

CARD A

Type of Place

**Not on
a
farm...**

Individual(s) or family

- House
- Townhouse
- Condo
- Apartment
- Flat
- Mobile home

Group Living

- Dormitory
- Residence hall
- Fraternity apartment
- Sorority apartment
- Fraternity house
- Sorority house
- Military barracks
- Boarding house
- Rooming house
- Group home

Other Place

- Hotel
- Motel
- Shelter

Institution

- Jail
- Prison
- Detention center
- Work release center
- Hospital
- Treatment center

**On a
farm
or
ranch...**

- House
- Apartment
- Mobile home
- Townhouse

- Group home

Homeless

Other Type of Housing

Average Grades in High School

- **Mostly below Ds**
 - **Mostly Ds**
 - **About half Cs and half Ds**
 - **Mostly Cs**
 - **About half Bs and half Cs**
 - **Mostly Bs**
 - **About half As and half Bs**
 - **Mostly As**
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- **As to Cs**
 - **Ungraded**
 - **Other (please describe)**

Individual Math Courses

General

- **General math**
- **Basic math**
- **Vocational math**

Algebra

- **Elementary algebra**
- **Algebra I**
- **Intermediate algebra**
- **Algebra II**
- **Advanced algebra**

**Geometry &
Trigonometry**

- **Geometry**
- **Trigonometry**

Calculus

- **Pre-calculus**
- **Calculus**

Other

- **Other advanced math**
- **Other math**

None

Science Courses

Biology

**Chemistr
y**

Physics

Other

None

Who Provided You with Financial Assistance

Your Parents

• **Your Grandparents**

• **Other Relatives, Friends, or Other Non-Relatives**

• **None**

- **Your biological parents together**
- **Your mother (and step-father)**
- **Your father (and step-mother)**

Amount Still Owed on Loans

(A) \$1 - 1,000

(B) 1,001 - 2,500

(C) 2,501 - 5,000

(D) 5,001 - 10,000

(E) 10,001 - 25,000

(F) 25,001 - 50,000

(G) More than \$50,000

Types of Financial Assistance

- **Fellowships**
- **Scholarships**
- **Grants**
- **Fee waivers or reductions**
- **Tuition waivers or reductions**
- **College work-study**
- **Employer assistance**
- **A government subsidized or private loan**
- **Other types of assistance including JTPA, Jobs or other government provided assistance**
- **None**

Various Courses



Computer Courses

- **General introductory course in computer literacy**
- **Word processing course**
- **Computer programming course**
- **Other computer courses**



Other Courses

- **Shop or industrial arts**
- **Home economics**



None

School-to-Work Programs

Activity	Description
• Cooperative education	- combining academic and vocational studies with a job in a related field
• Internship or apprenticeship	- working for an employer to learn about a particular occupation or industry
• Job shadowing	- spending time following workers at a work site
• Mentoring	- being matched with an individual in an occupation
• School-sponsored enterprise	- the production of goods or services by students for sale to or use by others
• Tech prep	- a planned program of study with a defined career focus that links secondary and post-secondary education
• None	

Reason for Not Working

- No clients/customers
- Didn't have materials/equipment needed
- Financial problems
- Temporary/seasonal job ended for period, but later resumed
- Unpaid vacation
- Going to school
- In the Armed Forces
- Pregnancy
- Had health problems
- Had problems with child care
- Had other personal or family reason
- Did not want to work
- Some other reason

Why You Stopped Working

- Sold the business
- Not enough business
- End of temporary or seasonal business
- Need new capital equipment
- Started a different business
- Stopped for a pregnancy or family reasons
- Stopped to look for another job
- Stopped to take another job
- Stopped to devote more time to school work
- Stopped to return to school
- Stopped for other (please describe) reasons
- Business failed or bankruptcy
- Closed business down or dissolved partnership

Why You Left This Job

- Layoff
- Company, office, workplace, or plant closed
- End of temporary or seasonal job
- Discharged or fired
- Program/project/job ended
- Quit for pregnancy or family reasons
- Quit to look for another job
- Quit to take another job
- Quit to start a business
- Quit to devote more time to school work
- Quit to return to school
- Quit for other reasons (please describe)
- Moved away from job
- No transportation/Transportation problems
- Incarcerated/Jailed/Legal problems
- Quit because of respondent's ill health, disability, or medical problems
- Quit because didn't like job/assignment, boss, coworkers, pay, or benefits
- Retired
- Job assigned through a temporary help agency/contract firm became permanent

Type of Schedule

Regular Shift

- Day shift
- Evening shift
- Night shift

Rotating Shift

i.e. changes periodically from days to evenings or nights

Split Shift

i.e. consists of two distinct periods each day

**Irregular Schedule or
Hours**

**Other (please
describe)**

Benefits Some Employers Make Available

Type of Benefit	Description
• Medical, Surgical or Hospitalization Insurance	- Insurance that pays some or all of your medical expenses.
• Life Insurance	- Insurance that pays your survivors in the event of your death.
• Dental Insurance or Other Dental Coverage	- Insurance that helps pay for the care of your teeth.
• Paid Parental (Maternity or Paternity) Leave	- Leave during the period before and after the birth or adoption of a child for which you ARE paid.
• Unpaid Parent (Maternity or Paternity) Leave	- Leave during the period before and after the birth or adoption of a child for which you ARE <u>NOT</u> paid.
• Retirement Plan or Pension Other than Social Security	- A plan that helps you save for or puts money away for your retirement.
• Flexible Work Schedule	- Allows for scheduling options on your job.
• Tuition Reimbursement	- Pays for schooling.
• Child Care	- Company provided or subsidized.
• Stock Ownership	- Allows employees to purchase company stock at reduced rates.
• None	

How You Looked for Work

- Contacted employer directly
- Contacted employment agency
- Through friends or relatives
- Contacted a school placement center
- Sent out resumes or filled out applications
- Placed an ad
- Checked union or professional registers
- Looked at ads
- Employer contacted you directly
- Attended Job Fair
- Searched on the Internet/On-line
- Other (please describe)

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Main Reason for Not Working

- On strike
- On layoff
- Quit job but returned to same employer
- Job ended for a period of time but began again
- Some other reason you went on unpaid vacation/leave

Reason for Unpaid Vacation/Leave

- Going to school
- In the Armed Forces
- Pregnancy
- Had health problems
- Had problems with child care
- Had other personal or family reason
- School/Plant/Firm temporarily closed
- Did not want to work
- Some other reason

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 1,000

(B) 1,001 - 2,500

(C) 2,501 - 5,000

(D) 5,001 - 10,000

(E) 10,001 - 25,000

(F) 25,001 - 50,000

(G) 50,001 - 100,000

(H) 100,001 – 250,000

(I) More than \$250,000

How You Looked for a Job

- Contacted employer directly or interviewed
- Contacted public employment agency
- Contacted private employment agency
- Contacted friends or relatives
- Contacted a school or university employment center
- Sent out resumes or filled out application
- Checked union or professional registers
- Placed or answered ads
- Other active methods (such as bidding on a contract or auditioning for a part in a play)
- Looked at ads
- Attended job training programs or courses
- Nothing
- Other Passive Methods (such as studying for a real estate license or picking up a job application)

Some Sources of Occupational Training Programs Include

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- apprenticeship programs
 - business schools
 - company or military training
 - correspondence courses
 - cosmetology schools
 - employer training programs
 - night schools
 - nursing courses
 - vocational or technical institutes or schools
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Reason You Enrolled in Training

- The training was associated with a promotion or job advancement
- The training was associated with looking for a new job
- The training was necessary to obtain a license or certificate
- The training was necessary when job began

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- The training was part of a regular program to maintain and upgrade employee skills
- The training was associated with the introduction of new methods or processes on the job
- Other (please describe)

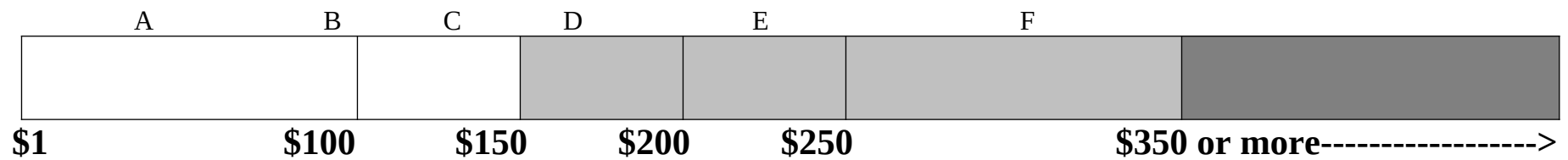
Skills Learned From This Training

- Upgrade your computer skills
- Upgrade your reading and/or writing skills
- Upgrade your mathematics skills
- Upgrade your skills in working as a team or problem solving
- About health or safety procedures
- How to operate or repair equipment
- How to be a more effective sales person
- How to be a better supervisor/manager
- Statistical process control or total quality management
- Equal opportunity or diversity sensitivity training
- Other skill
- No skills learned

Religions

CATHOLIC	PROTESTANT	JEWISH	OTHERS	NONE/NO RELIGION
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Roman Catholic	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Baptist• Disciples of Christ (or the Christian Church)• Episcopal/Anglican• Holiness (Nazarene, Wesleyan, Free Methodist)• Lutheran• Methodist• Nondenominational Christian (also includes Bible Church)• Pentecostal (Assembly of God, Pentecostal Holiness)• Presbyterian• Reform (or Reformed Church in America or Christian Reformed Church)• United Church of Christ (or Congregationalist or Evangelical Reformed Church)• Jehovah's Witness• Seventh Day Adventist• Other Protestant	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jewish – Conservative• Jewish – Orthodox• Jewish – Reform• Other Jewish	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Eastern Orthodox• Hindu or Buddhist• Mormon (all types of Latter Day Saints)• Muslim (or Moslem or Islam)• Native American Tribal Religion• Unitarian• Other Organized Religion (please describe)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agnostic (don't know if there is a God)• Atheist (confident there is no God)• Personal Philosophy

Amount Received for Unemployment



- A. \$1 - \$100
- B. \$101 - \$150
- C. \$151 - \$200
- D. \$201 - \$250
- E. \$251 - \$350
- F. More than \$350

Amount Received

(A) \$1 – 100

(B) 101 – 200

(C) 201 – 300

(D) 301 – 400

(E) 401 – 500

(F) 501 – 600

(G) 601 – 700

(H) 701 – 800

(I) 801 – 900

(J) 901 - 1,000

(K) 1,001 - 1,250

(L) More than \$1,250

Cost to Purchase Food Items

(A) \$1 – 20

(B) 21-40

(C) 41-60

(D) 61-80

(E) 81-100

(F) More than \$100

Income after Expenses

(B) \$1 - 5,000

(C) \$5,001 - 10,000

(D) \$10,001 - 25,000

(E) \$25,001 - 50,000

(F) \$50,001 - 100,000

(G) \$100,001 - 250,000

(H) More than \$250,000

- **(A) Lost or Would Lose Money**

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 5,000

(B) 5,001 - 10,000

(C) 10,001 - 25,000

(D) 25,001 - 50,000

(E) 50,001 - 100,000

(F) 100,001 - 250,000

(G) More than \$250,000

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 1,000

(B) 1,001 - 2,500

(C) 2,501 - 5,000

(D) 5,001 - 10,000

(E) 10,001 - 25,000

(F) 25,001 - 50,000

(G) More than \$50,000

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 – 500

(B) 501 - 1,000

(C) 1,001 - 2,500

(D) 2,501 - 5,000

(E) 5,001 - 7,500

(F) 7,501 - 10,000

(G) More than \$10,000

CARD II

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 1,000

(B) 1,001 - 2,500

(C) 2,501 - 5,000

(D) 5,001 - 10,000

(E) 10,001 - 25,000

(F) 25,001 - 50,000

(G) 50,001 - 100,000

(H) More than 100,000

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 5,000

(B) 5,001 - 10,000

(C) 10,001 - 25,000

(D) 25,001 - 50,000

(E) 50,001 - 100,000

(F) 100,001 - 250,000

(G) 250,001 - 500,000

(H) More than \$500,000

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 - 25,000

(B) 25,001 - 50,000

(C) 50,001 - 100,000

(D) 100,001 - 250,000

(E) 250,001 - 500,000

(F) 500,001 - 1,000,000

(G) More than \$1,000,000

Who Loaned You Money?

Your family

- Mother
- Father
- Sisters
- Brothers
- Step-mother
- Step-father
- Step-sisters
- Step-brothers
- Grandparents
- Other relatives

Your spouse's or partner's family

- Mother
- Father
- Sisters
- Brothers
- Step-mother
- Step-father
- Step-sisters
- Step-brothers
- Grandparents
- Other relatives

- Friends or other non-relatives

Types of Child Care Arrangements

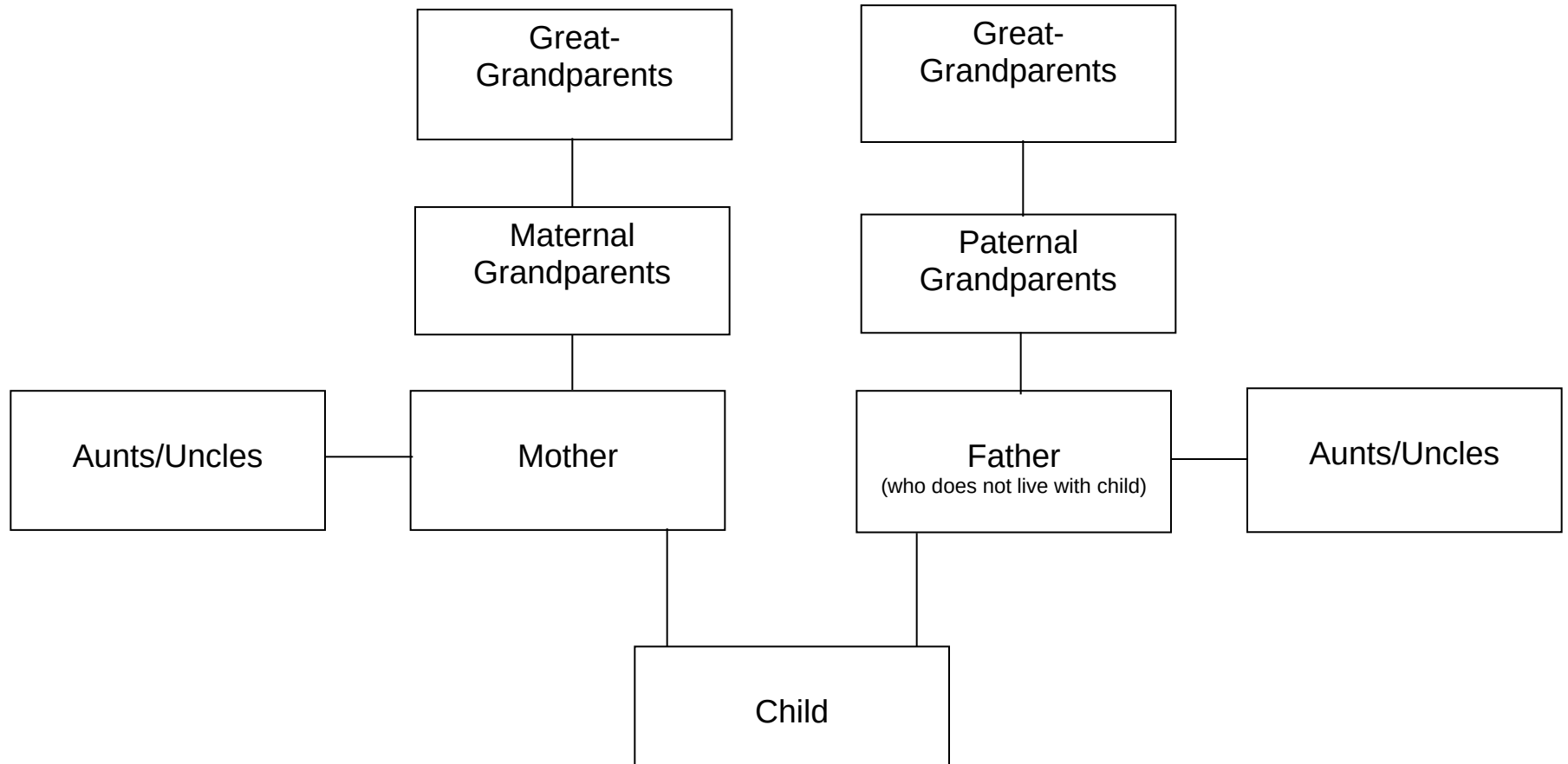
Informal Care

- **Spousal or Partner Care** - child is cared for by your live-in spouse or partner who may or may not be the child's father
- **Relative Care** - child is cared for by your relative or in-law, including the child's father if the father does not live with the child; this type of care does not include care given by any of your other children
- **Sibling Care** - child is cared for by one of your other children
- **Self Care** - child cares for herself or himself
- **Non-Relative Care** - child is cared for by a baby-sitter, nanny, boyfriend, or friend in the child's home

Formal Care

- **Family Day-Care** - child is cared for by a non-relative in the non-relative's home - even if your child is the only one for whom the provider cares
- **Child Care Center** - child is cared for in a preschool, Head Start, Montessori, day-care center, nursery school, or other pre-kindergarten program
- **Formal Schooling** - child attends a kindergarten, elementary, middle, or junior high school
- **After-School Care** - child receives formal care after school

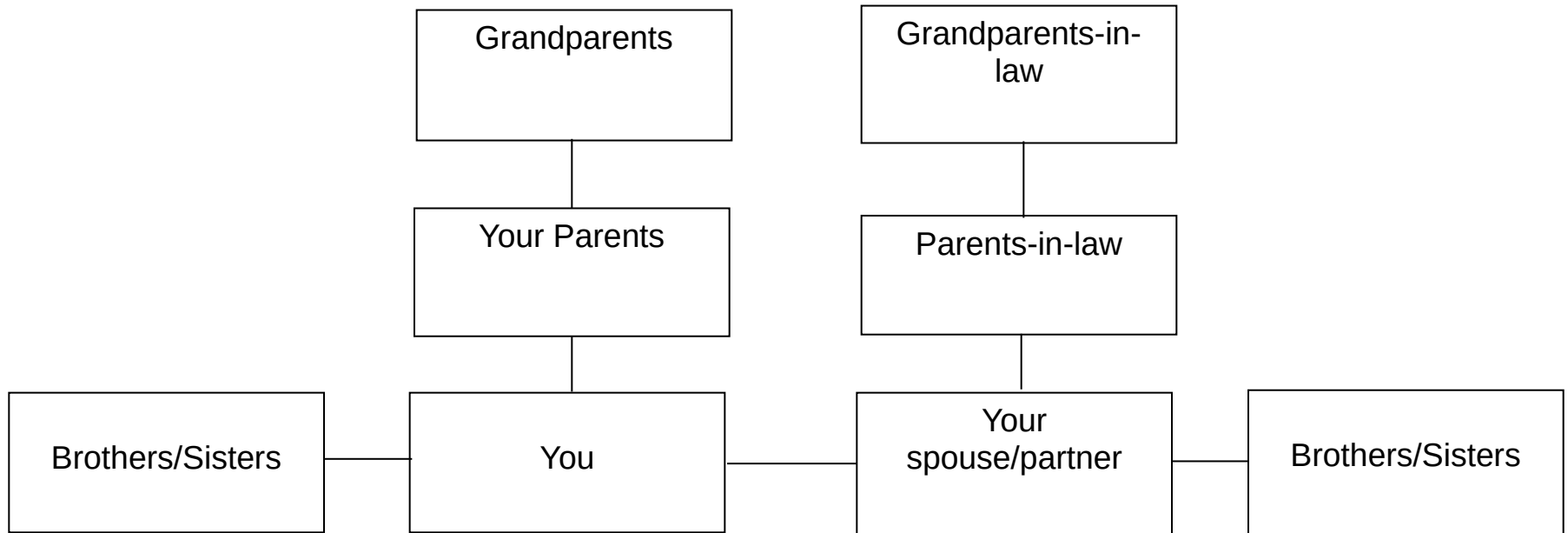
Relatives who Provide Child Care



Cause of Death

- **Heart Attack/Stroke**
- **Accident**
- **Cancer**
- **Old Age**
- **Emphysema**
- **Other (specify)**

Relatives (including in-laws)



Type of Relationship

<p>SPOUSE Wife Husband</p>	<p>PARENTS Mother Father Adoptive Mother Adoptive Father Step-mother Step-father Foster Mother Foster Father</p>	<p>IN-LAWS Mother-in-law Father-in-law Sister-in-law Brother-in-law Daughter-in-law Son-in-law Grandmother-in-law Grandfather-in-law Great-grandmother-in-law Great-grandfather-in-law Aunt-in-law Uncle-in-law Cousin-in-law</p>
<p>CHILDREN Daughter (Biological) Son (Biological) Step-daughter Step-son Adoptive Daughter Adoptive Son Foster Daughter Foster Son</p>	<p>(GREAT) GRANDPARENTS Grandmother (Biological or Social) Grandfather (Biological or Social) Great-grandmother (Biological or Social) Great-grandfather (Biological or Social) Great-great-grandmother Great-great-grandfather</p>	<p>OTHER RELATIVES Aunt (Biological or Social) Uncle (Biological or Social) Great Aunt Great Uncle Niece (Biological or Social) Step-niece (Biological or Social) Foster-niece (Biological or Social) Adoptive Niece (Biological or Social) Nephew (Biological or Social) Step-nephew (Biological or Social) Foster Nephew (Biological or Social) Adoptive Nephew (Biological or Social) Female Cousin (Biological or Social) Male Cousin (Biological or Social) Other Relative</p>
<p>(GREAT) GRANDCHILDREN Granddaughter (Biological or Social) Grandson (Biological or Social) Great-granddaughter Great-grandson</p>	<p>NON-RELATIVES Daughter of Lover/Partner Son of Lover/Partner Roommate Lover/Partner Other Non-relative Mother's Boyfriend/Partner Father's Girlfriend/Partner</p>	
<p>SIBLINGS Sister (Full) Brother (Full) Sister (Half) Brother (Half) Sister (Step) Brother (Step) Sister (Adoptive) Brother (Adoptive) Sister (Foster) Brother (Foster)</p>		

Current Immigration Status

- **Applicant for naturalization to become U.S. citizen**
- **Have a “Green Card”—Lawful permanent resident of the U.S. (LPR)**
- **Applicant for Lawful permanent residence (LPR)**
- **Refugee/Asylee/Entrant**
- **On temporary visa**
- **Living outside of the U.S. at this time**
- **Other**

How Often I Eat Fruit

- **I do not typically eat fruit**
- **1 to 3 times**
- **4 to 6 times**
- **1 time per day**
- **2 times per day**
- **3 times per day**
- **4 or more times per day**

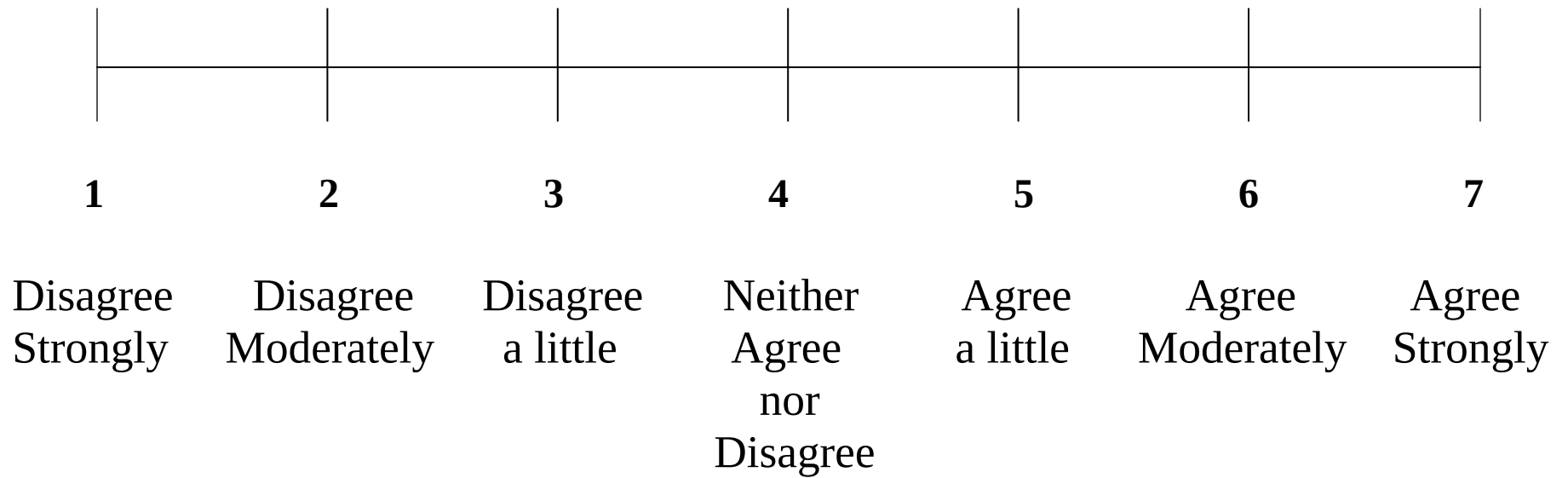
How Often I Eat Vegetables

- I do not typically eat vegetables
- 1 to 3 times
- 4 to 6 times
- 1 time per day
- 2 times per day
- 3 times per day
- 4 or more times per day

Health Conditions

- **Asthma**
- **Cardiovascular or heart condition**
- **Anemia**
- **Diabetes**
- **Cancer**
- **Epilepsy**
- **HIV/AIDS**
- **Sexually transmitted disease other than HIV/AIDS**
- **Other**

Disagreement/Agreement Scale



Activities You Engaged In

- **Employer-directed travel**
- **Employer-directed training**
- **Meal break**
- **Rest break**
- **Personal business**
- **Normal work activity**
- **Other activity (SPECIFY)**

Frequencies

- **All of the Time**
- **Most of the Time**
- **A Good Bit of the Time**
- **Some of the Time**
- **A Little of the Time**
- **None of the Time**

Ladder of Life

10 Best Possible Life

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0 Worst Possible Life

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$1 – 10

(B) 11 – 25

(C) 26 – 50

(D) 51 – 100

(E) 101 – 150

(F) 151 – 250

(G) More than \$250

Dollar Ranges

(A) \$0

(B) 1 – 5,000

(C) 5,001 - 10,000

(D) 10,001 - 25,000

(E) 25,001 - 50,000

(F) 50,001 - 100,000

(G) 100,001 - 250,000

(H) More than \$250,000