

Corrigendum

International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016 (ICATUS 2016)

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Please be informed that the following figure replaces *Figure 2 ICATUS and its relations to the forms of work and SNA on page 18.*

Intended destination of production	for own final use			for use by others							
Forms of work	Own-use production work			Employment (work for pay or profit)			Unpaid trainee work	Other work activities	Volunteer work		
	of services	of goods	in market and non-market units						in households producing		
										goods	services
ICATUS 2016	4. Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members	3. Unpaid domestic services for household and family members	2. Production of goods for own final use	1. Employment and related activities			5. Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work				
				11. Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions	12. Employment in household enterprises to produce goods	13. Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services	53. Unpaid trainee work and related activities	59. Other unpaid work activities	51. Unpaid direct volunteering for other households**	52. Unpaid community - and organization-based volunteering**	
Type of work	Unpaid work (unpaid care work, domestic work and production of goods for own final use*)						Unpaid work (community, volunteer, trainee work)				
Relation to 2008 SNA				Activities within the SNA production boundary							
				Activities inside the SNA General production boundary							

* “Production of goods for own final use” is within the SNA production boundary and part of the main national accounts. Therefore, despite being “unpaid household work”, it is not accounted in the calculation of household production satellite accounts which only cover unpaid household service work.

** Depending on the activities and beneficiaries, unpaid volunteer work could be considered either within the SNA production boundary or within the general production boundary. All volunteer work for producing goods (including community-organized major construction, inter alia, of roads, dams, wells etc.) is classified as within the SNA production boundary. Unpaid volunteering work to produce services for the market is also accounted in within the SNA production boundary. On the other hand, unpaid volunteer services to other households, to the community (except organized major construction as noted above), to neighbourhood associations, and to other informal associations are activities within the general production boundary but outside the SNA production boundary. As a result, ICATUS categories may not be able to fully distinguish between volunteering activities within the SNA production boundary and volunteering activities outside the SNA production boundary. Nevertheless, experts agreed that ICATUS relevant categories will still produce meaningful statistics on total time spent on volunteering.

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I. Introduction/Overview

1. The International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics (ICATUS) is a classification of all the activities a person may spend time on during the 24 hours in a day. Its purpose is to serve as a standard framework for time-use statistics based on activities grouped in a meaningful way.
2. ICATUS provides a framework with standardized concepts and definitions for the systematic dissemination of internationally comparable time use statistics, regardless of the type of instruments used for data collection. ICATUS can further be used to guide the collection of time use data, or be adapted into countries' classifications reflecting national context and needs.
3. ICATUS has been developed based on internationally agreed concepts, definitions and principles in order to improve the consistency and international comparability of time use and other social and economic statistics. Reliable time use statistics have been critical for (a) the measurement and analysis of quality of life or general well-being; (b) a more comprehensive measurement of all forms of work, including unpaid work and non-market production and the development of household production accounts; and (c) producing data for gender analysis for public policies. Hence, the importance of ICATUS link and consistency with the System of National Accounts (SNA) and the International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS) definition and framework for statistics of work.
4. Additionally, ICATUS will serve as an important input for monitoring progress made towards the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and targets, including target 5.4 which aims at “recogniz[ing] and valu[ing] unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate” and the related SDG indicator 5.4.1 on the proportion of time spent on unpaid domestic and care work, by sex, age and location.¹

II. What is ICATUS 2016?

5. The International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016 (ICATUS 2016) is a three-level hierarchical classification (composed of major divisions, divisions, and groups) of all possible activities undertaken by the general population during the 24 hours in a day. The purpose of the classification is to provide a framework that can be used to produce meaningful and comparable statistics on time use across countries and over time.
6. ICATUS was developed following the principles of statistical classifications^{2,3} and the characteristics of a good classification⁴ as recommended by the United Nations Expert Group on International Statistical Classifications and as explained in the following paragraphs:

¹ See <http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/gender-equality/>.

² See United Nations (1999), “Standard statistical classifications: basic principles”, available from <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/class/intercop/expertgroup/1998/AC63-11.PDF>.

³ See Hancock, Andrew (6 May 2013), “Best practice guidelines for developing international statistical classifications” (United Nations Department for Economic and Social Affairs, Statistics Division (ESA/STAT/AC.267/5), available from <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/class/intercop/expertgroup/2013/AC267-5.PDF>.

⁴ See http://unstats.un.org/unsd/class/family/glossary_short.asp.

7. **Mutually exclusive and exhaustive categories:** ICATUS can be used to classify each activity into one category of the classification without duplication or omission. The description of each category provides guidance on what should be included or excluded. The use of contextual variables (explained below) to be collected in the time use surveys will provide additional information to correctly classify activities. For example, the additional information on the purpose (contextual variable) of a productive activity will help differentiate between activities “intended for pay or profit” from those “intended for own final use”.
8. **Comparability with other related (national and international) standard classifications:** the development of ICATUS drew upon international, regional and country experiences on time use statistics and related classifications (see part IV below). The categories included in the enclosed version of ICATUS are comparable to those in the trial version of ICATUS and other classifications. This consideration ensures comparability over time between current and previous versions of the classification.⁵
9. **Categories are stable:** ICATUS has been developed in line with the most recent statistical concepts and standards. It is believed that current categories will remain unchanged unless major methodological developments have to be reflected.
10. **Categories are well described:** ICATUS categories have titles that are in a standard format and their explanations clearly mention which activities should be included and which should be excluded. The classification is backed up with the necessary documentation. Additionally, the United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD) plans to update and pilot in selected countries by 2020 a set of guidelines for producing statistics on time use, based on ICATUS 2016.
11. **Categories are well balanced** (i.e. not too many or too few categories). ICATUS has 165 groups classified into 56 divisions and 9 major divisions, which represents a manageable number of categories facilitating the usability of the classification.⁶
12. All the above principles and characteristics ensure the **statistical feasibility** of ICATUS, meaning that it is possible to effectively, accurately and consistently distinguish between the categories in the classification on the basis of the information available.⁷ Additionally, to further ensure statistical feasibility, ICATUS 2016 was tested in a number of countries, piloting the classification by applying it to existing time use data (please see paragraph 29).
13. The basic principle that ICATUS applies in classifying activities is that daily activities can be categorized into those that are considered productive and those that are personal activities or “non-productive” from an economic point of view. The resulting structure highlights time spent on average on all forms of work as well as the time spent by people in personal activities to obtain statistics on time spent on studying, socializing, exercising and on many other activities defining the general well-being of a population. A later section describes the specific criteria used in defining the various categories of activities as well as how ICATUS can be adapted for national purposes.

⁵ However, ICATUS 2016 is aligned with the forms of work as defined in the 19th ICLS resolution. Previously, in the trial version of ICATUS, no distinction between production of goods for the market or for own final use was made.

⁶ In comparison, the trial ICATUS had 15 major divisions, 54 divisions, 92 groups, 200 classes and 363 subclasses. Please see section VI for the summary of the changes.

⁷ See Hancock, Andrew (6 May 2013), “Best practice guidelines for developing international statistical classifications” (United Nations Department for Economic and Social Affairs, Statistics Division (ESA/STAT/AC.267/5), available from <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/class/intercop/expertgroup/2013/AC267-5.PDF>.

III. Background

14. In 1995, at its twenty-eighth session, the Statistical Commission⁸ emphasized the value of time-use statistics for addressing a range of national and international socioeconomic concerns, including gender equality, and requested that a draft classification of time use activities be prepared by the Statistics Division as a basis for further research and special studies. The same year, the Platform for Action adopted by the Fourth World Conference on Women⁹ recommended that national, regional and international statistical services and relevant governmental and United Nations agencies, work to “improve data collection on the full contribution of women and men to the economy” and to “develop an international classification of activities for time-use statistics that is sensitive to the differences between women and men in remunerated and unremunerated work, and collect data disaggregated by sex”. Following those requests, UNSD convened the First Expert Group Meeting on the topic in 1997 and developed a “draft” classification in consultation with experts and relevant stakeholders to assist countries interested in conducting time-use studies. Experts recognized that the classification was to provide a basis on which data from time use surveys (TUS) would be coded in meaningful categories to assess the national labour inputs into production of goods and services; compile household satellite accounts; and analyze trends of uses of time. Two main principles were identified for the construction of the classification:
 - a) Consistency with the System of National Accounts (SNA) to allow calculation of aggregates for satellite accounts
 - b) Comparability with other existing time-use classifications.
15. Based on the experience of countries that used or adapted the 1997 draft classification, and on recommendations from the Second Expert Group Meeting organized in 2000, a revised and more elaborated version was developed and published in the *Guide to Producing Statistics on Time Use: Measuring Paid and Unpaid Work* (United Nations, 2005) as the UN Trial International Classification of Activities for Time-Use Statistics (ICATUS).
16. Many countries which adopted or adapted the trial version of ICATUS expressed interest in finalizing ICATUS based on their experiences in using the classification. In 2011, the Statistical Commission agreed to the tasks specified in paragraph 46 of the report of the Ghana Statistical Service on the production and updating of manuals and reference materials on time use, among other areas relevant for the analysis of gender issues.¹⁰
17. The United Nations Statistics Division organized the Third Expert Group Meeting in June 2012 to finalize ICATUS taking into account the experiences and needs of several countries that adapted it (either the draft or the trial version) for use in their data collection, tabulations and analysis of time-use statistics, including: Argentina, Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Iran, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, South Africa, Thailand, the United Republic of Tanzania, Uruguay, Venezuela and the State of Palestine.
18. The Third Expert Group Meeting (3rd EGM) recognized the many purposes behind the undertaking of national time use surveys and the challenge in identifying an international classification of activities for time use statistics which can satisfy all purposes (such as measuring extended National Accounts, work force, unpaid work, work-life balance, wellbeing, gender equality, time poverty, etc.). The Expert Group acknowledged the

⁸ See E/1995/28-E/CN.3/1995/27.

⁹ Available from <http://www.un.org/womenwatch/daw/beijing/pdf/BDPfA%20E.pdf>.

¹⁰ See E/2011/24-E/CN.3/2011/37 and E/CN.3/2011/3.

importance of ICATUS as an umbrella classification “broadly” classifying time use activities, applicable in both developed and developing countries, and adaptable to countries’ own context by expanding categories (blocks) as needed. The Expert Group also welcomed the classification as a “dissemination framework” for time use statistics relevant for both social and economic policies and internationally comparable.¹¹

19. The decisions taken during the 3rd EGM and comments received from NSOs and other experts after that meeting are summarized in the following paragraphs:
 - a) ICATUS should be developed based on the concept of productive activities following the System of National Accounts (SNA) framework, as requested by many countries and other experts. Indeed, time use surveys are particularly useful for capturing all forms of work: work in the household sector as well as work that is not accounted for in national accounts, such as unpaid domestic work and caring. Being aligned with SNA was a strategic decision taken by experts since the first version of ICATUS was developed in 1997;
 - b) Activities should be grouped into a simplified 3-digit code structure (rather than 5 digits as in ICATUS 2005) to facilitate its implementation at the national level; ICATUS structure should also allow conversions into other existing Time Use Classifications;
 - c) Time Use Surveys should not be used to reproduce/replace Labour Force Surveys (LFS), but rather as an additional source of data to identify those activities within the SNA production boundary that may risk of being misclassified as non-economic or simply not being counted; and also to allow measurement of satellite accounts on unpaid household work;
 - d) While it is recognized that some countries (mainly developing ones) are using Time Use Surveys (TUS) to also gather better/complementary information on their labour force, ICATUS needs to be relevant also in developed countries where TUS are mainly conducted to produce well-being and gender-relevant statistics, and for broader time-use research that focuses more on time activities rather than on their economic/non-economic nature.
20. In 2013, the International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS) at its 19th Session adopted the Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization which updated the “Statistics of the economically active population, employment, unemployment and underemployment” (13th ICLS, 1982) to address limitations of underemployment statistics and the criticisms of employment as a too broad measure, and to provide measures of labour underutilization beyond employment, among others.
21. The 19th ICLS resolution defined “work” as any activity performed by persons of any sex and age to produce goods or to provide services for use by others or for own use, irrespective of legality, formal / informal nature of activity, context or person status. This definition is consistent with the scope of productive activities and is aligned with the general production boundary (2008 SNA). The concept of employment became narrower with the adoption of the 19th ICLS resolution given that the production of goods for own final use (including

¹¹ See United Nations (2012), “Report of the Expert Group Meeting on the Revision of the United Nations Trial International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics (ICATUS) (ESA/STAT/AC.254/L4)”, available from http://unstats.un.org/unsd/demographic/meetings/egm/EGM%20June%202012/list_of_docs.htm.

subsistence activities) is now excluded from employment. However, new forms of work were identified in the resolution (e.g. unpaid trainee work).

22. After the 3rd ICATUS EGM, a consultation process with ILO and other experts took place to align ICATUS with the definition of work and its different forms as adopted by the 19th ICLS. The importance of the alignment of the work-related activities in ICATUS with the 19th ICLS forms of work lies in the fact that time use surveys (TUS) may identify some activities in employment that are difficult to capture in LFSs. Furthermore, as mentioned before, TUS are the principal source of data on forms of work beyond the SNA production boundary (caring for household members and domestic work).
23. The following considerations were made when incorporating the 19th ICLS definition of work into ICATUS:
 - a) Employment includes work for payment or profit in many different types of production units, such as: (a) employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions; (b) employment in household enterprises to produce goods (c) Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services, including paid domestic services. Given the difficulties in capturing/estimating the household production (also for the main accounts in SNA), there was a need to give full visibility to this sector of production (household production for pay/profit) in ICATUS, as these activities represent a large proportion of informal employment and a large proportion of total employment in many developing countries.
 - b) Although there is the recognition that trying to separate household production between what is “intended for pay or profit” and what is “intended for own-final use” is challenging, ILO has undertaken methodological developments for the implementation of the 19th ICLS Resolution and related pilot testing in selected countries. ILO is also planning to develop a set of preliminary guidelines on how to distinguish between employment and own use production work that will inform the development of questions for TUS background questionnaires and of contextual variables to be included in diaries.
24. The resulting version of ICATUS was circulated among experts in countries, international organizations and other entities for their feedback and comments during the first half of 2016. During this virtual consultation process, comments were received from 19 Member States (Armenia, Canada, China, Colombia, Finland, Ghana, Italy, Kazakhstan, Mexico, Moldova, Morocco, New Zealand, Nigeria, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom, the United States and the State of Palestine), four International Organizations and one Regional Commission (ILO, ITU, Eurostat, UN-ECLAC, UNESCO-UIS), four experts from other entities (CDA, CTUR, IATUR, WIEGO) and Ms. Deborah Budlender, international time use expert. Experts appreciated the consultation and welcomed the latest version of ICATUS. Main comments received concentrated in the following areas:
 - a) Experts expressed concerns regarding i) the limited activities defined under division “12 Employment in unincorporated enterprises and households” compared to the very detailed activities under major divisions 2 and 3, and ii) the feasibility of differentiating between production for the market and production for own final use.
 - b) Experts mentioned that more detailed activities are needed under the major division dedicated to care work, given that this information is used for the construction of satellite accounts. There were concerns about the very detailed list of activities under volunteering and questioned the feasibility of collecting data for each of the categories.
 - c) Experts questioned the relevance of some categories under the major divisions dedicated to “personal activities”.

- d) Experts had also different views on cross-cutting activities (travel) and other aspects of the classification (use of ICT).
25. Comments received during the consultation were subsequently incorporated in the version of ICATUS that was reviewed at the 4th Expert Group Meeting in June 2016, organized to discuss and agree on the major areas of concern identified during the virtual consultation. The main decisions taken during the 4th EGM are summarized as follows¹²:
- a) Experts reaffirmed the importance of time use surveys to collect information on many policy concerns, and in particular on unpaid work, including unpaid economic activities for the production of services that are beyond the System of National Accounts (SNA) production boundary, and agreed on the importance of aligning ICATUS with the SNA and the Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization adopted in 2013 by the 19th International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS).
 - b) Experts stressed the importance of capturing the time spent on activities related to employment in households and household enterprises in time use surveys and to properly highlight them in ICATUS through detailed groups under the Major Division 1 which covers Employment.
 - c) It was noted that many of the detailed activity groups specified in Divisions 12 and 13¹³ were aligned with relevant categories in the International Standard Industrial Classification (ISIC rev. 4). Experts agreed that this would promote coherence between time use statistics and statistics on employment and industrial production classified by economic activity. However, they cautioned on potential confusion resulting from the fact that the economic activity of a worker at a particular point in time may differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. It was agreed to stress this point in all ICATUS documentation, by noting that the unit classified in time use statistics (the time spent by individuals on a given activity) was not the same as the economic units classified in employment and production statistics, typically the establishment.
 - d) It was pointed out by experts that due to the fact that time use surveys cannot properly capture the formality/informality of work, nor the legality of the production unit, any distinctions based on “formality/informality” or “registered/unregistered” status of economic units should be avoided in the terminology used in ICATUS.
 - e) Experts agreed that time use surveys are a good instrument for collecting information on the use of information and communication technology (ICT), particularly if additional information on the purpose/activity using ICT is available. As a consequence, the group recommended adding a contextual variable on the use of ICT while undertaking relevant activities carried out in a 24-hour period. The Experts agreed that until diary instruments can be sufficiently developed to distinguish internet use from non-internet use in connection with the activity, it is preferable to only include a contextual variable identifying use of an ICT “device”. Experts agreed that activities should be classified according to the activity (or purpose) for which time is spent on (for example, if a person is shopping via social media, the activity should be classified as shopping). Furthermore, the group discouraged the use of a

¹² See United Nations (2016), “Report of the 4th Expert Group Meeting on the revision and finalization of the International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics (ICATUS)” (ESA/STAT/AC.321/L3), available from http://unstats.un.org/unsd/gender/Events/28-30_June_2016/default.html

¹³ See paragraph 46 in this document.

specific activity code in ICATUS and requested to delete Group 844 Using ICT, as this would probably only include residual time passed using ICT that cannot be properly classified elsewhere.

- f) Regarding the recording of travel time, experts noted the importance of gathering information on purpose for travel and mode of transportation and agreed to keep travel time within each major division, as currently classified in ICATUS. “Waiting” time should be coded together with the main activity associated with waiting.
26. Subsequent comments to ICATUS 2016 and its extended explanatory notes developed after the June 2016 EGM, were received including thorough the Global Consultation on the finalization of ICATUS 2016 which took place between October and November 2016. All National Statistical Offices were contacted by writing and 43 provided comments on the classification (Argentina, Armenia, Australia, Austria, Belarus, Bolivia, Botswana, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Croatia, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Hungary, India, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Papua New Guinea, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States, Viet Nam and the State of Palestine) together with 3 organizations (ILO, ESCWA and CDA).
 27. During the Global Consultation, Member States welcomed the opportunity to provide inputs to ICATUS 2016 and recognized the great efforts and work undertaken to reflect contributions and feedback received. Among their comments, several countries noted the possibility of easily coding existing national time use data into ICATUS 2016, proving the feasibility of the classification.¹⁴
 28. Several countries (mainly developed countries) noted that the classification might be too detailed in some areas. On the other hand, other countries suggested the inclusion of additional and more detailed categories, particularly to capture the different involvement/participation of and time spent by men and women. Given that ICATUS 2016 is meant to be an international classification, relevant for developed and developing countries, the balance among the categories was carefully evaluated and was a key element in the revision of ICATUS. The proposed structure of ICATUS 2016 reflects the many years of discussion with experts on time use statistics, statistical classifications, data users and other stakeholders. Additionally, the classification may be expanded or contracted for countries to reflect their own national context and data needs (please refer to section XI below).
 29. In parallel to the Global Consultation, selected countries had been invited to pilot ICATUS 2016, using their existing time use data. Despite the fact that these data had not been collected according to ICATUS 2016, this pilot exercise helped to identify missing and/or irrelevant categories for the production of time use statistics in the selected countries. The pilot countries are: Australia, Chile, Mexico, South Africa, Thailand and the United States (Bureau of Labor Statistics).
 30. The major decision taken after reviewing the comments from the Global Consultation and results from the pilots is related to the residual categories. Although some experts considered that the classification had many residual categories, classification experts recommended keeping those categories as a placeholder for residual or additional responses that would not fit into the available defined categories where relevant.

¹⁴ Country comments are available on request.

31. Furthermore, the UN Expert Group on International Statistical Classifications¹⁵ reviewed and provided comments on ICATUS. Comments received during the Global Consultation and from the UN Expert Group on International Statistical Classifications were incorporated in ICATUS 2016. The latest version of the classification, recommended by the UN Expert Group on International Statistical Classifications for endorsement by the Statistical Commission, is available at the end of this document.

IV. Relationship between ICATUS 2016 and other statistical classifications and relevant international standards

32. ICATUS is designed to be consistent with existing international standards and classifications.
- a) The definition of activities according to their productive status is in line with the Systems of National Accounts 2008.¹⁶
 - b) The Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization adopted by the 19th International Conference of Labour Statisticians (ICLS) in October 2013 has been also used to classify productive activities.¹⁷
 - c) Definitions and categories of activities are in line with standard economic classifications such as the International Standard Industrial Classification of All Economic Activities (ISIC rev. 4).

V. Other Statistical Classifications for time use statistics

33. Regional classifications for time use statistics have been developed and implemented in Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean.
- a) Harmonised European time use surveys (HETUS) developed an activity coding list which is a three level hierarchic classification.¹⁸ Although the structure used in ICATUS and HETUS differ, it has been pointed out, through the many consultations, that it will be relatively easy to move from one classification to the other. Currently (2016), the Eurostat Time Use Working Group is reviewing the HETUS Activity Coding List.¹⁹
 - b) The classification of activities for time use for Latin America and the Caribbean (CAUTAL) was presented for the first time in 2009 during a technical meeting. It was a five level hierarchical classification developed for countries in the region.²⁰ The classification was revised and presented by the Working Group on Gender Statistics to

¹⁵ See <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/class/intercop/expertgroup/>.

¹⁶ See United Nations and others (2009), "System of National Accounts 2008" (Sales no. E.08.XVII.29).

¹⁷ See ILO (2013), "Resolution I: Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization", available from http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---dgreports/---stat/documents/normativeinstrument/wcms_230304.pdf.

¹⁸ See United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) (January 2014), "Guidelines for Harmonizing Times-Use Surveys", Geneva: United Nations; Eurostat (2009). See also "Harmonised European time use surveys: 2008 guidelines", Luxembourg: Office for Official Publications of the European Communities.

¹⁹ Correspondence between ICATUS 2016 and the broad level categories recommended in the UNECE Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys (2014) and HETUS 2008 are found in the Annex.

²⁰ See United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (UNECLAC) (2015), "Classification of Time-Use Activities for Latin America (CAUTAL)" (LC/L.4083(CEA.8/8)), available from <http://cea.cepal.org/es/documentos/clasificador-actividades-uso-tiempo-america-latina-cautal>.

the Statistical Conference of the Americas of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean during its Eighth Meeting in 2015 where it was adopted.^{21,22}

34. Additionally, many countries, for example, Australia²³, New Zealand²⁴ and the United States²⁵ have developed their own classification for time-use statistics.
35. Finally, given that ICATUS 2016 covers productive and personal activities, it is possible to compare ICATUS 2016 activities with the four types of activities defined by Dagfinn Aas (1978) and the broad level categories recommended in the UNECE Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys (2014).²⁶

VI. Summary of changes from the previous version of ICATUS

36. ICATUS 2016 differs from the trial ICATUS published in 2005 in the following aspects:

- a) Its structure has been simplified and the latest version of the classification has only 3 levels and 9 major divisions
- b) The terminology used has been aligned with existing international standards
- c) The metadata have been updated to reflect new international definitions and standards and to add examples of activities to include in each category.

Structure	Trial ICATUS 2005 ²⁷	ICATUS 2016
Levels	5	3
Major Divisions	15	9
Divisions	54	56
Groups	92	165
Classes	200	-
Subclasses	363	-

37. In particular, the first part of ICATUS which covers all productive activities was extensively revised to: a) simplify the structure of the classification to reflect comments received from

²¹ See UNECLAC (2016), “Report of the Eighth Meeting of the Statistical Conference of the Americas of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean”, available from <http://cea.cepal.org/sites/default/files/lcl4154-report-of-the-meeting.pdf>.

²² See UNECLAC, 2015, “Clasificación de Actividades de Uso del Tiempo para América Latina y el Caribe (CAUTAL)”, available from <http://www.cepal.org/es/publicaciones/39624-clasificacion-actividades-uso-tiempo-america-latina-caribe-cautal>.

²³ See Australian Bureau of Statistics, “Time Use Survey: User Guide, 2006: Activity Classification”, available from <http://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/Latestproducts/863BE05F5DF81C08CA2573F500148972?opendocument>.

²⁴ See Statistics New Zealand, “Activity Classification for the Time Use Survey (ACTUS)”, available from <http://www.stats.govt.nz/methods/classifications-and-standards/classification-related-stats-standards/activity-time-use-survey.aspx>.

²⁵ See “American Time Use Survey (ATUS) Coding Rules 2014”, available from <http://www.bls.gov/tus/tu2014coderules.pdf>.

²⁶ Correspondence between ICATUS 2016 and the broad level categories recommended in the UNECE Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys (2014) and HETUS 2008 are found in the Annex.

²⁷ See United Nations (2005), “Guide to producing statistics on time use: measuring paid and unpaid work”, New York: United Nations.

national and international experts and b) align it with the ICLS resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization.

VII. Objects / units classified and classification concept

38. ICATUS is intended to serve as a standard classification of activities that a person can engage in during the 24 hours in a day. Activities are defined as tasks undertaken by persons. Time units are used for producing statistics on the amount of time spent in certain activities.
39. A person can engage in two or more activities at the same time, also called simultaneous activities. In applying the classification, countries will have to determine how these activities are to be recorded and coded. When activities occur simultaneously, countries have a choice as to whether they will record only one (the main or primary activity) or whether they will record both in line with the survey's objectives.

VIII. Classification criteria

40. The main classification criterion which has been used in the construction of ICATUS is the “productive” nature of an activity. Daily activities can be categorized into those that are considered productive and those that are “non-productive” (personal activities) from an economic/SNA point of view. An activity is said to be productive or fall within the “general production boundary” if it satisfies the third-person criterion (the activity can be delegated to another person and yield the same desired results).
41. Productive activities can be distinguished into two types:
 - a) Within the SNA production boundary
 - b) Outside the SNA production boundary but within the general production boundary (non-SNA production)
42. Activities within the SNA production boundary are more limited than those in the general production boundary and include only²⁸:
 - a) Production of goods and services that are supplied to units other than their producers
 - b) Own-account production of all goods that are retained by their producers for their own final consumption or gross capital formation
 - c) Own-account production of knowledge-capturing products that are retained by their producers for their own final consumption or gross capital formation but excluding (by convention) such products produced by households for their own use²⁹
 - d) Own-account production of housing services by owner occupiers
 - e) Production of domestic and personal services by employing paid domestic staff

Non-SNA production within the general production boundary includes the production of services by members of the household for their own final consumption.

²⁸ See United Nations and others (2009), “System of National Accounts 2008” (Sales no. E.08.XVII.29). Pp98 para. 6.27.

²⁹ Knowledge capturing products concern the provision, storage, communication and dissemination of information, advice and entertainment in such a way that the consuming unit can access the knowledge repeatedly. See United Nations and others (2009), “System of National Accounts 2008” (Sales no. E.08.XVII.29). Pp97 para. 6.22.

43. Additionally, the ILO framework for work statistics was used as a basis to further classify productive activities. Work comprises any activity performed by persons of any sex and age to produce goods or to provide services for use by others or for own use.³⁰
Five forms of work have been identified:³¹

- a) Own-use production work (goods and services for own final use; the *intended* destination of the output is *mainly* for final use of the producer in the form of capital formation, or final consumption by household members or by family members living in other households; in the case of agricultural, fishing, hunting or gathering goods intended mainly for own consumption, a part or surplus may nevertheless be sold or bartered)
- b) Employment (produce goods or provide services for pay or profit)
- c) Unpaid trainee work (any unpaid activity to produce goods or provide services for others, in order to acquire workplace experience or skills in a trade or profession)
- d) Volunteer work (any unpaid, non-compulsory activity to produce goods or provide services for others)
- e) Other forms of work, such as unpaid community service and unpaid work by prisoners when ordered by a court or similar authority, and unpaid military or alternative civilian service, which may be treated as a distinct form of work for measurement purposes (such as compulsory work performed without pay for others).

Figure 1 Forms of work and its relation to the System of National Accounts 2008

<i>Intended destination of production</i>	<i>for own final use</i>		<i>for use by others</i>					
<i>Forms of work</i>	Own-use production work		Employment (work for pay or profit)	Unpaid trainee work	Other work activities	Volunteer work		
	of services	of goods				in market and non-market units	in households producing	
							goods	services
<i>Relation to 2008 SNA</i>	<i>Activities within the SNA production boundary</i>							
	<i>Activities inside the SNA General production boundary</i>							

Source: ILO (2013), “Resolution I: Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization”, available from http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---dgreports/---stat/documents/normativeinstrument/wcms_230304.pdf.

44. Personal activities, as in the trial version, are classified according to the nature of the activity (for example, learning, socializing, and satisfying physiologic needs).
45. Based on these criteria, activities were grouped into 9 major divisions: the first 5 covering the different productive activities and forms of work and the remaining 4 covering personal activities.

³⁰ See ILO (2013), “Resolution I: Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization”, available from http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---dgreports/---stat/documents/normativeinstrument/wcms_230304.pdf.

³¹ See ILO (2013), “Resolution I: Resolution concerning statistics of work, employment and labour underutilization”, available from http://www.ilo.org/wcmsp5/groups/public/---dgreports/---stat/documents/normativeinstrument/wcms_230304.pdf.

Major division	Activity
1	Employment and related activities
2	Production of goods for own final use
3	Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
4	Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
5	Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
6	Learning
7	Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
8	Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
9	Self-care and maintenance

Additional clarifying points are as follows:

46. In order to stress the importance of capturing the time spent on activities in household enterprises/household employment through time use surveys and the need to properly highlight these activities in ICATUS, employment under major division 1, was subdivided into three detailed groups to differentiate work undertaken in corporations³², government and non-profit institutions from the work undertaken in household enterprises and households. The work undertaken in household enterprises and households was further classified to distinguish between the production of goods from the provision of services. This resulted in the following divisions:
 - 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
 - 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods
 - 13 Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services
47. The detailed activity groups specified under Divisions 12 and 13 are aligned with relevant categories in the International Standard Industrial Classification (ISIC rev. 4), to ensure coherence between time use statistics and statistics on employment and industrial production classified by economic activity.
48. Activities under Major Division 2 have been defined to support national accounts, and the analysis of household own-use production work, including subsistence foodstuff producers.
49. Detailed activities under Major Division “4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members” are important for the purpose of understanding the needs of care within the households and inform policies to support these needs, and for valuing unpaid care work. The importance of distinguishing between the care provided to very young children, for example “aged 5 or under”, from the care for older children, “between age 6 and 17”, given the different intensity and type of care required, is recognized. In order to collect data that reflect such distinction, it is advised to specify the age groups in the contextual variable “with whom”, as already recommended by the Harmonised European Time Use Survey (HETUS) and done in selected countries. ICATUS 2016 does not distinguish in its structure between caring for children with disabilities from other children, as all children require

³² In the legal sense, corporations may be described by different names: corporations, incorporated enterprises, public limited companies, public corporations, private companies, joint-stock companies, limited liability companies, limited liability partnerships, etc. See United Nations and others (2009), “System of National Accounts 2008” (Sales no. E.08.XVII.29). Para. 4.7).

care/supervision. However, information on children with disabilities might be collected through relevant questions in the background questionnaire of the time use survey.

50. Unpaid work performed “for related family members”, not living in the same household was widely discussed, for example, time spent by grandparents taking care of their grandchildren, not living in the same household. According to the 19th ICLS, this type of work performed for related family members should not be considered “volunteering” and as such it is included in ICATUS 2016 under major divisions 4 (unpaid caregiving services for household and family members).
51. The reference to the concept of family was retained (although there is no internationally agreed definition of “family”) to be consistent with the wording of the 19th ICLS. In ICATUS, “care of related family members includes those activities undertaken for family members belonging to another household, either to comply with the law or out of love/moral obligations (to avoid the classification of certain activities – e.g. childcare undertaken by grandparents – as volunteering).
52. Depending on the activities and beneficiaries, unpaid volunteer work could be considered either within the SNA production boundary or within the general production boundary. All volunteer work for producing goods (including community-organized major construction, inter alia, of roads, dams, wells etc.) is classified as within the SNA production boundary. Unpaid volunteering work to produce services for the market is also accounted in within the SNA production boundary. On the other hand, unpaid volunteer services to other households, to the community (except organized major construction as noted above), to neighbourhood associations, and to other informal associations are activities within the general production boundary but outside the SNA production boundary. However, countries have reported that volunteering is an activity difficult to capture through time use surveys given its rarity and as a result ICATUS may not be able to fully distinguish between volunteering activities within the SNA production boundary or within the general production boundary but outside the SNA production boundary. Nevertheless, experts agreed that the proposed relevant categories will still produce meaningful statistics on total time spent on volunteering.
53. Activities under major division “6 Learning”, were specifically discussed and agreed with UNESCO. A new category distinguishing “Extra-curricular activities” from “School/university attendance” was agreed; however, extra-curricular activities with physical activity or sports-related will be classified under major division “8 Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices”. All the “related courses” previously included under major division 8 are now classified under major division “6 Learning”.
54. Several categories were considered too specific for their inclusion in the international classification, such as:
 - a) “Negative social activities”, “begging” and “smoking” were removed;
 - b) “Visiting library” was considered too broad and only referring to a context, therefore it was removed;
 - c) Groups under “Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing” were merged into a single division (with no further groups) and the division was moved from major division 9 to major division 8;
55. The experts agreed that time spent on social media should be classified under the activity (or purpose) for which time is spent on. For example, if a person is shopping via a social media platform, the activity should be classified as shopping.
56. Regarding the recording of travel time, the importance of gathering information on the purpose for travel and mode of transportation is recognised, and categories related to travel remain under each major division.

57. Time spent on “waiting” will be reported within the activity it is related to. However, the measurement of “waiting” as an intrinsic activity can be valuable under certain circumstances, especially in the context of time stress/poverty. In this case, countries should allocate a specific code (and related explanatory notes) for “waiting” in their national classification.

Figure 2 ICATUS and its relation to the forms of work and SNA

Intended destination of production	for own final use			for use by others						
Forms of work	Own-use production work			Employment (work for pay or profit)			Unpaid trainee work	Other work activities	Volunteer work	
	of services	of goods	in market and non-market units						in households producing	
						goods	services			
ICATUS 2016	4. Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members	3. Unpaid domestic services for household and family members	2. Production of goods for own final use	1. Employment and related activities			5. Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work			
				11. Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions	12. Employment in household enterprises to produce goods	13. Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services	53. Unpaid trainee work and related activities	59. Other unpaid work activities	51. Unpaid direct volunteering for other households 52. Unpaid community - and organization-based volunteering	
Type of work	Unpaid work (unpaid care and domestic work)						Unpaid work (community, volunteer, trainee work)			
Relation to 2008 SNA			Activities within the SNA production boundary							
			Activities inside the SNA General production boundary							

Note: Text in the “ICATUS 2016” row corresponds to the categories (major divisions or divisions) from the classification.

IX. Information required for coding: contextual variables

58. In order to correctly classify activities in ICATUS in a mutually exclusive manner information about the context in which the activity is undertaken is necessary. Experts during the EGM in 2012 identified four “core” contextual variables to be collected:
- “For whom” the activity was done
 - Whether the activity was “for pay or profit” (intended for the market)
 - “With whom” the activity was undertaken
 - The location where the activity took place

Furthermore, information on whether an ICT device was used when performing the activity should also be collected (see paragraph 25e).

59. For whom: A “for whom” context variable, for example, would be needed to identify unpaid work within the household (provision of services for own/family use), and unpaid work outside of the household, such as volunteering. For example, unpaid domestic work and caregiving activities are under different major divisions depending on whether the activity is done for own household members or for others.
60. Paid/unpaid³³: To be able to distinguish employment from volunteering, for example, would require a context variable identifying the economic purpose of the activity (if the activity is paid or unpaid).

³³ Unpaid is defined as the absence of remuneration in cash or in kind for work done or hours worked; nevertheless, these workers may receive some form of support, such as transfers of education stipends or grants,

61. With whom: Eating in a restaurant with a friend should be classified as socializing, but eating with a business partner may be a work activity (for example, a lunch meeting)
62. Location: Location is given as a generic description of where respondents are (home, work, school, etc.). If they are travelling, location is defined in terms of how they are travelling (car, walking, bus).
63. Further details on the use of these contextual variables can be found in the *Guide to Producing Statistics on Time Use: Measuring Paid and Unpaid Work*.³⁴
64. Finally, additional information will have to be collected in a Time Use background questionnaire to properly classify activities into the correct category. Therefore, special attention to the design of background questionnaires should be paid.³⁵ The Statistics Division plans to update and pilot in selected countries by 2020 a set of guidelines for producing statistics on time use. The guidelines will be based on the 2005 Guide to Producing Statistics on Time Use: Measuring Paid and Unpaid Work; the Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys, produced by the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) in 2013; the ILO Guidelines on operationalizing the 19th ICLS (forthcoming); and other relevant materials. See section XII in this document.

X. How to use ICATUS in coding and classification rules

65. ICATUS 2016 groups activities into three levels as follows:
 - a) The first level, one-digit code or “major division” represents the least detailed level or the broadest group of activities
 - b) The second level, two-digit code or “division” represents more detailed activities than the preceding one
 - c) The third level, three-digit code or “group” is considered the most detailed level of the classification detailing specific activities
66. Activities are to be coded to the most detailed level (group). For the divisions that are not further broken down into specified three-digit groups, the two-digit codes have been converted to three-digit codes by adding a zero (0).

or occasional in cash when below one third of local market wages (e.g. for out-of-pocket expenses or to cover living expenses incurred for the activity) or in kind support (e.g. a meal, drinks, transportation).

³⁴ See United Nations (2005), “Guide to producing statistics on time use: measuring paid and unpaid work”, New York: United Nations.

³⁵ Information on the sector of the production units (corporations, non-profit institutions, government, unincorporated enterprises and households) will need to be collected in order to properly classify different types of work.

Table 1 Rules to be followed by countries in coding activities

Rule 1.	Code up to three digits according to the activity coding index.		
Rule 2.	If an activity is described well enough to be coded to the three-digit level but no corresponding three-digit activity description is found in the coding index, use the three-digit “not elsewhere classified (n.e.c.)” which usually ends in “9”. If this particular activity is reported relatively often, it may warrant adding a new code in the country adaptation of ICATUS.		
Rule 3.	If the activity description does not have enough information so that it is not possible to select a three-digit code:	Rule 3a.	If there is sufficient information for coding at the two-digit level, then add/use a three-digit code ending with one “x” which corresponds to the “not fully defined (n.f.d.)” category at the group level.
		Rule 3b.	If there is insufficient information for coding even at the two-digit or division level, then add/use the “not fully defined (n.f.d.)” category at the division level.
		Rule 3c.	If there is insufficient information for coding even to one of the tabulation categories, add/use code “999”.

XI. Adaptation of ICATUS

67. The proposed ICATUS has been developed for use in planning and implementing data collection on time use as well as in the processing and analysis of the resulting data. Countries can use ICATUS as a guide in developing an activity classification for the first time or revising an existing one.
68. ICATUS does not replace national classifications, but provides a framework for the international comparison of national statistics on time use. Where national classifications differ from the international classification, this comparability may be achieved by regrouping figures obtained under national classifications.
69. ICATUS may be expanded or contracted, depending on the social, cultural and economic situation of a country. ICATUS may be contracted by combining the groups of selected divisions into fewer or less detailed groups or by entirely consolidating groups into divisions. On the other hand, countries can expand the groups of activities under the three-digit divisions by adding additional levels to take into account the need for greater details.
70. Although countries are expected to adapt the proposed international classification to their national social and economic realities, every effort should be made to maintain international comparability at different levels of aggregation.

XII. Implementation, maintenance and dissemination of ICATUS 2016

71. During the several consultations, experts requested the development of a standard questionnaire or instrument and additional material to assist countries looking for guidance on the collection of data on time use.
72. In response to those requests, the Statistics Division plans to update and pilot in selected countries by 2020 a set of guidelines for producing statistics on time use. The guidelines will be based on the 2005 Guide to Producing Statistics on Time Use: Measuring Paid and Unpaid

Work; the Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys, produced by the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) in 2013; 19th ICLS implementation guidelines; and other relevant material. The guidelines will focus in particular on methods of producing time-use data using innovative approaches and the latest technologies. The Statistics Division as custodian of ICATUS 2016 will assist countries in their efforts to adopt or adapt the Classification for the production of their time-use statistics.

73. ICATUS has been developed in line with the most recent statistical concepts and standards. It is believed that current categories will remain unchanged unless major methodological developments have to be reflected. However, the pilots in selected countries as described in the previous paragraphs will help set a timeframe for future reviews.
74. ICATUS 2016 will be available in the UNSD website of the International Statistical Classifications. It will be also available in the UNSD Gender Statistics website.

XIII. International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016**Major divisions**

Major division	Activity
1	Employment and related activities
2	Production of goods for own final use
3	Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
4	Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
5	Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
6	Learning
7	Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
8	Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
9	Self-care and maintenance

Major divisions and Divisions

Major division	Division	Activity title
1		Employment and related activities
	11	Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
	12	Employment in household enterprises to produce goods
	13	Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services
	14	Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment
	15	Training and studies in relation to employment
	16	Seeking employment
	17	Setting up a business
	18	Travelling and commuting for employment
2		Production of goods for own final use
	21	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use
	22	Making and processing goods for own final use
	23	Construction activities for own final use
	24	Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use
	25	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
3		Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
	31	Food and meals management and preparation
	32	Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings
	33	Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
	34	Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear
	35	Household management for own final use
	36	Pet care
	37	Shopping for own household and family members
	38	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
	39	Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
4		Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	41	Childcare and instruction
	42	Care for dependent adults
	43	Help to non-dependent adult household and family members
	44	Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	49	Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
5		Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
	51	Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
	52	Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering
	53	Unpaid trainee work and related activities
	54	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work

59	Other unpaid work activities
6	Learning
61	Formal education
62	Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education
63	Additional study, non-formal education and courses
64	Travelling time related to learning
69	Other activities related to learning
7	Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
71	Socializing and communication
72	Participating in community cultural/social events
73	Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
74	Religious practices
75	Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
79	Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
8	Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
81	Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues
82	Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities
83	Sports participation and exercise and related activities
84	Mass media use ³⁶
85	Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing
86	Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
89	Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
9	Self-care and maintenance
91	Sleep and related activities
92	Eating and drinking
93	Personal hygiene and care
94	Receiving personal and health/medical care from others
95	Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
99	Other self-care and maintenance activities

³⁶ The collection of the contextual variable “Using an ICT device” is recommended.

Complete classification

Major division	Division	Group	Activity title
1			Employment and related activities
	11		Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
		110	Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
	12		Employment in household enterprises to produce goods
		121	Growing of crops for the market in household enterprises
		122	Raising animals for the market in household enterprises
		123	Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises
		124	Fishing for the market in household enterprises
		125	Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises
		126	Mining and quarrying for the market in household enterprises
		127	Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises
		128	Construction activities for the market in household enterprises
		129	Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods
	13		Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services
		131	Vending and trading of goods in household enterprises
		132	Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises
		133	Providing paid business and professional services in households and household enterprises
		134	Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises
		135	Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises
		136	Providing paid domestic services
		139	Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services
	14		Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment
		141	Activities ancillary to employment
		142	Breaks during working time within employment
	15		Training and studies in relation to employment
		150	Training and studies in relation to employment
	16		Seeking employment
		160	Seeking employment
	17		Setting up a business
		170	Setting up a business
	18		Travelling and commuting for employment
		181	Employment-related travel
		182	Commuting
2			Production of goods for own final use

21	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use
211	Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use
212	Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use
213	Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use
214	Forestry and logging, for own final use
215	Gathering wild products, for own final use
216	Fishing, for own final use
217	Aquaculture, for own final use
218	Mining and quarrying, for own final use
22	Making and processing goods for own final use
221	Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use
222	Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, for own final use
223	Making, processing of wood and bark products, for own final use
224	Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles for own final use
225	Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations for own final use
226	Making, processing metals and metal products for own final use
227	Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use
229	Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use
23	Construction activities for own final use
230	Construction activities for own final use
24	Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use
241	Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use
242	Fetching water from natural and other sources for own final use
25	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
250	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
3	Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
31	Food and meals management and preparation
311	Preparing meals/snacks
312	Serving meals/snacks
313	Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks
314	Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks
319	Other activities related to food and meals management and preparation
32	Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings
321	Indoor cleaning
322	Outdoor cleaning
323	Recycling and disposal of garbage

	324	Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc.
	325	Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply
	329	Other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings
33		Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
	331	Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling
	332	Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment
	333	Vehicle maintenance and repairs
	339	Other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
34		Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear
	341	Hand/machine-washing
	342	Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash
	343	Ironing/pressing/folding
	344	Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes
	349	Other activities related to care of textiles and footwear
35		Household management for own final use
	351	Paying household bills
	352	Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household
	359	Other activities related to household management
36		Pet care
	361	Daily pet care
	362	Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care)
	369	Other activities related to pet care
37		Shopping for own household and family members
	371	Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities
	372	Shopping for/availing of services and related activity
38		Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
	380	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
39		Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
	390	Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
4		Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	41	Childcare and instruction
	411	Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care
	412	Providing medical care to children
	413	Instructing, teaching, training, helping children
	414	Talking with and reading to children

	415	Playing and sports with children
	416	Minding children (passive care)
	417	Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers
	419	Other activities related to childcare and instruction
42		Care for dependent adults
	421	Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living
	422	Assisting dependent adults with medical care
	423	Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts
	424	Affective/emotional support for dependent adults
	425	Passive care of dependent adult
	426	Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers
	429	Other activities related to care for dependent adults
43		Help to non-dependent adult household and family members
	431	Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness
	432	Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members
	439	Other activities related to care for non-dependent adult household and family members
44		Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	441	Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members
	442	Accompanying own children
	443	Accompanying dependent adults
	444	Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members
49		Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	490	Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
5		Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
51		Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
	511	Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
	512	Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services
	513	Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
	514	Unpaid volunteer care for adults
	515	Unpaid volunteer unpaid help in enterprises owned by other households
	519	Other activities related to direct unpaid volunteering for other households
52		Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering
	521	Unpaid volunteer work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction
	522	Unpaid volunteer preparing/serving meals, cleaning up
	523	Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities

	524	Unpaid volunteer office/administrative work
	529	Other activities related to community- and organization-based unpaid volunteering
53		Unpaid trainee work and related activities
	530	Unpaid trainee work and related activities
54		Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
	540	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
59		Other unpaid work activities
	590	Other unpaid work activities
6		Learning
	61	Formal education
	611	School/university attendance
	612	Extra-curricular activities
	613	Breaks at place of formal education
	614	Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)
	619	Other activities related to formal education
62		Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education
	620	Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education
63		Additional study, non-formal education and courses
	630	Additional study, non-formal education and courses
64		Travelling time related to learning
	640	Travelling time related to learning
69		Other activities related to learning
	690	Other activities related to learning
7		Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
	71	Socializing and communication
	711	Talking, conversing, chatting
	712	Socializing/getting together/gathering activities
	713	Reading and writing mail (including email)
	719	Other activities related to socializing and communication
72		Participating in community cultural/social events
	721	Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events
	722	Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage
	723	Participating in community social functions (music, dance, etc.)
	729	Other activities related to community participation
73		Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
	730	Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
74		Religious practices
	741	Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities

	742	Participating in collective religious practice
	749	Other activities related to religious practice
75		Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
	750	Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
79		Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
	790	Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
8		Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
	81	Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues
	811	Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows
	812	Attendance at parks/gardens
	813	Attendance at sports events
	819	Other activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events
82		Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities
	821	Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby)
	822	Hobbies
	823	Playing games and other pastime activities
	829	Other activities related to cultural participation, hobbies, games
83		Sports participation and exercise and related activities
	831	Participating in sports
	832	Exercising
84		Mass media use ³⁷
	841	Reading for leisure
	842	Watching/listening to television and video
	843	Listening to radio and audio devices
	849	Other activities related to mass media use
85		Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing
	850	Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing
86		Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
	860	Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
89		Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
	890	Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
9		Self-care and maintenance
	91	Sleep and related activities
	911	Night sleep/essential sleep
	912	Incidental sleep/naps

³⁷ The collection of the contextual variable “Using an ICT device” is recommended.

	913	Sleeplessness
	919	Other sleep and related activities
92		Eating and drinking
	921	Eating meals/snack
	922	Drinking other than with meal or snack
93		Personal hygiene and care
	931	Personal hygiene and care
	932	Health/medical care to oneself
	939	Other activities related to personal hygiene and care
94		Receiving personal and health/medical care from others
	941	Receiving personal care from others
	942	Receiving health/medical care from others
	949	Other activities related to receiving personal and health/medical care
95		Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
	950	Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
99		Other self-care and maintenance activities
	990	Other self-care and maintenance activities

XIV. International Classification of Activities for Time Use Statistics 2016 and explanatory notes

1	Employment and related activities
Definition	Refers to employment, defined as activities to produce goods or provide services for pay or profit and to other activities directly related to employment. – 'For pay or profit' refers to work done as part of a transaction in exchange for remuneration payable in the form of wages or salaries for time worked or work done, or in the form of profits derived from the goods and services produced through market transactions, specified in the most recent international statistical standards concerning employment-related income. – (a) The remuneration may be in cash or in kind, whether actually received or not, and may also comprise additional components of cash or in-kind income. – (b) The remuneration may be payable directly to the person performing the work or indirectly to a household or family member. (Source: 19th ICLS paragraphs 7b and 27 and 28) – Related activities are travelling and commuting for employment, breaks during working time, training and studies in relation to employment, seeking employment, and other related activities outside working time. – Activities in divisions 11, 12 and 13 equate the time spent carrying out the tasks and duties of a job, and defined as to 'direct hours' in paragraph 11.(2)(a) of the Resolution concerning the measurement of working time adopted by the 18th International Conference of Labour Statisticians (2008).
Includes	Includes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 13 Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services – 14 Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 16 Seeking employment – 17 Setting up a business – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment – Activities in all branches of economic activities in both self-employment and paid employment
Excludes	Excludes: – 2 Production of goods for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 5 Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work (including internships)
11	Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
Definition	See Group 110
110	Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
Definition	Refers to the time spent on direct activities to produce goods or provide services for pay or profit in all jobs in corporations, government and non-profit institutions serving households (NPISHs).

	– Corporations, government and non-profit institutions are defined as in the SNA. These are legal entities created for purposes of production, mainly corporations and non-profit institutions serving households (NPISHs), or entities created by political processes, specifically government units. – Corporations are institutional units that are principally engaged in the production of market goods and services. – Government consists of institutional units that, in addition to fulfilling their political responsibilities and their role of economic regulation, produce services (and possibly goods) for individual or collective consumption mainly on a non-market basis and redistribute income and wealth. – Non-profit institutions serving households (NPISHs) are legal entities that are principally engaged in the production of non-market services for households or the community at large and whose main resources are voluntary contributions. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 2.17)
Includes	Includes: – Activities to produce goods or provide services for pay or profit in all jobs in corporations, government and non-profit institutions serving households (NPISHs). – Activities to produce goods or provide services in cooperatives, small producer's companies and microenterprises, etc. which are "incorporated enterprises". – Probation or probationary period given to new employees. – Working overtime. – Work brought home.
Excludes	Excludes: – 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 13 Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services – 14 Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 16 Seeking employment – 17 Setting up a business – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment
Examples	Examples: – Business meeting during lunch break – Meeting with a Business partner after working hours – Working lunch with colleagues – Conference call related to employment taken at home – Student's work or contractual work, when performed for pay or profit – Accident at work – Employee working from home for a corporation – Produced goods in factory as employee – Produced milk and milk products in cooperative as employee
12	Employment in household enterprises to produce goods
Definition	Refers to the time spent on direct activities to produce goods for pay or profit in household unincorporated market enterprises. – Household unincorporated market enterprises are created for the purpose of producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. They can be engaged in virtually any kind of productive activity: agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction (12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods), retail distribution or the production of other kinds of services (13 Employment in households and household enterprises providing services). They can range from single persons working as street traders or shoe cleaners with virtually no capital or premises of their own through to large manufacturing, construction or service enterprises with many employees. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 4.155) – Household unincorporated market enterprises also include unincorporated

	partnerships that are engaged in producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. The partners may belong to different households. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 4.156) Considered in this Division are persons who work for pay or profit payable to the household or family: (i) in market units operated by a family member living in the same or in another household; or (ii) performing tasks or duties of an employee job held by a family member living in the same or in another household (Source: 19th ICLS para. 30f) – This division only covers the production of goods for the market. – This division refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – All activities undertaken in household enterprises to produce goods mainly intended for the market, such as: – 121 Growing of crops for the market in household enterprises – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 123 Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises – 124 Fishing for the market in household enterprises – 125 Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises – 126 Mining and quarrying for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 13 Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services – 14 Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 16 Seeking employment – 17 Setting up a business – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment – 2 Production of goods for own final use
121	Growing of crops for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to activities to produce (growing and harvesting) crop products mainly intended for the market in all jobs in household enterprises. This group also considers service activities incidental to growing of crops, such as support activities to agriculture and post-harvest crop activities, such as preparation of field, trimming trees, harvesting, preparation of crops for primary markets (cleaning, trimming, grading, disinfecting), etc. Considered farm, garden, kitchen or backyard gardening. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 01, Groups 011–013 and Classes 0161, 0163 and 0164)
Includes	Includes:

	– Growing of cereal and other crops, vegetables, fruit, nuts, spice crops, flowers, mushrooms and berries, and other horticultural specialties etc. (including farm, garden, kitchen or backyard gardening); processing for storage/use (for pay or profit) – Land preparation including ploughing, use of kodale, harrowing, beating clods, slash and burn (for pay or profit) – Sowing and planting operations including seedbed preparation, sowing, transplanting (for pay or profit) – Collecting and preparing organic fertilizer, carrying and spreading organic/chemical fertilizer (for pay or profit) – Field/garden upkeep including weeding, watering, trimming (for pay or profit) – Harvesting including bundling, threshing and cleaning of grain, drying crop residue (for pay or profit) – Post harvest activities including drying, seed selection, bagging and storage (for pay or profit) – Other agricultural service activities including routine repair of irrigation channels, guarding/protection of harvest, maintenance and routine repair of tools and equipment (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to growing of crops (for pay or profit) – This group includes growing of Christmas trees and the operations of tree nurseries (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – Any subsequent processing of the agricultural products (127 or 22), beyond that needed to prepare them for the primary markets. However, the preparation of products for the primary markets is included here. – Field construction (e.g. agricultural land terracing, drainage, preparing rice paddies etc.) (128 or 23) – 211 Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Providing agronomist services (133) – Providing landscape architecture services (133) – Attending agricultural show/fair (811) – Preserving fruit and vegetables, including dehydration by artificial means for the market (127)
Examples	Examples: – Watered fields (for pay or profit) – Collected apples for sale – Prepared fields (for pay or profit) – Treated crops (for pay or profit) – Sprayed crops (including by air) (for pay or profit) – Trimmed fruit trees and vines (for pay or profit) – Transplanted rice (for pay or profit) – Thinned beets (for pay or profit) – Harvested (for pay or profit) – Worked in farm (for pay or profit) – Growing taro/kava (for pay or profit)
122	Raising animals for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to activities to raise animals and produce animal products mainly intended for the market in household enterprises. This group also considers service activities incidental to raising animals and producing animal products, such as support activities for animal production such as activities to promote propagation, growth and output of animals, as well as hunting, trapping and related activities to obtain meat, hair, skin or other products for the market.

	– Animal production is defined as raising (farming) and breeding of all animals, except aquatic animals, such as raising of cattle and buffaloes; raising of horses and other equines; raising of camels and camelids; raising of sheep and goats; raising of swine/pigs; raising of poultry; etc. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 01, Groups 014 and 017, and Class 0162)
Includes	Includes: – Farming/raising of domestic and semi-domesticated animals (for pay or profit) – Milking/production of raw milk (for pay or profit) – Shearing; production of fur skins, reptile and bird skins from ranching (for pay or profit) – Production of live animal products such as eggs, honey (for pay or profit) – Operating poultry hatcheries (for pay or profit) – Hunting and trapping animals (for pay or profit) – Fodder collection; preparation of feed; feeding, watering; grazing (for pay or profit) – Grooming, shoeing, cleaning (for pay or profit) – Washing shed, coop cleaning (for pay or profit) – Work related to breeding; hatching (for pay or profit) – Collecting, storing, grading of eggs (for pay or profit) – Shearing, producing hides and skins from ranching (for pay or profit) – Dung-gathering and making dung cakes (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to animal farming, production of animal products, animal husbandry services (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 212 Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Processing of milk (127 or 221) – Production of aquatic animals (124, 125 or 216, 217)
Examples	Examples: – Tested herd (collected samples to measure yield and composition of milk production) (for pay or profit) – Drove cattle (for pay or profit) – Agisted cattle (caring for and feeding cattle for payment) – Caponized poultry (for pay or profit) – Cleaned coop (for pay or profit) – Artificial insemination of cow (for pay or profit) – Milked cows (for pay or profit) – Sheared sheep (for pay or profit) – Gathered and made dung cakes (for pay or profit)
123	Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the activities to produce roundwood as well as to extract and gather wild growing non-wood forest products mainly intended for the market in household enterprises. Besides the production of timber, forestry activities result in products that undergo little processing, such as fire wood, charcoal, wood chips and roundwood used

	in an unprocessed form (e.g. pit-props, pulpwood etc.). These activities can be carried out in natural or planted forests. This group also considers service activities incidental to forestry and logging. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 02 Forestry and logging)
Includes	Includes: – Silviculture and other forestry activities: growing of standing timber (planting, replanting, transplanting, thinning and conserving of forests and timber tracts), growing of coppice, pulpwood and fire wood, operation of forest tree nurseries (for pay or profit) – Logging: production of roundwood for forest-based manufacturing industries, production of roundwood used in an unprocessed form such as pit-props, fence posts and utility poles, gathering and production of fire wood for the market, production of charcoal in the forest (using traditional methods) (for pay or profit) – Gathering of non-wood forest products and other plants growing in the wild: mushrooms, truffles, berries, nuts, balata and other rubber-like gums, cork, lac and resins, balsams, vegetable hair, eelgrass, acorns, horse chestnuts, mosses and lichens, etc. (for pay or profit) – Support services to forestry to carry out the operation: forestry inventories, forest management consulting services, timber evaluation, forest fire fighting and protection, forest pest control, transport of logs within the forest (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 214 Forestry and logging, for own final use – 215 Gathering wild products, for own final use – 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use – Growing of Christmas trees for the market (121) – Operation of tree nurseries (121 or 211) – Growing (farming) mushrooms or truffles, growing (farming) of berries or nuts (121)
Examples	Examples: – Cut wood (for pay or profit) – Located trees to be felled (for pay or profit) – Helped reforestation in an area, growing forest trees, replanting forest trees (for pay or profit)
124	Fishing for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for the market in household enterprises to capture fishery, i.e. the hunting, collecting and gathering activities directed at removing or collecting live wild aquatic organisms (predominantly fish, molluscs and crustaceans) including plants from the oceanic, coastal or inland waters for human consumption and other purposes by hand or more usually by various types of fishing gear such as nets, lines and stationary traps. Such activities can be conducted on the intertidal shoreline (e.g. collection of molluscs such as mussels and oysters) or shore based netting, or from home-made dugouts or more commonly using commercially made boats in inshore, coastal waters or offshore waters. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.

	– (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 03, Group 031 Fishing)
Includes	Includes: – Marine fishing and freshwater fishing (for pay or profit) – Catching fish and other forms of aquatic life and products (for pay or profit) – Gathering marine materials such as natural pearls, sponges, corals, algae, seashells (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to fishing (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 125 Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 217 aquaculture, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Capturing of marine mammals, except whales, e.g. walruses, seals (122 or 213) – Processing of fish, crustaceans and molluscs on factory ships or in factories ashore (127) – Repair, care and maintenance of fishing boats and equipment (132) – Building and repairing of ships and boats (127 or 22) – Processing of fish, crustaceans or molluscs (127 or 227)
Examples	Examples: – Fishing on a commercial basis in ocean and coastal waters (for pay or profit) – Collected marine crustaceans and molluscs (for pay or profit) – Collected marine aquatic animals: turtles, sea squirts, tunicates, sea urchins etc. (for pay or profit)
125 Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises	
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for the market in household enterprises for the production process involving the culturing or farming (including harvesting) of aquatic organisms (fish, molluscs, crustaceans, plants, crocodiles, alligators and amphibians) using techniques designed to increase the production of the organisms in question beyond the natural capacity of the environment (for example regular stocking, feeding and protection from predators). Culturing/farming refers to the rearing up to their juvenile and/or adult phase under captive conditions of the above organisms. – Aquaculture or aquafarming – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 03, Group 032 Aquaculture)

Includes	Includes: – Fish farming (for pay or profit) – Marine aquaculture and freshwater aquaculture (for pay or profit) – Fish/aquatic farming: Breeding, rearing (for pay or profit) – Fish/aquatic farming: Cleaning beds, feeding (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to fish/aquatic farming (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 124 Fishing for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 217 Aquaculture, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Capturing of marine mammals, except whales, e.g. walruses, seals (122 or 213) – Processing of fish, crustaceans and molluscs on factory ships or in factories ashore (127) – Repair, care and maintenance of fishing boats and equipment (132) – Building and repairing of ships and boats (127 or 22) – Processing of fish, crustaceans or molluscs (127 or 227)
Examples	Examples: – Checked fish hatcheries (for pay or profit) – Checked marine worm farm (for pay or profit) – Farmed frogs (for pay or profit)
126	Mining and quarrying for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for the market in household enterprises to extract minerals occurring naturally as mainly solids (coal and ores). Extraction can be achieved by different methods such as underground or surface mining, well operation, seabed mining etc. This group also considers supplementary activities aimed at preparing the crude materials for marketing, for example, crushing, grinding, cleaning, drying, sorting, concentrating ores and agglomeration of solid fuels. These operations are often carried out by the units that extracted the resource and/or others located nearby. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section B Mining and quarrying)
Includes	Includes: – Mining/extraction of salt (for pay or profit) – Drilling well, boring holes etc. (for pay or profit) – Quarrying of stone slabs (for pay or profit) – Crushing and breaking of stones (for pay or profit) – Digging out clay, gravel and sand (for pay or profit) – Extraction of peat (for pay or profit) – Gold panning, mining gems etc. (for pay or profit) – Transporting, storing and stocking (for pay or profit)

	– Other specified mining and quarrying activities (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 218 Mining and quarrying, for own final use – Making or processing metals for the market (127)
Examples	Examples: – Collected unprocessed salt for sale – Digging/shoring up opal mine, ‘noodling’ (searching through discarded mine tailings for opals) (for pay or profit) – Extracted peat (for pay or profit)
127	Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to activities to manufacture or process products/goods mainly intended for the market in household enterprises. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Manufacturing excluding Division 33)
Includes	Includes: – Making, processing food products, beverages, tobacco (for pay or profit) – Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products and crafts (for pay or profit) – Making, processing of wood and bark products and crafts (for pay or profit) – Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles, etc. (for pay or profit) – Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations (for pay or profit) – Making, processing metals and metal products, ... tools, repairing and installing machinery, motor vehicles, etc. (for pay or profit) – Making, processing crafts using other materials (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 22 Making and processing goods for own final use – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 23 Construction activities for own final use
Examples	Examples: – Processed milk for sale – Made soaps for sale – Made candles for sale – Produced artworks for sale – Made traditional herbal medicines in household enterprise for sale – Made small furniture items at home for sale – Tailoring clothes at home for sale
128	Construction activities for the market in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to construction and specialized construction activities for buildings and civil engineering works mainly intended for the market in household enterprises, such as new work, repair of buildings, additions and alterations, the erection of prefabricated buildings or structures on the site and also construction of a temporary nature, and engineering works. – General construction is the construction of entire dwellings, office buildings, stores and other public and utility buildings, farm buildings etc., or the construction of civil engineering works such as motorways, streets, bridges, tunnels, railways, airfields,

	harbours and other water projects, irrigation systems, sewerage systems, industrial facilities, pipelines and electric lines, sports facilities etc. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section F Construction)
Includes	Includes: – Construction and repair of buildings, roads, dams and other structures including preparing building site (for pay or profit) – Demolition or wrecking of buildings and other structures (for pay or profit) – Building of complete constructions, installation and completion (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 23 Construction activities for own final use
Examples	Examples: – Worked at construction site (for pay or profit) – Demolished old building (for pay or profit) – Worked in the construction of the bridge (for pay or profit)
129	Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods
Definition	Refers to other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods mainly intended for the market such as purchasing supplies or disposing outputs. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Purchasing/acquiring inputs/supplies (for pay or profit) – Selling/disposing of outputs (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 139 Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment – 37 Shopping for own household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Bought fertilizer for fields (for pay or profit)
13	Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services
Definition	Refers to the time spent on direct activities to provide services for pay or profit in household unincorporated market enterprises and households. – Household is defined as a group of persons who share the same living accommodation, who pool some, or all, of their income and wealth and who consume certain types of goods and services collectively, mainly housing and food. In general, each member of a household should have some claim upon the collective resources of the household. At least some decisions affecting consumption or other economic activities must be taken for the household as a whole. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 4.149) – Household unincorporated market enterprises are created for the purpose of producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. They can be engaged in virtually any kind of productive activity: agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction (12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods), retail distribution or the production of other kinds of services (13 Employment in households

	and household enterprises providing services). They can range from single persons working as street traders or shoe cleaners with virtually no capital or premises of their own through to large manufacturing, construction or service enterprises with many employees. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 4.155) – Household unincorporated market enterprises also include unincorporated partnerships that are engaged in producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. The partners may belong to different households. (Source: SNA 2008 para. 4.156) Considered in this Division are persons who work for pay or profit payable to the household or family: (i) in market units operated by a family member living in the same or in another household; or (ii) performing tasks or duties of an employee job held by a family member living in the same or in another household (Source: 19th ICLS para. 30f) – This division only covers the provision of services for pay or profit. – This division refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Activities undertaken in households and household enterprises to provide services for pay or profit, such as: – 131 Vending and trading of goods in household enterprises – 132 Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises – 133 Providing paid business and professional services in households and household enterprises – 134 Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 139 Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 14 Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 16 Seeking employment – 17 Setting up a business – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment
131	Vending and trading of goods in household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the vending and trading of goods household enterprises, such as: – Food vending and trading – Petty trading, door-to-door vending, street vending, hawking – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section G Wholesale and retail trade, excluding the repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles under 452 and 454) – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment

	where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – selling food and beverage including packing food and drinks; selling of prepared foods and drinks for immediate consumption (for pay or profit) – packing food and beverage preparations (for pay or profit) – Selling/delivering food and beverage preparations (for pay or profit) – Putting up food stalls; cleaning and maintenance (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to preparing and selling food and beverage (for pay or profit) – Petty trading, door-to-door vending, street vending, hawking including resale of new and used goods in fixed locations, open spaces, closed spaces and buying goods for resale (for pay or profit) – Note: Sale of own-produced goods under division 12 is classified under group 129. – Note: For door-to-door and street vending and hawking, travelling to the area where vending takes place is classified under 182 Commuting. However, travelling while in the general area where vending and hawking take place is considered intrinsic to the activity. – Petty trading including buying and selling at a regular venue or fixed location (for pay or profit) – Door-to-door vending including selling by going from house to house, building to building, room to room (for pay or profit) – Street vending, hawking and other itinerant trading (for pay or profit) – Other specified activities related to petty trading and vending activities (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 182 Commuting
Examples	Examples: – Worked in a food stall (for pay or profit) – Bought old newspapers, used tins, used plastics and other discarded items to sell for recycling (for pay or profit) – Sold vegetables, fruits door to door (for pay or profit)
132	Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the repair, installation, maintenance and disposal services for pay or profit in households and household enterprises – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Divisions 33, 38, 39, 95, and Groups 452 and 454) – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Fitting, installing, tool setting, maintaining and repairing tools and machinery (for pay or profit) – Repair of vehicles (for pay or profit) – Repair of apparel goods including repair of clothes, shoes, bags (for pay or profit) – Repair of household goods including repair of appliances, furniture, linen (for pay or profit) – Activities undertaken by waste pickers and persons dealing with recycling (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 133 Providing paid business and professional services in households and household enterprises – 134 Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 136 Providing paid domestic services
Examples	Examples: – Worked in auto garage (for pay or profit) – Worked at shoe repair store (for pay or profit) – Picked bottles from trash (for pay or profit)
133	Providing paid business and professional services in households and household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the provision of business and professional services for pay or profit in households and household enterprises. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Sections J, K, L, M, P and Q (excluding 869)) – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Lending and collecting money; foreign exchange (for pay or profit) – Typing, word-processing, programming, encoding (for pay or profit) – Accounting, bookkeeping, legal and related services (for pay or profit) – Tutoring (for pay or profit) – Provision of medical and dental services (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 132 Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises – 134 Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 136 Providing paid domestic services
Examples	Examples: – Received client to check his taxes (for pay or profit) – Busked for money (as a job) (for pay or profit) – Provided veterinary services (for pay or profit)
134	Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the provision of passenger or freight transport, whether scheduled or not, by rail, pipeline, road, water or air and associated activities such as operating of terminal and parking facilities, cargo handling, storage etc. This group considers the renting of transport equipment with driver or operator, as well as courier activities. – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section H Transportation and storage (excluding 531 Postal activities))

	– This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Driving motorized vehicles, hand and pedal vehicles, animal-drawn carts etc.; sailing/rowing boats, barges etc.; piloting aircraft (for pay or profit) – Carrying, loading and transporting goods (for pay or profit) – Waiting for passengers, cargo (for pay or profit) – Transporting passengers (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 181 Employment-related travel – 182 Commuting – Maintaining and repairing vehicles, boats etc. used for the transportation of goods and passengers (132)
Examples	Examples: – Drove minivan to bring passengers to another town (for pay or profit) – Drove a taxi or hire car (for pay or profit)
135	Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises
Definition	Refers to the provision of personal care services for pay or profit in households and household enterprises. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section Q Class 869 and Divisions 87 and 88) – This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Provision of personal care services including haircuts, hairdressing, cosmetic treatments, giving manicures/pedicures, massaging, prostitution (for pay or profit) – Provision of non-professional health-care (for pay or profit) – Provision of assistance with personal hygiene and dressing (for pay or profit) – Provision of nursing services (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 931 Personal hygiene and care – 932 Health/medical care to oneself – 941 Receiving personal care from others – 942 Receiving health/medical care from others
Examples	Examples: – Gave a massage to client (for pay or profit) – Waxed client's legs (for pay or profit) – Prepared room at home for hairdressing and swept it afterwards (for pay or profit) – Cut hair of customer (as hairdresser/barber) (for pay or profit) – Provided service during child birth at client's home (as midwife) (for pay or profit)
136	Providing paid domestic services
Definition	Refers to the provision of domestic services for pay or profit. – (Information on employment of domestic personnel by households can be identified using ISIC Division 97)

	– This group refers to the activity undertaken by the respondent over a particular period of time, which might differ from the primary activity of the establishment where he or she works.
Includes	Includes: – Providing paid domestic services includes all work by domestic staff for remuneration in cash or in kind undertaking all types of activities as defined in major divisions 3 and 4.
Excludes	Excludes: – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Cleaned employer's home – Gardening the employer's house
139	Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services
Definition	Refers to other activities in employment in household enterprises to provide services not elsewhere classified and other activities related to employment in household enterprises such as purchasing supplies or disposing of outputs.
Includes	Includes: – Provision of accommodation and food services (including renting out rooms, sleeping space and associated work and catering) (ISIC rev. 4 Section I) (for pay or profit) – Purchasing/acquiring inputs/supplies (for pay or profit) – Disposing of outputs (for pay or profit)
Excludes	Excludes: – 129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment – 37 Shopping for own household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Shopped for candles and lotion for massage clients
14	Ancillary activities and breaks related to employment
Definition	Refers to activities not directly intended for the production of goods or services but which are necessary to make such production possible and short pauses/ interruptions in the production that are the necessary consequence of the organisation of the work activities or the use of labour, such as short rest periods.
Includes	Includes: – 141 Activities ancillary to employment – 142 Breaks during working time within employment
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 13 Employment in households and household enterprises to provide services – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 16 Seeking employment – 17 Setting up a business – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment
141	Activities ancillary to employment
Definition	Refers to those incidental activities undertaken to facilitate the main activities under

	employment but do not normally result in goods and services that can be marketed. – Equates to ‘related hours’ as defined in paragraph 11.(2)(b) of the Resolution concerning the measurement of working time adopted by the 18th International Conference of Labour Statisticians
Includes	Includes: – All activities in all jobs during employment that are not direct activities to produce goods or provide services for pay or profit – Idle time while waiting to begin work and shortly after, or while waiting for business or clients – Maintenance of tools – Changing into and out of work clothing
Excludes	Excludes: – 142 Breaks during working time within employment – 18 Travelling and commuting for employment (including waiting time during employment related)
Examples	Examples: – Changed clothing – Waited for the machine to warm up – Waiting for material to dry (in wall painting) – Interviewed for assistant for (home) business – Went to post office to post sold items from ebay business – Waited for the person in the next shift
142	Breaks during working time within employment
Definition	Refers to the time during working time in employment not producing goods or services, such as short breaks and down time due to equipment or process breakdown. – Equates to ‘down time’ and ‘resting time’ as defined in paragraph 11.(2) (c and d)) of the Resolution concerning the measurement of working time adopted by the 18th International Conference of Labour Statisticians – Application: How to classify activities that are performed during the break such as talking, smoking, religious activities etc. When simultaneous activities are recorded, each activity is to be recorded. If activities are prioritised as main, secondary etc., the specific activity being performed during the break is to be treated as the primary activity and code 142 as referring to secondary activity. If simultaneous activities are not recorded, prioritization rule needs to be defined.
Includes	Includes: – Smoking breaks – Coffee breaks
Excludes	Excludes: – 141 Activities ancillary to employment
Examples	Examples: – Had a coffee break – Down time due to power cut
15	Training and studies in relation to employment
Definition	See Group 150
150	Training and studies in relation to employment

Definition	Refers to the training and studies in relation to employment. – For employees, attendance must be sanctioned by employer; that is to say, attendance is considered part of working time or official time. – Employer may or may not cover actual cost of training or studies. – Attendance may be during usual working hours or outside the usual working hours. – For self-employed, training and studies must be directly related to one's job.
Includes	Includes: – Attendance in short-term courses such as language courses, applications software courses etc., seminars on time management, employment benefits, technical/business conferences – Attendance in part-time undergraduate/graduate courses – Training as preparation before the start of a new job when there is a remuneration
Excludes	Excludes: – Gaining skills or workplace experience by unpaid trainees, apprentices, interns and related activity (53) – 6 Learning
Examples	Examples: – Attended in-house training – Attending training courses, seminars, conferences on official time and studies on official time – Attending classes part-time on official time
16	Seeking employment
Definition	See Group 160
160	Seeking employment
Definition	Refers to activities to find a job in paid employment. This considers also part-time, informal, temporary, seasonal or casual employment, within the national territory or abroad. (Source: 19th ICLS para. 47b)
Includes	Includes: – Looking for employment opportunities – Examinations and interviews for a job– Seeking the assistance of friends, relatives or other types of intermediaries– Applying to employers directly, checking at worksites, farms, factory gates, markets or other assembly places – Placing or answering newspaper or online job advertisements – Placing or updating résumés on professional or social networking sites online
Excludes	Excludes: – Examinations related to learning (6) – Interviews for unpaid internships (53)
Examples	Examples: – Called at or visited the labour office or agency – Read and replied to (online) job advertisements – Went to see the new employer – Visited future workplace – Had an interview for a new job
17	Setting up a business
Definition	See Group 170

170	Setting up a business
Definition	Refers to activities to set up a business or agricultural undertaking. This considers also part-time, informal, temporary, seasonal or casual employment, within the national territory or abroad. (Source: 19th ICLS para. 47b)
Includes	Includes: – Setting up a business under employment – Investigating opportunities for establishing a business – Arranging for financial resources, applying for permits, licences – Looking for land, premises, machinery, supplies, farming inputs – Seeking the assistance of friends, relatives or other types of intermediaries – Registering with or contacting public or private employment services
Excludes	Excludes: – Examinations related to learning (6) – Interviews for unpaid internships (53)
Examples	Examples: – Bank appointment for business loan – Looked for store to lease
18	Travelling and commuting for employment
Definition	Refers to the travel to and from the employment place and travel related to employment while not performing work activities. – When travelling is intrinsic to the job (for example, driver, pilot, airline stewardess, garbage collector, sailor etc.), the activity is classified accordingly under 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions, 12 Employment in household enterprises to produce goods or 13 Employment in households and household enterprises providing services.
Includes	Includes: – 181 Employment-related travel – 182 Commuting
Excludes	Excludes: – Time spent carrying out the normal tasks and duties of a job, such as operating a goods vehicle to transport goods or preparing work related correspondence while using public transport – Driving for uber
181	Employment-related travel
Definition	Refers to any travel related to employment different from commuting to and from employment place.
Includes	Includes: – Travelling, commuting, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to employment, while not performing work activities. – Travel between employment locations, to reach field projects, fishing areas, assignments, conferences or to meet clients
Excludes	Excludes: – 182 Commuting (travel to and from employment place)
Examples	Examples:

	– Drove from office to the plant – Took the bus to visit client from the office – Walked to the factory from the office – Biked between work locations
182	Commuting
Definition	Refers to the travel to and from the employment place while not carrying out the tasks and duties of a job.
Includes	Includes: – Travel to and from employment place
Excludes	Excludes: – Travel different from that to and from employment place
Examples	Examples: – Drove to the office – Walked back home from the factory – Took the bus to the company – Walked to the next village for work
2	Production of goods for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities to produce goods for own final use where the intended destination of the output is mainly for final use by the producer in the form of capital formation, or final consumption by household members, or by family members living in other households. – Production of “goods” is defined within the 2008 SNA production boundary and covers: – (i) producing and/or processing for storage agricultural, fishing, hunting and gathering products; – (ii) collecting and/or processing for storage mining and forestry products, including firewood and other fuels; – (iii) fetching water from natural and other sources; – (iv) manufacturing household goods (such as furniture, textiles, clothing, footwear, pottery or other durables, including boats and canoes); – (v) building, or effecting major repairs to, one’s own dwelling, farm buildings, etc. – “For own final use” is interpreted as production where the intended destination of the output is mainly for final use by the producer in the form of capital formation, or final consumption by household members, or by family members living in other households: – (i) the intended destination of the output is established in reference to the specific goods produced or services provided, as self-declared (i.e. mainly for own final use); – (ii) in the case of agricultural, fishing, hunting or gathering goods intended mainly for own consumption, a part or surplus may nevertheless be sold or bartered. – Note: In these divisions of activities it is assumed that working time arrangements are generally more informal or flexible compared to those in Major Division 1. Thus, this Major division does not include specific groups for short breaks and for lunch breaks. Activities associated with such breaks from work are classified in the corresponding class; for example, eating snack is classified under 921 Eating meals/snack. – Application: The production of goods intended for both own consumption and for sale or barter, should be classified in Major Division 1 if the main intended destination is for sale and in Major Division 2 if the main intended destination is own-use. If some goods produced in a household enterprise are mainly for sale and others are mainly for own-use, the production of those products for sale should be classified in Major Division 1, Employment and related activities.

Includes	Includes: – 21 Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use – 22 Making and processing goods for own final use – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 24 Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use – 25 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 5 Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work – Activities for entirely recreational purposes (8)
21	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use
Definition	Refers to the production of goods from agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining mainly intended for own final use.
Includes	Includes: – 211 Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use – 212 Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 214 Forestry and logging, for own final use – 215 Gathering wild products, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 217 Aquaculture, for own final use – 218 Mining and quarrying, for own final use
Excludes	Excludes: – 22 Making and processing goods for own final use – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 24 Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use – 25 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods – Activities for entirely recreational purposes (8)
211	Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities to produce (growing and harvesting) crop products mainly intended for own final use. This group also considers service activities incidental to agriculture, such as support activities to agriculture and post-harvest crop activities, such as preparation of field, trimming trees, harvesting, preparation of crops for consumption or processing (cleaning, trimming, grading, disinfecting), etc. Considered farm, garden, kitchen or backyard gardening. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 01, Groups 011–013 and Classes 0161, 0163 and 0164)
Includes	Includes: – Growing of cereal and other crops, vegetables, fruit, nuts, spice crops, flowers, mushrooms and berries, and other horticultural specialties etc. (including farm, garden, kitchen or backyard gardening); processing for storage/use (for own final use) – Land preparation including ploughing, use of kodale, harrowing, beating clods, slash and burn (for own final use) – Sowing and planting operations including seedbed preparation, sowing, transplanting

	(for own final use) – Collecting and preparing organic fertilizer, carrying and spreading organic/chemical fertilizer (for own final use) – Field/garden upkeep including weeding, watering, trimming (for own final use) – Harvesting including bundling, threshing and cleaning of grain, drying crop residue (for own final use) – Post harvest activities including drying, seed selection, bagging and storage (for own final use) – Other agricultural service activities including routine repair of irrigation channels, guarding/protection of harvest, maintenance and routine repair of tools and equipment (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to growing of crops (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – Field construction (e.g. agricultural land terracing, drainage, preparing rice paddies etc.) (128 or 23) – 212 Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Providing agronomist services (133) – Providing landscape architecture services (133) – Attending agricultural show/fair (811) – Preserving fruit and vegetables, including dehydration by artificial means for the market (127) – Activities to produce crop product for the market (121) – Any subsequent processing of the agricultural products (127 or 22)
Examples	Examples: – Watered fields (for own final use) – Collected apples (for own final use) – Prepared fields (for own final use) – Treated crops (for own final use) – Sprayed crops (including by air) (for own final use) – Trimmed fruit trees and vines (for own final use) – Transplanted rice (for own final use) – Thinned beets (for own final use) – Harvested (for own final use) – Growing taro/kava (for own final use)
212	Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities to raise animals and produce animal products mainly intended for own use. This group also considers service activities incidental to raising animals and producing animal products, such as support activities for animal production such as activities to promote propagation, growth and output of animals. – Animal production is defined as raising (farming) and breeding of all animals, except aquatic animals, such as raising of cattle and buffaloes; raising of horses and other equines; raising of camels and camelids; raising of sheep and goats; raising of swine/pigs; raising of poultry; etc. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 01, Group 014 and Class 0162)
Includes	Includes: – Farming/raising of domestic and semi-domesticated animals (for own final use) – Shearing; production of fur skins, reptile and bird skins from ranching (for own final

	use) – Production of live animal products such as eggs, honey (for own final use) – Operating poultry hatcheries (for own final use) – Fodder collection; preparation of feed; feeding, watering; grazing (for own final use) – Grooming, shoeing, cleaning (for own final use) – Washing shed, coop cleaning (for own final use) – Work related to breeding and hatching of non-aquatic animals (for own final use) – Milking and production of raw milk (for own final use) – Collecting, storing, grading of eggs (for own final use) – Shearing (for own final use) – Dung-gathering and making dung cakes (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to animal farming, production of animal products, animal husbandry services (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – 36 Pet care – Processing of milk (127 or 221) – Production of aquatic animals (124, 125 or 216, 217)
Examples	Examples: – Tested herd (collected samples to measure yield and composition of milk production) (for own final use) – Drove cattle (for own final use) – Caponized poultry (for own final use) – Cleaned coop (for own final use) – Artificial insemination of cow (for own final use) – Milked cows (for own final use) – Sheared sheep (for own final use) – Made dung cakes for own fuel (for own final use) – Fed and watered animals (for own final use)
213	Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use
Definition	Refers to the hunting, trapping of animals to obtain meat, hair, skin or other products mainly intended for own final use. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 01, Group 017)
Includes	Includes: – Hunting and trapping wild animals: digging holes, setting traps, keeping watch etc. (for own final use) – Hunting birds (for own final use) – Taking of animals (dead or alive) for food, fur, skin, production of fur skins (for own final use) – Production of fur skins, reptile or bird skins from hunting and trapping (for own final use) – Land-based catching of sea mammals such as walrus and seal (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to hunting and production of animal skins (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – Catching marine mammals, except walrus and seals (216) – Hunting for entirely recreational purposes (8)

Examples	Examples: – Hunted goose (for own final use) – Processed the skin of a bear (for own final use)
214	Forestry and logging, for own final use
Definition	Refers to the activities to produce roundwood mainly intended for own final use. Besides the production of timber, forestry activities result in products that undergo little processing, such as charcoal, wood chips and roundwood used in an unprocessed form (e.g. pit-props, pulpwood etc.). These activities can be carried out in natural or planted forests. This group also considers service activities incidental to forestry and logging. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 02 Forestry and logging except 023 Gathering of non-wood forest products)
Includes	Includes: – Silviculture and other forestry activities: growing of standing timber (planting, replanting, transplanting, thinning and conserving of forests and timber tracts), growing of coppice and pulpwood, operation of forest tree nurseries (for own final use) – Logging: production of roundwood for forest-based manufacturing industries, production of roundwood used in an unprocessed form such as pit-props, fence posts and utility poles, gathering and production of fire wood for the market, production of charcoal in the forest (using traditional methods) (for own final use) – Support services to forestry to carry out the operation: forestry inventories, forest management consulting services, timber evaluation, forest fire fighting and protection, forest pest control, transport of logs within the forest (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 123 Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises – 215 Gathering wild products, for own final use – 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use – Growing of Christmas trees for the market (121) – Operation of tree nurseries (121) – Growing mushrooms or truffles, growing of berries or nuts (121)
Examples	Examples: – Cut wood (for own final use) – Located trees to be felled (for own final use) – Helped reforestation in an area, growing forest trees, replanting forest trees (for own final use)
215	Gathering wild products, for own final use
Definition	Refers to the gathering of fruit, wild fruits, wild mushrooms and berries, medicinal and other plants; gathering minor forest products, leaves, bamboo, etc. mainly intended for own final use. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 02 Forestry and logging except 023 Gathering of non-wood forest products)
Includes	Includes: – Gathering of non-wood forest products and other plants growing in the wild: mushrooms, truffles, berries, nuts, balata and other rubber-like gums, cork, lac and resins, balsams, vegetable hair, eelgrass, acorns, horse chestnuts, mosses and lichens, etc. (for own final use) – Gathering medicinal and other plants for craft production including: hemp, betel

	nuts, bamboo, leaves, etc. (for own final use) – Gathering wild fruits, berries or other uncultivated crops, other edible food (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 123 Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises – 214 Forestry and logging, for own final use – 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use – Cutting peat (126 or 218) – Growing mushrooms and berries (121 or 211)
Examples	Examples: – Collected berries for my home-made tart (for own final use) – Collected leaves and vegetables for own use (for own final use)
216	Fishing, for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for own final use to capture fishery, i.e. the hunting, collecting and gathering activities directed at removing or collecting live wild aquatic organisms (predominantly fish, molluscs and crustaceans) including plants from the oceanic, coastal or inland waters for human consumption and other purposes by hand or more usually by various types of fishing gear such as nets, lines and stationary traps. Such activities can be conducted on the intertidal shoreline (e.g. collection of molluscs such as mussels and oysters) or shore based netting, or from home-made dugouts or more commonly using commercially made boats in inshore, coastal waters or offshore waters. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 03, Group 031 Fishing)
Includes	Includes: – Marine fishing and freshwater fishing (for own final use) – Catching fish and other forms of aquatic life and products (for own final use) – Gathering marine materials such as natural pearls, sponges, corals, algae, seashells (for own final use) – Repair, care and maintenance of fishing boats and equipment, tools, fishnets (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to fishing (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 124 Fishing for the market in household enterprises – 125 Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 217 Aquaculture, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Capturing of marine mammals, except whales, e.g. walruses, seals (122 or 213) – Processing of fish, crustaceans and molluscs on factory ships or in factories ashore (127) – Building of ships and boats (127 or 22) – Processing of fish, crustaceans or molluscs (127 or 227) – Fishing for entirely recreational purposes (8)
Examples	Examples: – Fishing in ocean and costal waters (for own final use) – Collected of marine crustaceans and molluscs (for own final use)

	– Collected of marine aquatic animals: turtles, sea squirts, tunicates, sea urchins etc. (for own final use)
217	Aquaculture, for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for own final use for the production process involving the culturing or farming (including harvesting) of aquatic organisms (fish, molluscs, crustaceans, plants, crocodiles, alligators and amphibians) using techniques designed to increase the production of the organisms in question beyond the natural capacity of the environment (for example regular stocking, feeding and protection from predators). Culturing/farming refers to the rearing up to their juvenile and/or adult phase under captive conditions of the above organisms. – Aquaculture or aquafarming – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section A, Division 03, Group 032 Aquaculture)
Includes	Includes: – Fish farming (for own final use) – Marine aquaculture and freshwater aquaculture (for own final use) – Fish/aquatic farming: Breeding, rearing (for own final use) – Fish/aquatic farming: Cleaning beds, feeding (for own final use) – Repair, care and maintenance of fishing boats and equipment, tools, fishnets (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to fish/aquatic farming (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 122 Raising animals for the market in household enterprises – 124 Fishing for the market in household enterprises – 125 Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – Capturing of marine mammals, except whales, e.g. walruses, seals (122 or 213) – Processing of fish, crustaceans and molluscs on factory ships or in factories ashore (127) – Building of ships and boats (127 or 22) – Processing of fish, crustaceans or molluscs (127 or 227) – Fishing for entirely recreational purposes (8)
Examples	Examples: – Checked fish hatcheries (for own final use) – Checked marine worm farm (for own final use) – Farmed frogs (for own final use)
218	Mining and quarrying, for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities mainly intended for own final use related to the extraction of minerals occurring naturally as mainly solids (coal, ores and rocks). This group also

	considers supplementary activities aimed at preparing the crude materials for use or storage, for example, crushing, grinding, cleaning, drying, sorting, concentrating ores and agglomeration of solid fuels. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section B Mining and quarrying)
Includes	Includes: – Mining/extraction of salt (for own final use) – Quarrying of stone slabs (for own final use) – Mining of coal (for own final use) – Crushing and breaking of stones (for own final use) – Digging out clay, gravel and sand (for own final use) – Extraction of peat (for own final use) – Other specified mining and quarrying activities (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 126 Mining and quarrying for the market in household enterprises
Examples	Examples: – Collected unprocessed salt for own use (for own final use) – Dug rocks out of quarry (for own final use) – Extracted peat (for own final use)
22	Making and processing goods for own final use
Definition	Refers to the manufacturing of products/goods mainly intended for own final use.
Includes	Includes: – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – 222 Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, for own final use – 223 Making, processing of wood and bark products, for own final use – 224 Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles for own final use – 225 Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations for own final use – 226 Making, processing metals and metal products for own final use – 227 Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use – 229 Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use
Excludes	Excludes: – 21 Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 24 Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use – 25 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
221	Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use
Definition	Refers to all activities mainly intended for own final use related to the manufacturing of food products, beverages and tobacco products. – Manufacturing of food products considers processing and preserving of meat, fish, crustaceans and molluscs, fruit and vegetables; manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats, dairy products, grain mill products, starches and starch products, bakery products, sugar, cocoa, chocolate and sugar confectionery, macaroni, noodles, couscous and similar farinaceous products, prepared meals and dishes; manufacture of prepared animal feeds. – Manufacturing of beverages includes distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits; manufacture of wines, malt liquors and malt; soft drinks; production of mineral waters

	and other bottled waters. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Divisions 10, 11 and 12)
Includes	Includes: – Production, processing and preserving of meat and meat products: Slaughtering, dressing, curing, smoking, drying, salting storing etc. of meat (for own final use) – Making dairy products: Milk processing, production of butter, ghee, cheese, curd, whey, cream etc. (for own final use) – Processing and preserving of fish and fish products: Drying, smoking, salting, immersing in brine etc.; production of fish meal (for own final use) – Processing and preserving of fruits and vegetables: Pickling, salting, drying, roasting, grinding, oil pressing/production, jam and jelly-making; canning and bottling and all activities in connection with them, for example, cleaning berries, boiling of jam or juice (for own final use) – Processing grains: Husking, drying, threshing grains, winnowing (for own final use) – Making of flour, grain mill products, starches and starch products, and prepared animal feeds (for own final use) – Beer-brewing and making of other beverages, wines or spirits (for own final use) – Baking bread, cakes, rice cakes, pastries, pies, tarts, biscuits (for own final use) – Making noodles, pasta and similar products (for own final use) – Making candy, boiled sweets, caramel, chocolate, and other sugar confectionery products (for own final use) – Roasting seeds, nuts (for own final use) – Roasting, grinding coffee beans (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to processing of food products, beverages and tobacco (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for the market (127) – Production of raw milk (123 or 212) – Preparation of food for immediate consumption (31)
Examples	Examples: – Baked a cake (for own final use) – Prepared jam (for own final use) – Stemming and redrying tobacco (for own final use) – Made pickles (for own final use) – Dried fish (for own final use)
222	Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making, processing of textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products mainly intended for own final use. – Manufacture of textiles considers preparation and spinning, weaving and finishing of textiles; manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics, made-up textile articles – Manufacture of wearing apparel considers manufacture of wearing apparel, including fur apparel and articles of fur; knitted and crocheted apparel. – Manufacture of leather and related products considers tanning and dressing of leather; manufacture of luggage, handbags, saddlery and harness; dressing and dyeing of fur and manufacture of footwear. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Divisions 13, 14 and 15)
Includes	Includes:

	– Spinning, weaving, finishing of textiles (for own final use) – Producing articles from textile such as making blankets, rugs, pillows, rags/dust cloths, making carpets or mats by weaving, tufting, braiding etc., knitting or crocheting articles; embroidery and needlework (for own final use) – Making wearing apparel (for own final use) – Curing of skins and production of leather, tanning and dressing of leather (for own final use) – Making shoes, footwear, handbags, luggage (for own final use) – Other specified activities related to making textiles, wearing apparel, leather and associated products (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products and crafts, for the market (127)
Examples	Examples: – Tailored a suit for my husband (for own final use) – Knitted a sweater (for own final use) – Made jute carpet for own use (for own final use)
223	Making, processing of wood and bark products, for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making and processing of wood and bark products mainly intended for own final use. – This group considers sawmilling and planning of wood; manufacture of products of wood, cork, straw and plaiting materials; manufacture of veneer sheets and wood-based panels; manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery; manufacture of wooden containers; manufacture of other products of wood; manufacture of articles of cork, straw and plaiting materials; manufacture of furniture. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Division 16 and 31)
Includes	Includes: – Making wood products including furniture, fixtures or furnishings, statuettes and other ornaments (for own final use) – Cutting, carving, sanding, varnishing, painting of wood, assembling (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – Making, processing of wood and bark products and crafts, for the market (127) – Logging and production of trees (122 or 214)
Examples	Examples: – Cut wood for a table (for own final use) – Carved a frame (for own final use) – Made small furniture for own use
224	Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making and processing of bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles and other non-metallic products mainly intended for own final use. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Division 23 except ISIC 231)
Includes	Includes: – Making bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles and other non-metallic products for own final use
Excludes	Excludes:

	– Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles, etc. for the market (127) – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 23 Construction activities for own final use
Examples	Examples: – Produced bricks for my house (for own final use)
225	Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making and processing of herbal and medicinal preparations mainly intended for own final use. – This group considers preparation of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Division 21)
Includes	Includes: – Making herbal and medicinal preparations for own final use
Excludes	Excludes: – Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations for the market (127) – 412 Providing medical care to children – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 932 Health/medical care to oneself – 942 Receiving health/medical care from others
Examples	Examples: – Prepared homeopathic medicine for own final use – Making Aurvedic (traditional) medicines for own use – Producing herbal medicines for own use
226	Making, processing metals and metal products for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making and processing of metals and metal products and tools mainly intended for own final use. Processing metals refers to smelting and refining; foundrying; forging and stamping; welding and thermal cutting; lathing; grinding and polishing (Source: ILO Encyclopaedia of Occupational Health and Safety, accessed at http://www.iloencyclopaedia.org/part-xiii-12343/metal-processing-and-metal-working-industry on 26 September 2016) – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Divisions 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 33)
Includes	Includes: – Metal working including: making window grills, metal gates, vehicle body (for own final use) – Repairing, installing machinery, motor vehicles (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises
Examples	Examples: – Making small metal tools for own use – Repairing own machines for own use
227	Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use
Definition	Refers to the making and processing of products and goods using other materials not elsewhere specified or classified mainly intended for own final use .

	– (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4 Section C Divisions 17, 18, 20, 22, 26, 27 and 32, and Group 231)
Includes	Includes: – Fabricating utensils, cutlery, hand tools and other metal products (for own final use) – Making pottery, ovens and cooking stoves, ornaments etc. from clay, plaster or cement (for own final use) – Making paper and paper products; paper crafts (for own final use) – Making soap, perfume, candles etc. (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 222 Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, for own final use – 223 Making, processing of wood and bark products, for own final use – 227 Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use – Making, processing crafts using other materials, for the market (127) – Making baskets, wickerwork and other similar products (weaving, varnishing etc.) (223)
Examples	Examples: – Produced a glass mirror for my bathroom (for own final use) – Made a toy animal for my kid (for own final use) – Made jewellery for myself (for own final use) – Made stoves with clay (for own final use)
229	Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use
Definition	Refers to other activities related to making and processing goods mainly intended for own final use, including the acquisition of supplies or disposal of products.
Includes	Includes: – Purchasing/acquiring inputs/supplies used for production activities for own final use – Disposing of outputs of production activities for own final use – Includes: Selling handicrafts, food products etc. produced for leisure or pastime or in connection with a hobby, at garage or yard sale
Excludes	Excludes: – 37 Shopping (for household and family members) – Acquiring supplies and disposing of products related activities to produce goods or provide services for the market (129)
Examples	Examples: – Bought glass to make a mirror for my bathroom (for own final use) – Buying cloth for stitching curtains for own use
23	Construction activities for own final use
Definition	See Group 230
230	Construction activities for own final use
Definition	Refers to activities for the construction for own capital formation, such as laying bricks, plastering, glazing, thatching, cutting glass, plumbing, carpentry, tiling, electric wiring, floor sanding, installing carpets as well as own-use construction and repair of buildings, roads, dams and other structures. – (Activities performed in relation to economic activities described under ISIC rev. 4

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Includes	Includes: – Building of own house for own capital formation – Major home improvements and repairs such as additions to, remodelling and major repairs done to the house, garage, roof for own capital formation – Building and repair of animal and poultry sheds/shelter, business place, field walls/fences, storage facilities for farm produce, irrigation for own capital formation – Other specified activities related to construction and repair for own capital formation
Excludes	Excludes: – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 331 Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling
Examples	Examples: – Built a wall/fence at home (for own capital formation) – Constructed own house/hut (for own capital formation) – Major repair of own home (for own capital formation)
24	Supplying water and fuel for own household or for own final use
Definition	Refers to the collection of water and fuel mainly intended for own final use.
Includes	Includes: – 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use – 242 Fetching water from natural and other sources for own final use
Excludes	Excludes: – 21 Agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining for own final use – 22 Making and processing goods for own final use – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 25 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
241	Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use
Definition	Refers to the collection of firewood/twigs and other natural products used as fuel mainly intended for own final use. – Other natural products used as fuel such as dry grass, dry manure, dry moss, coconut husk, etc.
Includes	Includes: – Picking dead or fallen branches, etc. (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes: – 123 Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises – 214 Forestry and logging, for own final use
Examples	Examples: – Collected wood for the fire to heat our house (for own final use)
242	Fetching water from natural and other sources for own final use
Definition	Refers to the collection, storing, treating and distribution of water mainly intended for own final use. Water can be from any source (natural, tapped, free, etc.)
Includes	Includes: – Collecting water (for own final use) – Treating, disinfecting, purifying water (for own final use) – Storing Water (for own final use) – Distributing water for different uses (for own final use)
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply
Examples	Examples: – Brought water for laundry (for own final use) – Carried water (for own final use) – Collected water from rivers, lakes, wells etc. (for own final use) – Collected rain water (for own final use) – Purified water for water supply purposes (for own final use) – Treated water for industrial and other purposes (for own final use) – Desalted sea or ground water to produce water for the use of the household (for own final use)
25	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
Definition	See Group 250
250	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods
Definition	Refers to the travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to the production of goods mainly intended for own final use.
Includes	Includes: – Driving motorized vehicles, hand and pedal vehicles, animal-drawn carts etc.; sailing/rowing boats, barges etc.; piloting aircraft – Carrying and loading goods – Maintaining and repairing vehicles, boats etc. – Waiting for passengers, cargo
Excludes	Excludes: – 181 Employment-related travel – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Took a taxi to bring home the glass for the mirror for our bathroom – Waiting car or bus or public transportation to go to place of production of goods – Carrying wood from forest to construct own door
3	Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to activities to provide services for own final use (excluding unpaid caregiving services for household and family members classified under major division 4). – Provision of 'services' is beyond the 2008 SNA production boundary but inside the General production boundary and covers: – (i) household accounting and management, purchasing and/or transporting goods; – (ii) preparing and/or serving meals, household waste disposal and recycling; – (iii) cleaning, decorating and maintaining one's own dwelling or premises, durables and other goods, and gardening; – (iv) caring for domestic animals or pets; – (v) childcare and instruction, transporting and caring for elderly, dependent or other household and family members, etc. (major division 4)

	– 'Households and family members' refers to 'household members and related family members living in other households' who are related, to a specified degree, through blood, adoption or marriage. – Note: In these divisions of activities it is assumed that working time arrangements are generally more informal or flexible compared to those under 1. Thus, this division does not include specific groups for short breaks and for lunch breaks. Activities associated with such breaks from work are classified in the corresponding class; for example, eating snack/meals is classified under 921 Eating meals/snack.
Includes	Includes: – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 2 Production of goods for own final use – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 5 Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
31	Food and meals management and preparation
Definition	Refers to all activities in connection with food and meals management and preparation for household and family members
Includes	Includes: – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks – 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks – 319 Other activities related to food and meals management and preparation
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
311	Preparing meals/snacks

Definition	Refers to preparing food (meals/snacks) for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Cooking – Heated up some food – Made meals, snacks, drinks for own children – Preparation of coffee, snacks, aperitifs, meals, etc. – Prepared a lunch box
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks – 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Cooked dinner – Preparing family lunches
312	Serving meals/snacks
Definition	Refers to the serving of meals/snacks.
Includes	Includes: – Serving food
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks – 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Served food to my family
313	Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks
Definition	Refers to activities before and after washing up, e.g. drying up, tidying away dishes, etc. related to food preparation.
Includes	Includes: – Washing dishes – Cleaning table
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks – 321 Indoor cleaning – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Loaded/unloaded the dishwasher – Cleared the table after breakfast/lunch/snacks/dinner/supper/coffee – Washed dishes – Washed own kitchen after meals

314	Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks
Definition	Refers to the storing, arranging and preserving food stocks.
Includes	Includes: – Sorting out berries for preserving
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Cleared the food back to the fridge – Cleaned the vegetables/fruits, canned tomatoes
319	Other activities related to food and meals management and preparation
Definition	Refers to all activities related to food and meals management and preparation not elsewhere specified or classified, including stoking/tending oven or fire for cooking
Includes	Includes: – Building fire
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks – 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks – 325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Built fire – Turned on the oven
32	Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings
Definition	Refers to the cleaning and maintenance of the dwelling and surroundings.
Includes	Includes: – 321 Indoor cleaning – 322 Outdoor cleaning – 323 Recycling and disposal of garbage – 324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc. – 325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply – 329 Other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members

	– 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
321	Indoor cleaning
Definition	Refers to the cleaning and maintenance of indoors of the dwelling.
Includes	Includes: – Routine cleaning of rooms, bathrooms, kitchen, etc. – Sweeping, vacuuming, washing, scrubbing, making beds, tidying, picking up, dusting, washing windows, arranging the home – Polishing/waxing floors and furniture – Seasonal cleaning – Cleaning after renovations – Cleaning before/after having guests
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 322 Outdoor cleaning – 323 Recycling and disposal of garbage – 324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc. – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Polished floors – Tidied up kids room
322	Outdoor cleaning
Definition	Refers to the cleaning and maintenance of outdoors of the dwelling.
Includes	Includes: – Routine outdoor cleaning of garage, yard, pool, frontage, pavement and lawns, outhouse, etc. – Raking of leaves, snow shovelling, putting on storm windows
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 321 Indoor cleaning – 323 Recycling and disposal of garbage – 324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc. – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Swept entrance
323	Recycling and disposal of garbage
Definition	Refers to the disposal and recycling of garbage.
Includes	Includes: – Sorting garbage – Take out garbage
Excludes	Excludes: – 129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 139 Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services

	– 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Sorting trash – Separating papers, bottles, tins, etc. – Took out garbage, waste – Bringing large trash to scrap yard
324	Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc.
Definition	Refers to the care of indoor and outdoor plants.
Includes	Includes: – Care of indoor and outdoor plants – Care of outdoor garden, landscaping, trimming, grounds/yard/lawn maintenance
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 121 Growing of crops for the market in household enterprises – 211 Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use – 322 Outdoor cleaning – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Watered plants – Trimmed/mowing grass – Planted trees in my garden; or on the hedge – Planted trees outside own home for shade
325	Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply
Definition	Refers to activities related to tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply.
Includes	Includes: – Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use – 242 Fetching water from natural and other sources for own final use – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Checked the boiler – Heated up sauna – Lit the boiler – Prepared the heating material – Warmed water for bath – Went down into the cellar and put firewood in the boiler
329	Other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings
Definition	Refers to other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings not classified elsewhere such as various kinds of arrangements of tasks at home or in a weekend home; call for goods and putting in order. Relates to own goods or goods belonging to household members.
Includes	Includes: – Making various kinds of arrangements of tasks at home, in a weekend house – Hanging up curtains

	– Packing/unpacking for trip or disposal/removal or storing – Collecting mail from mailbox
Excludes	Excludes: – 321 Indoor cleaning – 322 Outdoor cleaning – 323 Recycling and disposal of garbage – 324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc. – 325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply
Examples	
33	Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
Definition	Refers to decorating, maintaining and repairing of own dwelling, personal and household goods.
Includes	Includes: – 331 Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling – 332 Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment – 333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs – 339 Other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
331	Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling
Definition	Refers to do-it-yourself activities to improve, maintain and repair own dwelling.
Includes	Includes: – Painting, plastering, minor repairs to ceiling, floor, walls, roof; paving of driveway, carpentry work, plumbing, wiring
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Painted walls of living room – Decorating own house by painting designs and fixing artistic objects – Decorating child's bedroom – Re-wallpapering – Covered floors with wet clay to maintain them – Applied clay on walls to maintain them – Repaired boiler, oil tank, etc.

332	Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment
Definition	Refers to the installing, and repair service of personal and household goods including information and communications technology (ICT) and media equipment.
Includes	Includes: – Assembling of household equipment and appliances, cleaning/servicing/repairing of household appliances, furniture and other durable goods – Installing computers or other devices – Installing media equipment
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs – 344 Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Installed my desktop – Installed washing machine – Repaired own laptop/note book – Installed printer – Installed Playstation/Xbox
333	Vehicle maintenance and repairs
Definition	Refers to do-it yourself activities to maintain and repair vehicles for own household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Cleaning, greasing, other maintenance and repair of cars, motorcycles, bicycles, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 227 Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Checked the air of the car tyres (myself/at home) – Serviced lawn mower (myself) – Changed oil and filters in car engine – Replaced broken fan belt
339	Other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair
Definition	Refers to other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 331 Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling – 332 Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment – 333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs
Examples	
34	Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear

Definition	Refers to caring and maintaining of textiles and footwear for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – 341 Hand/machine-washing – 342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash – 343 Ironing/pressing/folding – 344 Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes – 349 Other activities related to care of textiles and footwear
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
341	Hand/machine-washing
Definition	Refers to activities related to the cleaning of textiles and clothing for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Hand washing, loading and unloading washing machine, sorting wash
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash – 343 Ironing/pressing/folding – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair Time while the washing machine is working is not included. Respondent should report activities undertaken in the meantime.
Examples	Examples: – Hand-washing, soaking, rinsing – Sorting of laundry
342	Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash
Definition	Refers to activities to dry textiles and clothing for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Hanging out laundry – Drying/Spinning – Bringing in wash
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 341 Hand/machine-washing – 343 Ironing/pressing/folding – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair Time while the dryer is working is not included. Respondent should report activities undertaken in the meantime.

Examples	Examples: – Hung out laundry – Put clothes in the dryer machine – Loaded clothes dryer
343	Ironing/pressing/folding
Definition	Refers to activities to iron, press and fold textiles and clothing for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Ironing and pressing – Tasks connected with ironing and pressing – Folding and putting things away
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 341 Hand/machine-washing – 342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Put laundry in closet/drawer – Sorting/folding clothes – Ironed shirt – Folding sheets and putting them into the cupboard – Emptied the drying rack
344	Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes
Definition	Refers to maintaining, repairing and caring of clothes and shoes for household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Mending, repairing clothing and shoes – Mending, repairing other textiles such as bedsheets, table cloths, curtains, etc. – Polishing footwear
Excludes	Excludes: – 127 Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 22 Making and processing goods for own final use – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Repairing clothes – Repairing and polishing shoes – Putting seasonal clothes into storage – Unspecified making and care for textiles – Alteration of clothes (including ironing on transfers to t-shirts, dyeing clothing) – Changed a zipper – Cleaned boots
349	Other activities related to care of textiles and footwear
Definition	Refers to other activities related to care of textiles and footwear not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 341 Hand/machine-washing

	– 342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash – 343 Ironing/pressing/folding – 344 Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes
Examples	
35	Household management for own final use
Definition	Refers to the management of the household. Activities can be undertaken outside or from home.
Includes	Includes: – 351 Paying household bills – 352 Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household – 359 Other activities related to household management
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
351	Paying household bills
Definition	Refers to the time spent on paying own household bills.
Includes	Includes: – Paying rent, utilities, cable television, internet, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Paid internet online – Paid electricity bill – Paid for fuel/cooking gas
352	Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household
Definition	Refers to the budgeting, planning, organizing duties or activities in the household.
Includes	Includes: – Planning monthly budget – Planning holidays – Planning chores
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 351 Paying household bills – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair

Examples	Examples: – Planning family trip – Borrowed for household expenses – Organized repayments
359	Other activities related to household management
Definition	Refers to other activities related to household management not classified elsewhere.
Includes	Includes: – Moving to new place to live, when the specific activities are not mentioned – Selling, disposing of household assets, including car
Excludes	Excludes: – 129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 139 Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services – 351 Paying household bills – 352 Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household – 371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities – 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair – Searching for a property to buy (371)
Examples	Examples: – Reconfigured furniture in rooms – Put car in garage – Moved to a new place to live – Packed/unpacked – Sold car – Bought an advertisement to sell car – Selling whiteware or fixtures – Disposing of washing machines, microwave ovens
36	Pet care
Definition	Refers to the care of own household or family member's pets.
Includes	Includes: – 361 Daily pet care – 362 Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care) – 369 Other activities related to pet care
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households – Shopping for pets (37)

	– Travel and waiting time related to pet care (38)
361	Daily pet care
Definition	Refers to daily activities to take care of pets such as feeding, cleaning, grooming, walking, training and playing with pets
Includes	Includes: – Feeding, cleaning, grooming, walking, training and playing with pets
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 362 Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care) – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Cleaned aquarium – Walked dog – Cooked food for pet – Trained pet – Played with cat
362	Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care)
Definition	Refers to the use of veterinary care or other pet care services such as grooming, stabling, holiday or day care
Includes	Includes: – Using veterinary care – Use of other pet care services including grooming, stabling, holiday or day care
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 361 Daily pet care – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Examples	Examples: – Vet visit
369	Other activities related to pet care
Definition	Refers to other activities related to pet care not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 361 Daily pet care – 362 Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care)
Examples	
37	Shopping for own household and family members
Definition	Refers to the purchase of consumer and capital goods, and services for own household and family members. – This group considers canvassing and comparing prices, as well as online shopping.
Includes	Includes: – 371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities

	– 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 229 Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 39 Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services
371	Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities
Definition	Refers to the purchase of consumer and capital goods, canvassing and comparing prices of a product, online shopping of goods
Includes	Includes: – Shopping for/purchasing of consumer goods including shopping for/purchasing of consumer goods: food products and household supplies (groceries); takeout food; medical supplies; school supplies; gasoline; clothes – Shopping for/purchasing of durable/capital goods including cars, household appliances, articles and equipment; furniture; house
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity – 512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services – Window-shopping (829)
Examples	Examples: – Shopped for groceries – Stopped for gas – Shopped for microwave – Searching online bookshops for a particular book – Ordering clothes/shoes online – Buying tickets to a show
372	Shopping for/availing of services and related activity
Definition	Refers to the purchase/availing services. – This group considers telephone calls in relation to canvassing, setting up appointments, etc., giving instructions to repairers, installers and going to place of service – Availing of all types of government services
Includes	Includes: – Shopping for/availing of repair and maintenance services – Shopping for/availing of administrative services including banking, legal, renting, using automated teller machine (ATM), posting letter (including meetings/discussions with financial planners and advisers) – Shopping for personal care services (not for oneself) – Shopping for medical and health-care services (not for oneself) – Shopping for/availing of childcare services

	– Shopping for educational services – Availing of government/public services – Other specified shopping/availing of services
Excludes	Excludes: – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 351 Paying household bills – 352 Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – Availing of personal and health/medical care services for own self (94) – Availing of educational, training, other related services for own self (6 or 8) – Traveling to and from place of service (38)
Examples	Examples: – Got internet installed at home – Bought tickets for concert
38	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Definition	See Group 380
380	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to the travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to the provision of services for own final use.
Includes	Includes: – Driving motorized vehicles, hand and pedal vehicles, animal-drawn carts etc.; sailing/rowing boats, barges etc.; piloting aircraft – Carrying and loading goods – Being a passenger in a motorized vehicle – Waiting for passengers, cargo
Excludes	Excludes: – 181 Employment-related travel – 25 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods – 333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Drove to the recycle centre to drop recyclables – Took the bus to pick up my dog at the vet – Carried clothes to nearby source of water (common tap, pond, etc.) for washing – Brought home the clothes for drying – Carried clothes to nearby laundry – Collected clothes from laundry – Walked to the shops

39	Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Definition	See Group 390
390	Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to other unpaid domestic services for household and family members not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 31 Food and meals management and preparation – 32 Cleaning and maintaining of own dwelling and surroundings – 33 Do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair – 34 Care and maintenance of textiles and footwear – 35 Household management for own final use – 36 Pet care – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 38 Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Examples	
4	Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to activities to provide caregiving services for own final use (excludes unpaid domestic services for household and family members classified under major division 3). – Provision of 'services' is beyond the 2008 SNA production boundary but inside the General production boundary and covers: (i) household accounting and management, purchasing and/or transporting goods (major division 3); (ii) preparing and/or serving meals, household waste disposal and recycling (major division 3); (iii) cleaning, decorating and maintaining one's own dwelling or premises, durables and other goods, and gardening (classified under major division 3); (iv) caring for domestic animals or pets (classified under major division 3); (v) childcare and instruction, transporting and caring for elderly, dependent or other household and family members, etc. – Care work refers to all those activities which are undertaken for family members including those belonging to another household either to comply with the law or out of love/moral obligations (obligation or in some countries by law). – 'Households and family members' refers to 'household members and related family members living in other households' who are related, to a specified degree, through blood, adoption or marriage. – Note: In these divisions of activities it is assumed that working time arrangements are generally more informal or flexible compared to those under 11. Thus, this division does not include specific groups for short breaks and for lunch breaks. Activities associated with such breaks from work are classified in the corresponding class; for example, eating snack/meals is classified under 921 Eating meals/snack.

Includes	Includes: – 41 Childcare and instruction – 42 Care for dependent adults – 43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 2 Production of goods for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 5 Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
41	Childcare and instruction
Definition	Refers to the provision of care (physical and medical) and instruction to children. According to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, a child is defined as a person below the age of 18, unless the laws of a particular country set the legal age for adulthood younger. The Committee on the Rights of the Child, the monitoring body for the Convention, has encouraged States to review the age of majority if it is set below 18 and to increase the level of protection for all children under 18. According to the Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses revision 3 (paragraph 3.441), for statistical purposes, “children” are defined as persons under 15 years of age, and “youths” are defined as those aged 15–24.
Includes	Includes: – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 419 Other activities related to childcare and instruction
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 42 Care for dependent adults – 43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
411	Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care
Definition	Refers to the care of very young children or children who need constant care and supervision: carrying, feeding/nursing, cleaning, bathing, changing diapers.
Includes	Includes: – Putting children to bed

	– Getting children ready for pre-school/playcentre/kindergarten/school/education facility – Giving personal care to children
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Fed child – Bathed child – Dressed kids – Babysat little sibling – Cuddling with my child – Braided hair and sewed button to get child ready for school
412	Providing medical care to children
Definition	Refers to the provision of medical/health care to children.
Includes	Includes: – Giving medical/health-care to children
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Took care of my sick child – Gave medicine to my child – Bandaging my child's knee
413	Instructing, teaching, training, helping children
Definition	Refers to instructing, teaching, tutoring, training and helping of children.
Includes	Includes: – Teaching children (in the role of a caregiver) – Other specified teaching, training, helping activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care)

	– 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction – Employment as a teacher (1)
Examples	Examples: – Helped my child with homework – Provided guidance to my kid – Tutored my child
414	Talking with and reading to children
Definition	Refers to the talking with and reading to children as part of the care of a child. – This group differs from '711 Talking, conversing, chatting' which is socialization.
Includes	Includes: – Talking to children – Reading to children – Providing emotional support (cheering up) to children
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 711 Talking, conversing, chatting – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Read book to the kids – Talked to kids – Read story to children
415	Playing and sports with children
Definition	Refers to the playing games and sports with children.
Includes	Includes: – Games – Sports
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Played soccer with my child – Did puzzles with my kids – Played board games with my grandchildren – Did fingerpainting with children
416	Minding children (passive care)

Definition	Refers to the care for children without the active involvement implied in 411, 412, 413, 414 and 415.
Includes	Includes: – Monitoring children playing outside or sleeping, preserving a safe environment – Being an adult presence for children to turn to in need – Supervising games
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Watching my kid playing in garden
417	Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers
Definition	Refers to meetings and arrangements of schools and care services for children.
Includes	Includes: – Calls to schools – Visiting schools – Meeting babysitters
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Visited schools – Interviewed babysitters – Talked to teachers – Attended Parent-Teacher (PTA) meeting – Hiring nanny
419	Other activities related to childcare and instruction
Definition	Refers to other activities related to childcare and instruction not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care – 412 Providing medical care to children – 413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children – 414 Talking with and reading to children – 415 Playing and sports with children – 416 Minding children (passive care) – 417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers

Examples	
42	Care for dependent adults
Definition	Refers to the assistance and care provided to dependent adults. Dependent adults refers to persons suffering any physical or mental illness or any disability or impairment who require assistance or help from other person to undertake daily activities including older persons. This does not include adults who require temporary assistance.
Includes	Includes: – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 429 Other activities related to care for dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 41 Childcare and instruction – 43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
421	Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living
Definition	Refers to the care of dependent adults who need constant care and supervision.
Includes	Includes: – Giving personal care to adults – Feeding, washing, dressing, preparing them for bed
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Feeding elderly grandfather – Assisted with showering dependent adult – Made bed and cleaned room for dependent adult
422	Assisting dependent adults with medical care
Definition	Refers to the provision of medical/health care to dependent adults.
Includes	Includes: – Giving medical/health-care to dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Prepared medicines for elderly mother
423	Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts
Definition	Refers to assistance to dependent adults with forms, administration and accounts (bank accounts)
Includes	Includes: – Completing documents for the dependent adult – Reading forms to the dependent adult
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Completed bank forms for my mother – Completed insurance claim for my grandfather – Collected pension for my father – Paid taxes for my father
424	Affective/emotional support for dependent adults
Definition	Refers to caring and providing emotional support to dependent adults.
Includes	Includes: – Cheering up dependent adults – Talking and listening to dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Cheered up my grandmother
425	Passive care of dependent adult
Definition	Refers to caring for dependent adults without the active involvement implied in 421, 422, 423 and 424.

Includes	Includes: – Monitoring dependent adults while undertaking activities or sleeping, preserving a safe environment – Being a presence to turn to in need – Supervising activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Supervised my dad
426	Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers
Definition	Refers to meetings and arrangements of care services for dependent adults.
Includes	Includes: – Calls to institutions – Visit institutions – Meeting carers
Excludes	Excludes: – 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult
Examples	Examples: – Met with dad's carer
429	Other activities related to care for dependent adults
Definition	Refers to other activities related to care for dependent adults not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living – 422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care – 423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts – 424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults – 425 Passive care of dependent adult – 426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers
Examples	
43	Help to non-dependent adult household and family members
Definition	Refers to the provision of help to non-dependent adult household and family members. – 'Household and family members' refers to 'household members and related family members living in other households' who are related, to a specified degree, through blood, adoption or marriage. – Non-dependent adult refers to persons NOT suffering any physical or mental illness

	or any disability or impairment. Non-dependent adults might require temporary care and supervision due to temporary illness.
Includes	Includes: – 431 Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness – 432 Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members – 439 Other activities related to care for non-dependent adult household and family members
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 41 Childcare and instruction – 42 Care for dependent adults – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
431	Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness
Definition	Refers to the provision of personal care and medical/health care to adults who need temporary care and supervision.
Includes	Includes: – Giving personal care to temporary sick adults – Giving medical/health-care to temporary sick adults – Other specified physical care of temporary sick adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 42 Care for dependent adults – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples: – Took care of my (non-dependent) mother with flu
432	Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members
Definition	Refers to caring and providing emotional support to non-dependent household and family members.
Includes	Includes: – Cheering up non-dependent adults – Talking and listening to non-dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 41 Childcare and instruction – 71 Socializing and communication – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Examples	Examples:

	– Cheered up my husband
439	Other activities related to care for non-dependent adult household and family members
Definition	Refers to other activities related to care for non-dependent household and family members not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 431 Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness – 432 Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members
Examples	
44	Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to the travelling and/or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Includes	Includes: – 441 Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members – 442 Accompanying own children – 443 Accompanying dependent adults – 444 Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members
Excludes	Excludes: – 41 Childcare and instruction – 42 Care for dependent adults – 43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members – 49 Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
441	Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to the travel time to and from the place of service
Includes	Includes: – Travel time to and from the place of service
Excludes	Excludes: – 442 Accompanying own children – 443 Accompanying dependent adults – 444 Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Drove with my kid to the school/care center – Took the bus with my mother to the bank – Waiting for public transportation to go to the place of service
442	Accompanying own children
Definition	Refers to accompanying children to places. Own children refers to children from the household or family members who are related, to a specified degree, through blood, adoption or marriage.
Includes	Includes: – Accompanying children

Excludes	Excludes: – 441 Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Accompanied my child to the doctor – Accompanied my child to drawing/sports class
443	Accompanying dependent adults
Definition	Refers to accompanying dependent adults to places.
Includes	Includes: – Accompanying dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 441 Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Accompanied my grandfather to the doctor
444	Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members
Definition	Refers to accompanying non-dependent adults to places.
Includes	Includes: – Accompanying non-dependent adults
Excludes	Excludes: – 441 Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Accompanied my mother to the doctor to check her flu
49	Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Definition	See Group 490
490	Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Definition	Refers to other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 41 Childcare and instruction – 42 Care for dependent adults – 43 Help to non-dependent adult household and family members – 44 Travelling and accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Examples	
5	Unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
Definition	Unpaid volunteer: Refers to any unpaid, non-compulsory activity to produce goods or provide services for others – 'Unpaid' is interpreted as the absence of remuneration in cash or in kind for work done or hours worked; nevertheless, volunteer workers may receive some small form of support or stipend in cash, when below one third of local market wages (e.g. for out-of-pocket expenses or to cover living expenses incurred for the activity), or in

	kind (e.g. meals, transportation, symbolic gifts). – 'Non-compulsory' is interpreted as work carried out without civil, legal or administrative requirement, that are different from the fulfilment of social responsibilities of a communal, cultural or religious nature; – Production 'for others' refers to work performed: (i) through, or for organizations comprising market and non-market units (i.e. organization-based volunteering) including through or for self-help, mutual aid or community-based groups of which the volunteer is a member (Division 52) (ii) for households other than the household of the volunteer worker or of related family members (i.e. direct volunteering) (Division 51) (Source: 19th ICLS para. 37) Unpaid trainee: Refers to any unpaid activity to produce goods or provide services for others, in order to acquire workplace experience or skills in a trade or profession. – 'Unpaid' is interpreted as the absence of remuneration in cash or in kind for work done or hours worked; nevertheless, these workers may receive some form of support, such as transfers of education stipends or grants, or occasional in cash or in kind support (e.g. a meal, drinks). – 'For others' refers to work performed in market and non-market units that are owned by non-household or non-family members. – Acquiring 'workplace experience or skills' may occur through traditional, formal or informal arrangements whether or not a specific qualification or certification is issued. (Source: 19th ICLS para. 33) Other unpaid work refers to activities such as unpaid community service and unpaid work by prisoners, when ordered by a court or similar authority, and unpaid military or alternative civilian service, and any other compulsory work performed without pay for others. (Source: 19th ICLS para. 8)
Includes	Includes: – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households – 52 Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering – 53 Unpaid trainee work and related activities – 54 Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work – 59 Other unpaid work activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 2 Production of goods for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
51	Unpaid direct volunteering for other households
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to produce goods or provide services as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair – 512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults – 515 Unpaid volunteer unpaid help in enterprises owned by other households – 519 Other activities related to direct unpaid volunteering for other households
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 52 Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering – 53 Unpaid trainee work and related activities – 54 Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work – 59 Other unpaid work activities
511	Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to provide household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Preparing and serving meals as help to other households – Cleaning and upkeep as help to other households – Care of textiles as help to other households – Household management as help to other households – Pet care as help to other households – Other specified help to other households – Construction, renovation and repairs of dwellings and other structures as help to other households
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 132 Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Cleaned neighbour's house – Helping with neighbour's garden – Walking neighbour's dog
512	Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to shop/purchase goods and services as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Shopping for/purchasing of goods as help – Shopping for/purchasing of services as help – Other specified shopping/purchasing as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 136 Providing paid domestic services – 129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods – 37 Shopping for own household and family members – 371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities – 372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity
Examples	Examples: – Shopped (including online) groceries for neighbour

513	Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to take care and instruct children as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care as help – Providing health/medical care to children as help – Instructing, teaching, training, helping children as help – Talking with and reading to children (including emotional support) as help – Playing and sports with children as help – Minding children (passive care) as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 41 Childcare and instruction
Examples	Examples: – Took care of neighbour's child
514	Unpaid volunteer care for adults
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to take care of adults as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Assisting adults with tasks of daily living as help – Assisting adults with medical care as help – Assisting adults with forms, administration, accounts as help – Affective/emotional support for adults as help – Passive care as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 11 Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions – 135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises – 42 Care for dependent adults
Examples	Examples: – Cooked food to my sick neighbour
515	Unpaid volunteer unpaid help in enterprises owned by other households
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to help in enterprises owned by other households as help to other households, not arranged by an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Production of goods as help – Provision of services as help – Purchasing inputs as help – Disposing or selling outputs as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 2 Production of goods for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Help my neighbour in his business
519	Other activities related to direct unpaid volunteering for other households

Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to help other households not classified elsewhere
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair – 512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services – 513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction – 514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults – 515 Unpaid volunteer unpaid help in enterprises owned by other households
Examples	
52	Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to produce goods or provide services as help, arranged by the community or an organization.
Includes	Includes: – 521 Unpaid volunteer work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction – 522 Unpaid volunteer preparing/serving meals, cleaning up – 523 Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities – 524 Unpaid volunteer office/administrative work – 529 Other activities related to community- and organization-based unpaid volunteering
Excludes	Excludes: – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households – 53 Unpaid trainee work and related activities – 54 Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work – 59 Other unpaid work activities
521	Unpaid volunteer work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction as help, arranged by the community or an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Work on construction, road repairs, building bridges, dams, etc. as help – Work on clearing and preparing community land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.) as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises – 23 Construction activities for own final use – 3 Unpaid domestic services for household and family members
Examples	Examples: – Volunteered cleaning the streets in the town (unpaid) – Volunteered to pick up litter (unpaid) – Volunteered to clear brush from trail (unpaid) – Volunteered to help renovate home (unpaid)
522	Unpaid volunteer preparing/serving meals, cleaning up
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to preparing/serving meals, cleaning up as

	help, arranged by the community or an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Organizing, planning and preparing meals/snacks as help – Serving meals/snacks as help – Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 31 Food and meals management and preparation
Examples	Examples: – Prepared food for community festival (as an unpaid volunteer) – Cleaned up after school potluck (as an unpaid volunteer) – Served dinner at a homeless shelter (as an unpaid volunteer) – Prepared cake for school bake sale (as an unpaid volunteer) – Assist with cooking at a funeral (as an unpaid volunteer)
523	Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to work in cultural activities, recreation and sports activities as help, arranged by the community or an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Coaching, refereeing etc. in sports and gymnastics as help – Leading youth group, for example, scout or boy/girl guide leader as help – Volunteer participation in cultural activities such as theatrical performance as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities
Examples	Examples: – Coached my kid's soccer team – Volunteered to assist runners after marathon (unpaid) – Performed dance at a public festival (not for pay or profit) – Played an instrument in an orchestra/classical music programme (not for pay or profit)
524	Unpaid volunteer office/administrative work
Definition	Refers to unpaid, non-compulsory activities to undertake office/administrative work as help, arranged by the community or an organization.
Includes	Includes: Unpaid volunteer activities such as: – Preparing correspondence, assistance repairs and other odd jobs for the organization as help – Giving information, distributing leaflets as help – Work as committee member, fund-raising activities as help – Participation in civic, professional, fraternal, political etc. organizations as help
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities – 713 Reading and writing mail (including email) – 72 Participating in community cultural/social events – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
Examples	Examples: – Volunteered at the church office (unpaid)
529	Other activities related to community- and organization-based unpaid volunteering
Definition	Refers to other activities related to community- and organization-based unpaid

	volunteering not classified elsewhere
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 521 Unpaid volunteer work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction – 522 Unpaid volunteer preparing/serving meals, cleaning up – 523 Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities – 524 Unpaid volunteer office/administrative work
Examples	Examples: – Assisted with community based fetes/festivals/street parties setting up stalls, tents, tables
53	Unpaid trainee work and related activities
Definition	See Group 530
530	Unpaid trainee work and related activities
Definition	Refers to the production of goods or provide services for others, in order to acquire workplace experience or skills in a trade or profession. – 'Unpaid' is interpreted as the absence of remuneration in cash or in kind for work done or hours worked; nevertheless, these workers may receive some form of support, such as transfers of education stipends or grants, or occasional in cash or in kind support (e.g. a meal, drinks). – 'For others' refers to work performed in market and non-market units that are owned by non-household or non-family members. – Acquiring 'workplace experience or skills' may occur through traditional, formal or informal arrangements whether or not a specific qualification or certification is issued.
Includes	Includes: – Traineeships, apprenticeships, internships or other types of programmes according to national circumstances, when their engagement in the production process of the economic unit is unpaid – Unpaid skills training or retraining schemes within employment promotion programmes, when engaged in the production process of the economic unit. – Looking at listings for unpaid training, apprenticeship, internship, filling applications, preparing resumes, visiting work sites, asking relations/professionals, etc. – Interviewing for unpaid training, apprenticeships, internships
Excludes	Excludes: – Probation or probationary period given to new employees (110) – General on-the-job or lifelong learning while in employment, including in market and non-market units owned by household or family members (15) – Orientation and learning while engaged in unpaid volunteer work (51) – Learning while engaged in own-use production work (63)
Examples	Examples: – Work at the bank as unpaid trainee/ unpaid intern
54	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
Definition	See Group 540

540	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
Definition	Refers to the travel related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
Includes	Includes: – Driving oneself or non-household member to and from places
Excludes	Excludes: – Travel related to employment (181)
Examples	Examples: – Took bus to the office where I am an unpaid trainee/unpaid intern – Waiting public transportation to go to the place where I volunteer (without pay)
59	Other unpaid work activities
Definition	See Group 590
590	Other unpaid work activities
Definition	Refers to unpaid work activities not classified elsewhere such as compulsory unpaid work.
Includes	Includes: – Unpaid community service and unpaid work by prisoners, when ordered by a court or similar authority, unpaid military or alternative civilian service, such as: – Cleaning or maintenance – Clearing and preparing common land, roads, cleaning streets, markets, etc. – Work in construction and road repairs, etc. – Work repairing community or prison goods – Work raising animals, producing animal products – Work in kitchen gardening – Sewing, mending, processing textiles, uniforms, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 51 Unpaid direct volunteering for other households – 52 Unpaid community- and organization-based volunteering – 53 Unpaid trainee work and related activities – 54 Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work
Examples	Examples: – Cleaned streets as unpaid compulsory work
6	Learning
Definition	Refers to the studies at all levels of instruction: pre-primary, primary, secondary, technical and vocational, post-secondary and tertiary education, extra or catch up classes and second chance programmes. This group considers literacy and other special programmes for handicapped children, adults, and other groups who have no opportunity to attend school; completing homework assignments, private studies, research, studying for examinations in relation to courses; attending short-term courses, seminars, etc. in relation to one's own professional development; and Travel to and from classes and school activities.
Includes	Includes: – 61 Formal education – 62 Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal

	education – 63 Additional study, non-formal education and courses – 64 Travelling time related to learning – 69 Other activities related to learning
Excludes	Excludes: – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 53 Unpaid trainee work and related activities – 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities
61	Formal education
Definition	Refers to the attendance of classes/lectures, extra-curricular activities and breaks at all levels of instruction of formal education. This group includes self-study for distance education. Formal education is defined as the education that is institutionalised, intentional and planned through public organizations and recognised private bodies, and – in their totality – constitute the formal education system of a country. Formal education programmes are thus recognised as such by the relevant national education or equivalent authorities. Formal education consists mostly of initial education. Vocational education, special needs education and some parts of adult education are often recognised as being part of the formal education system. Formal education also includes education for all age groups with programme content and qualifications that are equivalent to those of initial education. (Source: ISCED 2011 paragraphs 36-38) Home schooling by a parent would only be considered formal education if there is some kind of oversight from a national (or sub-national) education authority.
Includes	Includes: – 611 School/university attendance – 612 Extra-curricular activities – 613 Breaks at place of formal education – 614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online) – 619 Other activities related to formal education
Excludes	Excludes: – 62 Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education – 63 Additional study, non-formal education and courses – 64 Travelling time related to learning – 69 Other activities related to learning
611	School/university attendance
Definition	Refers to the attendance of classes/lectures at all levels of instruction of formal education (see definition under 61).
Includes	Includes: – Attending class/lecture including taking examinations – Consulting teacher or course leader, seeking clarification, guidance, etc. – Special education programmes for children and young people with special needs offered in schools and other places of learning – Catch-up classes and second chance programmes offered in schools and other places of learning as part of formal education
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 612 Extra-curricular activities – 613 Breaks at place of formal education
Examples	Examples: – Attended maths class at university – Visited teacher seeking guidance – Took examination
612	Extra-curricular activities
Definition	Refers to activities undertaken by students that fall outside of the normal curriculum of school or university education.
Includes	Includes: – Activities of speech and drama clubs, glee clubs, cheering squads, school publications
Excludes	Excludes: – Physical extra-curricular activities (83)
Examples	Examples: – Attended club at school
613	Breaks at place of formal education
Definition	Refers to education-related activities performed during time between classes; for example, walking to classroom or laboratory room, returning/borrowing a book to/from the library.
Includes	Includes: – Activities related to education performed during time between classes; for example, walking to classroom or laboratory room, returning/borrowing a book to/from the library.
Excludes	Excludes: – Eating meals or snacks (921)
Examples	Examples: – Break between classes – Changed room
614	Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)
Definition	Refers to distance education as the use of specific instructional techniques, resources and media to facilitate learning of people who are separated by time or place from the teacher. Techniques, resources, and media are dependent on factors such as: subject matter; student needs and context; teacher skills and experience; instructional goals; available technologies; and institutional capacity. (Source: UNESCO website http://www.unesco.org/new/en/unesco/themes/icts/lifelong-learning/open-and-distance-learning/ accessed on 27 September 2016)
Includes	Includes: – Watching videos/class/lectures – Reviewing examples, notes, videos – Taking examinations related to distance education – Online formal education
Excludes	Excludes: – 611 School/university attendance – 612 Extra-curricular activities
Examples	Examples: – Watched lecture online
619	Other activities related to formal education

Definition	Refers to other activities related to formal education not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 611 School/university attendance – 612 Extra-curricular activities – 613 Breaks at place of formal education – 614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)
Examples	
62	Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education
Definition	See Group 620
620	Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education
Definition	Refers to doing homework and reviewing courses and activities related to formal education
Includes	Includes: – Doing homework – Being tutored or assisted with courses by people outside the place of formal education – Revising or private study for class and course examinations
Excludes	Excludes: – 61 Formal education – 63 Additional study, non-formal education and courses – 64 Travelling time related to learning – 69 Other activities related to learning Taking examinations (611)
Examples	Examples: – Did homework – Studied for examination – Maths tuition (as an assistance activity outside of school to help learning) – Online tutoring
63	Additional study, non-formal education and courses
Definition	See Group 630
630	Additional study, non-formal education and courses
Definition	Refers to activities related to additional studies (different from formal education) and not in relation to employment. The defining characteristic of non-formal education is that it is an addition, alternative and/or complement to formal education within the process of lifelong learning of individuals. It is often provided in order to guarantee the right of access to education

	for all. It caters to people of all ages but does not necessarily apply a continuous pathway structure; it may be short in duration and/or low-intensity; and it is typically provided in the form of short courses, workshops or seminars. Non-formal education mostly leads to qualifications that are not recognised as formal or equivalent to formal qualifications by the relevant national or sub-national education authorities or to no qualifications at all. (Source: ISCED 2011 paragraph 39)
Includes	Includes: – Attendance of retraining courses, foreign language courses, computing courses, business and secretarial courses (such as management, book-keeping, typing, etc.), creative courses, training on small-scale business management and entrepreneurship, driving school outside the formal education system – Self-taught courses and other study during free time – Literacy programmes – Attendance in courses taken in relation to hobbies and recreational games – Learning/courses taken in relation to hobbies and recreational games, sports, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 15 Training and studies in relation to employment – 61 Formal education – 62 Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education – 64 Travelling time related to learning
Examples	Examples: – Took cooking course – At remedial school (designed for lagging students/ dropped out students) – At night school or weekend schools – At adult education classes – Course/lessons for yoga, karate, kung-fu
64	Travelling time related to learning
Definition	See Group 640
640	Travelling time related to learning
Definition	Refers to the travel to and from the learning place/activities.
Includes	Includes: – Travel to and from learning activities – Driving oneself to place of education etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 181 Employment-related travel – 540 Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work – 860 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Examples	Examples: – Walked to the school – Took the university bus – Waiting for bus or car to go to the place of education or back home
69	Other activities related to learning
Definition	See Group 690

690	Other activities related to learning
Definition	Refers to other activities related to learning not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 61 Formal education – 62 Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education – 63 Additional study, non-formal education and courses – 64 Travelling time related to learning – Activities unrelated to learning
Examples	
7	Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Definition	Refers to socializing with family, visiting or receiving visitors.
Includes	Includes: – 71 Socializing and communication – 72 Participating in community cultural/social events – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities – 74 Religious practices – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice – 79 Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Excludes	Excludes: – 8 Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
71	Socializing and communication
Definition	Refers to socializing and communication including talking, gossiping generally of a personal/social nature or of unspecified content; performing activities/going to places or events together; visiting and receiving visitors; and reading and writing mail of a personal/social nature
Includes	Includes: – 711 Talking, conversing, chatting – 712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities – 713 Reading and writing mail (including email) – 719 Other activities related to socializing and communication
Excludes	Excludes: – 72 Participating in community cultural/social events – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities – 74 Religious practices – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice – 79 Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice – Telephone conversations and correspondence not of a personal/social nature are classified under appropriate major divisions (for example, work related)

	correspondence)
711	Talking, conversing, chatting
Definition	Refers to talking, conversing and chatting for socializing purposes. This group includes face-to-face and virtual activities.
Includes	Includes: – Talking/conversing face to face – Talking/conversing by telephone, texting, short-wave radio, ICT devices, etc. – Web/phone-chatting including instant messaging, discussion groups, etc. – Other specified activities related to talking/conversing
Excludes	Excludes: – 712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities – 713 Reading and writing mail (including email) – Web-chatting (IM, Skype, etc.) for work purposes
Examples	Examples: – Talked to my neighbour – Called my sister by phone – Texted my husband
712	Socializing/getting together/gathering activities
Definition	Refers to socializing/getting together/gathering activities.
Includes	Includes: – Doing activities/going to places or events together – Receiving visitors – Visiting friends and relatives – Hosting parties, receptions, similar gatherings – Attending parties, receptions, similar gatherings – Socializing at bars, clubs, restaurants – Other specified socializing activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 711 Talking, conversing, chatting – 713 Reading and writing mail (including email)
Examples	Examples: – Went to my friend's birthday party – Visited my parents
713	Reading and writing mail (including email)
Definition	Refers to the reading and writing of mail for socializing purposes. This group includes mail and email.
Includes	Includes: – Reading and writing letters, postcards not associated with other activities – Reading and writing e-mail not associated with other activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 711 Talking, conversing, chatting – 712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities – Paid work related mail (1) – Education/learning related mail (6)
Examples	Examples: – Wrote letter to my friend – Prepared seasonal postcards

719	Other activities related to socializing and communication
Definition	Refers to socializing and communication activities not included in other categories, such as negative social activities.
Includes	Includes: – Conflict of some kind – Quarrelling, arguing, verbal assault (both committing and receiving) – Fighting, physical threat or assault (both committing and receiving) – Riots, vandalism, graffiti – Begging
Excludes	Excludes: – 711 Talking, conversing, chatting – 712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities – 713 Reading and writing mail (including email)
Examples	Examples: – Graffiti walls in the town – Fought with my neighbour
72	Participating in community cultural/social events
Definition	Refers to the participation in community cultural/social events.
Includes	Includes: – 721 Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events – 722 Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage – 723 Participating in community social functions (music, dance, etc.) – 729 Other activities related to community participation
Excludes	Excludes: – 71 Socializing and communication – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities – 74 Religious practices – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice – 79 Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
721	Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events
Definition	Refers to the participation in community celebrations of cultural/historic events.
Includes	Includes: – Engaging in preparations for such as rehearsals and actual participation in community cultural/historic events such as feast days of patron saints, parades commemorating historic events.
Excludes	Excludes: – Unpaid services in relation to these events such as cooking, constructing stage, organizing, collecting contributions, preparing costumes, etc. (52)
Examples	Examples: – Rehearsed for parade – Participated in local parade
722	Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage
Definition	Refers to the participation in community (including indigenous) rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage.

Includes	Includes: – Engaging in preparations for such as rehearsals and actual participation in community celebrations or rites related to weddings, funerals, births and other rites of passage other than the religious ceremony. This group includes anniversaries.
Excludes	Excludes: – 74 Religious practices – 741 Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities – 742 Participating in collective religious practice
Examples	Examples: – Attended funeral in funeral home – Attended a civil marriage ceremony
723	Participating in community social functions (music, dance, etc.)
Definition	Refers to the participation in community social functions (music, dance, etc.).
Includes	Includes: – Engaging in preparations for, such as rehearsals, and actual participation in community artistic events such as carnivals
Excludes	Excludes: – 721 Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events – 722 Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage
Examples	Examples: – Participated in the carnival festivities
729	Other activities related to community participation
Definition	Refers to other activities related to community participation not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 721 Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events – 722 Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage – 723 Participating in community social functions (music, dance, etc.)
Examples	
73	Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
Definition	See Group 730
730	Involvement in civic and related responsibilities
Definition	Refers to activities related to civil responsibilities, such as voting, serving as witness or juror, etc.
Includes	Includes: – Attending to civic obligations including: Registering to vote, voting; serving as witness; reporting crimes, social disturbances
Excludes	Excludes: – 1 Employment and related activities
Examples	Examples: – Went to vote – Attended trial as witness

74	Religious practices
Definition	Refers to religious practices.
Includes	Includes: – 741 Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities – 742 Participating in collective religious practice – 749 Other activities related to religious practice
Excludes	Excludes: – 71 Socializing and communication – 72 Participating in community cultural/social events – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice – 79 Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
741	Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities
Definition	Refers to private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities.
Includes	Includes: – Prayer and meditation at home, including night prayer – Visiting church, synagogue, temple, shrine or mosque for prayer, meditation, offerings – Consulting with religious/spiritual adviser – Consultations with spiritualists/spiritists, psychics, astrologers, fortune-tellers, etc. – Reading religious books (Bible, Quran)
Excludes	Excludes: – 742 Participating in collective religious practice
Examples	Examples: – Meditated at home – Prayed before sleep
742	Participating in collective religious practice
Definition	Refers to the participation in collective religious practice.
Includes	Includes: – Religious practice and services – Religious practice carried out in a small informal group – Participating in religious ceremonies, weddings, funerals, Simchat Bat, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, baptism, confirmation, first communion, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 741 Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities
Examples	Examples: – Attended mass – Attended a Bar Mitzvah – Participated in religious rally – Visited Mosque for a collective prayer
749	Other activities related to religious practice
Definition	Refers to other activities related to religious practice not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 741 Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities – 742 Participating in collective religious practice
Examples	
75	Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Definition	See Group 750
750	Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Definition	Refers to the travel related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Includes	Includes: – Travel to and from socializing and communication, community participation and religious practices, including waiting time – Driving oneself to place of socializing and communication, community participation and religious practices
Excludes	Excludes: – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Examples	Examples: – Drove to the synagogue – Pilgrimage: travelling to Mecca – Walked to the temple – Travelled to funeral
79	Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Definition	See Group 790
790	Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Definition	Refers to other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 71 Socializing and communication – 72 Participating in community cultural/social events – 73 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities – 74 Religious practices – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Examples	
8	Culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices

Definition	Refers to the attendance of cultural or entertainment events and the use of mass media, as well as practicing hobbies and sports.
Includes	Includes: – 81 Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues – 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities – 84 Mass media use – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices – 89 Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Excludes	Excludes: – 7 Socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
81	Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues
Definition	Refers to the attendance to cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues.
Includes	Includes: – 811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows – 812 Attendance at parks/gardens – 813 Attendance at sports events – 819 Other activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events
Excludes	Excludes: – 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities – 84 Mass media use – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices – 89 Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
811	Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows
Definition	Refers to the attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows.
Includes	Includes: – Visit museum, art gallery, historical/cultural park, heritage site – Attendance at movies/cinema – Attendance at theatre, opera, ballet, concerts – Attendance/visit to festivals (music, films, dance, etc.), circus, animal shows, plant shows, fairs, festivals – Attendance at other specified mass cultural events
Excludes	Excludes: – 812 Attendance at parks/gardens – 813 Attendance at sports events
Examples	Examples: – Went to the movies – Went to the theatre – Went to music festival – Visited historical place, monument, etc.
812	Attendance at parks/gardens
Definition	Refers to the attendance at parks and gardens.
Includes	Includes: – Attendance/visit to zoo, animal park, botanic garden, amusement centre

Excludes	Excludes: – 811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows – 813 Attendance at sports events
Examples	Examples: – Went to the zoo – Went to amusement park – Went to theme park
813	Attendance at sports events
Definition	Refers to the attendance at sports events.
Includes	Includes: – Attendance at professional sports events – Attendance at amateur sports events
Excludes	Excludes: – 811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows – 812 Attendance at parks/gardens
Examples	Examples: – Went to the baseball – Attended a basketball game – Watched sport event at site
819	Other activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events
Definition	Refers to activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events not classified elsewhere.
Includes	Includes: – Visiting library (Cases where the respondent does not report the exact activity engaged in the library)
Excludes	Excludes: – 811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows – 812 Attendance at parks/gardens – 813 Attendance at sports events – Doing homework at the library (62) – Reading in the library (841)
Examples	Examples: – Went to the library
82	Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities
Definition	Refers to the active participation in arts, music, theatre, dance, engagement in hobbies such as collecting stamps, coins, trading cards; computing, programming; crafts, and playing games, when these activities do not lead to the production of goods or the provision of services for consumption by others or for own use.
Includes	Includes: – 821 Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby) – 822 Hobbies – 823 Playing games and other pastime activities – 829 Other activities related to cultural participation, hobbies, games
Excludes	Excludes: – 81 Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities – 84 Mass media use – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices – 89 Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices

	– Courses related to culture, leisure, sports, etc. (630) – Activities performed for pay or profit (1) – Activities performed as volunteering (5), extracurricular activities (612), additional study (630)
821	Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby)
Definition	Refers to the active participation in visual, literary and performing arts not for consumption by others.
Includes	Includes: – Visual arts including: Painting, photography, sculpture, pottery/ceramics, drawing, graphics – Literary arts including: Writing novels, poetry, personal diary/journal, other writing (not letters) – Performing arts (dance, music, drama) not intended for performance to an audience: – Active participation in dance and choreography – Playing a musical instrument (include practising, whistling), playing in a band; singing in a choir/chorus group, group singing, karaoke/videoke singing
Excludes	Excludes: – 523 Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities – 822 Hobbies – 823 Playing games and other pastime activities – Participation in artistic activities for public consumption or performance
Examples	Examples: – Painted a piece as hobby – Took pictures for fun
822	Hobbies
Definition	Refers to the engagement in hobbies, not intended to result in the production of goods or services for own use or for sale
Includes	Includes: – Collecting stamps, coins, trading cards, etc. – Working on cars such as customizing, painting, as a hobby – Computing, programming as a hobby – Carpentry and woodworking as a hobby – Crafts-making as a hobby – Fishing/hunting for purely recreational purposes
Excludes	Excludes: – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 821 Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby) – 823 Playing games and other pastime activities – Income-generating hobbies in terms of services provided or outputs produced and sold (1) – Courses related to culture, leisure, sports, etc. (630)
Examples	Examples: – Cleaned coin collection – Customizing car (different from 333)
823	Playing games and other pastime activities
Definition	Refers to playing any kind of game, including video games.
Includes	Includes:

	– Solo games including: Playing with dolls, toys, etc.; doing crossword puzzles, solitaire, puzzles, etc. – Card games, board games including: – Playing cards such as hearts, bridge, etc. – Playing board games such as dominos, chess, checkers, backgammon, Monopoly, Yahtzee, Sorry, etc. – Betting on games – Computer games (including arcade and video games) – Social/group games including: Scavenger hunt, Easter egg hunt, hide-and-seek, hopscotch – Gambling includes: – Playing lotto and similar lotteries – Off-track betting (horse racing, sports, etc.) – Playing casino games (blackjack, baccarat, roulette, etc.) – Purchasing lotto, lottery, sweepstake tickets, including waiting – Online gambling
Excludes	Excludes: – 821 Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby) – 822 Hobbies – Playing with pets (36)
Examples	Examples: – Played video games – Played on mobile phone – Gambled
829	Other activities related to cultural participation, hobbies, games
Definition	Refers to other activities related to cultural participation, hobbies, games not classified elsewhere
Includes	Includes: – Window-shopping (wandering around looking in shops, flea markets, etc. not in connection with canvassing specific goods)
Excludes	Excludes: – 821 Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby) – 823 Playing games and other pastime activities – 822 Hobbies
Examples	Examples: – Window-shopped
83	Sports participation and exercise and related activities
Definition	Refers to the engagement in sports and exercise. Coaching and training are considered work and should be classified in Major Divisions 1, 4 or 5 depending on whether or not it is for pay and for whom it is performed.
Includes	Includes: – 831 Participating in sports – 832 Exercising
Excludes	Excludes: – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 523 Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities – 81 Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues

	– 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 84 Mass media use – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices – 89 Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
831	Participating in sports
Definition	Refers to the participation in sports.
Includes	Includes: – Indoor and outdoor sports – Ball games, individual sports including: Lawn tennis, table tennis, squash, racquetball, golf, bowling, etc. – Ball games, team sports including: Basketball, football (American, Gaelic, Australian), soccer, volleyball, hockey, rugby, etc. – Contact sports including: Judo, tae kwon do, karate, wrestling, boxing
Excludes	Excludes: – 213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use – 216 Fishing, for own final use – 832 Exercising
Examples	Examples: – Played soccer
832	Exercising
Definition	Refers to physical exercise focused on health benefits.
Includes	Includes: – Walking and hiking; jogging and running – Biking, skating, skateboarding – Swimming, surfing, kayaking – Skiing, ice skating – Aerobics, yoga, weight-training and other fitness programmes including: Gymnastics, calisthenics, weights training, tae-bo – Square collective-exercising, Gongfu, Taiji
Excludes	Excludes: – 831 Participating in sports – Excludes trips with a specific purpose (walk to the office should be classified under 182 Commuting)
Examples	Examples: – Ran – Walked for exercise – Went to the gym – Practiced zumba
84	Mass media use³⁸
Definition	Refers to the use of mass media (not strictly in relation to work or learning).
Includes	Includes: – 841 Reading for leisure – 842 Watching/listening to television and video

³⁸ The collection of the contextual variable “Using an ICT device” is recommended.

	– 843 Listening to radio and audio devices – 849 Other activities related to mass media use
Excludes	Excludes: – 81 Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues – 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices – 89 Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
841	Reading for leisure
Definition	Refers to reading for leisure (in print or electronic format) The use of the contextual variable will allow differentiate between the use of classic and modern media.
Includes	Includes: – Reading books (in print or electronic format) – Reading periodicals including: newspapers, magazines, news magazines, newsletters – Reading other specified materials
Excludes	Excludes: – Reading personal mail (713) – Reading mail from the office (1)
Examples	Examples: – Read a book – Scanned magazine – Read an article on facebook – Read novel/poems/literature for leisure – Read website/blog
842	Watching/listening to television and video
Definition	Refers to the watching/listening to television and video.
Includes	Includes: – Watching/listening to television in any ICT device (TV, phone, computer) – Watching/listening to television – Watching/listening to television (regular programming) – Watching/listening to television (time-shifted programming) – Other specified activities related to watching/listening to television – Watching/listening to video programmes in any ICT device – Note: Video media includes video cassette recorders (VCR), video compact disk (VCD), digital videodisc (DVD) players and other ICT devices such as computer. – Watching/listening to rented/purchased movies – Watching/listening to rented/purchased video programmes other than movies – Other specified activities related to watching/listening to video – – Note: Watching/listening to television and video strictly in relation to learning and work activities is coded in major divisions1–6. –
Excludes	Excludes: – 843 Listening to radio and audio devices – 614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)
Examples	Examples: – Watched video on youtube

	– Watched TV – Watched movie
843	Listening to radio and audio devices
Definition	Refers to listening to radio and audio devices.
Includes	Includes: – Listening to radio programmes in any ICT device – Listening to other audio media including: Listening to recorded music; listening to audio books – Note: Audio media includes CD, tape, record, MP3 players, podcasts. – Note: – Listening to radio and other audio media strictly in relation to learning and work activities is coded in major divisions 1–6.
Excludes	Excludes: – 842 Watching/listening to television and video – 614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)
Examples	Examples: – Listened to radio – Listened to music
849	Other activities related to mass media use
Definition	Refers to other activities related to mass media use not classified elsewhere.
Includes	Includes: – Using ICT as a residual activity when respondents do not report the activities practiced in the ICT device.
Excludes	Excludes: – 614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online) – 841 Reading for leisure – 842 Watching/listening to television and video – 843 Listening to radio and audio devices
Examples	Examples: – Spent time on the computer
85	Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing
Definition	See Group 850
850	Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing
Definition	Refers to activities related to reflecting, resting, relaxing.
Includes	Includes: – Doing nothing – Resting, relaxing – Smoking, – Reflecting, thinking, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 74 Religious practices
Examples	Examples: – Did nothing – Rested

86	Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Definition	See Group 860
860	Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Definition	Refers to the travel related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Includes	Includes: – Travel to and from culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices, including waiting time – Driving oneself to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 75 Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice
Examples	Examples: – Drove to the stadium – Drove to sports ground
89	Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Definition	See Group 890
890	Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Definition	Refers to other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 81 Attending/visiting cultural, entertainment and sports events/venues – 82 Cultural participation, hobbies, games and other pastime activities – 83 Sports participation and exercise and related activities – 84 Mass media use – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Examples	
9	Self-care and maintenance
Definition	Refers to activities required by the individual in relation to biological needs, such as sleeping, eating, etc. This group includes performing own personal and health-care and maintenance or receiving this type of care
Includes	Includes: – 91 Sleep and related activities – 92 Eating and drinking – 93 Personal hygiene and care – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities – 99 Other self-care and maintenance activities

Excludes	Excludes: – Activities in relation to spiritual/religious practice (74) – Doing nothing, resting, relaxing (85)
91	Sleep and related activities
Definition	Refers to the sleep at night or daytime, time in bed before and after sleep, when no other activity is specified and unspecified sleep
Includes	Includes: – 911 Night sleep/essential sleep – 912 Incidental sleep/naps – 913 Sleeplessness – 919 Other sleep and related activities
Excludes	Excludes: – 85 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing – 92 Eating and drinking – 93 Personal hygiene and care – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities – 99 Other self-care and maintenance activities
911	Night sleep/essential sleep
Definition	Refers to longest sleep for the day; may occur at night or during daytime
Includes	Includes: – Longest sleep for the day; may occur at night or during daytime – Time in bed before and after sleep when no other activity is specified (if able to specify)
Excludes	Excludes: – 912 Incidental sleep/naps
Examples	Examples: – Slept – Parent woke me up, still in bed – Waiting to fall asleep – Changed bed during night (from one bed to another bed) – Waiting to get out of bed after waking up – Waking up, and still in bed – In bed ready for sleep
912	Incidental sleep/naps
Definition	Refers to shorter periods of sleep; may occur at night or during daytime
Includes	Includes: – Time in bed before and after sleep when no other activity is specified (if able to specify)
Excludes	Excludes: – 911 Night sleep/essential sleep
Examples	Examples: – Fell asleep on the couch – Nap
913	Sleeplessness

Definition	Refers to the inability to sleep.
Includes	Includes: – Not being able to sleep
Excludes	Excludes: – 911 Night sleep/essential sleep – 912 Incidental sleep/naps
Examples	Examples: – Trying to sleep but could not – Laying awake on bed at night not being able to sleep
919	Other sleep and related activities
Definition	Refers to other sleep and related activities not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 911 Night sleep/essential sleep – 912 Incidental sleep/naps – 913 Sleeplessness
Examples	
92	Eating and drinking
Definition	Refers to eating and drinking regardless of the place (location can be captured with contextual variable).
Includes	Includes: – 921 Eating meals/snack – 922 Drinking other than with meal or snack
Excludes	Excludes: – 311 Preparing meals/snacks – 312 Serving meals/snacks – 91 Sleep and related activities – 93 Personal hygiene and care – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities – 99 Other self-care and maintenance activities
921	Eating meals/snack
Definition	Refers to eating a meal/snack (including drinks taken with meal/snack)
Includes	Includes: – Eating a meal/snack including drinks
Excludes	Excludes: – 922 Drinking other than with meal or snack – 31 Food and meals management and preparation
Examples	Examples: – Ate snacks, ice cream, sweets, etc. – Had breakfast – Eating dessert – Eating dinner – Eating lunch at home, at work, in restaurant, during a visit, etc. – Eating supper – Had a pizza – Had a sandwich – Had food

	– Ate takeaways/fast food
922	Drinking other than with meal or snack
Definition	Refers to drinking only
Includes	Includes: Any drink such as: – Coffee – Tea – Beer – Wine – Juice
Excludes	Excludes: – 921 Eating meals/snack – 31 Food and meals management and preparation
Examples	Examples: – Drank coffee, tea, juice, beer, wine, spirits, etc. – Got drunk – Had a beer – Had a coffee – Had drinks
93	Personal hygiene and care
Definition	Refers to personal services for oneself that cannot be delegated to anyone else and are not included in the household production
Includes	Includes: – 931 Personal hygiene and care – 932 Health/medical care to oneself – 939 Other activities related to personal hygiene and care
Excludes	Excludes: – 91 Sleep and related activities – 92 Eating and drinking – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities – 99 Other self-care and maintenance activities
931	Personal hygiene and care
Definition	Refers to activities done for oneself for personal hygiene and care.
Includes	Includes: – Personal/private activities such as 'toilet activities', washing, showering, bathing, brushing teeth – Personal grooming such as combing hair, dressing up/changing clothes, putting on make-up, shaving, trimming nails
Excludes	Excludes: – 4 Unpaid caregiving services for household and family members – 932 Health/medical care to oneself
Examples	Examples: – Had a shower – Putting sunscreen – Dressed for party – Took bath at a common place/Bath/Sauna – Got dressed for school or work

	– Cleaned spectacles/glasses – Applied contact lenses – Doing hair – Took bath/shower
932	Health/medical care to oneself
Definition	Refers to health/medical care to oneself.
Includes	Includes: – Monitoring blood pressure, sugar level, applying home diagnostic tests, etc., administering medication, including wound treatment, insulin injections and aerosol for asthma – Being sick in bed/prescribed bed rest, convalescence, rehabilitative rest
Excludes	Excludes: – 931 Personal hygiene and care
Examples	Examples: – Using asthma aerosol – Sick in bed – Treated bee or wasp sting on my own – Prepared and took medicines
939	Other activities related to personal hygiene and care
Definition	Refers to other activities related to personal hygiene and care not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 931 Personal hygiene and care – 932 Health/medical care to oneself
Examples	
94	Receiving personal and health/medical care from others
Definition	Refers to received personal services that cannot be delegated to anyone else and are not included in the household production
Includes	Includes: – 941 Receiving personal care from others – 942 Receiving health/medical care from others – 949 Other activities related to receiving personal and health/medical care
Excludes	Excludes: – 91 Sleep and related activities – 92 Eating and drinking – 93 Personal hygiene and care – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities – 99 Other self-care and maintenance activities
941	Receiving personal care from others
Definition	Refers to activities to receive personal care from other members of the households or personal care providers, such as hair dresser, etc.
Includes	Includes: – Receiving personal care from household members – Visits to hair salon, beauty parlour, barber shop, for personal services for self, such as haircut or hair styling, manicure, pedicure, massage, etc.
Excludes	Excludes:

	– 942 Receiving health/medical care from others
Examples	Examples: – Had my hair cut – Waited for a massage – Got my nails done – Got waxed – Visited the barber – Received assistance with personal hygiene, dressing, showering, etc.
942	Receiving health/medical care from others
Definition	Refers to activities to receive health or medical care from other members of the households or health providers such as doctors, dentists, etc.
Includes	Includes: – Receiving health/medical care from members of the household – Visits to doctor, dentist, alternative care practitioner, therapist, etc.
Excludes	Excludes: – 941 Receiving personal care from others
Examples	Examples: – Visited the doctor – Physiotherapist visited me at home – Waited for the doctor in doctor's office – Received treatment for bee or wasp stings
949	Other activities related to receiving personal and health/medical care
Definition	Refers to other activities related to receiving personal and health/medical care from others not classified elsewhere.
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 941 Receiving personal care from others – 942 Receiving health/medical care from others
Examples	
95	Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
Definition	See Group 950
950	Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
Definition	Refers to activities to travel related to self-care and maintenance activities.
Includes	Includes: – Travel to and from places for personal care and maintenance, including waiting time – Driving oneself to places
Excludes	Excludes: – 86 Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
Examples	Examples: – Drove to the beauty saloon
99	Other self-care and maintenance activities
Definition	See Group 990

990	Other self-care and maintenance activities
Definition	Refers to self-care and maintenance activities not classified elsewhere,
Includes	
Excludes	Excludes: – 91 Sleep and related activities – 92 Eating and drinking – 93 Personal hygiene and care – 94 Receiving personal and health/medical care from others – 95 Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities
Examples	

Glossary

Term	Definition	Source
Child	According to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, a child is defined as a person below the age of 18, unless the laws of a particular country set the legal age for adulthood younger. The Committee on the Rights of the Child, the monitoring body for the Convention, has encouraged States to review the age of majority if it is set below 18 and to increase the level of protection for all children under 18. According to the Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses revision 3 (paragraph 3.441), for statistical purposes, “children” are defined as persons under 15 years of age, and “youths” are defined as those aged 15–24.	Convention on the Rights of the Child Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses revision 3 (paragraph 3.441)
Employment	Any activity to produce goods or provide services for pay or profit. <i>Included</i> in employment are: (a) persons who work for pay or profit while on training or skills-enhancement activities required by the job or for another job in the same economic unit, such persons are considered as employed “at work” in accordance with the international statistical standards on working time; (b) apprentices, interns or trainees who work for pay in cash or in kind; (c) persons who work for pay or profit through employment promotion programmes; (d) persons who work in their own economic units to produce goods intended mainly for sale or barter, even if part of the output is consumed by the household or family; (e) persons with seasonal jobs during the off season, if they continue to perform some tasks and duties of the job, excluding, however, fulfilment of legal or administrative obligations (e.g. pay taxes), irrespective of receipt of remuneration; (f) persons who work for pay or profit payable to the household or family, (i) in market units operated by a family member living in the same or in another household; or (ii) performing tasks or duties of an employee job held by a family member living in the same or in another household; (g) regular members of the armed forces and persons on military or alternative civilian service who perform this work for pay in cash or in kind. <i>Excluded</i> from employment are: (a) apprentices, interns and trainees who work without	19th ICLS paragraphs 27, 30 and 31

Term	Definition	Source
	pay in cash or in kind; (b) participants in skills training or retraining schemes within employment promotion programmes, when not engaged in the production process of an economic unit; (c) persons who are required to perform work as a condition of continued receipt of a government social benefit such as unemployment insurance; (d) persons receiving transfers, in cash or in kind, not related to employment; (e) persons with seasonal jobs during the off season, if they cease to perform the tasks and duties of the job; (f) persons who retain a right to return to the same economic unit but who were absent for reasons specified in paragraph 29(c), when the total duration of the absence exceeds the specified threshold and/or if the test of receipt of remuneration is not fulfilled. For analytical purposes, it may be useful to collect information on total duration of absence, reason for absence, benefits received, etc.; (g) persons on indefinite lay-off who do not have an assurance of return to employment with the same economic unit.	
Household	The concept of “household” is based on the arrangements made by persons, individually or in groups, for providing themselves with food and other essentials for living. A household may be either (a) a one person household, that is to say, a person who makes provision for his or her own food and other essentials for living without combining with any other person to form a multiperson household; or (b) a multiperson household, that is to say, a group of two or more persons living together who make common provision for food and other essentials for living. The persons in the group may pool their resources and may have a common budget; and they may be related or unrelated persons, or constitute a combination of persons both related and unrelated. A group of persons who share the same living accommodation, who pool some, or all, of their income and wealth and who consume certain types of goods and services collectively, mainly housing and food. Institutional units consisting of one individual or a group of individuals. All physical persons in the economy must belong to one and only one household. The principal functions of households are to supply labour, to undertake final consumption and, as entrepreneurs, to produce market goods and non-financial (and possibly financial) services. The entrepreneurial activities of a household consist of	Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses revision 3 (paragraph 2.33) SNA 2008 paragraph 4.4 SNA 2008 paragraph 2.17

Term	Definition	Source
	unincorporated enterprises that remain within the household except under certain specific conditions.	
Households and family members	Refers to 'household members and related family members living in other households' who are related, to a specified degree, through blood, adoption or marriage.	19th ICLS and Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses revision 3
Household enterprise, household unincorporated market enterprises	Created for the purpose of producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. They can be engaged in virtually any kind of productive activity: agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction, retail distribution or the production of other kinds of services. They can range from single persons working as street traders or shoe cleaners with virtually no capital or premises of their own through to large manufacturing, construction or service enterprises with many employees. Household unincorporated market enterprises also include unincorporated partnerships that are engaged in producing goods or services for sale or barter on the market. The partners may belong to different households.	SNA 2008 paragraph 4.155 SNA 2008 paragraph 4.156
Non-compulsory work	Work carried out without civil, legal or administrative requirement, that are different from the fulfilment of social responsibilities of a communal, cultural or religious nature	19th ICLS paragraph 37c
Other unpaid work	Activities as unpaid community service and unpaid work by prisoners, when ordered by a court or similar authority, and unpaid military or alternative civilian service, which may be treated as a distinct form of work for measurement (such as compulsory work performed without pay for others).	19th ICLS paragraph 8
Own-use production work	Any activity to produce goods or provide services for own final use. (a) “any activity” refers to work performed in the various activities under paragraph 22(b) and (c) for a cumulative total of at least one hour; (b) production of “goods” (within the 2008 SNA production boundary) covers: (i) producing and/or processing for storage agricultural, fishing, hunting and gathering products; (ii) collecting and/or processing for storage mining and forestry products, including firewood and other fuels; (iii) fetching water from natural and other sources; (iv) manufacturing household goods (such as furniture, textiles, clothing, footwear, pottery or other durables, including boats and canoes);	19th ICLS paragraph 22

Term	Definition	Source
	(v) building, or effecting major repairs to, one's own dwelling, farm buildings, etc.; (c) provision of "services" (beyond the 2008 SNA production boundary but inside the General production boundary) covers: (i) household accounting and management, purchasing and/or transporting goods; (ii) preparing and/or serving meals, household waste disposal and recycling; (iii) cleaning, decorating and maintaining one's own dwelling or premises, durables and other goods, and gardening; (iv) childcare and instruction, transporting and caring for elderly, dependent or other household members and domestic animals or pets, etc.; (d) "for own final use" is interpreted as production where the intended destination of the output is <i>mainly</i> for final use by the producer in the form of capital formation, or final consumption by household members, or by family members living in other households: (i) the intended destination of the output is established in reference to the specific goods produced or services provided, as self-declared (i.e. mainly for own final use); (ii) in the case of agricultural, fishing, hunting or gathering goods intended mainly for own consumption, a part or surplus may nevertheless be sold or bartered.	
Religion	(a) Religious or spiritual belief of preference, regardless of whether or not this belief is represented by an organized group; or (b) Affiliation with an organized group having specific religious or spiritual tenets.	Principles and Recommendations for Population and Housing Censuses Revision 3 ST/ESA/STAT/SE.R.M/67/Rev.3 Series M. No. 67/Rev.3
Roundwood	All roundwood felled or otherwise harvested and removed. It comprises all wood obtained from removals, i.e. the quantities removed from forests and from trees outside the forest, including wood recovered from natural, felling and logging losses during the period, calendar year or forest year. It includes all wood removed with or without bark, including wood removed in its round form, or split, roughly squared or in other form (e.g. branches, roots, stumps and burls (where these are harvested) and wood that is roughly shaped or pointed. It is an aggregate comprising wood fuel, including wood for	FAOSTAT-Forestry definitions available at http://www.fao.org/forestry/34572-02d9152c9571f5e09b9b54a76d37d47f3.pdf

Term	Definition	Source
	charcoal and industrial roundwood (wood in the rough).	
Self-employment	Self-employment jobs are those jobs where the remuneration is directly dependent upon the profits (or the potential for profits) derived from the goods and services produced (where own consumption is considered to be part of profits). The incumbents make the operational decisions affecting the enterprise, or delegate such decisions while retaining responsibility for the welfare of the enterprise. (In this context "enterprise" includes one-person operations.)	ICSE-93
Unpaid	Absence of remuneration in cash or in kind for work done or hours worked; nevertheless, these workers may receive some form of support, such as transfers of education stipends or grants, or occasional in cash when below one third of local market wages (e.g. for out-of-pocket expenses or to cover living expenses incurred for the activity) or in kind support (e.g. a meal, drinks, transportation)	19th ICLS paragraph 33c and 37b
Unpaid trainee work	Any unpaid activity to produce goods or provide services for others, in order to acquire workplace experience or skills in a trade or profession. <i>Included</i> in unpaid trainee work are persons in: (a) traineeships, apprenticeships, internships or other types of programmes according to national circumstances, when their engagement in the production process of the economic unit is unpaid; and (b) unpaid skills training or retraining schemes within employment promotion programmes, when engaged in the production process of the economic unit. <i>Excluded</i> from unpaid trainee work: (a) periods of probation associated with the start of a job; (b) general on-the-job or lifelong learning while in employment, including in market and non-market units owned by household or family members; (c) orientation and learning while engaged in volunteer work; (d) learning while engaged in own-use production work.	19th ICLS paragraphs 33, 34 and 35
Unpaid volunteer work	Any unpaid, non-compulsory activity to produce goods or provide services for others. <i>Excluded</i> from volunteer work: (a) community service and work by prisoners ordered by a court or similar authority, compulsory military or alternative civilian service; (b) unpaid work required as part of education or training programmes (i.e. unpaid trainees)	19th ICLS paragraph 37 and 38

Term	Definition	Source
	(c) work for others performed during the working time associated with employment, or during paid time off from an employee job granted by the employer.	
Work	Any activity performed by persons of any sex and age to produce goods or to provide services for use by others or for own use. (a) Work is defined irrespective of its formal or informal character or the legality of the activity. (b) Work excludes activities that do not involve producing goods or services (e.g. begging and stealing), self-care (e.g. personal grooming and hygiene) and activities that cannot be performed by another person on one's own behalf (e.g. sleeping, learning and activities for own recreation). (c) The concept of work is aligned with the General production boundary as defined in the System of National Accounts 2008 (2008 SNA) and its concept of economic unit that distinguishes between: (i) market units (i.e. corporations, quasi-corporations and household unincorporated market enterprises 2); (ii) non-market units (i.e. government and non-profit institutions serving households); and (iii) households that produce goods or services for own final use. (d) Work can be performed in any kind of economic unit.	19th ICLS paragraph 6
Work for pay or profit	Refers to work done as part of a transaction in exchange for remuneration payable in the form of wages or salaries for time worked or work done, or in the form of profits derived from the goods and services produced through market transactions, specified in the most recent international statistical standards concerning employment-related income. (a) It includes remuneration in cash or in kind, whether actually received or not, and may also comprise additional components of cash or in-kind income. (b) The remuneration may be payable directly to the person performing the work or indirectly to a household or family member.	19th ICLS paragraph 28

Annex 1

1.1 Correspondence of ICATUS 2016 and the broad level categories as defined in the UNECE publication, Guidelines for Harmonizing Time-Use Surveys and the four kinds of time as proposed by Dagfinn Aas in 1978.

Broad level category	Definition	The four kinds of time	Output area	ICATUS 2016
Sleeping	Covers all activities related to sleep and resting	Necessary	Well-being Gender equality	Division 91
Personal care	Covers all activities related to personal care, including grooming, medical care, personal hygiene	Necessary	Well-being Gender equality	Division 92-94, 99
Childcare	Covers all activities related to childcare, including for those with disabilities, but excluding educational activities	Committed	Unpaid work and nonmarket production Gender equality	Division 41
Caring for adults and people with disability	Covers all activities related to caring of people, including for those with disabilities, but excluding personal care and childcare	Committed	Unpaid work and nonmarket production Gender equality	Division 42 and 43
Housework	Covers all activities related to household administration, including shopping, but excluding meal preparation	Committed	Unpaid work and nonmarket production Gender equality	Divisions 32-37, 39
Meal preparation	Covers all activities related to meal preparation in the household and eating and clean-up	Committed	Unpaid work and nonmarket production Gender equality	Division 31

Broad level category	Definition	The four kinds of time	Output area	ICATUS 2016
Volunteering - organization-based (may be formal or informal organizations)	Covers all activities related to volunteer work that are unpaid and non-compulsory, performed for or through organizations	Committed	Unpaid work, market and non-market production Gender equality	Division 52
Direct volunteering - for other households or other people generally	Covers all activities related to volunteer work that are unpaid and non-compulsory, produced for others outside the volunteer's own household	Committed	Unpaid work, nonmarket production Gender equality	Division 51
Employment	Covers all activities related to employment for remuneration (pay or profits)	Contracted	Work-life balance Gender equality	Major Division 1 (excluding Division 18)
Education	Covers all activities related to learning and study (excluding professional training for the job)	Contracted	Unpaid work and nonmarket production Gender equality	Major Division 6 (excluding Division 64)
Travel	Covers all activities related to travel for any purpose using any mode of transport	Committed/Free	Work-life balance Gender equality	Divisions 18, 25, 38, 44, 54, 64, 75, 86 and 95
Sports participation	Covers all activities related to active participation in sports, including administration	Free	Well-being Work-life balance Gender equality	Division 83

Broad level category	Definition	The four kinds of time	Output area	ICATUS 2016
Culture and leisure participation	Covers all activities related to culture and leisure participation, including visiting museums, attending theatre, watching TV or listening to radio, socializing with others; also includes active and passive leisure activity	Free	Well-being Work-life balance Gender equality	Major division 7 and 8 (excluding divisions 75, 82 and 83, 86, and Group 841)
Crafts and hobbies	Covers all activities related to handicrafts and hobbies	Free	Well-being Gender equality	Division 82
Reading	Covers all activities related to reading including books, newspapers and magazines in hardcopy or electronic format.	Free	Well-being Gender equality	Group 841

1.2 Correspondence of ICATUS 2016 and the activity coding list as defined by Eurostat in the Harmonized European Time Use Surveys (HETUS) 2008³⁹

Activity coding list HETUS 2008			ICATUS 2016	Notes
0		PERSONAL CARE		
	01	SLEEP		
	011	Sleep	911	Night sleep/essential sleep
			912	Incidental sleep/naps
			913	Sleeplessness
			919	Other sleep and related activities
	012	Sick in bed	932	Health/medical care to oneself
	02	EATING		
	021	Eating	921	Eating meals/snack
			922	Drinking other than with meal or snack
	03	OTHER PERSONAL CARE		
	031	Washing and dressing	931	Personal hygiene and care
	039	Other or unspecified personal care	932	Health/medical care to oneself
			939	Other activities related to personal hygiene and care
			990	Other self-care and maintenance activities
1		EMPLOYMENT		
	11	MAIN JOB AND SECOND JOB		
	111	Working time in main and second job (including coffee breaks and travel at work)	110	Employment in corporations, government and non-profit institutions
			121	Growing of crops for the market in household enterprises
			122	Raising animals for the market in household enterprises
			123	Forestry and logging for the market in household enterprises
			124	Fishing for the market in household enterprises
			125	Aquaculture for the market in household enterprises
			126	Mining and quarrying for the market in household enterprises
			127	Making and processing goods for the market in household enterprises

³⁹ The Eurostat Time Use Working Group is reviewing the HETUS Activity Coding List.

Activity coding list HETUS 2008	ICATUS 2016	Notes
	128 Construction activities for the market in household enterprises	
	129 Other activities related to employment in household enterprises to produce goods	
	131 Vending and trading of goods in household enterprises	
	132 Providing paid repair, installation, maintenance and disposal in households and household enterprises	
	133 Providing paid business and professional services in households and household enterprises	
	134 Transporting goods and passengers for pay or profit in households and household enterprises	
	135 Providing paid personal care services in households and household enterprises	
	136 Providing paid domestic services	
	139 Other activities related to employment in households and household enterprises providing services	
	142 Breaks during working time within employment	Breaks during employment in ICATUS 2016 are restricted to hours actually worked within the production boundary. Longer meal breaks such as lunch are beyond the production boundary
	150 Training and studies in relation to employment	
	181 Employment-related travel	

12 ACTIVITIES
RELATED TO
EMPLOYMENT

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
121	Lunch break	921 Eating meals/snack	Breaks during employment in ICATUS 2016 are restricted to hours actually worked within the production boundary. Longer meal breaks such as lunch are beyond the production boundary
		922 Drinking other than with meal or snack	
129	Other or unspecified activities related to employment	141 Activities ancillary to employment	
		160 Seeking employment	
		170 Setting up a business	
2	STUDY		
20	UNSPECIFIED STUDY		
200	Unspecified study		
21	SCHOOL OR UNIVERSITY		
211	Classes and lectures	611 School/university attendance	
		612 Extra-curricular activities	
		613 Breaks at place of formal education	Lunch breaks and longer free periods should be coded according to the actual activity
		614 Self-study for distance education course work (video, audio, online)	
		619 Other activities related to formal education	
212	Homework	620 Homework, being tutored, course review, research and activities related to formal education	
22	FREE TIME STUDY		

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
3	221	Free time study	630 Additional study, non-formal education and courses
	HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY CARE		
	30	UNSPECIFIED HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY CARE	
	300	Unspecified household and family care	
	FOOD MANAGEMENT		
	311	Food preparation, baking and preserving	221 Making, processing food products, beverages and tobacco for own final use 225 Making, processing herbal and medicinal preparations for own final use 311 Preparing meals/snacks 312 Serving meals/snacks 314 Storing, arranging, preserving food stocks 319 Other activities related to food and meals management and preparation 313 Cleaning up after food preparation/meals/snacks
	312	Dish washing	
	HOUSEHOLD UPKEEP		
	321	Cleaning dwelling	321 Indoor cleaning 322 Outdoor cleaning 325 Tending furnace, boiler, fireplace for heating and water supply 241 Gathering firewood and other natural products used as fuel for own final use 242 Fetching water from natural and other sources for own final use
	322	Cleaning garden	
33	323	Heating and water	359 Other activities related to household management 329 Other activities related to cleaning and upkeep of dwelling and surroundings 323 Recycling and disposal of garbage
	324	Arranging household goods and materials	
	329	Other or unspecified household upkeep	
	MAKING AND CARE FOR TEXTILES		
	331	Laundry	341 Hand/machine-washing 342 Drying; hanging out, bringing in wash

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
	332 Ironing	343 Ironing/pressing/folding	
	333 Handicraft and producing textiles	222 Making, processing textiles, wearing apparel, leather and related products, for own final use	
	339 Other or unspecified making of and care for textiles	349 Other activities related to care of textiles and footwear	
		344 Mending/repairing and care of clothes and shoes; cleaning and polishing shoes	
34	GARDENING AND PET CARE		
	341 Gardening	211 Growing crops and kitchen gardening, for own final use	
		214 Forestry and logging, for own final use	
		324 Upkeep of in/outdoor plants, hedges, garden, grounds, landscape, etc.	
	342 Tending domestic animals	212 Farming of animals and production of animal products, for own final use	
	343 Caring for pets	361 Daily pet care	
		362 Using veterinary care or other pet care services (grooming, stabling, holiday or day care)	
	344 Walking the dog	361 Daily pet care	
	349 Other or unspecified gardening and pet care	369 Other activities related to pet care	
35	CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS		
	351 House construction and renovation	230 Construction activities for own final use	
		224 Making, processing bricks, concrete slabs, hollow blocks, tiles for own final use	
	352 Repairs to dwelling	331 Do-it-yourself improvement, maintenance and repair of own dwelling	
	353 Making, repairing and maintaining equipment	332 Installation, servicing and repair of personal and household goods including ICT equipment	
		223 Making, processing of wood and bark products, for own final use	
		227 Making, processing of products using other materials for own final use	
		226 Making, processing metals and metal products for own final use	
	354 Vehicle maintenance	333 Vehicle maintenance and repairs	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
	359 Other or unspecified construction and repairs	339 Other activities related to do-it-yourself decoration, maintenance and repair	
36	SHOPPING AND SERVICES		
	361 Shopping	371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities	
		229 Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use	Only “acquiring supplies” from ICATUS 2016
	362 Commercial and administrative services	372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity	
	363 Personal services	941 Receiving personal care from others	
		942 Receiving health/medical care from others	
		949 Other activities related to receiving personal and health/medical care	
	369 Other or unspecified shopping and services	371 Shopping for/purchasing of goods and related activities	
		372 Shopping for/availing of services and related activity	
		229 Acquiring supplies and disposing of products and other activities related to making and processing goods for own final use	Only “acquiring supplies” from ICATUS 2016
37	HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT		
	371 Household management	351 Paying household bills	
		352 Budgeting, planning, organizing duties and activities in the household	
		359 Other activities related to household management	
38	CHILDCARE		
	381 Physical care and supervision	411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care	
		412 Providing medical care to children	
		416 Minding children (passive care)	
	382 Teaching the child	413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children	
	383 Reading, playing and talking with child	414 Talking with and reading to children	
		415 Playing and sports with children	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
39	384	Accompanying child	442 Accompanying own children
			417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers
	389	Other or unspecified childcare	419 Other activities related to childcare and instruction
	HELP TO AN ADULT FAMILY MEMBER		
	391	Physical care of a dependent adult household member	421 Assisting dependent adults with tasks of daily living
			422 Assisting dependent adults with medical care
	392	Other help of a dependent adult household member	423 Assisting dependent adults with forms, administration, accounts
			424 Affective/emotional support for dependent adults
			425 Passive care of dependent adult
			426 Meetings and arrangements with adult care service providers
399			429 Other activities related to care for dependent adults
			443 Accompanying dependent adults
			431 Feeding, cleaning, physical care for non-dependent adult household and family members including for temporary illness
			432 Affective/emotional support for non-dependent adult household and family members
			439 Other activities related to care for non-dependent adult household and family members
			444 Accompanying non-dependent adult household and family members
4	VOLUNTARY WORK AND MEETINGS		
	41	ORGANISATIONAL WORK	
	411	Organisational work (work for or through an organisation)	521 Unpaid volunteer work on road/building repair, clearing and preparing land, cleaning (streets, markets, etc.), and construction
			ICATUS 2016 includes community-based and organization-based volunteering

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
		522 Unpaid volunteer preparing/serving meals, cleaning up	ICATUS 2016 includes community-based and organization-based volunteering ICATUS 2016 includes community-based and organization-based volunteering ICATUS 2016 includes community-based and organization-based volunteering ICATUS 2016 includes community-based and organization-based volunteering
		523 Unpaid volunteer cultural activities, recreation and sports activities	
		524 Unpaid volunteer office/administrative work	
		529 Other activities related to community- and organization-based unpaid volunteering	
42	INFORMAL HELP TO OTHER HOUSEHOLDS		
421	Construction and repairs as help	511 Unpaid volunteer household maintenance, management, construction, renovation and repair	
422	Help in employment and farming	515 Unpaid volunteer unpaid help in enterprises owned by other households	
423	Care of own children living in another household	411 Caring for children including feeding, cleaning, physical care	
		412 Providing medical care to children	
		413 Instructing, teaching, training, helping children	
		414 Talking with and reading to children	
		415 Playing and sports with children	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
		416 Minding children (passive care)	
		417 Meetings and arrangements with schools and child care service providers	
		419 Other activities related to childcare and instruction	
	424 Other childcare as help to another household	513 Unpaid volunteer childcare and instruction	
	425 Help to an adult of another household	514 Unpaid volunteer care for adults	
	429 Other or unspecified informal help to another household	512 Unpaid volunteer shopping/purchasing goods and services	
		519 Other activities related to direct unpaid volunteering for other households	
43	PARTICIPATORY ACTIVITIES		
	431 Meetings		In ICATUS 2016 to be classified according to the purpose of the activity
	432 Religious activities	741 Private prayer, meditation and other spiritual activities	
		742 Participating in collective religious practice	
		749 Other activities related to religious practice	
	439 Other or unspecified participatory activities	730 Involvement in civic and related responsibilities	
5	SOCIAL LIFE AND ENTERTAINMENT		
	51 SOCIAL LIFE		
	511 Socialising with family	711 Talking, conversing, chatting	
		712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities	
	512 Visiting and receiving visitors	712 Socializing/getting together/gathering activities	
	513 Celebrations	721 Participating in community celebrations of cultural/historic events	
		722 Participating in community rites/events (non-religious) of weddings, funerals, births and similar rites-of-passage	
		723 Participating in community social functions (music, dance, etc.)	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
		729 Other activities related to community participation	
	514 Telephone conversation	711 Talking, conversing, chatting	
	519 Other or unspecified social life	719 Other activities related to socializing and communication	
52	ENTERTAINMENT AND CULTURE		
	521 Cinema	811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows	
	522 Theatre and concerts	811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows	
	523 Art exhibitions and museums	811 Attendance at organized/mass cultural events, and shows	
	524 Library	819 Other activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events	“Visiting library” was deleted in the current version because experts considered it too broad and only referring to a context, and instead requested to promote the collection of data on what the respondent is doing at the library
	525 Sports events	813 Attendance at sports events	
	529 Other or unspecified entertainment and culture	812 Attendance at parks/gardens	
		819 Other activities related to attendance at cultural, entertainment and sports events	
53	RESTING — TIME OUT		
	531 Resting — Time out	850 Activities associated with reflecting, resting, relaxing	
6	SPORTS AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES		
61	PHYSICAL EXERCISE		
	611 Walking and hiking	832 Exercising	
	612 Jogging and running	832 Exercising	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
	613	Cycling, skiing and skating	832 Exercising
	614	Ball games	831 Participating in sports
	615	Gymnastics and fitness	832 Exercising
	616	Water sports	832 Exercising
	619	Other or unspecified sports or outdoor activities	831 Participating in sports
		832 Exercising	
62		PRODUCTIVE EXERCISE	
	621	Productive exercise (e.g. hunting, fishing, picking berries, mushrooms or herbs)	213 Hunting, trapping and production of animal skins, for own final use
			215 Gathering wild products, for own final use
			216 Fishing, for own final use
			217 Aquaculture, for own final use
			218 Mining and quarrying, for own final use
63		SPORTS RELATED ACTIVITIES	
	631	Sports related activities	831 Participating in sports
			832 Exercising
7		HOBBIES AND COMPUTING	
	71	ARTS AND HOBBIES	
	711	Arts (visual, performing, literary)	821 Visual, literary and performing arts (as hobby)
	712	Collecting	822 Hobbies
	713	Correspondence	713 Reading and writing mail (including email)
	719	Other or unspecified hobbies	829 Other activities related to cultural participation, hobbies, games
	72	COMPUTING	
			ICATUS is proposing a contextual variable to capture information on the use of an ICT device for relevant activities

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
	721 Computing — programming		ICATUS is proposing a contextual variable to capture information on the use of an ICT device for relevant activities ICATUS is proposing a contextual variable to capture information on the use of an ICT device for relevant activities
	722 Information by computing	849 Other activities related to mass media use	
	723 Communication by computing	711 Talking, conversing, chatting	
	729 Other or unspecified computing	713 Reading and writing mail (including email)	
73	GAMES	849 Other activities related to mass media use	
	731 Solo games and play, gambling	823 Playing games and other pastime activities	
	732 Parlour games and play	823 Playing games and other pastime activities	
	733 Computer games	823 Playing games and other pastime activities	
	739 Other or unspecified games	823 Playing games and other pastime activities	
8	MASS MEDIA		
81	READING		
	811 Reading periodicals	841 Reading for leisure	
	812 Reading books	841 Reading for leisure	
	819 Other or unspecified reading	841 Reading for leisure	
82	TV, VIDEO AND DVD		
	821 Watching TV, video or DVD	842 Watching/listening to television and video	
83	RADIO AND RECORDINGS		
	831 Listening to radio or recordings	843 Listening to radio and audio devices	

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016		Notes
9	TRAVEL AND UNSPECIFIED TIME USE TRAVEL BY PURPOSE			
910	Travel to/from work	182	Commuting	
920	Travel related to study	640	Travelling time related to learning	
936	Travel related to shopping and services	380	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to unpaid domestic services for household and family members	
		950	Travelling time related to self-care and maintenance activities	
		250	Travelling, moving, transporting or accompanying goods or persons related to own-use production of goods	
938	Travel related to childcare	441	Travelling related to care-giving services for household and family members	In ICATUS it is not only childcare
939	Travel related to other household care	540	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work	In ICATUS it is not only other household care
940	Travel related to voluntary work and meetings	540	Travelling time related to unpaid volunteer, trainee and other unpaid work	In ICATUS it is not only voluntary work and meetings
950	Travel related to social life	750	Travelling time related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice	
960	Travel related to other leisure	860	Travelling time related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices	
980	Travel related to changing locality			In ICATUS 2016 to be classified according to the purpose of the activity
900	Other or unspecified travel purpose			In ICATUS 2016 to be classified according to the purpose of the activity

Activity coding list HETUS 2008		ICATUS 2016	Notes
995	Filling in the time use diary		Not in ICATUS 2016
998	Unspecified leisure time	890	Other activities related to culture, leisure, mass-media and sports practices
999	Other unspecified time use		Not in ICATUS 2016
	Not in HETUS 2008	390	Other unpaid domestic services for household and family members
	Not in HETUS 2008	490	Other activities related to unpaid caregiving services for household and family members
	Not in HETUS 2008	530	Unpaid trainee work and related activities
	Not in HETUS 2008	590	Other unpaid work activities
	Not in HETUS 2008	690	Other activities related to learning
	Not in HETUS 2008	790	Other activities related to socializing and communication, community participation and religious practice

Annex 2**Criteria to become a member of the International Family of Statistical Classifications Checklist⁴⁰**

Criteria	Y/N	Comments
Custodian of the classification	Y	United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD)
Primary use of the classification	Y	The use of the classification is well documented
Conceptual basis	Y	All activities undertaken by the population in a 24 hour period
Statistical Unit	Y	Individual
Scope of the classification	Y	The scope of the classifications is well defined
Structure of the classification	Y	The classification is a three level, hierarchically sequential classification
Classification levels	Y	The classification has sufficient levels
Classification categories	Y	These are generally intuitive and meaningful
Format of classification codes	Y	The code pattern is sequential
Statistical Balance	Y	Sufficiently balanced
Consultation process	Y	There has been sufficient consultations with users and national statistical offices through several ICATUS Expert Group Meetings and the 2016 Global Consultation
Testing of the classification	Y	Previous versions of the classification have been tested by several countries. Additionally, ICATUS 2016 was piloted with existing time-use data by selected countries.
Concordances	Y	Concordances with HETUS have been developed
Implementation Plan	Y	UNSD has plans as presented to the UN Statistical Commission
Maintenance Schedule	Y	UNSD has plans as presented to the UN Statistical Commission
Dissemination	Y	UNSD has plans as presented to the UN Statistical Commission

⁴⁰ Checklist provided by the UN Expert Group on International Statistical Classifications.