

APPENDIX A

COUNTRIES FOR WHICH TABULATIONS OF NATIVITY AND ORIGIN WERE MADE IN 1930

<p>Northwestern Europe: England Scotland Wales Northern Ireland Irish Free State Norway Sweden Denmark Netherlands (Holland) Belgium Luxemburg Switzerland France Iceland</p> <p>Central Europe: Germany Poland Czechoslovakia Austria Hungary Yugoslavia</p> <p>Eastern Europe: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics— Russia Lithuania</p>	<p>Eastern Europe—Continued Latvia Estonia Finland Rumania Bulgaria Turkey in Europe</p> <p>Southern Europe: Greece Albania 1/ Italy Spain Portugal</p> <p>Other Europe: Danzig 1/ Europe (not specified) 1/</p> <p>Asia: Armenia Palestine 1/ Syria 1/ Turkey in Asia China 1/ Japan 1/ India 1/ Other Asia 1/</p>	<p>America: Canada—French Canada—English Newfoundland Mexico Cuba Other West Indies (except possessions of the United States) Central America 1/ South America 1/</p> <p>All other: Africa 1/ Australia Azores Other Atlantic Islands Pacific Islands 1/ Country not specified 1/ At sea (either foreign born)</p>
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MOTHER TONGUES FOR WHICH TABULATIONS WERE MADE IN 1930

<p>English and Celtic German Dutch and Frisian Flemish Swedish Norwegian Danish Icelandic</p> <p>Italian French Spanish Portuguese Rumanian Creek</p>	<p>Polish Czech Slovak Russian Ruthenian Ukrainian Slovenian Croatian Dalmatian Serbian Montenegrin Bulgarian Wendish Lithuanian Lettish</p>	<p>Yiddish and Hebrew Magyar Finnish Lappish Estonian Armenian Syrian and Arabic Turkish Albanian Persian All other Unknown</p>
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1/ For the tabulation in Table 14 certain countries were combined. Those combined were: Albania and Danzig with Europe (not specified); Palestine with Syria; China, Japan, and India with Other Asia; Central America with South America; Africa and Pacific Islands with Country not specified.

TRIBES AND STOCKS BY WHICH INDIANS WERE TABULATED IN 1930

<p>Algonquian Stock: Arepaho Blackfoot Cheyenne Chippewa Delaware Gros Ventres (Apsines) Kickapoo Menominee Miami and Illinois Ottawa Potawatomi Sauk and Fox Shawnee Eastern Algonquians</p> <p>Virginia-Carolina Indians</p> <p>Athapaskan Stock: Apache Kiowa Apache Navaho Oregon Athapaskans California Athapaskans</p> <p>Caddoan Stock: Arikara Caddo Pawnee Wichita and Kichei</p> <p>Chimakuan Stock Chinookan Stock Chitimchan Stock (Chitimcha) Chumshian Stock Costanoan Stock (Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Iroquoian Stock: Iroquois Wyandot Cherokee</p> <p>Kalepooian Stock Karok Stock (Orleans) Keresan Stock Kiowan Stock (Kiowa)</p>	<p>Kusan Stock (Kusa) Kutensian Stock (Kutenai) Maidu Stock (Maidu) Miwok Stock</p> <p>Muskogean Stock: Chickasaw Choctaw Creek Seminola</p> <p>Piman Stock: Papago Pima</p> <p>Pomo Stock Salinan Stock (San Antonio)</p> <p>Salishan Stock: Washington Coast Salish Interior Salish Tillamook</p> <p>Shapwailutan Stock: Klamath and Modoc Shapshapian Cayuse and Molale</p> <p>Shastan Stock</p> <p>Shoshonean Stock: Bannock Comanche Hopi Mono-Paviotso Paiute Shoshoni Ute Southern California Shoshoneans</p> <p>Siouan Stock: Catawbe Crow Hidatsa Iowa</p>	<p>Siouan Stock—Continued Kansa Mandan Oto and Missouri Omaha Osage Ponce Quapaw Dakota Assiniboin Winnebago</p> <p>Tanwan Stock Tonkawan Stock (Tonkawa) Tunica Stock (Tunica) Washoan Stock (Washo) Wintun Stock Wiyot Stock (Humboldt Bay)</p> <p>Yakonan Stock Yana Stock (Yana) Yokuts Stock Yuchean Stock Yukian Stock</p> <p>Yuman Stock: Cocopa Diegueno Northern Yumans Maricopa Mohave Yuma</p> <p>Yurok Stock (Weitspek) Zunian Stock (Zuni)</p> <p>Other tribes of the United States, including stocks and tribes not specified</p> <p>Canadian and Mexican tribes</p> <p>Alaskan tribes</p> <p>Indians born in other foreign countries</p>
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APPENDIXES B, C, AND D

TABULATIONS OF OCCUPATIONS AND INDUSTRIES, 1930

The population schedule of the Fifteenth Census called for a statement of the "trade, profession, or particular kind of work done" by each gainful worker, and for a statement of the "industry or business" in which the work was performed. It was therefore possible to classify and to tabulate workers according to occupation or according to industry, or by a combination of these.

Certain occupations are pursued by a single industry, while others such as Manager, Stenographer, Electrician, etc., are pursued in several or many industries. Tabulations of the occupations and industries were made in 1930 on the basis of the following:

1. A grouping into 213 main occupations and occupational groups, with occupations occurring in more than one industry classified in that part of the industrial field (transportation, trade, etc.) in which they are most commonly pursued. This was the list of occupations presented in Tables 35, 36, 37, 138, 139, 140, 141, 159, 179, and 180. In the list of occupations shown in Appendix B these occupations are indicated by numbers from 1 to 213.

2. A grouping into 534 occupations, with occupations occurring in more than one industry classified in that part of the industrial field in which they are most commonly pursued. This list was formed by subdividing, by occupation or by industry, certain composite groups in the list of 213 main occupations and occupation groups. These 534 occupations are shown in Appendix B by a number where one of the 213 main occupations is not subdivided, and by a letter (a, b, c, d, etc.) where one of the 213 main occupations is subdivided. This list forms the basis of the tabulations shown in Tables 38, 39, and 40.

3. Of the 534 occupations in this list, 134 occur with sufficient frequency in more industries than are shown in the list of 534 occupations to justify more detailed tabulations. Each of these 134 occupations is marked with an asterisk (*) in the list in Appendix B. Each of these 134 occupations was subdivided by the industries in which it occurs to form Tables 42 and 44.

4. Other tabulations were made with "industry" as the point of departure. First, 128 categories of industries or services were set up. Second, each of these was further subdivided by the occupations pursued in it. Since this was done after the tabulation of the 534 occupations (see "2," above) it was possible to assign most of the workers to the proper industry on the basis of that tabulation. Actually each of the 128 industries was subdivided only by as many of the 134 starred (*) occupations in Appendix B as occurred in it. This tabulation is shown in Tables 43 and 45.

5. For a preliminary tabulation the 128 industries were combined into 53 industry and service groups (agriculture subdivided into farmers, farm managers and foremen, wage workers, and unpaid family workers). This classification forms the basis of Tables 41 and 115.

6. In the tabulation of the unemployment returns of 1930, Tables 116, 117, 118, 119, and 120, a special list of occupations was used. This list, which is given in Appendix D, comprises 330 occupations, and shows some of the occupations in more detail than they are shown in the list of 534 occupations, and shows certain others in combination.

APPENDIX B

OCCUPATIONS FOR WHICH TABULATIONS WERE MADE IN 1930

(The 134 occupations which were later subdivided by industries are indicated by an asterisk (*). See explanation on page 38)

<p style="text-align: center;">Agriculture</p> <p>1. Farmers (owners and tenants)</p> <p>2. Farm managers and foremen</p> <p>3. Farm laborers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Unpaid family workers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Wage workers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Forestry and fishing</p> <p>4. Fishermen and oystermen</p> <p>5. Foresters, forest rangers, and timber cruisers</p> <p>6. Owners and managers of log and timber camps</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Owners and proprietors</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Managers and officials</p> <p>7. Lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Foremen</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Inspectors, scalers, and surveyors</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Teamsters and haulers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Other lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Extraction of minerals</p> <p>8. Operators, managers, and officials</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Operators*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Managers and officials*</p> <p>9. Foremen, overseers, and inspectors</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Foremen and overseers*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Inspectors*</p> <p>10. Coal mine operatives</p> <p>11. Other operatives in extraction of minerals</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Copper mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Gold and silver mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Iron mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Lead and zinc mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Other specified mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Not specified mine operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Quarry operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Oil and gas well operatives</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Salt well and works operatives</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturing and mechanical industries</p> <p>12. Apprentices to building and hand trades</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Blacksmiths' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Boiler makers' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Carpenters' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Electricians' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Machinists' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Plumbers' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Tinsmiths' and coppermiths' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Apprentices to other building and hand trades*</p> <p>13. Apprentices, except to building and hand trades</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Dressmakers' and milliners' apprentices</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Jewelers', watchmakers', goldsmiths', and silversmiths' apprentices*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Printers' and bookbinders' apprentices</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Other apprentices in manufacturing*</p> <p>14. Bakers</p> <p>15. Blacksmiths, forgemen, and hammermen</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Blacksmiths*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Forgemen and hammermen*</p> <p>16. Boiler makers*</p> <p>17. Brick and stone masons and tile layers*</p> <p>18. Builders and building contractors*</p> <p>19. Cabinetmakers*</p> <p>20. Carpenters*</p> <p>21. Compositors, linotypers, and typesetters*</p> <p>22. Coopers*</p> <p>23. Dressmakers and seamstresses (not in factory)</p> <p>24. Dyers*</p> <p>25. Electricians*</p> <p>26. Electrotypers, stereotypers, and lithographers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Electrotypers and stereotypers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Lithographers</p> <p>27. Engineers (stationary), cranesmen, hoistmen, etc.</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Engineers (stationary)*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Cranesmen, derrickmen, hoistmen, etc.*</p> <p>28. Engravers*</p> <p>29. Filers, grinders, buffers, and polishers (metal)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Buffers and polishers*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Filers*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Grinders*</p> <p>30. Firemen (except locomotive and fire department)*</p> <p>31. Foremen and overseers (manufacturing)*</p> <p>32. Furnace men, smelter men, heaters, puddlers, etc.</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Furnace men, smelter men, and pourers*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Heaters*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Puddlers*</p> <p>33. Glass blowers*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p>34. Jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, and silversmiths</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Goldsmiths and silversmiths*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Jewelers and lapidaries (factory)*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Jewelers and watchmakers (not in factory)</p> <p>35. Loom fixers*</p> <p>36. Machinists, millwrights, and toolmakers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Machinists*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Millwrights*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Toolmakers and die setters and sinkers*</p> <p>37. Manufacturers*</p> <p>38. Managers and officials (manufacturing)*</p> <p>39. Mechanics (n.o.s. 1/)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Air transportation</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Automobile factories, garages, and repair shops*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Railroads and car shops*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Other industries*</p> <p>40. Millers (grain, flour, feed, etc.)*</p> <p>41. Milliners and millinery dealers</p> <p>42. Molders, founders, and casters (metal)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Brass molders, founders, and casters*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Iron molders, founders, and casters*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Other molders, founders, and casters*</p> <p>43. Oilers of machinery*</p> <p>44. Painters, glaziers, varnishers, enamellers, etc.</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Enamellers, lacquerers, and japanners*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Painters, glaziers, and varnishers (building)*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Painters, glaziers, and varnishers (factory)*</p> <p>45. Paper hangers</p> <p>46. Pattern and model makers*</p> <p>47. Piano and organ tuners*</p> <p>48. Plasterers and cement finishers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Cement finishers*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Plasterers</p> <p>49. Plumbers and gas and steam fitters*</p> <p>50. Pressmen and plate printers (printing)*</p> <p>51. Rollers and roll hands (metal)*</p> <p>52. Roofers and slaters</p> <p>53. Sawyers*</p> <p>54. Shoemakers and cobblers (not in factory)</p> <p>55. Skilled occupations (not elsewhere classified)*</p> <p>56. Stonecutters*</p> <p>57. Structural iron workers (building)*</p> <p>58. Tailors and tailoresses</p> <p>59. Tinsmiths and coppermiths</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Coppermiths*</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Tinsmiths and sheet metal workers*</p> <p>60. Upholsterers*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Operatives (n.o.s. 1/)</p> <p>61. Building industry</p> <p>62. Chemical and allied industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Charcoal and coke works</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Explosives, ammunition, and fireworks factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Fertilizer factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Gas works</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Paint and varnish factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Petroleum refineries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Rayon factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Soap factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Other chemical factories</p> <p>63. Cigar and tobacco factories</p> <p>64. Clay, glass, and stone industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Brick, tile, and terra-cotta factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Glass factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Lime, cement, and artificial stone factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Marble and stone yards</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Potteries</p> <p>65. Clothing industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Corset factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Glove factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Hat factories (felt)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Shirt, collar, and cuff factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Suit, coat, and overall factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Other clothing factories</p> <p>66. Food and allied industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Bakeries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Butter, cheese, and condensed milk factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Candy factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Fish curing and packing</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Flour and grain mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Fruit and vegetable canning, etc.</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Slaughter and packing houses</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Operatives (n.o.s. 1/)—Continued</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Food and allied industries—Continued</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Sugar factories and refineries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Other food factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">j. Liquor and beverage industries</p> <p>67. Iron and steel, machinery, and vehicle industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Agricultural implement factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Automobile factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Automobile repair shops</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Blast furnaces and steel rolling mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Car and railroad shops</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Ship and boat building</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Wagon and carriage factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Other iron and steel and machinery factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Not specified metal industries</p> <p>68. Metal industries, except iron and steel</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Brass mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Clock and watch factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Copper factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Gold and silver factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Jewelry factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Lead and zinc factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Tinware, enamelware, etc., factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Other metal factories</p> <p>69. Leather industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Harness and saddle factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Leather belt, leather goods, etc., factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Shoe factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Tanneries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Trunk, suitcase, and bag factories</p> <p>70. Lumber and furniture industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Furniture factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Piano and organ factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Saw and planing mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Other woodworking factories</p> <p>71. Paper, printing, and allied industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Blank book, envelope, tag, paper bag, etc., factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Paper and pulp mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Paper box factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Printing, publishing, and engraving</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Textile industries</p> <p>72. Cotton mills</p> <p>73. Knitting mills</p> <p>74. Silk mills</p> <p>75. Textile dyeing, finishing, and printing mills</p> <p>76. Woolen and worsted mills</p> <p>77. Other textile mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Carpet mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Hamp, jute, and linen mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Lace and embroidery mills</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Rope and cordage factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Sail, awning, and tent factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Other and not specified textile mills</p> <p>78. Miscellaneous manufacturing industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Broom and brush factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Button factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Electric light and power plants</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Electrical machinery and supply factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Rubber factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Straw factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Turpentine farms and distilleries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Other miscellaneous manufacturing industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Other not specified manufacturing industries</p> <p>79. Not specified industries and services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Laborers (r.o.s. 1/)</p> <p>80. Building, general, and not specified laborers</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Laborers and helpers, building construction</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. General and not specified laborers</p> <p>81. Chemical and allied industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Charcoal and coke works</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Explosives, ammunition, and fireworks factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Fertilizer factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Gas works</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Paint and varnish factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">f. Petroleum refineries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">g. Rayon factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">h. Soap factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">i. Other chemical factories</p> <p>82. Cigar and tobacco factories</p> <p>83. Clay, glass, and stone industries</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">a. Brick, tile, and terra-cotta factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">b. Glass factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">c. Lime, cement, and artificial stone factories</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">d. Marble and stone yards</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">e. Potteries</p>
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1/ Not otherwise specified.

Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued

84. Laborers (n.o.s. 1/)—Continued
Clothing industries
a. Corset factories
b. Glove factories
c. Hat factories (felt)
d. Shirt, collar, and cuff factories
e. Suit, coat, and overall factories
f. Other clothing factories
85. Food and allied industries
a. Bakeries
b. Butter, cheese, and condensed milk factories
c. Candy factories
d. Fish curing and packing
e. Flour and grain mills
f. Fruit and vegetable canning, etc.
g. Slaughter and packing houses
h. Sugar factories and refineries
i. Other food factories
j. Liquor and beverage industries
86. Iron and steel, machinery, and vehicle industries
a. Agricultural implement factories
b. Automobile factories
c. Automobile repair shops
d. Blast furnaces and steel rolling mills
e. Car and railroad shops
f. Ship and boat building
g. Wagon and carriage factories
h. Other iron and steel and machinery factories
i. Not specified metal industries
87. Metal industries, except iron and steel
a. Brass mills
b. Clock and watch factories
c. Copper factories
d. Gold and silver factories
e. Jewelry factories
f. Lead and zinc factories
g. Tinware, enameware, etc., factories
h. Other metal factories
88. Leather industries
a. Harness and saddle factories
b. Leather belt, leather goods, etc., factories
c. Shoe factories
d. Tanneries
e. Trunk, suitcase, and bag factories
89. Lumber and furniture industries
a. Furniture factories
b. Piano and organ factories
c. Sew and planing mills
d. Other woodworking factories
90. Paper, printing, and allied industries
a. Blank book, envelope, tag, paper bag, etc., factories
b. Paper and pulp mills
c. Paper box factories
d. Printing, publishing, and engraving
- Textile industries
91. Cotton mills
92. Knitting mills
93. Silk mills
94. Textile dyeing, finishing, and printing mills
95. Woolen and worsted mills
96. Other textile mills
a. Carpet mills
b. Hemp, jute, and linen mills
c. Lace and embroidery mills
d. Rope and cordage factories
e. Sail, awning, and tent factories
f. Other and not specified textile mills
97. Miscellaneous manufacturing industries
a. Broom and brush factories
b. Button factories
c. Electric light and power plants
d. Electrical machinery and supply factories
e. Rubber factories
f. Straw factories
g. Turpentine farms and distilleries
h. Other miscellaneous manufacturing industries
i. Other not specified manufacturing industries

Transportation and communication

- Water transportation (selected occupations):
98. Boatmen, canal men, and lock keepers
99. Captains, masters, mates, and pilots
100. Longshoremen and stevedores
101. Sailors and deck hands
- Road and street transportation (selected occupations):
102. Bus conductors
103. Chauffeurs and truck and tractor drivers*
104. Draymen, teamsters, and carriage drivers*
105. Garage owners, managers, and officials
a. Garage owners and proprietors
b. Garage managers and officials

Transportation and communication—Continued

- Road and street transportation (selected occupations)—Continued
106. Garage laborers
107. Hostlers and stable hands
108. Laborers, truck, transfer, and cab companies
109. Laborers, road and street
a. Road, street, etc., building and repairing
b. Street cleaning
110. Owners and managers, truck, transfer, and cab companies
a. Owners and proprietors
b. Managers and officials
- Railroad transportation (selected occupations):
111. Baggage men and freight agents
a. Baggage men*
b. Freight agents*
112. Boiler washers and engine hostlers
113. Brakemen (steam railroad)
114. Conductors (steam railroad)
115. Conductors (street railroad)
116. Foremen and overseers
a. Steam railroad
b. Street railroad
117. Laborers (includes construction laborers)
a. Steam railroad
b. Street railroad
118. Locomotive engineers
119. Locomotive firemen
120. Motormen
a. Steam railroad
b. Street railroad
121. Officials and superintendents
a. Steam railroad
b. Street railroad
122. Switchmen, flagmen, and yardmen
a. Switchmen and flagmen (steam railroad)
b. Switchmen and flagmen (street railroad)
c. Yardmen (steam railroad)
123. Ticket and station agents*
- Express, post, radio, telegraph, and telephone (selected occupations):
124. Agents (express companies)
125. Express messengers and railway mail clerks
a. Express messengers
b. Railway mail clerks
126. Mail carriers
127. Postmasters
128. Radio operators
129. Telegraph and telephone linemen
130. Telegraph messengers
131. Telegraph operators
132. Telephone operators
- Other transportation and communication pursuits:
133. Apprentices
a. Steam railroad
b. Telegraph and telephone
c. Other transportation and communication*
134. Aviators
135. Foremen and overseers (n.o.s. 1/)
a. Air transportation
b. Garages, greasing stations, and automobile laundries
c. Road, street, etc., building and repairing
d. Telegraph and telephone
e. Other transportation and communication*
136. Inspectors
a. Steam railroad
b. Street railroad
c. Telegraph and telephone
d. Other transportation and communication*
137. Laborers (n.o.s. 1/)
a. Air transportation
b. Express companies
c. Pipe lines
d. Telegraph and telephone
e. Water transportation
f. Other transportation and communication*
138. Proprietors, managers, and officials (n.o.s. 1/)
a. Air transportation*
b. Telegraph and telephone*
c. Other transportation and communication*
139. Other occupations
a. Road, street, etc., building and repairing
b. Steam railroad
c. Street railroad
d. Other transportation and communication*

Trade

140. Advertising agents*
141. Apprentices, wholesale and retail trade
142. Bankers, brokers, and money lenders
a. Bankers and bank officials
b. Commercial brokers and commission men
c. Loan brokers and pawnbrokers
d. Stock brokers
e. Brokers not specified and promoters
143. "Clerks" in stores
144. Commercial travelers*
145. Decorators, drapers, and window dressers
146. Deliverymen
a. Bakeries
b. Stores
147. Floorwalkers, foremen, and overseers
a. Floorwalkers and foremen in stores
b. Foremen, warehouses, stockyards, etc.*
148. Inspectors, gaugers, and samplers*
149. Insurance agents, managers, and officials
a. Insurance agents
b. Managers and officials, insurance companies
150. Laborers in coal and lumber yards, warehouses, etc.
a. Coal yards and lumber yards
b. Grain elevators
c. Stockyards
d. Warehouses
e. Other and not specified trade*
151. Laborers, porters, and helpers in stores*
152. Newsboys
153. Proprietors, managers, and officials (n.o.s. 1/)
a. Employment office keepers
b. Proprietors, etc., advertising agencies*
c. Proprietors, etc., grain elevators*
d. Proprietors, etc., stockyards
e. Proprietors, etc., warehouses*
f. Other proprietors, managers and officials*
154. Real estate agents and officials
a. Managers and officials, real estate companies
b. Real estate agents
155. Retail dealers
a. Automobiles and accessories
b. Books, music, news, and stationery
c. Buyers and shippers of live stock and other farm products
d. Candy and confectionery
e. Cigars and tobacco
f. Coal and wood
g. Department stores
h. Dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
i. Drugs and medicine, including druggists and pharmacists
j. Five and ten cent and variety stores
k. Flour and feed
l. Food (except groceries and hucksters' goods)
m. Furniture, carpets, and rugs
n. Gasoline and oil filling stations
o. General stores
p. Groceries
q. Hardware, implements, and wagons
r. Hucksters and peddlers
s. Ice
t. Jewelry
u. Junk and rags
v. Lumber
w. Opticians
x. Other specified dealers
y. Not specified dealers
156. Salesmen and saleswomen
a. Auctioneers
b. Canvassers*
c. Demonstrators
d. Sales agents*
e. Salesmen and saleswomen*
157. Undertakers
158. Wholesale dealers, importers and exporters
159. Other pursuits in trade
a. Advertising agencies
b. Grain elevators
c. Stockyards
d. Warehouses and cold storage plants
Wholesale trade and retail trade (except automobile):
e. Fruit graders and peckers
f. Meat cutters
g. Other occupations
h. Other trade industries*
- Public service (not elsewhere classified)
160. Firemen (fire department)
161. Guards, watchmen, and doorkeepers*
162. Laborers (public service)
a. Garbage men and scavengers
b. Other laborers

1/ Not otherwise specified.

- Public service (not elsewhere classified)—Continued
163. Marshals, sheriffs, detectives, etc.
 - a. Detectives
 - b. Marshals and constables
 - c. Probation and truant officers
 - d. Sheriffs
 164. Officials and inspectors (city and county)
 - a. Officials and inspectors (city)
 - b. Officials and inspectors (county)
 165. Officials and inspectors (State and U. S.)
 - a. Officials and inspectors (State)
 - b. Officials and inspectors (U. S.)
 166. Policemen*
 167. Soldiers, sailors, and marines
 168. Other public service pursuits
- Professional service
169. Actors and showmen
 - a. Actors
 - b. Showmen
 170. Architects
 171. Artists, sculptors, and teachers of art
 172. Authors, editors, and reporters
 - a. Authors
 - b. Editors and reporters
 173. Chemists, assayers, and metallurgists*
 174. Clergymen
 175. College presidents and professors
 176. Dentists
 177. Designers, draftsmen, and inventors
 - a. Designers*
 - b. Draftsmen*
 - c. Inventors
 178. Lawyers, judges, and justices*
 179. Musicians and teachers of music
 180. Osteopaths
 181. Photographers*
 182. Physicians and surgeons
 183. Teachers
 - a. Teachers (athletics, dancing, etc.)
 - b. Teachers (school)
 184. Technical engineers
 - a. Civil engineers and surveyors*
 - b. Electrical engineers*
 - c. Mechanical engineers*
 - d. Mining engineers*
 185. Trained nurses*
 186. Veterinary surgeons
 187. Other professional pursuits
 - a. County agents, farm demonstrators, etc.
 - b. Librarians
 - c. Social and welfare workers*
 - d. Other occupations

- Professional service—Continued
188. Semiprofessional and recreational pursuits
 - a. Abstracters, notaries, and justices of peace
 - b. Architects', designers', and draftsmen's apprentices*
 - c. Apprentices to other professional persons
 - d. Billiard room, dance hall, skating rink, etc., keepers
 - e. Chiropractors
 - f. Directors, managers, and officials, motion picture production
 - g. Healers (not elsewhere classified)
 - h. Keepers of charitable and penal institutions
 - i. Keepers of pleasure resorts, race tracks, etc.
 - j. Officials of lodges, societies, etc.
 - k. Radio announcers, directors, managers, and officials
 - l. Religious workers
 - m. Technicians and laboratory assistants
 - n. Theatrical owners, managers, and officials
 - o. Other occupations*
 189. Attendants and helpers (professional service)
 - a. Attendants, pool rooms, bowling alleys, golf clubs, etc.
 - b. Dentists' assistants and attendants
 - c. Helpers, motion picture production
 - d. Laborers (professional service)
 - e. Laborers, recreation and amusement
 - f. Librarians' assistants and attendants
 - g. Physicians' and surgeons' attendants
 - h. Stage hands and circus helpers
 - i. Theater ushers
 - j. Other attendants and helpers*

Domestic and personal service

 190. Barbers, hairdressers, and manicurists
 191. Boarding and lodging house keepers
 192. Bootblacks
 193. Charwomen and cleaners*
 194. Cleaning, dyeing, and pressing shop workers
 - a. Owners and proprietors
 - b. Managers and officials
 - c. Foremen and overseers
 - d. Laborers
 - e. Other operatives
 195. Elevator tenders*
 196. Hotel keepers and managers
 197. Housekeepers and stewards
 - a. Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.
 - b. Other housekeepers and stewards*
 198. Janitors and sextons*
 199. Laborers (domestic and personal service)*
 200. Launderers and laundresses (not in laundry)*

- Domestic and personal service—Continued
201. Laundry owners, managers, and officials
 - a. Owners and proprietors
 - b. Managers and officials
 202. Laundry operatives
 - a. Deliverymen
 - b. Foremen and overseers
 - c. Laborers
 - d. Other operatives
 203. Midwives and nurses (not trained)
 - a. Midwives
 - b. Nurses (not trained)
 204. Porters (except in stores)
 - a. Domestic and personal service*
 - b. Professional service
 - c. Steam railroad
 - d. Other porters (except in stores)*
 205. Restaurant, cafe, and lunch room keepers
 206. Servants
 - Cooks
 - a. Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.
 - b. Other cooks*
 - Other servants
 - c. Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.
 - d. Other domestic and personal service
 207. Waiters*
 208. Other pursuits
 - a. Cemetery keepers
 - b. Hunters, trappers, and guides
 - c. Other occupations

Clerical occupations

 209. Agents, collectors, and credit men
 - a. Agents (not elsewhere classified)*
 - b. Collectors*
 - c. Credit men*
 - d. Purchasing agents (except for railroads)*
 210. Bookkeepers, cashiers, and accountants
 - a. Accountants and auditors*
 - b. Bookkeepers and cashiers*
 211. Clerks (except "clerks" in stores)
 - a. Office appliance operators*
 - b. Shipping clerks*
 - c. Weighers*
 - d. Other clerks*
 212. Messenger, errand, and office boy and girl*
 213. Stenographers and typists*

APPENDIX C

INDUSTRIES OR SERVICE GROUPS FOR WHICH TABULATIONS WERE MADE IN 1930

(See explanation on page 38)

<p style="text-align: center;">Agriculture</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Forestry and fishing</p> <p>Fishing Forestry</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Extraction of minerals</p> <p>Coal mines Copper mines Gold and silver mines Iron mines Lead and zinc mines Other specified mines Not specified mines Quarries Oil wells and gas wells Salt wells and works</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturing and mechanical industries</p> <p>Building industry</p> <p>Chemical and allied industries: Charcoal and coke works Explosives, ammunition, and fireworks factories Fertilizer factories Gas works Paint and varnish factories Petroleum refineries Rayon factories Soap factories Other chemical factories</p> <p>Cigar and tobacco factories</p> <p>Clay, glass, and stone industries: Brick, tile, and terra-cotta factories Glass factories Lime, cement, and artificial stone factories Marble and stone yards Potteries</p> <p>Clothing industries: Coat factories Glove factories Hat factories (felt) Shirt, collar, and cuff factories Suit, coat, and overall factories Other clothing factories</p> <p>Food and allied industries: Bakeries Butter, cheese, and condensed milk factories Candy factories Fish curing and packing Flour and grain mills Fruit and vegetable canning, etc. Slaughter and packing houses Sugar factories and refineries Other food factories Liquor and beverage industries</p>	<p>Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p>Iron and steel, machinery, and vehicle industries: Agricultural implement factories Automobile factories Automobile repair shops Blast furnaces and steel rolling mills Car and railroad shops Ship and boat building Wagon and carriage factories Other iron and steel and machinery factories Not specified metal industries</p> <p>Metal industries, except iron and steel: Brass mills Clock and watch factories Copper factories Gold and silver factories Jewelry factories Lead and zinc factories Tinware, enamelware, etc., factories Other metal factories</p> <p>Leather industries: Harness and saddle factories Leather belt, leather goods, etc., factories Shoe factories Tanneries Trunk, suitcase, and bag factories</p> <p>Lumber and furniture industries: Furniture factories Piano and organ factories Saw and planing mills Other woodworking factories</p> <p>Paper, printing, and allied industries: Blank book, envelope, tag, paper bag, etc., factories Paper and pulp mills Paper box factories Printing, publishing, and engraving</p> <p>Textile industries: Carpet mills Cotton mills Hemp, jute, and linen mills Knitting mills Lace and embroidery mills Rope and cordage factories Sail, awning, and tent factories Silk mills Textile dyeing, finishing, and printing mills Woolen and worsted mills Other and not specified textile mills</p> <p>Miscellaneous manufacturing industries: Broom and brush factories Button factories Electric light and power plants Electrical machinery and supply factories</p>	<p>Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p>Miscellaneous manufacturing industries—Continued</p> <p>Independent hand trades Rubber factories Straw factories Turpentine farms and distilleries Other miscellaneous manufacturing industries Other not specified manufacturing industries</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Transportation and communication</p> <p>Air transportation Construction and maintenance of roads, streets, sewers, and bridges Express companies Garages, greasing stations, and automobile laundries Livery stables Pipe lines Postal service Radio broadcasting and transmitting Steam railroads Street railroads Telegraph and telephones Truck, transfer, and cab companies Water transportation Other and not specified transportation and communication</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trade</p> <p>Advertising agencies Banking and brokerage Grain elevators Insurance Real estate Stockyards Warehouses and cold storage plants</p> <p>Wholesale and retail trade: Automobile agencies, stores, and filling stations Wholesale and retail trade (except automobiles)</p> <p>Other and not specified trade</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Public service (not elsewhere classified)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Professional service</p> <p>Professional service (except recreation and amusement) Recreation and amusement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Domestic and personal service</p> <p>Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc. Domestic and personal services (not elsewhere classified) Laundries Cleaning, dyeing, and pressing shops</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Not specified industries and services</p>
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APPENDIX D

OCCUPATION CLASSIFICATION FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RETURNS: 1930

(See explanation on page 38)

<p style="text-align: center;">Agriculture</p> <p>Farmers (owners and tenants) Farm managers and foremen Farm laborers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Forestry and fishing</p> <p>Fishermen and oystermen Foresters, forest rangers, and timber cruisers Owners and managers of log and timber camps Lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Extraction of minerals</p> <p>Operators, managers, and officials Foremen, overseers, and inspectors Coal mine operatives and laborers Copper mine operatives and laborers Iron mine operatives and laborers Quarry operatives and laborers Oil and gas operatives and laborers Others (including other minerals)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Manufacturing and mechanical industries</p> <p>Apprentices, all trades Bakers Blacksmiths, forgemen, and hammermen Boiler makers Brick and stone masons and tile layers Builders and building contractors Cabinetmakers Carpenters Building construction Others Compositors, linotypers, and typesetters Coopers</p>	<p>Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p>Dressmakers and seamstresses (not in factory) Dyers</p> <p>Electricians Building construction Light and power plants Telephones, telegraph, and radio Others</p> <p>Electrotypers, stereotypers, and lithographers Engineers (stationary), crane-men, hoistmen, etc. Engravers Files, grinders, buffers, and polishers (metal) Firemen (except locomotive and fire department) Foremen and overseers (manufacturing) Furnace men, smelter men, heaters, puddlers, etc. Glass blowers Jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, and silversmiths Loom fixers</p> <p>Machinists, millwrights, and toolmakers Agricultural implement factories Automobile factories and repair shops Car and railroad shops Machine shops and other iron factories Metal, except iron and steel All other</p> <p>Manufacturers, managers, and officials (manufacturing)</p> <p>Mechanics n.o.s. 1/(including skilled occupations n.s.c. 2/)</p> <p> Air transportation Automobile factories, garages, and repair shops Railroad and car shops Other industries</p> <p>Millers (grain, flour, feed, etc.)</p>	<p>Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued</p> <p>Milliners and millinery dealers Molders, founders, and casters Oilers of machinery</p> <p>Painters, glaziers, varnishers, enamelers, etc. Building construction Others</p> <p>Paper hangers Pattern makers and model makers Piano and organ tuners Cement finishers Plasterers Plumbers and gas and steam fitters Pressmen and plate printers (printing) Rollers and roll hands (metal) Roofers and slaters Sawyers Shoemakers and cobblers (not in factory) Skilled occupations, n.e.c. 2/ Stonecutters</p> <p>Structural iron workers Building construction Bridge and all other construction</p> <p>Tailors and tailoresses Coppersmiths Tinsmiths and sheet metal workers Upholsterers</p> <p>Operatives: Building industry</p> <p>Chemical and allied industries— Paint and varnish factories Petroleum refineries Soap factories Other chemical factories</p>
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1/ Not otherwise specified.

2/ Not elsewhere classified.

Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued
Operatives—Continued

Cigar and tobacco factories

Clay, glass, and stone industries—
Brick, tile, and terra-cotta factories
Glass factories
Lime, cement, and artificial stone factories
Marble and stone yards
Potteries

Clothing industries—
Corset factories
Glove factories
Hat factories (felt)
Shirt, collar, and cuff factories
Suit, coat, and overall factories
Other clothing factories

Food and allied industries—
Bakeries
Butter, cheese, and condensed milk factories
Candy factories
Flour and grain mills
Fruit and vegetable canning, etc.
Slaughter and packing houses
Sugar factories and refineries
Other food factories, inc. fish curing and packing
Liquor and beverage industries

Iron and steel, machinery, and vehicle industries—
Agricultural implement factories
Automobile factories
Automobile repair shops
Blast furnaces and steel rolling mills
Car and railroad shops
Ship and boat building
Not specified metal industries, inc. wagon and carriage factories

Metal industries, except iron and steel—
Bress mills
Clock and watch factories
Jewelry factories
Tinware, enamelware, etc., factories
Other metal factories

Leather industries—
Shoe factories
Tanneries
Trunk, suitcase, bag, and other leather factories

Lumber and furniture industries—
Furniture factories
Piano and organ factories
Saw and planing mills
Other woodworking factories

Paper, printing, and allied industries—
Blank book, envelope, tag, paper bag, etc., factories
Paper and pulp mills
Paper box factories
Printing, publishing, and engraving

Textile industries—
Cotton mills
Knitting mills
Silk mills
Textile dyeing, finishing, and printing mills
Woolen and worsted mills
Carpet mills
Other textile mills

Miscellaneous manufacturing industries—
Electric light and power plants
Electrical machinery and supply factories
Rubber factories
Other manufacturing industries

Not specified industries and services

Laborers (n.o.s. 1/):

Laborers and helpers, building construction
General and not specified laborers

Chemical and allied industries—
Paint and varnish factories
Petroleum refineries
Soap factories
Other chemical factories

Cigar and tobacco factories
Clay, glass, and stone industries—
Brick, tile, and terra-cotta factories
Glass factories
Lime, cement, and artificial stone factories
Marble and stone yards
Potteries

Clothing industries—
Corset factories
Glove factories
Hat factories (felt)
Shirt, collar, and cuff factories
Suit, coat, and overall factories
Other clothing factories

Food and allied industries—
Bakeries
Butter, cheese, and condensed milk factories
Candy factories
Flour and grain mills
Fruit and vegetable canning, etc.
Slaughter and packing houses
Sugar factories and refineries
Other food factories, inc. fish curing and packing
Liquor and beverage industries

1/ Not otherwise specified.

Manufacturing and mechanical industries—Continued
Laborers (n.o.s. 1/)—Continued

Iron and steel, machinery, and vehicle industries—
Agricultural implement factories
Automobile factories
Automobile repair shops
Blast furnaces and steel rolling mills
Car and railroad shops
Ship and boat building
Other and not specified metal industries, including wagon and carriage factories

Metal industries, except iron and steel—
Bress mills
Clock and watch factories
Jewelry factories
Tinware, enamelware, etc., factories
Other metal factories

Leather industries—
Shoe factories
Tanneries
Trunk, suitcase, bag, and other leather factories

Lumber and furniture industries—
Furniture factories
Piano and organ factories
Saw and planing mills
Other woodworking factories

Paper, printing, and allied industries—
Blank book, envelope, tag, paper bag, etc., factories
Paper and pulp mills
Paper box factories
Printing, publishing, and engraving

Textile industries—
Cotton mills
Knitting mills
Silk mills
Textile dyeing, finishing, and printing mills
Woolen and worsted mills
Carpet mills
Other textile mills

Miscellaneous manufacturing industries—
Electric light and power plants
Electrical machinery and supply factories
Rubber factories
Other manufacturing industries

Transportation and communication

Water transportation (selected occupations)—
Seilors, deck hands, and boatmen
Captains, masters, mates, and pilots
Longshoremen and stevedores

Road and street transportation (selected occupations)—
Bus conductors
Chauffeurs and truck and tractor drivers
Draymen, teamsters, and carriage drivers
Garage laborers
Laborers, truck, transfer and cab companies, including hostlers and stable hands
Laborers, road and street
Owners and managers, truck, transfer, garage and cab companies

Railroad transportation (selected occupations)—
Baggage men and ticket, station, and freight agents
Laborers (including construction laborers)
Brakemen (steam railroad)
Conductors (steam railroad)
Conductors (street railroad)
Foremen and overseers
Locomotive engineers
Locomotive firemen
Motormen
Officials and superintendents
Switchmen, flagmen, and yardmen

Express, post, radio, telegraph, and telephone (selected occupations)—
Agents (express companies)
Express messengers
Railway mail clerks
Mail carriers and postmasters
Radio operators
Telegraph and telephone linemen
Telegraph messengers
Telegraph operators
Telephone operators

Other transportation and communication pursuits—
Aviators
Foremen, overseers, and inspectors (n.o.s. 1/)
Laborers (n.o.s. 1/)
Proprietors, managers, and officials (n.o.s. 1/)
Other occupations, including apprentices

Trade

Advertising agents
Apprentices, wholesale and retail trade, including newsboys
Bankers, brokers, and money lenders
"Clerks" in stores
Commercial travelers
Decorators, drapers, and window dressers
Deliverymen
Floorwalkers, foremen, and overseers
Inspectors, gaugers, and samplers
Insurance agents, managers, and officials
Laborers in coal and lumber yards, warehouses, stores, etc.
Proprietors, managers, and officials (n.o.s. 1/)
Real estate agents and officials

Trade—Continued

Retail dealers
Automobiles and accessories
Books, music, news, and stationery
Buyers and shippers of live stock and other farm products
Candy and confectionery
Cigars and tobacco
Ice, coal, and wood
Dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes
Drugs and medicines, including druggists and pharmacists
Furniture, carpets, and rugs
Gasoline and oil filling stations
General stores
Groceries
Hardware, implements, and wagons
Hucksters and peddlers
Jewelry
Junk and rags
Lumber
Other and not specified dealers

Salesmen and saleswomen
Auctioneers, canvassers, demonstrators, and sales agents
Undertakers
Wholesale dealers, importers, and exporters

Other pursuits in trade
Advertising agencies
Crain elevators
Stockyards
Warehouses and cold storage plants
Fruit graders and packers
Meat cutters
Other occupations in trade and other trade industries

Public service (not elsewhere classified)

Laborers (public service)
Other public service pursuits

Professional service

Actors and showmen
Artists, sculptors, and teachers of art
Authors, editors, and reporters
Chemists, assayers, and metallurgists
College presidents and professors
Designers, draftsmen, and inventors
Musicians and teachers of music
Photographers
Teachers (school, and athletics and dancing)
Technical engineers
Trained nurses
Other professional pursuits
Semiprofessional and recreational pursuits
Attendants and helpers (professional and recreational services)

Domestic and personal service

Barbers, hairdressers, and manicurists
Boarding and lodging house keepers
Bootblacks
Cleaning, dyeing, and pressing shop workers
Elevator tenders
Hotel keepers and managers
Housekeepers and stewards
Janitors and sextons
Laborers (domestic and personal service)
Launderers and laundresses (not in laundry)
Laundry owners, managers, and officials, foremen and overseers
Laundry operatives, laborers, delivery men, etc.
Midwives and nurses (not trained)

Porters (except in stores)—
Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.
Steam railroad
Other porters (except in stores)

Restaurant, cafe, and lunch room keepers

Cooks—
Hotels, restaurants, etc.
Other domestic and personal service

Servants (except cooks)—
Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc.
Other domestic and personal service

Waiters
Other pursuits

Clerical occupations

Agents, collectors, and credit men (except purchasing agents for railroads)

Bookkeepers, cashiers, and accountants—
Manufacturing and mechanical industries
Transportation and communication
Trade
Others

Clerks (except "clerks" in stores)—
Manufacturing and mechanical industries
Transportation and communication
Trade
Others

Messengers, errand and office boys and girls (except telegraph messengers)

Stenographers and typists—
Manufacturing and mechanical industries
Transportation and communication
Trade
Others

APPENDIX E

TRACT CITIES, 1930		TRACT CITIES, 1930--Continued		TRACT CITIES CONTAINING STATISTICAL AREAS ^{2/}	
CITY	Number of tracts	CITY	Number of tracts	CITY	Number of statistical areas
Baltimore-----	78	New York:		Boston-----	26
Berkeley-----	(1/)	Bronx-----	505	Chicago-----	75
Boston-----	128	Brooklyn-----	929	Cleveland-----	40
Buffalo-----	72	Manhattan-----	1,275	New York:	
Chicago-----	935	Queens-----	1,367	Bronx-----	11
Cincinnati-----	107	Richmond-----	331	Brooklyn-----	23
Cleveland-----	201	Philadelphia-----	404	Manhattan-----	21
Columbus-----	55	Pittsburgh-----	189	Queens-----	7
Indianapolis-----	107	St. Louis-----	128	Richmond-----	2
Los Angeles-----	115	Syracuse-----	109	Philadelphia-----	48
Nashville-----	40	Yonkers-----	50	Pittsburgh-----	32
		Washington-----	30	St. Louis-----	26

1/ Tabulations for Berkeley made for 6 Health Districts.

2/ Larger areas into which the Tracts can be consolidated.

APPENDIX F

LIST OF AREAS

<p>A Enumeration districts.</p> <p>B Urban places of 2,500 to 50,000, separately Wards in cities of 50,000 or more (except tract cities) Tracts in tract cities ^{1/} Rural-farm population of each county Rural-nonfarm population of each county</p> <p>C Cities of 25,000 or more, separately Statistical areas of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis Cities of 10,000 to 25,000 combined for each State Urban places of 2,500 to 10,000 combined for each State Rural-farm population of each State Rural-nonfarm population of each State</p> <p>D Cities of 25,000 to 100,000, separately</p> <p>E Cities of 100,000 or more, separately Balance of each State</p> <p>F Fourteen selected States ^{2/} Balance of the United States</p> <p>G Each State</p> <p>H Each city of 500,000 or more Balance of each State</p> <p>I The United States</p> <p>J Twelve selected States: ^{3/} Boroughs of New York City Other cities of 500,000 or more in selected States ^{4/} Balance of State</p> <p>K Cities of 100,000 or more, separately Cities of 25,000 to 100,000 combined for each State ^{5/} Cities of 10,000 to 25,000 combined for each State Urban places of 2,500 to 10,000 combined for each State Rural-farm population of each State ^{6/} Rural-nonfarm population of each State ^{6/}</p> <p>L Cities of 10,000 or more with 100 or more persons of minor races, separately The balance of urban area and rural area of counties containing such cities Urban area and rural area of counties with 100 or more persons of minor races Urban area and rural area of the balance of each State</p> <p>M Cities of 25,000 or more with 100 or more persons of minor races, separately Balance of the urban area of each State Rural area of each State</p>	<p>N California, Oregon, and Washington, separately Balance of the United States</p> <p>O Urban places of 2,500 or more with 200 or more Indians, separately Balance of each county containing such an urban place Counties with 200 or more Indians Selected counties with 100 or more Indians Balance of each State</p> <p>P Tracts in tract cities ^{1/}</p> <p>Q Cities of 500,000 or more by wards or statistical areas ^{7/} Cities of 25,000 to 500,000, separately Urban places of 2,500 to 25,000 combined for each State Rural-farm families of each State Rural-nonfarm families of each State</p> <p>R Tracts in tract cities ^{1/} Wards in cities of 50,000 or more ^{8/} (except tract cities) Urban places of 2,500 to 50,000, separately Rural areas of each county</p> <p>S Cities of 100,000 or more, separately Cities of 25,000 to 100,000 combined for each State Urban places of 2,500 to 25,000 combined for each State Rural-farm families of each State Rural-nonfarm families of each State</p> <p>T Cities of 250,000 or more and selected smaller cities ^{9/}, separately Other cities of 25,000 to 250,000 combined for each State Urban places of 2,500 to 25,000 combined for each State Rural-farm families of each State Rural-nonfarm families of each State</p> <p>U East North Central Division only: Cities of 250,000 or more combined for the division Cities of 25,000 to 250,000 combined for the division Urban places of 2,500 to 25,000 combined for the division Rural (secondary families separated into farm and nonfarm for rural areas)</p> <p>V In selected States ^{10/} Urban places of 2,500 or more, separately Rural areas of each county</p> <p>W For all other States, excluding those under "V" Cities of 10,000 or more, separately Balance of each county</p>	<p>X Selected cities and States ^{11/} Tracts in tract cities Wards in cities of 50,000 or more (except tract cities) Cities of 10,000 to 50,000, separately Urban places of 2,500 to 10,000 combined for each county Rural areas of each county</p> <p>Y All other areas, excluding those under "X" above ^{12/} Tracts in tract cities Wards in cities of 50,000 or more (except tract cities) Urban places of 2,500 to 50,000 separately Rural areas of each county</p> <p>Z Cities of 50,000 or more, separately Cities of 10,000 to 50,000 combined for each State Urban places of 2,500 to 10,000 combined for each State Rural areas of each State</p> <p>AA Cities of 100,000 or more, separately Urban places of 2,500 to 100,000 combined for each State Rural areas of each State</p> <p>BB Tracts in the following cities: Boston Philadelphia Buffalo Pittsburgh Cleveland St. Louis Los Angeles</p> <p>Wards in the following cities: Dayton Minneapolis Detroit New Orleans</p> <p>Each of the following cities as a unit: Denver Houston Duluth Seattle</p> <p>Chicago by community areas Birmingham by precincts San Francisco by assembly districts Bronx and Brooklyn Boroughs by statistical areas Manhattan Borough by community areas</p> <p>CC Each of the following cities, separately: Birmingham Minneapolis Boston New Orleans Buffalo New York: Chicago Bronx Borough Cleveland Brooklyn Borough Manhattan Borough Dayton Denver Philadelphia Detroit Pittsburgh Duluth San Francisco Houston Seattle Los Angeles St. Louis</p>
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1/ For list of cities having tracts, see Appendix E, above.

2/ States were selected which had 3,500 or more workers of one minor race. These States were: Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, and Washington.

3/ States selected were: Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Washington.

4/ Cities selected were: Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York (boroughs), and St. Louis.

5/ Each city in this group separately in Ohio.

6/ By counties in Ohio.

7/ Tract cities of 500,000 or more with statistical areas are: Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis.

8/ A few cities of 50,000 to 100,000 were not tabulated by wards. These were cities of this size in the States of Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

9/ Selected cities were: New Haven, Conn., Syracuse and Yonkers, N. Y., and Nashville, Tenn.

10/ Selected States were: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. (Tabulation areas E in all other States)

11/ This tabulation was made for the cities of Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Rochester; and for the States of Arkansas, Delaware, District of Columbia, and New Hampshire.

12/ Areas omitted were: Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Rochester; and the States of Arkansas, Delaware, District of Columbia, and New Hampshire. (Tabulated in "X")

ALPHABETICAL SUBJECT INDEX

POPULATION AND OCCUPATIONS

The tables on Population and Occupations are numbered 1 to 45 and are contained in Chapters I to VI. Separate tables for Minor Races are numbered 146 to 180, in Chapter X. Unless otherwise noted all tables are by sex.

Subject	Table	Subject	Table
Ability to speak English:		Immigration, <i>see</i> Year of immigration.	
of foreign white stock, by country of origin, literacy, and age-----	31	Indians (<i>see also</i> Minor races):	
of foreign-born Negroes-----	32	by nativity-----	166
of foreign born of minor races-----	156	by mixture of blood-----	167
of Indians-----	177	by age-----	169
of Indians, by tribe and mixture of blood-----	178	by marital condition-----	171
Admixture of blood, <i>see</i> Mixture of blood.		by school attendance and age-----	173
Age:		by illiteracy and age-----	175
by color, nativity, and parentage-----	7	by ability to speak English-----	177
by school attendance, <i>see</i> School attendance.		Indians, by tribe and mixture of blood-----	168
by illiteracy, <i>see</i> Illiteracy.		by age-----	170
of gainful workers, <i>see</i> Gainful workers.		by marital condition-----	172
for the minor races-----	149	by school attendance and age-----	174
of Indians-----	169	by illiteracy and age-----	176
of Indians, by tribe and mixture of blood-----	170	by ability to speak English-----	178
broad age groups:		Industry groups, gainful workers by-----	41
not by sex-----	6	in selected occupations, by color and nativity-----	42
of the foreign white stock, by country of origin-----	16	by occupation, color, and nativity-----	43
of the foreign born by citizenship, <i>see</i> Citizenship.		in selected occupations, by age-----	44
of the foreign white stock by ability to speak English and country		by occupation and age-----	45
of origin-----	31	Industry (general divisions):	
age in single years:		for gainful workers, in minor races-----	158
by color, nativity, and parentage-----	8	Japanese, <i>see</i> Minor races.	
by color, nativity, parentage, and marital condition (single years		Korean, <i>see</i> Minor races.	
to 34)-----	12	Literacy, <i>see</i> Illiteracy.	
of foreign-born white by country of birth and mother tongue-----	20	Malay, <i>see</i> Minor races.	
Blood, <i>see</i> Mixture of blood.		Marital condition:	
Chinese, <i>see</i> Minor races.		by color, nativity, and parentage-----	11
Citizenship:		by color, nativity, parentage, and age (single years to 34)-----	12
of foreign-born white, by age-----	21	of foreign white stock, by nativity and country of origin-----	17
of the foreign-born white by country of birth, by age-----	22	of nongainful population 10-24 years of age (females only) by school	
of the foreign-born Negro and minor races, by age-----	23	attendance-----	34
of foreign-born Mexicans by age-----	153	of gainful workers by occupation-----	36
Color of the native population:		of gainfully occupied women by occupation, color, nativity, and age-----	40
by State of birth-----	13	of minor races-----	150
Color and nativity:		of Indians-----	171
of gainful workers, <i>see</i> Gainful workers.		of Indians by tribe and mixture of blood-----	172
Color, nativity, and parentage:		of Filipino gainful workers by occupation and age-----	180
not by sex-----	2	Mixture of blood:	
by age-----	7,8	of Indians-----	167
by marital condition-----	11	of Indians, by tribe-----	168
by marital condition and age (single years to 34)-----	12	of Indians, by tribe and age-----	170
by school attendance and age-----	26	of Indians, by tribe and marital condition-----	172
by school attendance and age (single years to 34)-----	27	of Indians, by tribe, school attendance, and age-----	174
by illiteracy and age-----	28	of Indians, by tribe, illiteracy, and age-----	176
by illiteracy and age (single years to 34)-----	29	of Indians, by tribe and ability to speak English-----	178
Color, nativity, and parentage (detailed)-----	5	Mexicans (<i>see also</i> Minor races):	
by age-----	9	by citizenship and age of foreign born-----	153
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of foreign-born Negroes and minor races-----	18	foreign born by country of birth-----	18
of foreign-born white by single years of age-----	20	foreign born by citizenship and age-----	23
of the foreign born of minor races-----	151	foreign born, year of immigration-----	25
Country of origin of the foreign white stock:		Minor races (by race)-----	146
by nativity-----	14	by nativity and parentage (except Indians)-----	147
by nativity and parentage (detailed)-----	15	by farm residence-----	148
by nativity and age-----	16	by age-----	149
by nativity and marital status-----	17	by marital condition-----	150
by nativity, literacy, and age-----	30	by country of birth (of foreign born)-----	151
by nativity, ability to speak English, and age-----	31	foreign born, by year of immigration-----	152
Farm residence (<i>see also</i> Tabulation areas on each table):		by school attendance and age-----	154
(not by sex)-----	4	by illiteracy and age-----	155
of minor races-----	148	by ability to speak English (of foreign born)-----	156
Filipino, <i>see</i> Minor races.		gainful workers by age-----	157
Foreign born of minor races, <i>see</i> Minor races.		gainful workers by general divisions of industries-----	158
Foreign-born Negro:		gainful workers by occupation and age-----	159
by ability to speak English-----	32	Filipino gainful workers:	
by country of birth-----	18	by occupation and age-----	179
by citizenship-----	23	by occupation, marital condition, and age-----	180
by year of immigration-----	25	Mother tongue of foreign born white:	
Foreign-born white (<i>see also</i> Color and nativity and Foreign white stock):		by country of birth-----	19
by country of birth and mother tongue-----	19	by country of birth and age (single years)-----	20
by country of birth and mother tongue (and age, single years)-----	20	Nativity:	
by citizenship-----	21	of the foreign white stock, <i>see</i> Foreign white stock.	
by country of birth and citizenship-----	22	and color of gainful workers, <i>see</i> Gainful workers.	
by country of birth and year of immigration-----	24	color and parentage, <i>see</i> Color, nativity and parentage.	
Foreign white stock, by country of origin:		and parentage of minor races (except Indians)-----	147
by nativity-----	14	Native born (<i>see also</i> Color and nativity):	
by nativity and parentage (detailed)-----	15	by color and State of birth-----	13
by nativity and age (broad age groups)-----	16	Native white children:	
by nativity and marital condition-----	17	by parentage (under 10 years of age)-----	10
by nativity, illiteracy, and age-----	30	Not gainfully occupied (10 years old and over)-----	33
by nativity, ability to speak English, literacy, and age-----	31	Non-gainful population by color (with marital condition of female):	
Gainful workers (<i>see also</i> Occupation and Industry):		by school attendance and age-----	34
by occupation, color, and nativity-----	35	Not attending school, <i>see</i> School attendance.	
by occupation and marital condition-----	36	Number and distribution of inhabitants-----	1
by occupation and age-----	37	Occupation of gainful workers:	
by occupation, color, and nativity-----	38	by color and nativity-----	35,38
by occupation, color, nativity, and age-----	39	by marital condition-----	36
by occupation, color, nativity, marital condition, and age (for women)-----	40	by age-----	37
by industry groups-----	41	by age, color, and nativity-----	39
in selected occupations by industry, color, and nativity-----	42	by marital condition, and age (for women)-----	40
in each industry by occupation, color, and nativity-----	43	by industry, color, and nativity (selected occupations)-----	42
in selected occupations by industry and age-----	44	in each industry by color and nativity-----	43
in each industry by occupation and age-----	45	by industry and age (selected occupations)-----	44
of minor races, <i>see</i> Minor races.		in each industry by age-----	45
Hawaiian, <i>see</i> Minor races.		of minor races by age-----	159
Hindu, <i>see</i> Minor races.		Filipino, by age-----	179
Illiteracy:		Filipino, by marital condition and age-----	180
by color, nativity, parentage, and age-----	28	Parentage:	
by color, nativity, parentage, and age (single years to 34)-----	29	by color and nativity-----	2
of foreign white stock, by country of origin and age-----	30	by color, nativity, and age-----	7,8
of minor races, by age-----	155	by color, nativity, and marital condition-----	11
of Indians, by age-----	175	by color, nativity, marital condition, and age-----	12
of Indians, by tribe and mixture of blood-----	176	by color, nativity, school attendance, and age-----	26,27

POPULATION AND OCCUPATIONS—Continued

Subject	Table	Subject	Table
Parentage—Continued		School attendance—Continued	
by color, nativity, illiteracy, and age-----	28,29	of minor races by age-----	154
by color, nativity, ability to speak English, and age-----	31	of Indians by age-----	173
Parentage (detailed):		of Indians by tribe, mixture of blood, and age-----	174
by color and nativity-----	5	Sex (see Headnote)-----	3
by color, nativity, and age-----	9	Siamese, see Minor races.	
of native white children under 10-----	10	State of birth:	
of foreign white stock by nativity and country of origin-----	15	of the native born, by color-----	13
Samoan, see Minor races.		Tribe of Indians, see Indians by tribe.	
School attendance:		Unable to speak English, see Ability to speak English.	
by color, nativity, parentage, and age-----	26	Year of immigration:	
by color, nativity, parentage, and age (single years to 34)-----	27	of foreign-born white, by country of birth-----	24
of the non-gainful population, by color, age (and marital condition of female)-----	34	of foreign-born Negro and minor races-----	25
		of foreign born of minor races-----	152

FAMILIES

The tables relating to families (except minor races) are numbered 46 to 99 and are contained in Chapter VII. Family tables for minor races are numbered 160-165 and are contained in Chapter X. All tables are classifications of families according to the items listed; for example, the tables show the number of families with the specified number of children under 10, and do not show the total number of children under 10 in families. Similarly, the tables show the number of families paying a particular rental, and not the total rental paid by all families. Since, by definition, each family must have a head, the number of heads of families is the same as the number of families. Unless otherwise noted all tables (except those for minor races) are by color and nativity of head.

Subject	Table	Subject	Table
Age and employment status of home-maker-----	68	Lodgers, families classified by number of—Continued	
by size of family-----	69	by employment status and age of home-maker-----	72
by size and by number of children under 10 years old-----	70	for types of families-----	85,86
by size and by number of gainful workers-----	71	for minor races-----	165
by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	72	Marital condition and sex of heads of families (see also Types of families):	
by sex and marital condition of head-----	73,74	by employment status and age of home-maker-----	73,74
Age of man head, by tenure-----	66	Minor races, heads of families of-----	160
Age and sex of heads of families by type-----	87,88	by tenure and value or rental-----	161
Age of wife in secondary families 1/-----	93	by size of family-----	162
by number of children-----	94	by number of children under 10 years old-----	163
by number of children and age of wife at marriage-----	95	by number of gainful workers-----	164
by number of children and age of husband-----	96	by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	165
by number of children under 10 and employment status of home-maker-----	97	Nonfarm homes, tenure and value or rental-----	51-53
Age of wife in normal families, by equivalent rental and number of children-----	94	by tenure and size of family-----	55
by age of wife at first marriage-----	95	by tenure and number of children under 10-----	59
by age of husband-----	96	by tenure and possession of radio-----	75
by employment status of home-maker-----	97	by type of family-----	77,78
Children under 10 years old, families classified by number of:		with heads of minor races-----	161
by tenure and farm or nonfarm residence-----	59	Normal families, by number of children under 21 years old:	
by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	60	by tenure and value or rental-----	77
by employment status and age of home-maker and size of family-----	70	by size-----	79
for families by type-----	81,82	by number of children under 10-----	81
for secondary families 1/-----	90	by number of gainful workers-----	83
by employment status of home-maker 1/-----	92	by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	85
for secondary families by age of wife-----	94	by age of head-----	87
by age of wife at marriage-----	95	Normal families, by equivalent monthly rental, age of wife, and number of	
by age of husband-----	96	children under 10-----	94
by employment status of home-maker-----	97	by age of wife at marriage-----	95
for normal families, by equivalent monthly rental and age of wife-----	94	by age of husband-----	96
by age of wife at marriage-----	95	by employment status of home-maker-----	97
by age of husband-----	96	Number of families, total 2/-----	46
by employment status of home-maker-----	97	Order of enumeration within dwelling 2/-----	57
for minor races-----	163	by tenure-----	58
Children under 21 years old, families classified by number of:		Quasi-families 2/-----	98,99
by tenure-----	61	Radio possession, by farm and nonfarm families, by tenure-----	75
for families by type-----	76,88	Rental, see Value or Rental.	
for normal families, by value or rental-----	77	Secondary families-----	89
for types of families, by size-----	78-80	by number of children under 10 years old-----	90
for types of families and number of children under 10-----	81,82	by number of gainful workers-----	91
for types of families and number of gainful workers-----	83,84	by employment status of home-maker-----	92,97
for types of families and number of lodgers (and servants)-----	85,86	by age of wife-----	93
for types of families and age of head-----	87,88	Secondary families by age of wife and number of children under 10-----	94
Color and nativity of head (see Headnote).		by age of wife at marriage-----	95
Country of birth of foreign-born white heads of families-----	47,48	by age of husband-----	96
by tenure and value or rental-----	53	by employment status of home-maker-----	97
by size of family-----	56	Servants, presence of, in families with no lodgers:	
by number of children under 10 years old-----	60	by tenure-----	64
by number of gainful workers-----	63	by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	65
by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	65	by employment status and age of home-maker-----	72
Dwellings (order of enumeration of families within each dwelling) 2/-----	57	by types of families-----	85,86
by tenure-----	58	for minor races-----	165
Employment status of home-maker 2/-----	92,97	Size, families classified by 2/-----	54,55
by tenure-----	67	by tenure and farm or nonfarm residence-----	55
by age of home-maker-----	68	by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	56
by age of home-maker and size of family-----	69	by employment status and age of home-maker-----	69
by age of home-maker and size of family and by number of children under 10 years old-----	70	by types of families-----	79,80
by age of home-maker and size of family and by number of gainful workers-----	71	for minor races-----	165
by age of home-maker and by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	72	Tenure (see also Value or rental)-----	49,50
by age of home-maker and by sex and marital condition of head-----	73,74	by farm residence-----	55,59,75
for secondary families, and whether with or without children under 10 2/-----	92	by size of family-----	55
for normal first marriage families and secondary families, by age of wife, equivalent rental, and number of children under 10-----	97	by order of enumeration-----	58
Equivalent monthly rental for first marriage normal families, by age of wife and number of children under 10-----	94-97	by number of children under 10-----	59
by age of wife at marriage-----	95	by number of children under 21-----	61
by age of husband-----	96	by number of gainful workers-----	62
by employment status of home-maker-----	97	by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	64
Families, total number 2/-----	46	by sex, and by age of man head-----	66
of minor races-----	160	by employment status of home-maker-----	67
Foreign-born white heads of families, see Country of birth.		by possession of radio set-----	75
Gainful workers, families classified by number of:		for minor races-----	161
by tenure-----	62	Types of families-----	76
by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	63	by tenure and value or rental-----	77,78
by employment status and age of home-maker-----	71	by size of family-----	79,80
by types of families-----	83,84	by number of children under 10 years old-----	81,82
for secondary families 2/-----	91	by number of gainful workers-----	83,84
for minor races-----	164	by number of lodgers (and servants)-----	85,86
Lodgers, families classified by number of:		by age of head-----	87,88
by tenure-----	64	Types of quasi-families 2/-----	98
by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	65	Value or monthly rental of nonfarm homes (see also Equivalent monthly rental):	
		by tenure 2/-----	51,52
		by country of birth of foreign-born white heads-----	53
		by type of family-----	77,78
		for minor races-----	161

1/ Not by color.

2/ Not by color and nativity of head.

UNEMPLOYMENT, 1930 AND 1931

The tables for Unemployment, 1930, are numbered 100 to 124 and are contained in Chapter VIII; the tables for Unemployment, 1931, are numbered 125 to 145 and are contained in Chapter IX. The tables are by sex, except table 100.

Subject	Table	Subject	Table
Ability to speak English (foreign-born white):		Occupation:	
by classes, 1930-----	103	Classes A and B, 1930-----	116
Age:		by color and nativity-----	117
by classes, 1930-----	104	by age-----	118
Classes A and B, 1930--		by period of idleness (weeks)-----	119
by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	108	by reason for idleness-----	120
by occupation-----	118	Classes A and B, 1931:	
Classes A and B, 1931--		by color and nativity-----	138
by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	134	by age-----	139
by occupation-----	138	by period of idleness (weeks)-----	140
Classes, 1930-----	100,101	by reason for idleness-----	141
Classes, 1931-----	125	Period of idleness, <u>see</u> Idleness, period of.	
Class of worker, 1930-----	114	Reason for idleness, <u>see</u> Idleness, reason for.	
Color and nativity:		Residence, length of:	
by classes, 1930-----	102,103	by classes, 1931-----	131
by classes, 1931-----	126	Classes A and B, 1931, by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	136
Classes A and B, 1930:		Sex:	
by period of idleness (weeks)-----	107	All data are tabulated by sex, except table 100.	
by period of idleness and marital condition-----	109	Unemployment returns for 1930:	
by occupation-----	117	by classes-----	100,101
Classes A and B, 1931:		by color and nativity-----	102,103
by period of idleness (weeks)-----	133	by ability to speak English (of the foreign-born white)-----	103
by period of idleness and marital condition-----	137	by age-----	104
by occupation-----	138	by period of idleness-----	105,106
Days in a full-time week:		by family relationship-----	110
by days worked last week, Class B, 1930-----	124	by reason for idleness-----	112
by days worked last week, Class B, 1931-----	145	by class of worker-----	114
Days worked last week:		by industry groups-----	115
Class B, 1930-----	121	Classes A and B, by idleness in weeks and by color and nativity-----	107
by period of idleness-----	122	by age-----	108
by reason for idleness-----	123	by marital condition-----	109
Class B, 1931-----	142	by family relationship-----	111
Family relationship:		by reason for idleness-----	113
by classes, 1930-----	110	Classes A and B, by occupation-----	116
Classes A and B, 1930, by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	111	by color and nativity-----	117
Idleness, period of:		by age-----	118
by classes, 1930-----	105,106	by period of idleness-----	119
by classes, 1931-----	128	by reason for idleness-----	120
Classes A and B, 1930, by occupation-----	119	Class B, by days worked last week-----	121
Class B, 1930, by days worked last week-----	122	by period of idleness-----	122
Class B, 1931, by days worked last week-----	143	by reason for idleness-----	123
Classes A and B, 1931-----	133	by days in a full-time week-----	124
by age-----	134	Unemployment returns for 1931:	
by reason for idleness-----	135	by classes-----	125
by length of residence-----	136	by color and nativity-----	126
by marital condition-----	137	by age-----	127
Idleness, reason for:		by period of idleness-----	128
by classes, 1930-----	112	by reason for idleness-----	129
by classes, 1931-----	129	by industry groups-----	130
Classes A and B, 1930--		by length of residence-----	131
by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	113	by marital condition-----	132
by occupation-----	120	Classes A and B, by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	133
by days worked last week (Class B)-----	123	by age-----	134
Classes A and B, 1931--		by reason for idleness-----	135
by period of idleness and by color and nativity-----	135	by length of residence-----	136
by occupation-----	141	by marital condition-----	137
by days worked last week (Class B)-----	144	Classes A and B, by occupation:	
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