.

National Science Foundation
Federal Funds for Research and Development. Detailed Statistical Tables. Annual.

Rural Electrification Administration
Annual Statistical Report Rural Electrification Borrowers.

Other
American Gas Association, Arlington, VA
Gas Stats:
American Petroleum Institute, Washington, DC
The Basic Petroleum Data Book. Triennial.
The Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, DC
The Strategic Consequences of the Oil Price Collapse. 1987.

Energy —Con.
Other —Con.

The Strategic Dimension of Military Manpower. 1987.
The United States and The World Economy. 1985.
Edison Electric Institute, Washington, DC
Electric Power Annual Report.
National Coal Association, Washington, DC
Steam-Electric Plant Factors. Annual.
Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., New York, NY
U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, Washington, DC
Electricity from Nuclear Energy. (Map booklet of U.S. Nuclear Power Plants.) 1990.
U.S. Public Opinion on Nuclear Energy. (Polling reports updated periodically.)

Environment
U.S. Government
Bureau of the Census
Council on Environmental Quality
Environmental Quality. Annual.
Environmental Protection Agency
Air Quality Data. Annual.
Cost of Clean Water. Annual.
Federal Certification Test Results for Motor Vehicles. Annual.
Municipal Water Facilities Inventory. Quinquennial.
National Air Pollutant Emission Estimates, 1940-86.
Radiation Data and Reports. Monthly.
Sewage Facility Construction. Annual.
Summary of Water Enforcement Actions Pursued by EPA since December 3, 1970. (Updated continuously.)

Geological Survey
Environment — Con.

U.S. Government — Con.


Other

The Conservation Foundation, Washington, DC

The Coastal Almanac, by Paul L. Ringold and John Clark. 1980.


Executions — see Law Enforcement.

Exports — see Foreign Commerce.

Family Characteristics — see Population.

Farms and Farm Characteristics — see Agriculture.

Federal Government Finances and Employment — see also Elections; Science Resources; and State and Local Government

U.S. Government

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System


Bureau of the Census

Federal Expenditures by State for Fiscal Year. Annual.

Bureau of Economic Analysis


Council of Economic Advisers

Economic Indicators. Monthly.


Council on Environmental Quality

Environmental Quality. Annual.

Department of Labor

Annual Report of the Secretary.

Department of the Treasury

Consolidated Financial Statements of the United States Government. (Prototype.)

Daily Treasury Statement.

Monthly Statement of the Public Debt of the United States.

Monthly Treasury Statement of Receipts and Outlays of the United States Government.


Federal Government Finances and Employment — Con.

U.S. Government — Con.

United States Government Annual Report and Appendix.

Internal Revenue Service


Statistics of Income.


National Science Foundation

Federal Funds for Research and Development. (Includes geographic distribution and funding by function.) Detailed Statistical Tables. Annual.


Federal Scientists and Engineers. Detailed Statistical Tables. Annual.


Geographic Patterns: R&D in the United States. Special Report. (NSF 89-317.)


Science Resources Studies Highlights. Frequent.

Growth Rate in Non-Federal Academic R&D Support Exceeds That in Federal Support Over Last Decade. (NSF 89-309.)

Real R&D Growth to Slow to One Percent in 1989 and 1990. (NSF 90-308.)

SRS (Science Resources Studies) Data Briefs.

Federal Academic R&D Support Increased 10% in FY 1989 (91-301)

Two-Year Decline Expected in Real R&D Spending, (NSF 91-307)

Office of Management and Budget

The Budget of the United States Government. Annual.

Office of Personnel Management

Affirmative Employment Statistics. Biennial. (Even Years.)


Employment by Geographic Area. Biennial. (Even Years.)

Employment and Trends. Bimonthly. (Odd Months.)
Federal Government Finances and Employment
—Con.

U.S. Government —Con.

Occupations of Federal White-Collar and Blue-Collar Workers. Biennial. (Odd Years.)
Pay Structure of the Federal Civil Service. Annual.
Work Years and Personnel Costs. Annual.

Other

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, DC
A Catalog of Federal Grant-in-Aid Programs to State and Local Governments, FY 89. 1988. Every 3 years.
Changing Public Attitudes on Governments and Taxes. Annual.
Significant Features of Fiscal Federalism. Annual.
Moody's Investors Service, New York, NY

National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA
Tax Foundation, Washington, DC

Finance —see Federal Government; Investments; Money; and State and Local Government.

Fisheries

U.S. Government

Department of Agriculture
Aquaculture. Biennially.
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Marine Fisheries Service
Fisheries of the United States. Annual.
Fishery Statistics of the United States. (Statistical Digest.) Annual.

Food —see also Agriculture

U.S. Government

Bureau of the Census
Canned Food Report. (Issued five times a year.) (Last report, July 1981.)

Bureau of Labor Statistics

Other

Department of Agriculture
Agriculture Outlook. 11 issues per year.
Food Review. Quarterly.

Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service
Annual Historical Review:
Food and Nutrition Service Programs.
Food Program Update. Monthly.
Department of Agriculture, Science and Education Administration.
Family Economics Review. Quarterly.

Other

American Frozen Food Institute, Burlingame, CA
National Food Processors Association, Washington, DC
Canned Fruit and Vegetable Pack and Stock Situation Reports. Quarterly.

Foreign Commerce —see also Economic Indexes; and International Accounts and Aid

U.S. Government

Army, Corps of Engineers
Waterborne Commerce of the United States (in five parts). Annual.

Bureau of the Census
Highlights of U.S. Export and Import Trade. Monthly, includes cumulative data. (FT 990.)
Summary of U.S. Export and Import Merchandise Trade. Monthly; includes cumulative data. (FT 900.)
Survey of the Origin of Exports of Manufacturing Establishments. Triennial. (Current Industrial Reports M76(AS)-B.)
U.S. Airborne Exports and General Imports. Monthly and annual. (FT 986.)
U.S. Commodity Exports and Imports as Related to Output. Annual. (Series ES 2.)
|------------------------|------------------------|
| U.S. Exports of Domestic Merchandise, SIC-Based Products by World Areas. Annual. (FT 610.) | Energy Information Administration  
Annual Energy Review.  
Monthly Energy Review. |
| U.S. Exports, Schedule B Commodity by Country. Annual. (FT 446.) | International Trade Administration  
Overseas Business Reports. Irregular.  
| U.S. Exports, Schedule E Commodity Groupings by World Area and Country. Monthly; includes cumulative data. (FT 410.) | Maritime Administration  
Annual Report.  
Containerized Cargo Statistics. Annual.  
United States Oceanborne Foreign Trade Routes. Annual. |
| U.S. Exports, World Area and Country by Schedule E Commodity Groupings. Annual. (FT 455.) | National Science Foundation  
The Science and Technology Resources of Japan: A Comparison with the United States. Special Report. (NSF 88-318.)  
The Science and Technology Resources of West Germany: A Comparison with the United States. Special Report. (NSF 86-310.) |
| U.S. General Imports and Imports for Consumption, Schedule A Commodity by Country. Monthly; includes cumulative data. (FT 135.) | Other  
Aerospace Industries Association of America. Washington, DC  
Exports of Aerospace Products. Quarterly.  
Imports of Aerospace Products. Quarterly.  
Commodity Research Bureau, New York, NY  
Commodity Yearbook. Annual. |
| U.S. General Imports, Schedule A Commodity Groupings by World Area and Country. Annual. (FT 150.) | Forests and Lumber — see also Economic Indexes  
U.S. Government  
Bureau of the Census  
Census of Manufactures. Quintennial. (1987, most recent.)  
Current Industrial Reports. Monthly, quarterly, and annual series on various industries.  
Bureau of Labor Statistics  
Technology and Its Impact on Labor in Four Industries. 1986. (Bulletin 2263.) |
Part I: The Current Resource and Use Situation  
Part II: The Future Resource Situation  
U.S. Trade with Puerto Rico and U.S. Possessions. Monthly and Annual. (FT 800.)  
U.S. Waterborne Exports and General Imports. Monthly and Annual. (FT 985.)  
Bureau of Economic Analysis  
U.S. Merchandise Trade: Exports and Imports by End-Use Category. Annually.  
Department of Agriculture  
Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States (FATUS). Bimonthly with annual supplements on calendar year and fiscal year trade statistics.  
Department of Commerce  
Commerce Americas. Biweekly. (Issues in March, June, September, and December contain quarterly data on U.S. share of world exports of manufactures.)  
Export Administration Report, East-West Trade: Quarterly Report to the President, Senate, and House of Representatives.  
Department of the Treasury  
Statistical Appendix to Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the State of the Finances through 1980. |
Forests and Lumber — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.
International Trade Administration
Construction Review. Bimonthly.

Other
American Paper Institute, Inc., New York, NY
National Forest Products Association, Washington, DC
Statistical Roundup.

Gas Utilities — see Energy

Geography — see also Environment and Public Lands

U.S. Government Geological Survey
Elevations and Distances in the United States. 1990.

Government — see Federal Government; and State and Local Government.
Guam — see Outlying Areas.
Health Insurance — see Insurance.

Health and Medical Care — see also Accidents; Environment; Food; Insurance; Social Insurance; and Vital Statistics
U.S. Government
Bureau of the Census
Social Indicators, 1980.
Bureau of Labor Statistics
Employee Benefits in Medium and Large Firms. Biennial.
Monthly Labor Review.
Centers for Disease Control
(HHS Pub. No. CDC 90-8017.)
Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service
Annual Historical Review:
Food and Nutrition Service Programs. Food Program Update. Monthly.
Department of Health and Human Services

Health and Medical Care — Con.
U.S. Government — Con.
Department of Veterans Affairs
Annual Report of The Secretary of Veterans Affairs.
Drug Enforcement Administration

Health Care Financing Administration
Health Care Financing Research Reports. Occasional.
Health Care Financing Review. Quarterly.

National Center for Health Statistics
Vital and Health Statistics. (A series of statistical reports covering health-related topics.)
Current Estimates from the Health Interview Survey. Annual.

National Institute on Drug Abuse
National Household Survey on Drug Abuse. Starting in 1990 this survey will be annual: Main Findings, Population Estimates, latest year available 1990.

Social Security Administration

Other
American Dental Association, Chicago, IL
Dental Students' Register. Annual.
Distribution of Dentists in the United States by Region and State. Triennial.
Health and Medical Care —Con.
Other —Con.
Survey of Dental Practice. Annual.
American Hospital Association, Chicago, IL
Hospital Statistics. Annual.
American Medical Association, Chicago, IL
Physician Characteristics and Distribution in the U.S. Annual.
Reference Data on the Profile of Medical Practice. Annual.
U.S. Medical Licensure Statistics, and
License Requirements. Annual.
American Nurses Association, Kansas City, MO
American Osteopathic Association, Chicago, IL
Medical Economics, Montvale, NJ
Physicians' Earnings and Expenses. Published annually in Medical Economics magazine.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, NY
Hospitals —see Health.
Hotels —see Service Establishments.
Household Appliances —see Construction, Housing, and Real Estate.
Housing —see Construction.

Immigration and Naturalization

U.S. Government
Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs
Report of the Visa Office. Annual. (Dept. of State Pub. 8810.)
Department of Transportation
Report of Passenger Travel Between the United States and Foreign Countries, Annual, semiannual, quarterly, monthly.
Immigration and Naturalization Service
I&N Reporter. Quarterly.

National Science Foundation
Foreign Students Account for Most Growth in Graduate Science and Engineering Enrollment. Science Resources Studies Highlights. (NSF 88-316.)
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Industrial Biotechnology R&D Performance Increased an Estimated 12 Percent in 1987 to $1.4 Billion. (NSF 88-306.)
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Annual.


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Giving USA. Annual.
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Annual Report.
Boy Scouts of America, National Council, Irving, TX
Annual Report.
Local Council Index.
The Foundation Center, New York, NY
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., New York, NY
Annual Report.
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Annual Directory.

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Local Government Finances in Major County Areas. Annual. (GF No. 6.)
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Television —see Communications.
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Part 2: Motor Carriers

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Bulk Carriers in the World Fleet. Annual.

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Aerospace Industries Association of America, Washington, DC


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The Record. Annual with one supple-
ment.

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ENO Transportation Foundation, West-
port, CT

Transportation in America. May, annually with periodic supplements.

General Aviation Manufacturers Association, Washington, DC


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Annual Summary of Merchant Ships Completed in the World.
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Casualty Return. (Annual statistical summary of all merchant ships totally lost or reported broken up during year.)
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Statistical Tables. (A mid-year analysis of world merchant fleet.)
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National Air Carrier Association, Washington, DC
Annual Report.
Regional Airline Association, Washington, DC
Statistical Reports.
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Annual Report.
Tanker Advisory Center, Inc., New York, NY
Worldwide Tanker Casualty Returns. Quarterly.
Travel — see Recreation and Transportation.
Unemployment Insurance — see Labor and Social Insurance. Utilities, Public — see Communications; Energy and Transportation.
Veterans — see National Defense; and Population.
Virgin Islands of the United States — see Outlying Areas.

Vital Statistics — see also Accidents and Health
U.S. Government
Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA
National Center for Health Statistics
Vital and Health Statistics. (A series of statistical reports covering health-related topics.)
Series 20: Mortality Data. Irregular.
Series 21: Natality, Marriage, and Divorce Data. Irregular.

Other
The Alan Guttmacher Institute, New York, NY

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Other — Con.

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United Nations Statistical Office, New York, NY
Demographic Yearbook.
World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland
World Health Statistics. Quarterly and annual.

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U.S. Government
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Wages and Wage Rates — see Labor and Social Insurance.
Wealth — see National Income.
Weather — see Climate.
Welfare Services — see Health and Social Insurance.
Wholesale and Retail Trade — see Retail and Wholesale Trade.
Guide to State Statistical Abstracts

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Alabama
University of Alabama, Center for Business and Economic Research, P.O. Box 870221, Tuscaloosa 35487 205-348-6191

Alaska

Arizona
University of Arizona, Economic and Business Research, College of Business and Public Administration, Tucson 85721 602-621-2155 Fax 602-621-2150
Arizona Economic Indicators. 52 pp. (Bimannual.)

Arkansas
University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Regional Economic Analysis, Library 512, Little Rock 72204
Arkansas State and County Economic Data. 18 pp. (Revised annually.)
University of Arkansas at Little Rock, State Data Center, Library 508, Little Rock 72204 501-569-8530
Arkansas Statistical Abstract. 500 pp. (Revised biennially.)

California
Department of Finance, 915 L. Street, 8th Floor, Sacramento 95814 916-322-2263
Pacific Data Resources, P.O. Box 1911, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-9954 805-422-2546

Colorado
University of Colorado, Business Research Division, Campus Box 420, Boulder 80309 303-492-2227

Connecticut
Connecticut Market Data.

Delaware
Delaware Development Office, 99 Kings Highway, P.O. Box 1401, Dover 19903 302-739-4271

District of Columbia
Office of Planning, Data Management Division, Presidential Bldg., Suite 500, 12th St., N.W. Washington 20004 202-727-6533
Population Estimates and Housing Units, annual.

Florida
University of Florida, Bureau of Economic and Business Research, Gainesville 32611-2017 904-392-0171
National Data Consultants, P.O. Box 6381, Athens, Georgia 30604 404-548-8460

Georgia
University of Georgia, Selig Center for Economic Growth, Terry College of Business, Athens 30602-8269 (706) 542-4085
University of Georgia, College of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, Athens 30602 404-542-8940
Office of Planning and Budget, 254 Washington St., S.W., Atlanta 30334-8501 404-868-0911

Hawaii
Hawaii State Department of Business, and Economic Development & Tourism, P.O. Box 2359, Honolulu 96804. Inquiries 808-586-2482; Copies 808-586-2404
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Idaho
Department of Commerce, 700 West State St., Boise 83720 208-334-2470
County Profiles of Idaho, 1992
University of Idaho, Center for Business Development and Research, Moscow 83843 208-885-6611

Illinois
University of Illinois, Bureau of Economic and Business Research, 428 Commerce West, 1206 South 6th Street, Champaign 61820 217-333-2330
Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, 620 Adams St., Springfield 62701 217-782-1438

Indiana
Indiana University, Indiana Business Research Center, School of Business, Indianapolis 46202-5151 317-274-2204
Indiana Factbook, 1992. 413 pages.

Iowa
Iowa Department of Economic Development Research Bureau, 200 East Grand Ave., Des Moines 50309

Kansas
University of Kansas, Institute for Public Policy and Business Research, 607 Blake Hall, Lawrence 66045-2950 913-864-3701

Kentucky
Department of Existing Business and Industry, Capital Plaza Office Tower, Frankfort 40601 502-564-4886

Louisiana
University of New Orleans, Division of Business and Economic Research, New Orleans 70118 504-286-6248

Maine
Maine Department of Economic and Community Development, State House Station 59, Augusta 04333 207-289-2656
Maine: A Statistical Summary. (Updated periodically.)

Maryland
Department of Economic and Employment Development, 217 E. Redwood St., Baltimore 21202 inquiries 410-333-6953; Copies 410-333-6955

Massachusetts
Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research, 128 Thompson Hall, University of Massachusetts at Amherst 01003 (413)545-3460 FAX 413-545-3686

Michigan
Wayne State University, Bureau of Business Research, School of Business Administration, Detroit 48202

Minnesota
Department of Trade and Economic Development, Business Development and Analysis Division, 900 American Center Building, St. Paul 55101 612-296-8283
Office of State Demographer, State Planning Agency, 300 Centennial Bldg., St. Paul 55155 612-296-2557

Mississippi
Mississippi State University, College of Business and Industry, Division of Research, Mississippi State 39762 601-325-3817

Missouri
University of Missouri, Business and Public Administration Research Center, Columbia 65211 314-882-4805

Montana
Montana Department of Commerce, Census and Economic Information Center, 1424 9th Ave., Helena 59620 406-444-2896
Montana County Database. (Separate county and state reports; will be available by subject section as well as complete reports by county and state, updated periodically, available in paper microfiche, and diskette.)
Nebraska
Department of Economic Development, Division of Research, Box 94666, Lincoln 68509
402-471-3779

Nevada
Department of Administration, Planning Division, Capitol Complex, Carson City 89710
702-687-4065

New Hampshire
Office of State Planning, 2 1/2 Beacon St., Concord 03301 (603)271-2155
Selected Economic Characteristics of New Hampshire Municipalities. 1992. 12 pp. (Other series available on population estimates and projections, and taxation.)

New Jersey
New Jersey State Data Center, NJ Department of Labor, CN 388, Trenton 08625-0388 609-984-2593

New Mexico
University of New Mexico, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Albuquerque 87131 505-277-2216
County Profiles. (Updated continuously.)

New York
Energy Association of New York, 111 Washington Avenue, Suite 601, Albany 12210 518-449-3440
Nelson Rockefeller Institute of Government, 411 State Street, Albany 12203 518-443-5522

North Carolina
Office of Governor
Office of State Planning, 116 West Jones Street, Raleigh 27603-8003 919-733-4131

North Dakota
University of North Dakota, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Grand Forks 58202 701-777-3365

North Dakota—Con.
North Dakota Department of Economic Development and Finance, 1833 E. Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck 58504 701-221-5300

Ohio
Department of Development, Ohio Data Users Center (ODUC), P.O. Box 1001, Columbus 43268-0101 614-466-2115
ODUC Products and Services. (Updated continuously.)
Ohio County Profiles, 1992
The Ohio State University, School of Public Policy and Management, 1775 College Road, Columbus 43210-1399 614-292-8696

Oklahoma
University of Oklahoma, Center for Economic and Management Research, 307 West Brooks Street, Room 4, Norman 73019 405-325-2931

Oregon
Secretary of State, Room 136, State Capitol, Salem 97310

Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State Data Center, Institute of State and Regional Affairs, Penn State, Harrisburg, 777 West Harrisburg Pike, Middleton, Pennsylvania 17057-4898.

Rhode Island
Department of Economic Development, 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence 02903 401-277-2601

South Carolina
Budget and Control Board, Division of Research and Statistical Services, R. C. Dennis Building, Room 425, Columbia 29201 803-734-3781

South Dakota
University of South Dakota, State Data Center, Vermillion 57069 605-677-5287
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Tennessee
University of Tennessee, Center for Business and Economic Research, Knoxville 37996-4170 615-974-5441

Texas
Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 655237, Dallas 75265 214-977-8251
University of Texas, Bureau of Business Research, Austin 78712 512-471-5180

Utah
University of Utah, Bureau of Economic and Business Research, 401 Kendall D. Garff Building, Salt Lake City 84112 801-581-6333
Statistical Abstract of Utah, 1992. (Triennial.)
Utah Foundation, 10 West 100 South 323, Salt Lake City 84101-1544 801-364-1837

Vermont
Office of Policy Research and Coordination, Department of Employment and Training, Montpelier 05602 802-229-0311 ext. 323
Demographic and Economic Profiles. (Periodically issued.)

Virginia
University of Virginia, Center for Public Service, Dynamics Building, 4th Floor, 2015 Ivy Road, Charlottesville 22903 804-924-3921

Washington
Washington State Office of Financial Management, Forecasting Division P.O. Box 43113 Olympia, WA 98504-3113 206-753-5617

West Virginia
West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2789, Charleston 25330 304-342-1115
West Virginia Research League, Inc., 405 Capitol Street, Suite 414, Charleston 25301 304-346-9451

Wisconsin
Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau, P.O. Box 2037, Madison 53701-2037 608-266-0341

Wyoming
Department of Administration and Information, Division of Economic Analysis, 327 E. Emerson Building, Cheyenne 82002 307-777-7504

Puerto Rico
Planning Board, Area of Economic and Social Planning, Bureau of Economic Analysis and Bureau of Statistics, Santurce 00940 809-722-2070
Economic Report to the Governor, 1990. (In Spanish.)
Social Statistics Abstract, 1987-258 pp. (In Spanish.)
Socioeconomic Indicators by Municipios, 1989. (In Spanish.)
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Austria
Osterreichisches Statistisches Zentralamt, P.O. Box 8000, A-1033 Vienna
Statistisches Handbuch für die Republik Österreich. Annual. 1991 592 pp. (In German.)

Australia
Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra
*Yearbook Australia.* Annual. 1991 790 pp. (In English.)

Belgium
Institut National de Statistique, 44 rue de Louvain, 1000 Brussels
Annaire statistique de la Belgique. Annual. 1998 783 pp. (In French and Dutch.)

Canada
Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OT6

Denmark
Danmarks Statistik, Postboks 2550 Sejrogade 11, DK 2100, Copenhagen 0

France
Institut National de la Statistique et des Etudes Economiques, Paris 18, Blvd. Adolphe Pinard, 75675 Paris (Cedex 14)
Annaire Statistique de la France. Annual. 1999 864 pp. (In French.)

Greece
National Statistical Office, 14-16 Lycourgou St., 101-66 Athens

Iceland
Hagstofa Islands/Statistical Bureau, Hverfisgata 8-10, Reykjavík.

Ireland
Central Statistics Office, Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin 2

Italy
ISTAT (Istituto Centrale di Statistica), Via Cesare Balbo 16, 00100 Rome
Annuario Statistico Italiano. Annual. 1991 701 pp. (In Italian.)

Japan
Statistics Bureau, Management & Coordination Agency, 19-1 Wakamatusacho, Shinjuku Tokyo 162

Luxembourg
STATEC (Service Central de la Statistique et des Etudes), P.O. Box 304, L-2013, Luxembourg

Mexico
*Anuario estadístico de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos.* Annual. 1986 706 pp. (In Spanish.)

Netherlands
Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek, 428 Prinses Beatrixlaan P.O. Box 959, 2270 AZ Voorburg
*Statistical Yearbook of the Netherlands.* Annual. 1990 491 pp. (In English.)

New Zealand
Department of Statistics, Wellington

Norway
Central Bureau of Statistics, Skippørgate 15, P.B. 8131 Dep. N-Oslo 1

Portugal
INE (Instituto Nacional de Estatística), Avenida Antonio Jose de Almeida, P-1078 Lisbon Co-dec
Soviet Union
Central Statistical Board, Moscow
Narodnoe Khозяйство SSSR: Statisticheskii ezhegodnik. Annual. 767 pp. (In Russian.)

Spain
INE (Instituto Nacional de Estadistica), Paseo de la Castellana, 183, Madrid 16

Sweden
Statistics Sweden, S-11581 Stockholm

Switzerland
Bundesamt fur Statistik, Hallwylstrasse 15, CH-3003, Bern

Turkey
State Institute of Statistics, Prime Ministry, 114 Necatibey Caddesi, Bakanliklar, Yenisehir, Ankara
Statistical Yearbook of Turkey. Published on odd numbered years. 1988 479 pp. (In English and Turkish.)

Turkey — Con.
Statistical Pocketbook of Turkey. Published on even numbered years. 1986 294 pp. (In English and Turkish.)

United Kingdom
Central Statistical Office, Great George Street, London SW1P 3AQ

West Germany
Statistische Bundesamt, Postfach 5528, 6200 Wiesbaden
Statistisches Jahrbuch fur die Bundesrepublik Deutschland. Annual. 1990 740 pp. (In German.)

Yugoslavia
Savezni Zavod za Statistiku, P.O. Box 203, 11000 Belgrade
Appendix II

Metropolitan Area Concepts and Components

Statistics for metropolitan areas shown in the *Statistical Abstract* represent areas designated by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) as standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSA’s) or metropolitan statistical areas (MSA’s). Effective June 30, 1983, OMB changed the basic term from SMSA to MSA and revised the geographic definitions of many individual metropolitan areas; some new areas were defined, and some areas were redesignated as PMSA’s or CMSA’s (see further explanation below). The revised definitions appear in OMB press release 83-20 of June 27, 1983. The official standards for defining MSA’s appeared in the Federal Register, January 3, 1980 (part 6). Revisions of MSA definitions are made periodically by OMB, mainly to add newly qualified MSA’s or central cities.

The list of areas which follows (see p. 898) specifies components and population totals and refers to the definitions in effect on June 30, 1990. On that date, there were 268 MSA’s, as well as 21 CMSA’s comprising 73 PMSA’s (including 4 MSA’s, 1 CMSA, and 2 PMSA’s in Puerto Rico).

The general concept of a metropolitan area is one of a large population nucleus, together with adjacent communities which have a high degree of economic and social integration with that nucleus. Standard definitions of metropolitan statistical areas were first issued in 1949 by the then Bureau of the Budget (predecessor of OMB), under the designation, “Standard Metropolitan Areas”; the term was changed to SMSA in 1959. From 1977 to 1981, the SMSA’s were the responsibility of the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards, Department of Commerce.

The criteria for the establishment and definition of SMSA’s were modified in 1958, 1971, and 1975. The current standards were adopted in January 1980; they provide that each MSA must include at least:

(a) One city with 50,000 or more inhabitants, or

(b) A Census Bureau-defined urbanized area of at least 50,000 inhabitants and a total MSA population of at least 100,000 (75,000 in New England).

The standards provide that the MSA include as “central county(ies)” the county in which the central city is located, and adjacent counties, if any, with at least 50 percent of their population in the urbanized area. Additional “outlying counties” are included if they meet specified requirements of commuting to the central counties and of metropolitan character (such as population density and percent urban). In New England the MSA’s are defined in terms of cities and towns rather than counties. The 1980 standards provide that within metropolitan complexes of 1 million or more population, separate component areas are defined if specified criteria are met. Such areas are designated primary metropolitan statistical areas (PMSA’s); and any area containing PMSA’s is designated a consolidated metropolitan statistical area (CMSA). Besides the 21 CMSA’s, as of 1990 there were 18 MSA’s of 1 million or more within which no component PMSA’s have been established. Of the 73 PMSA’s, most were formerly SMSA’s, but some were newly established in 1983. Of the 21 CMSA’s, most were previously recognized as standard consolidated statistical areas (SCSA’s), but 5 were formerly SMSA’s within which PMSA’s were newly qualified in 1983. The standards adopted in 1980 were implemented in two stages. First, they were used to define a group of 36 new areas in June 1981. The 323 SMSA’s as of June 30, 1981, were reported in the 1980 census tabulations and publications. Next, the boundaries of all SMSA’s were reviewed in 1982-83 under the new standards after 1980 commuting data became available.

Revised 1980 standards for determining central cities and titles were implemented as part of the 1982-83 review. The largest city in each MSA is designated a “central city;” in addition there may be additional central cities if specified requirements are
met. The title of each MSA consists of the name(s) of up to three of its central cities and the name of each State into which the MSA extends. However, a central city generally is not included in an MSA title unless it has at least one-third the population of the area’s largest city. Prior to 1983, virtually all central cities appeared in the area titles. An MSA may include other cities of 50,000 or more besides its central or title cities.

Standards for defining metropolitan areas after the 1990 census were issued by OMB in March 1990, revising the 1980 standards in a few respects. Effective in April 1990, the areas are collectively termed "metropolitan areas", although each individual area will continue to be designated an MSA, CMSA, or PMSA.

New England MSA’s and NECMA’s.— Because MSA’s in New England are defined in terms of cities and towns rather than counties, some statistical data that are available only for counties cannot be compiled for individual New England MSA’s. Therefore, for New England areas, data are shown for both New England County Metropolitan Areas (NECMA’s) and MSA’s wherever possible. The NECMA’s provide a county version of the New England areas, but do not replace New England MSA’s as the standard areas. NECMA’s are defined corresponding to the three CMSA’s in New England and for the portion of the New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island CMSA in Connecticut. There are no NECMA definitions corresponding to New England PMSA’s.

Effect of changes in MSA definitions.— Changes in the definitions of MSA’s since 1949 have consisted chiefly of (1) the recognition of new areas as, for example, cities reached 50,000 population; and (2) the addition of counties (or towns in New England) to existing MSA’s as new census data showed them to qualify. Also, several formerly separate MSA’s have been merged, and occasionally territory has been transferred from one MSA to another or from an MSA to nonmetropolitan territory. Comparisons of MSA figures over time may be affected in cases where the MSA definitions were changed. To maintain comparability, data for an earlier period have been revised in this volume where possible, to reflect the MSA boundaries of the more recent period. However, this could not always be done; for data based on a sample survey, in particular, it is usually not possible to revise the data to reflect changes in MSA definitions that occurred after the survey was made.

### New England County Metropolitan Areas (NECMA’s)

[In thousands. As of April 1]

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Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, unpublished data.
Metropolitan Areas and Their Components as of June 30, 1990

[Population enumerated as of April 1, 1990. All metropolitan areas are arranged alphabetically. For relationship of PMSA’s to their CMSA’s, see CMSA entry]

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Muskogee, OK MSA 159
Muskogee County 159

Naples, FL MSA 152
Collier County 152

Nashua, NH PMSA 181
Hillsborough County (pt.) 161
Rockingham County (pt.) 20

Nashville, TN MSA 995
Cheatham County 27
Davidson County 511
Dickson County 35
Robeson County 41
Rutherford County 119
Sumner County 103
Wilson County 81
Wilkinson County 68

Nassau-Suffolk, NY PMSA 2,609
Nassau County 1,287
Suffolk County 1,322

New Bedford, MA MSA 176
 Bristol County 161
 Plymouth County (pt.) 14

New Britain, CT PMSA 148
Hartford County (pt.) 148

New Haven-Meriden, CT MSA 530
Middlesex County (pt.) 18
New Haven County (pt.) 513

New London-Norwich, CT-RI MSA 267
New London County, CT (pt.) 234
New London County, RI (pt.) 4
Washington County, RI (pt.) 28

New Orleans, LA MSA 1,239
Jefferson Parish 448
Orleans Parish 497
St. Bernard Parish 67
St. Charles Parish 42
St. John the Baptist Parish 40
St. Tammany Parish 145

New York, NY PMSA 8,547
Bronx County 1,204
Kings County 2,501
New York County 1,488
Putnam County 94
Queens County 1,952
Richmond County 379
Rockland County 285
Westchester County 875

New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island, NY-NJ-CT CMSA 18,087
Bergen-Passaic, NJ PMSA 1,278
Bergen County 1,204
Burlington-Milltown, CT PMSA 444
Danbury, CT PMSA 188
Jersey City, NJ PMSA 563
Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon, NJ PMSA 1,020
Monmouth-Ocean, NJ PMSA 986
Monroe County, NY PMSA 2,902
New York, NY PMSA 8,547
Newark, NJ PMSA 1,824
Norwalk-CT PMSA 127
Orange County, NY PMSA 308
Saratoga, NY PMSA 203

Newark, NJ PMSA 1,824
Essex County 776
Morris County 421
Suffolk County 131
Union County 484

Niagara Falls, NY PMSA 221
Niagara County 221

Norfolk-Virginia Beach-Newport News, VA MSA 1,396
Gloucester County 30
James City County 35
York County 42
Chesapeake City 152
Hampton City 134
Newport News City 170
Norfolk City 261
Pungo City 11
Portsmouth City 104
Suffolk City 52
Virginia Beach City 395
Williamsburg 12

Norwalk, CT PMSA 127
Fairfield County (pt.) 127

Oakland, CA PMSA 2,083
Alameda County 1,279
Contra Costa County 804

Ocala, FL MSA 195
Marion County 195

Odessa, TX MSA 119
Ector County 119

Oklahoma City, OK MSA 959
Canadian County 74
Cleveland County 174
Logan County 29
McClain County 23
Okfuskee County 31
Oklahoma County 500
Pottawatomie County 59

Olympia, WA MSA 161
Thurston County 161

Omaha, NE-IA MSA 618
Douglas County, NE 416
Sarpy County, NE 103
Washington County, NE 17
Pottawattamie County, IA 83

Orange County, NY PMSA 308
Orange County 308

Orlando, FL MSA 1,073
Orange County 677
Osceola County 108
Seminole County 288

Owensboro, KY MSA 87
Daviess County 87

Oxnard-Ventura, CA PMSA 669
Ventura County 669

Panama City, FL MSA 127
Bay County 127

Parker-Russel-Marietta, WV-PA OH MSA 1,492
Wood County, WV 87
Washington County, OH 62

Pascagoula, MS MSA 115
Jackson County 115

Pawtucket-Woonsocket-Providence, RI-MA MSA 329
Providence County, RI (pt.) 227
Bristol County, MA (pt.) 18
Norfolk County, MA (pt.) 7
Worcester County, MA (pt.) 10

Pensacola, FL MSA 344
Escambia County 263
Santa Rosa County 85

Peoria, IL MSA 339
Peoria County 183
Tazewell County 124
Woodford County 33

Philadelphia, PA-NJ-DE-MD CMSA 5,899
Philadelphia, PA-NJ PMSA 4,857
Bucks County, PA 541
Chester County, PA 376
Delaware County, PA 548
Montgomery County, PA 678
Philadelphia County, PA 1,286
Burlington County, NJ 395
Camden County, NJ 503
Germantowne County, NJ 230

Philadelphia-Wilmington-Trenton, PA-NJ-DE-MD CMSA 5,899
Philadelphia, PA-NJ PMSA 4,857
Trenton, NJ PMSA 326
Beaver County, PA PMSA 1,196
Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, NJ PMSA 138
Wilmington, DE-NJ-MD PMSA 579

Phoenix, AZ MSA 2,122
Maricopa County 2,122

Pine Bluff, AR MSA 85
Jefferson County 85

Pittsburgh, PA PMSA 2,057
Allegheny County 1,336
Fayette County 145
Washington County 205
Westmoreland County 370

Pittsburgh-Beaver Valley, PA CMSA 2,243
Beaver County, PA PMSA 1,196
Pittsburgh, PA PMSA 2,057

Pittsfield, MA MSA 79
Berkshire County (pt.) 79

Portland, ME MSA 215
Cumberland County (pt.) 197
York County (pt.) 18

Portland, OR PMSA 1,240
Clackamas County 279
Columbia County 584
Washington County 312
Yamhill County 66

Portland-Vancouver, OR-CA MSA 1,478
Washington County, WA 140
Vancouver, WA PMSA 238

Portsmouth-Dover- Rochester, NH-ME MSA 224
Rockingham County, NH (pt.) 77
Strafford County, NH (pt.) 98
York County, ME (pt.) 49

Poughkeepsie, NY MSA 259
Dutchess County 259

Providence, RI PMSA 655
Bristol County 49
Kent County (pt.) 158
Newport County (pt.) 5
Providence County (pt.) 369
Washington County (pt.) 74

Providence-Pawtucket-Fall River, RI-MA MSA 1,142
Fall River, MA-RH PMSA 157
Pawtucket-Woonsocket-Martinsville, RI-MA PMSA 399
Providence, RI PMSA 655

Provo-Orem, UT MSA 264
Utah County 264

Pueblo, CO MSA 123
Pueblo County 123

Racine, WI PMSA 175
Racine County 175
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Introduction.—The data presented in this Statistical Abstract came from many sources. The sources include not only Federal statistical bureaus and other organizations that collect and issue statistics as their principal activity, but also governmental administrative and regulatory agencies, private research bodies, trade associations, insurance companies, health associations, and private organizations such as the National Education Association and philanthropic foundations. Consequently, the data vary considerably as to reference periods, definitions of terms and, for ongoing series, the number and frequency of time periods for which data are available.

The statistics presented were obtained and tabulated by various means. Some statistics are based on complete enumerations or censuses while others are based on samples. Some information is extracted from records kept for administrative or regulatory purposes (school enrollment, hospital records, securities registration, financial accounts, social security records, income tax returns, etc.), while other information is obtained explicitly for statistical purposes through interviews or by mail. The estimation procedures used vary from highly sophisticated scientific techniques, to crude “informed guesses.”

Each set of data relates to a group of individuals or units of interest referred to as the target universe or target population, or simply as the universe or population. Prior to data collection, the target universe should be clearly defined. For example, if data are to be collected for the universe of households in the United States, it is necessary to define a “household.” The target universe may not be completely tractable. Cost and other considerations may restrict data collection to a survey universe of households on some available list, such list being inaccurate, out of date, defining “household” slightly differently, etc. This list is called a survey frame or sampling frame.

The data in many tables are based on data obtained for all population units, a census, or on data obtained for only a portion, or sample, of the population units. When the data presented are based on a sample, the sample is usually a scientifically selected probability sample. This is a sample selected from a list or sampling frame in such a way that every possible sample has a known chance of selection and usually each unit selected can be assigned a number, between zero and one, representing its likelihood or probability of selection.

For large-scale sample surveys, the probability sample of units is often selected as a multistage sample. The first stage of a multistage sample is the selection of a probability sample of large groups of population members, referred to as primary sampling units (PSU’s). For example, in a national multistage household sample, PSU’s are often counties or groups of counties. The second stage of a multistage sample is the selection, within each PSU selected at the first stage, of smaller groups of population units, referred to as secondary sampling units. In subsequent stages of selection, smaller and smaller nested groups are chosen until the ultimate sample of population units is obtained. To qualify a multistage sample as a probability sample, all stages of sampling must be carried out using probability sampling methods.

Prior to selection at each stage of a multistage (or a single stage) sample, a list of the sampling units or sampling frame for that stage must be obtained. For example, for the first stage of selection of a national household sample, a list of the counties and county groups that form the PSU’s must be obtained. For the final stage of selection, lists of households, and sometimes persons within the households, have to be compiled in the field. For surveys of economic entities and for the economic census, the Census Bureau generally uses a frame constructed from the Bureau’s Standard Statistical Establishment List (SSEL). The SSEL contains all establishments with payroll in the United States including small single establishment firms as well as large multi-establishment firms.
Wherever the quantities in a table refer to an entire universe, but are constructed from data collected in a sample survey, the table quantities are referred to as *sample estimates*. In constructing a sample estimate, an attempt is made to come as close as is feasible to the corresponding universe quantity that would be obtained from a complete census of the universe. Estimates based on a sample will, however, generally differ from the hypothetical census figures. Two classifications of errors are associated with estimates based on sample surveys: (1) *sampling error*—the error arising from the use of a sample, rather than a census, to estimate population quantities and (2) *nonsampling error*—those errors arising from nonsampling sources. As discussed below, the magnitude of the sampling error for an estimate can usually be estimated from the sample data. However, the magnitude of the nonsampling error for an estimate can rarely be estimated. Consequently, actual error in an estimate exceeds the estimated error in the estimate.

The particular sample used in a survey is only one of a large number of possible samples of the same size which could have been selected using the same sampling procedure. Estimates derived from the different samples would, in general, differ from each other. The *standard error* (SE) is a measure of the variation among the estimates derived from all possible samples. The standard error is the most commonly used measure of the sampling error of an estimate. Valid estimates of the standard errors of survey estimates can usually be calculated from the data collected in a probability sample. For convenience, the standard error is sometimes expressed as a percent of the estimate and is called the relative standard error or *coefficient of variation* (CV). For example, an estimate of 200 units with an estimated standard error of 10 units has an estimated CV of 5 percent.

A sample estimate and an estimate of its standard error or CV can be used to construct interval estimates that have a prescribed confidence that the interval includes the average of the estimates derived from all possible samples with a known probability. To illustrate, if all possible samples were selected under essentially the same general conditions, and using the same sample design, and if an estimate and its estimated standard error were calculated from each sample, then:

1) Approximately 68 percent of the intervals from one standard error below the estimate to one standard error above the estimate would include the average estimate derived from all possible samples; 2) approximately 90 percent of the intervals from 1.6 standard errors below the estimate to 1.6 standard errors above the estimate would include the average estimate derived from all possible samples; and 3) approximately 95 percent of the intervals from two standard errors below the estimate to two standard errors above the estimate would include the average estimate derived from all possible samples.

Thus, for a particular sample, one can say with the appropriate level of confidence (e.g., 90 percent or 95 percent) that the average of all possible samples is included in the constructed interval. Example of a confidence interval: An estimate is 200 units with a standard error of 10 units. An approximately 90 percent confidence interval (plus or minus 1.6 standard errors) is from 184 to 216.

All surveys and censuses are subject to nonsampling errors. Nonsampling errors are two kinds—*random* and *nonrandom*. Random nonsampling errors arise because of the varying interpretation of questions (by respondents or interviewers) and varying actions of coders, keyers, and other processors. Some randomness is also introduced when respondents must estimate values. These same errors usually have a nonrandom component. Nonrandom nonsampling errors result from total nonresponse (no usable data obtained for a sampled unit), partial or item nonresponse (only a portion of a response may be usable), inability or unwillingness on the part of respondents to provide correct information, difficulty interpreting questions, mistakes in recording or keying data, errors of collection or processing, and coverage problems (overcoverage and undercoverage of the target universe). Random nonresponse errors usually, but not always, result in an understatement of sampling errors and thus an overstatement of the precision of survey estimates. Estimating the magnitude of nonsampling errors would require special experiments or access to independent data and, consequently, the magnitudes are seldom available.
Nearly all types of nonsampling errors that affect surveys also occur in complete censuses. Since surveys can be conducted on a smaller scale than censuses, nonsampling errors can presumably be controlled more tightly. Relatively more funds and effort can perhaps be expended toward eliciting responses, detecting and correcting response error, and reducing processing errors. As a result, survey results can sometimes be more accurate than census results.

To compensate for suspected nonrandom errors, adjustments of the sample estimates are often made. For example, adjustments are frequently made for nonresponse, both total and partial. Adjustments made for either type of nonresponse are often referred to as imputations. Imputation for total nonresponse is usually made by substituting for the questionnaire responses of the nonrespondents the "average" questionnaire responses of the respondents. These imputations usually are made separately within various groups of sample members, formed by attempting to place respondents and nonrespondents together that have "similar" survey characteristics. Imputation for item nonresponse is usually made by substituting for a missing item the response to that item of a respondent having characteristics that are "similar" to those of the nonrespondent.

For an estimate calculated from a sample survey, the total error in the estimate is composed of the sampling error, which can usually be estimated from the sample, and the nonsampling error, which usually cannot be estimated from the sample. The total error present in a population quantity obtained from a complete census is composed of only nonsampling errors. Ideally, estimates of the total error associated with data given in the Statistical Abstract tables should be given. However, due to the unavailability of estimates of nonsampling errors, only estimates of the levels of sampling errors, in terms of estimated standard errors or coefficients of variation, are available. To obtain estimates of the estimated standard errors from the sample of interest, obtain a copy of the referenced report which appears at the end of each table.

Principal data bases.—Beginning below are brief descriptions of 34 of the sample surveys and censuses that provide a substantial portion of the data contained in this Abstract.

SECTION 1. POPULATION

Source and Title: Bureau of the Census, Census of Population

Tables: See tables citing Census of Population in section 1 and also in sections 2, 4, 6, 8, 13, 14, 26, and 30, as well as the presentation of 1990 Census sample data beginning on page xii.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Complete count of U.S. population conducted every 10 years since 1790. Data obtained on number and characteristics of inhabitants.

Type of Data Collection Operation: In 1970, 1980, and 1990 complete census for some items—age, sex, race, marital status, and relationship to household head. In 1970, other items collected from a 5 percent and a 15 percent probability (systematic) sample of the population. In 1980, approximately 19 percent of the housing units were included in the sample; in 1990, approximately 17 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: In 1970, extensive use of mail questionnaires in urban areas; personal interviews in most rural areas. In 1980 and 1990, mail questionnaires were used in even more areas than in 1970, with personal interviews in the remainder. Extensive telephone and personal followup for nonrespondents was done in the censuses. Imputations were made for missing characteristics.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Sampling errors for data are estimated for all items collected by sample and vary by characteristic and geographic area. The CV's for national and State estimates are generally very small.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Since 1950, evaluation programs have been conducted to provide information on the magnitude of some sources of nonsampling errors such as response bias and undercoverage in each census. Preliminary results from the evaluation program for the 1990 census indicate that the net under coverage amounted to about 2 percent of the total resident population.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Current Population Survey (CPS)

Tables: See tables citing Current Population Reports primarily in section 1, but also in sections 2, 3, 4, 8, 12, 13, 14, 23, and 30. Many Bureau of Labor Statistics' (BLS) tables in section 13 are CPS based.
Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data:
Nationwide monthly sample survey of civilian noninstitutional population, 15 years old or over, to obtain data on employment, unemployment, and a number of other characteristics.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Multi-stage probability sample of about 60,000 households in 729 PSU's in 1989. Oversampling in some States and the largest MSA's to improve reliability for those areas of employment data on annual average basis. A continual sample rotation system is used. Households are in sample 4 months, out for 8 months, and in for 4 more. Month-to-month overlap is 75 percent; year-to-year overlap is 50 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: For first and fifth months that a household is in sample, personal interviews; other months, approximately, 85 percent of the data collected by phone. Imputation is done for both item and total nonresponse. Adjustment for total nonresponse is done by predefined cluster of units, by MSA size and residence; for item nonresponse imputation varies by subject matter.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's on national annual averages for labor force, total employment, and nonagricultural employment, 0.2 percent; for total unemployment and agricultural employment, 1.0 percent to 2.5 percent. The estimated CV's for family income and poverty rate for all persons in 1986 are 0.5 percent and 1.5 percent, respectively. CV's for subnational areas, such as States, would be larger and would vary by area.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Estimates of response bias on unemployment are not available, but estimates of unemployment are usually 5 percent to 9 percent lower than estimates from reinterviews. Sample households unavailable for interviews is 4 to 5 percent.


SECTION 2. VITAL STATISTICS

Source and Title: U.S. National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), Vital Registration System

Tables: See tables citing Vital Statistics of the United States, 292 in section 5; and 1345 in section 30.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual data on births and deaths in the United States.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Mortality data based on complete file of death records, except 1972, based on 50 percent sample. Natality statistics 1951-71, based on 50 percent sample of birth certificates, except a 20 percent to 50 percent in 1967, received by NCHS. Beginning 1972, data from some States received through Vital Statistics Cooperative Program (VSCP) and complete file used; data from other States based on 50 percent sample. Beginning 1986, all reporting areas participated in the VSCP.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Reports based on records from registration offices of all States, District of Columbia, New York City, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam.

Estimates of Sampling Error: For recent years, CV's for births are small due to large portion of total file in sample (except for very small estimated totals).

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Data on births and deaths believed to be at least 99 percent complete.

(See section 1 above for information pertaining to tables 91-93, 96 and 97.)

SECTION 3. HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Source and Title: U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, National Health Interview Survey (NHIS)

Tables: 157, 162, 163, 184, 188, 189, 194, 195, 198, 201-203, and 209.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Continuous data collection covering the civilian noninstitutional population to obtain information on personal and demographic characteristics, illnesses, injuries, impairments, and other health topics.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Multi-stage probability sample of 42,000 households (in 376 PSU's) selected in groups of about four adjacent households.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Personal household interviews with extensive followup of nonrespondents. Data are adjusted for nonresponse by imputation procedure based on “average” characteristics of persons in interviewed households in the same geographic area.
Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV’s: For physician visits by males, 1.5 percent; for workdays lost by males, 3.5 percent; for persons injured at home, 4.7 percent.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Response rate was 95.7 percent in 1985 for the NHIS.


(See section 15 for information pertaining to table 151.)

SECTION 4. EDUCATION

Source and Title: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS), Fall Enrollment in Institutions of Higher Education; beginning 1986, Integrated Postsecondary Education Data Survey (IPEDS), Fall Enrollment

Tables: 259, 261-264, and 281.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual survey of all institutions and branches listed in the Directory to obtain data on total enrollment by sex, level of enrollment, type of program, racial/ethnic characteristics (in alternate years) and attendance status of student, and on first-time students.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Complete census.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Survey package is usually mailed in the spring with surveys due at varying dates in the summer and fall; mail and phone followup procedures for nonrespondents. Missing data are imputed by using data of similar institutions.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Approximately 82 percent response rate.


Tables: 211, 214, 262, and 266.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual survey of all institutions and branches listed in the Education Directory, Colleges and Universities to obtain data on financial status and operations, including current funds revenues, current funds expenditures, and physical plant assets.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Complete census.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Survey package is usually mailed in the spring with surveys due at varying dates in the summer and fall; mail and phone followup procedures for nonrespondents. Missing data are imputed by using data of similar institutions.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: For 1990, a 87 percent response rate. Imputed expenditures amounted to about 2.8 percent of total expenditures.


Tables: 278-282.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual survey of all institutions and branches listed in the Education Directory, Colleges and Universities to obtain data on earned degrees and other formal awards, conferred by field of study, level of degree, sex, and by racial/ethnic characteristics (in alternate years).

Type of Data Collection Operation: Complete census.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Survey package is usually mailed in the spring with surveys due at varying dates in the summer and fall; mail and phone followup procedures for nonrespondents. Missing data are imputed by using data of similar institutions.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: For 1989-90, approximately 92.3 percent response rate.


(See sections 1 and 9 for information pertaining to the Bureau of the Census and section 3 above for the National Center for Health Statistics.)
SECTION 5. LAW ENFORCEMENT, COURTS, AND PRISONS

Source and Title: U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program

Tables: 287-291, 293, 294, 302, and 304.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Monthly reports on the number of criminal offenses that become known to law enforcement agencies. Data are collected on crimes cleared by arrest, by age, sex, and race of offender, and on assaults on law enforcement officers.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Crime statistics are based on reports of crime data submitted either directly to the FBI by contributing law enforcement agencies or through cooperating State UCR programs.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: States with UCR programs collect data directly from individual law enforcement agencies and forward reports, prepared in accordance with UCR standards, to FBI. Accuracy and consistency edits are performed by FBI.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Coverage of 96 percent of the population (98 percent in SMSA’s, 93 percent in “other cities,” and 89 percent in rural areas) by UCR program, though varying number of agencies report. Some error may be present through incorrect reporting.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), National Crime Survey

Tables: 295-299.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Monthly survey of individuals and households in the United States to obtain data on criminal victimization of those units for compilation of annual estimates.

Type of Data Collection Operation: National probability sample survey of about 50,000 interviewed households in 376 PSU’s selected from a list of addresses from the 1980 census, supplemented by new construction permits and an area sample where permits are not required.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Interviews are conducted every 6 months for 3 years for each household in the sample; 8,000 households are interviewed monthly. Personal interviews are used in the first and fifth interviews; the intervening interviews are conducted by telephone whenever possible.

Estimates of Sampling Error: CV’s in 1985: 2.2 percent for crimes of violence; 14.8 percent for estimate of crime counts; 5.5 percent for robbery counts; 2.5 percent for assault counts; 1.4 percent for personal larceny counts; 2.2 percent for burglary counts; 1.8 percent for household larceny; 1.3 percent for all household crimes; and 4.8 percent for motor vehicle theft counts.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Respondent recall errors which may include reporting incidents for other than the reference period; interviewer coding and processing errors; and possible mistaken reporting or classifying of events. Adjustment is made for a household noninterview rate of about 4 percent and for a smaller within-household noninterview rate.


(See section 2 for details on table 292 and section 9 for details on table 313.)

SECTION 6. GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENT

(See section 9 below for information pertaining to table 358.)

SECTION 8. ELECTIONS

(See section 1 above for information pertaining to tables 417 and 435.)

SECTION 9. STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCES AND EMPLOYMENT

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Census of Governments

Tables: See tables in section 9 citing Census of Governments.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Survey of all governmental units in the United States conducted every 5 years to obtain data on government revenue, expenditures, debt, assets, employment and employee retirement systems, property values, public school systems, and number, size, and structure of governments.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Complete census. List of units derived through classification of government units recently authorized in each State and identification, counting, and classification of existing local governments and public school systems.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Data collected through field and office compilation of financial data from official records and reports for States and large local governments; mail canvass of selected data items, like State tax revenue and employee retirement systems; and collection of local government statistics through central collection arrangements with State governments.
Appendix III

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Some nonsampling errors may arise due to possible inaccuracies in classification, response, and processing.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Annual Surveys of State and Local Government

Tables: See tables citing Public Employment and Governmental Finances in section 9; table 238 in section 4; table 313 in section 5; table 358 in section 6; and table 581 in section 12.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Sample survey conducted annually to obtain data on revenue, expenditure, debt, and employment of State and local governments. Universe is all governmental units in the United States (about 83,000).

Type of Data Collection Operation: Sample of about 22,000 units includes all State governments, county governments with 50,000+ population, municipalities and townships with 25,000+ population, all school districts with 10,000+ enrollment in October 1986, and other governments meeting certain criteria; probability sample for remaining units.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Field and office compilation of data from official records and reports for States and large local governments; central collection of local governmental financial data through cooperative agreements with a number of State governments; mail canvass of other units with mail and telephone followups of nonrespondents. Data for nonresponses are imputed from previous year data or obtained from secondary sources, if available.

Estimates of Sampling Error: CV's for estimates of major employment and financial items are generally less than 2 percent for most States and less than 1.2 percent for the majority of States.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Nonresponse rate is less than 15 percent for number of units. Other possible errors may result from undetected inaccuracies in classification, response, and processing.


SECTION 10. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Source and Title: U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Statistics of Income, Individual Income Tax Returns

Tables: 508-512.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual study of unaudited individual income tax returns, Forms 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ, filed by U.S. citizens and residents. Data provided on various financial characteristics by size of adjusted gross income, marital status, and by taxable and nontaxable returns. Data by State, based on 100 percent file, also include returns from 1040NR, filed by nonresident aliens plus certain self-employment tax returns.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Annual stratified probability sample of approximately 125,000 returns broken into sample strata based on the larger of total income or total loss amounts as well as the size of business plus farm receipts. Sampling rates for sample strata varied from 0.025 percent to 100 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Computer selection of sample of tax return records. Data adjusted during editing for incorrect, missing, or inconsistent entries to ensure consistency with other entries on return.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's for tax year 1987: Adjusted gross income less deficit 0.13 percent; salaries and wages 0.20 percent; and tax-exempt interest received 4.51 percent. (State data not subject to sampling error.)

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Processing errors and errors arising from the use of tolerance checks for the data.


SECTION 12. SOCIAL INSURANCE AND HUMAN SERVICES

Source and Title: U.S. Social Security Administration, Benefit Data

Tables: 573 and 574.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: All persons receiving monthly benefits under Title 11 of Social Security Act. Data on number and amount of benefits paid by type and State.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Data based on administrative records. Data based on 100 percent files, as well as 10 percent and 1 percent sample files.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Records used consist of actions pursuant to applications for benefits, updated by subsequent post-entitlement actions.
Appendix III

Estimates of Sampling Error: Varies by size of estimate and sample file size.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Processing errors, which are believed to be small.


Source and Title: U.S. Social Security Administration, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program

Tables: 592-595.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: All eligible aged, blind, or disabled persons receiving SSI benefit payments under SSI program. Data include number of persons receiving federally administered SSI, amounts paid, and State administered supplementation.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Data based on administrative records.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Data adjusted to reflect returned checks and overpayment refunds. For federally administered payments, actual adjusted amounts are used.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Processing errors, which are believed to be small.


(See section 1 above for information pertaining to the Current Population Survey.)

SECTION 14. INCOME, EXPENDITURES, AND WEALTH

(See section 1 above for information pertaining to the Bureau of the Census.)

SECTION 15. PRICES

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), Consumer Price Index (CPI)

Tables: 737-743, 758, and in section 3, table 151.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Monthly survey of price changes of all types of consumer goods and services purchased by urban wage earners and clerical workers prior to 1978, and urban consumers thereafter. Both indexes continue to be published.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Prior to 1978, sample of various consumer items in 56 urban areas; thereafter, in 85 PSU's, except from January 1987 through March 1988, when 91 areas were sampled.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Prices of consumer items are obtained from about 57,000 housing units, and 19,000 other reporters in 85 areas. Prices of food, fuel, and a few other items are obtained monthly; prices of most other commodities and services are collected every month in the five largest geographic areas and every other month in others.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimates of standard errors are not available at present.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Errors result from inaccurate reporting, difficulties in defining concepts and their operational implementation, and introduction of product quality changes and new products.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Producer Price Index (PPI)
Appendix III

Tables: 737, 746-749 in section 21, table 1035; in section 24, table 1139; and in section 26, table 1202.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Monthly survey of producing companies to determine price changes of all commodities produced in the United States for sale in commercial transactions. Data on agriculture, forestry, fishing, manufacturing, mining, gas, electricity, public utilities and a few services.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Probability sample of approximately 3,100 commodities and about 75,000 quotations per month.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Data are collected by mail. If transaction prices are not supplied, list prices are used. Some prices are obtained from trade publications, organized exchanges, and government agencies. To calculate index, price changes are multiplied by their relative weights based on total net selling value of all commodities in 1982.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Not available at present.


SECTION 17. BUSINESS ENTERPRISE


Tables: 826-829.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual study of unaudited income tax returns of partnerships, Form 1065. Data provided on various financial characteristics by industry.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Stratified probability sample of approximately 28,000 partnership returns from a population of 1,660,000 filed during calendar year 1990. The sample is classified based on combinations of gross receipts, net income or loss, and total assets, and on industry. Sampling rates vary from 0.04 percent to 100 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Computer selection of sample of tax return records. Data adjusted during editing for incorrect, missing, or inconsistent entries to ensure consistency with other entries on return. Data not available due to regulations are not imputed.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV’s for tax year 1988 (latest available): For number of partnerships, 0.51 percent; business receipts, 0.78 percent; net income, 3.03 percent; net loss, 2.21 percent and total assets, 1.22 percent.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Processing errors and errors arising from the use of tolerance checks for the data.


Source and Title: U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Corporation Income Tax Returns

Tables: 826-828 and 834-836.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Annual study of unaudited corporation income tax returns, Forms 1120 and 1120-A, (A, F, L, PC, REIT, RIC, and SJ), filed by corporations or businesses legally defined as corporations. Data provided on various financial characteristics by industry and size of total assets, and business receipts.
Type of Data Collection Operation: Stratified probability sample of approximately 85,000 returns for 1987, distributed by sample classes generally based on type of return, size of total assets, size of net income or deficit, and selected business activity. Sampling rates for sample strata varied from 0.25 percent to 100 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Computer selection of sample of tax return records. Data adjusted during editing for incorrect, missing, or inconsistent entries to ensure consistency with other entries on return and to achieve statistical definitions.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's for 1988: Number of returns in subgroups ranged from 1.4 percent with assets under $100,000, to 0 percent with assets over $100 mil.; for amount of net income and amount of income tax, 0.18 percent.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Processing errors and errors arising from the use of tolerance checks for the data.


SECTION 18. COMMUNICATIONS

(See section 27 for information pertaining to table 897.)

SECTION 19. ENERGY

Source and Title: U.S. Energy Information Administration, Residential Energy Consumption Survey


Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Triennial survey of households and fuel suppliers. Data are obtained on energy-related household characteristics, housing unit characteristics, uses of fuels, and energy consumption and expenditures by fuel type.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Probability sample of 7,183 eligible units in 129 PSU's. For responding units, fuel consumption and expenditure data obtained from fuel suppliers to those households.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Personal interviews. Extensive follow-up of nonrespondents including mail questionnaires for some households. Adjustments for nonrespondents were made in weighting for respondents. Most item nonresponses were imputed.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's for household averages: For consumption, 1.3 percent; for expenditures, 1.0 percent; for various fuels, values ranged from 1.4 percent for electricity to 5.9 percent for LPG.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Household response rate of 86.7 percent. Nonconsumption data were mostly imputed for mail respondents (5.2 percent of eligible units). Usable responses from fuel suppliers for various fuels ranged from 82.8 percent for electricity to 55.7 percent for fuel oil.


SECTION 21. TRANSPORTATION—LAND

(See section 13 for table 986, and section 15 for table 1035.)

SECTION 22. TRANSPORTATION—AIR AND WATER

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Foreign Trade—Export Statistics

Tables: See Bureau of the Census citations for export statistics in source notes in sections 22 and 29 and also tables 1182 and 1163 in section 24; 1176 in section 25; and 1354 in section 30.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: The export declarations collected by Customs are processed each month to obtain data on the movement of U.S. merchandise exports to foreign countries. Data obtained include value, quantity, and shipping weight of exports by commodity, country of destination, Customs district of exportation, and mode of transportation.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Shipper’s Export Declarations are required to be filed for the exportation of merchandise valued over $1,500. Customs officials collect and transmit the documents to the Bureau of the Census on a flow basis for data compilation. Value data for shipments valued under $1,500 are estimated, based on established percentages of individual country totals.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Statistical copies of Shipper’s Export Declarations are received on a daily basis from Customs ports throughout the country and subjected to a monthly processing cycle. They are fully processed to the extent they reflect items valued over $1,500. Estimates for shipments valued at $1,500 or less are made, based on established percentages of individual country totals.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Clerical and complex computer checks intercept most processing errors and minimize otherwise significant reporting errors; other nonsampling errors are caused by undercounting of exports to Canada due to the nonreceipt of some Shipper’s Export Declarations.

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Foreign Trade—Import Statistics

Tables: See Bureau of the Census citations for import statistics in source notes in sections 22 and 29 and also tables 1162 and 1163 in section 24; 1176 in section 25; and 1354 in section 30.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: The import entry documents collected by Customs are processed each month to obtain data on the movement of merchandise imported into the United States. Data obtained include value, quantity, and shipping weight by commodity, country of origin, Customs district of entry, and mode of transportation.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Import entry documents are required to be filed for the importation of goods into the United States valued over $1,000 or for articles which must be reported on formal entries. Customs officials collect and transmit statistical copies of the documents to the Bureau of the Census on a flow basis for data compilation. Estimates for shipments valued under $1,001 and not reported on formal entries are based on established percentages of individual country totals.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Statistical copies of import entry documents, received on a daily basis from Customs ports of entry throughout the country, are subjected to a monthly processing cycle. They are fully processed to the extent they reflect items valued at $1,001 and over or items which must be reported on formal entries.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Verification of statistical data reporting by Customs officials prior to transmittal and a subsequent program of clerical and computer checks are utilized to hold nonsampling errors arising from reporting and/or processing errors to a minimum.


(See section 13 for information pertaining to table 1050.)

SECTION 23. AGRICULTURE

Source and Title: U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), Basic Area Frame Sample

Tables: See tables citing NASS in source notes in section 23, which pertain to this or the following two surveys.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Two annual area sample surveys of U.S. farm operators: June agricultural survey collects data on planted acreage and livestock inventories; and a February Farm Costs and Returns survey that collects data on total farm production, expenses and specific commodity costs of production.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Stratified probability sample of about 16,000 land area units of about 1 sq. mile (range from .1 sq. mile in cities to several sq. miles in open grazing areas). Sample includes 60,000 parcels of agricultural land. About 20 percent of the sample replaced annually.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Data collection is by personal enumeration. Imputation is based on enumerator observation or data reported by respondents having similar agricultural characteristics.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's range from 1 percent to 2 percent for regional estimates to 3 percent to 6 percent for State estimates of livestock inventories.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Minimized through rigid quality controls on the collection process and careful review of all reported data.


Source and Title: U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), Multiple Frame Surveys

Tables: See tables citing NASS in source notes in section 23, which pertain to this or the following survey.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Surveys of U.S. farm operators to obtain data on major livestock inventories, selected crop acreages and production, grain stocks, and farm labor characteristics; and to obtain farm economic data for price indexing.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Primary frame is obtained from general or special purpose lists, supplemented by a probability sample of land areas used to estimate for list incompleteness.
Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Mail, telephone or personal interviews used for initial data collection. Mail nonrespondent followup by phone and personal interviews. Imputation based on average of respondents.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV for number of hired farm workers is about 3 percent. Estimated CV’s range from 1 percent to 2 percent for regional estimates to 3 percent to 6 percent for State estimates of livestock inventories.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: In addition to above, replicated sampling procedures used to monitor effects of changes in survey procedures.


Source and Title: U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), Objective Yield Surveys

Tables: See tables citing NASS in source notes in section 23, which pertain to this or the preceding survey.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Surveys for data on corn, cotton, potatoes, soybeans, wheat, and rice to forecast and estimate yields.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Random location of plots in probability sample of fields. Fields selected in June from Basic Area Frame Sample (see above).

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Enumerators count and measure plant characteristics in sample fields. Production measured from plots at harvest. Harvest loss measured from post harvest gleanings.

Estimates of Sampling Error: CV’s for national estimates of production are about 2 percent to 3 percent.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: In addition to above, replicated sampling procedures used to monitor effects of changes in survey procedures.


(See section 1 above for information pertaining to the Census of Population and Current Population Survey.)

SECTION 24. FORESTS AND FISHERIES

(See section 13 for information pertaining to table 1135, section 15 for table 1139, and section 22 for tables 1162 and 1163.)

SECTION 26. CONSTRUCTION AND HOUSING

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Monthly Survey of Construction

Tables: 1211, and 1213-1215.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Survey conducted monthly of newly constructed housing units (excluding mobile homes). Data are collected on the start, completion, and sale of housing. (Annual figures are aggregates of monthly estimates.)

Type of Data Collection Operation: Probability sample of housing units obtained from building permits selected from 17,000 places. For nonpermit places, multistage probability sample of new housing units selected in 169 PSUs. In those areas, all roads are canvassed in selected enumeration districts.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Data are obtained by telephone inquiry and field visit.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV of 3 percent to 4 percent for estimates of national totals, but are as high as 20 percent for estimated totals of more detailed characteristics, such as housing units in multiunit structures.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Response rate is over 90 percent for most items. Nonsampling errors are attributed to definitional problems, differences in interpretation of questions, incorrect reporting, inability to obtain information about all cases in the sample, and processing errors.

Sources of Additional Material: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Construction Reports, series C20, Housing Starts; C22, Housing Completions; and C25, New One-Family Houses Sold and For Sale.

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Value of New Construction Put in Place

Tables: 1204-1206.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Survey conducted monthly on total value of all construction put in place in the current month, both public and private projects. Construction values include costs of materials and labor, contractors’ profits, overhead costs, cost of architectural and engineering work, and miscellaneous project costs. (Annual figures are aggregates of monthly estimates.)
Type of Data Collection Operation: Varies
by type of activity: Total cost of private one-
family houses started each month is distrib-
uted into value put in place using fixed pat-
terns of monthly construction progress;
using a multistage probability sample, data
for private multifamily housing are obtained
by mail from owners of multunit projects.
Data for residential additions and alter-
ations are obtained in a quarterly survey
measuring expenditures; monthly estimates
are interpolated from quarterly data. Esti-
mates of value of private nonhousekeeping,
nonresidential buildings, and State and lo-
cal government construction are obtained
by mail from owners (or agents) for a prob-
ability sample of projects. Estimates of farm
nonresidential construction expenditures are
based on U.S. Department of Agriculture
annual estimates of construction; pub-
lic utility estimates are obtained from re-
ports submitted to Federal regulatory
agencies and from private utility companies;
estimates for all other private construction
(nonbuilding) are obtained by phasing F. W.
Dodge contract award data; estimates of
Federal construction are based on monthly
data supplied by Federal agencies.

Data Collection and Imputation Proce-
dures: See "Type of Data Collection Op-
eration." Imputation accounts for approxi-
mately 20 percent of estimated value of
construction each month.

Estimates of Sampling Error: CV estimates
for private nonresidential building construc-
tion range from 3 percent for estimated
value of industrial buildings to 10 percent
for miscellaneous buildings. CV is approxi-
mately 2 percent for total new private non-
residential buildings.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: For directly
measured data series based on samples,
some nonsampling errors may arise from
processing errors, imputations, and misun-
derstanding of questions. Indirect data se-
ries are dependent on the validity of the
underlying assumptions and procedures.

Sources of Additional Material: U.S. Bu-
reau of the Census, Construction Reports,
series C30, Value of New Construction Put
in Place.

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Cen-
sus, Census of Housing

Tables: See tables citing Census of Housing
in source notes in section 26, as well as
the presentation of 1990 Census sample
data beginning on page xii.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data:
Census of all occupied and vacant housing,
excluding group quarters, conducted every
10 years as part of the decennial census
(see section 1 above) to determine charac-
teristics of U.S. housing.

Type of Data Collection Operation: For
1970, 1980, and 1990, a complete count of
some housing items (e.g. Owned or rented,
and value). In 1970, other items collected
from 5 percent and 15 percent probability
samples selected from two sets of detailed
questions on housing (these two sets hav-
ing some common items). In 1980, approxi-
ately 19 percent of the housing units were
included in the sample; in 1990, approxi-
ately 17 percent.

Data Collection and Imputation Proce-
dures: In 1970, a self-enumeration census
using a mail-out/mail-back procedure was
used in most areas. In 1980 and 1990, mail
questionnaires were used in even more ar-
as than in 1970, with personal interviews
in the remainder. Followup for nonrespon-
dents and identification of vacant units
done by phone and personal visit.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Sampling er-
rors for data are estimated for all items col-
lected by sample and vary by characteristic
and geographic area.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Evaluation
studies for 1980 estimated the underenu-
meration of occupied housing units at 1.5
percent. The missed rate in 1980 for all
units was 2.6 percent or approximately 2.3
million units, 1 million of which were vacant
housing units.

Sources of Additional Material: U.S. Bu-
reau of the Census, 1980 Census of Popu-
lation and Housing, The Coverage of Hous-
ing in the 1980 Census, PHC80-E1, July
1985.

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Cen-
sus, American Housing Survey

Tables: See tables citing American Housing
Survey in source notes.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data:
Conducted nationally in the fall in odd num-
bered years to obtain data on the approxi-
mately 103 million occupied or vacant
housing units in the United States (group
quarters are excluded). Data include char-
acteristics of occupied housing units, vac-
cant units, new housing and mobile home
units, financial characteristics, recent mover
households, housing and neighborhood
quality indicators, and energy characteris-
tics.

Type of Data Collection Operation: The
national sample was a multistage probabil-
ity sample with about 51,300 units eligible
for interview in 1987. Sample units, se-
lected within 394 PSU's, were surveyed
over a 5-month period.
Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: For 1987, the survey was conducted by personal interviews. The interviewers obtained the information from the occupants of, or if the unit was vacant, from informed persons such as landlords, rental agents, or knowledgeable neighbors.

Estimates of Sampling Error: For the national sample, illustrations of the S.E. of the estimates are provided in the appendix B of the 1987 report. As an example, the estimated CV is about 0.5 percent for the estimated average of owner occupied units with two persons.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Response rate was about 97 percent. Nonsampling errors may result from incorrect or incomplete responses, errors in coding and recording, and processing errors. For the 1985 national sample, approximately 6 percent of the total housing inventory was not adequately represented by the AHS sample.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Annual Survey of Manufactures

Tables: See tables citing Annual Survey of Manufactures in source notes.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Conducted annually to provide basic measures of manufacturing activity for intercensal years for all manufacturing establishments having one or more paid employees.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Sampling frame is 350,000 establishments in the 1987 Census of Manufactures (see above), supplemented by Social Security Administration lists of new manufacturers and new manufacturing establishments of multi-establishment companies identified annually by the Census Bureau's Company Organization Survey. A probability sample of 86,000 establishments is selected. All establishments of companies with more than $500 million of manufacturing shipments in 1987 are included with certainty. All establishments with 250+ employees are also included with certainty along with a probability sample of smaller establishments.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Five mail and telephone followups for larger nonrespondents. Data for small single-location firms (generally those with fewer than 10 employees) not mailed census questionnaires were estimated from administrative records of IRS and SSA. Data for nonrespondents were imputed from related responses or administrative records from IRS and SSA. Approximately 8 percent of total value of shipments was represented by fully imputed records in 1987.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Based on evaluation studies, estimates of nonsampling errors for 1972 were about 1.3 percent for estimated total payroll; 2 percent for total employment; and 1 percent for value of shipments. Estimates for later years are not available.


Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Annual Survey of Manufactures

Tables: See tables citing Annual Survey of Manufactures in source notes.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Conducted annually to provide basic measures of manufacturing activity for intercensal years for all manufacturing establishments having one or more paid employees.

Type of Data Collection Operation: Sampling frame is 350,000 establishments in the 1987 Census of Manufactures (see above), supplemented by Social Security Administration lists of new manufacturers and new manufacturing establishments of multi-establishment companies identified annually by the Census Bureau's Company Organization Survey. A probability sample of 86,000 establishments is selected. All establishments of companies with more than $500 million of manufacturing shipments in 1987 are included with certainty. All establishments with 250+ employees are also included with certainty along with a probability sample of smaller establishments.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Survey is conducted by mail with phone and mail followups of nonrespondents. Imputation (for all nonresponse items) is based on previous year reports, or for new establishments in survey, on industry averages.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Estimated CV's for number of employees, new expenditure, and for value added totals are given in annual publications. For U.S. level industry statistics, most estimated CV's are 2 percent or less, but vary considerably for detailed characteristics.
Other (nonsampling) Errors: Response rate is about 85 percent. Nonsampling errors include those due to collection, reporting, and transcription errors, many of which are corrected through computer and clerical checks.


SECTION 28. DOMESTIC TRADE AND SERVICES

Source and Title: U.S. Bureau of the Census, Census of Wholesale Trade, Census of Retail Trade, Census of Service Industries

Tables: See tables citing the above censuses in source notes in section 28 and table 1356 in section 30.

Universe, Frequency, and Types of Data: Conducted every 5 years to obtain data on number of establishments, number of employees, total payroll size, total sales, and other industry-specific statistics. In 1982, universe was all employer establishments primarily engaged in wholesale trade, and employer and nonemployer establishments in retail trade or service industries. Currently for 1987, data are available for establishments with payroll for retail trade, wholesale trade, and services.

Type of Data Collection Operation: All wholesale firms with paid employees surveyed; all retail and service large employer firms surveyed (i.e. all employer firms above the payroll size cutoff established to separate large from small employers) plus a 10 percent sample of smaller employer firms. Firms with no employees were not required to file a census return.

Data Collection and Imputation Procedures: Mail questionnaire is utilized with both mail and telephone followups for nonrespondents. Data for nonrespondents and “nonselected” small employer firms in retail trade and service industries are obtained from administrative records of IRS and the Social Security Administration.

Estimates of Sampling Error: Not applicable.

Other (nonsampling) Errors: Imputation rates are about 16 percent to 23 percent for monthly retail sales, 20 percent to 25 percent for wholesale sales, about 25 percent to 30 percent for monthly wholesale inventories and 14 percent for the Service Annual Survey.


SECTION 30. OUTLYING AREAS

(See section 1 for information pertaining to tables 1343 and 1344, section 2 for table 1345, section 22 for table 1354, section 27 for table 1356.)
### Index to Tables Having Historical Statistics, Colonial Times to 1970 Series

[The most recent historical supplement to the Statistical Abstract is the biennial edition, Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1970 (see inside back cover). Listed below are statistical time series (identified by number) appearing in this edition, for which tables in the Statistical Abstract present comparable figures. Historical series are listed only where related or comparable data are available for one or more years later than 1970. In a few instances, it may be necessary to combine figures shown in the Abstract to obtain totals comparable to the series shown in Historical Statistics.]

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