

2012 National Census Test (NCT) Internet Instrument Screen Shots DRAFT

Screen 1. Welcome

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Welcome to the 2012 National Census Test.

You will need the invitation we mailed to you in order to start. All the information that you provide will remain confidential.

[Begin the 2012 National Census Test](#)

** WARNING **

You have accessed a UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT computer. Use of this computer without authorization or for purposes for which authorization has not been extended is a violation of Federal law and can be punished with fines or imprisonment (PUBLIC LAW 99-474). System usage may be monitored, recorded, and subject to audit. Use of this system indicates consent to monitoring and recording.

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Respondents are first shown a *welcome* screen that introduces them to the survey and provides the mandatory “Warning” message, which tells respondents that their usage will be monitored and recorded.

Screen 2. Login1


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Please Log In

Example Access Code



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*****AUTO*5-DIGIT 64011
TO RESIDENT AT
123 ANY STREET
ANY TOWN US 00123-9999

Please enter the 10-digit access code from your address label in order to begin.

Access Code: -

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that, for the average household, this survey will take about 10 minutes to complete, including the time for reviewing the instructions and answers. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this burden to: Paperwork Reduction Project 0607-0960-C, U.S. Census Bureau, AMSD-3K138, 4600 Silver Hill Road, Washington, DC 20233. You may e-mail comments to Paperwork@census.gov, use "Paperwork Project 0607-0960-C" as the subject. Respondents are not required to respond to any information collection unless it displays a valid approval number from the Office of Management and Budget.

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Next, respondents are asked to log in using the access code found in the mailing materials. This screen also provides the burden statement, as mandated by OMB.

Screen 3. Login2

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Please Log In

Please enter the 10-digit access code from your address label in order to begin.

Access Code: -

Enter the 4-digit PIN we gave you the first time you entered the survey.

PIN:

Example Access Code

- #####
*****AUTO*5-DIGIT 64011
TO RESIDENT AT
123 ANY STREET
ANY TOWN US 00123-9999

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If respondents log into the instrument and their access code is flagged as being used before, they will be asked to provide their PIN. If they successfully enter their PIN, they are taken to the screen where they left off during their last login. Respondents who enter the wrong access code and PIN combination three times in a row are given the opportunity to provide the answer to a security question they selected during an earlier visit to the survey (*security* on Screen 4).

Screen 4. Security

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Please provide the answer to the following verification question to begin your survey.

Response:

[Click here if you do not know your verification question response.](#)

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If respondents are able to enter the correct response, they are taken to the screen where they left off during their last login. If a respondent is unable to provide this response, and therefore cannot log in, they are given a Telephone Questionnaire Assistance number and asked to call that number for help.

Screen 5. Confirm

This screen is used to make sure that the respondent entered the correct access code, by confirming the address. In the actual survey, the sample address would be displayed between the question stem and response options. A “Yes” or blank response goes to *PIN* (Screen 7) and lets them continue the survey. A “No” response goes to *verify* (Screen 6).

Screen 6. Verify

If the access code entered on this screen is the same as the *login* screen access code, we display a message that asks the respondent to call a Telephone Questionnaire Assistance number because it appears that the access code does not match the sample address it was assigned to. If the access code entered on this screen is different from the login access code, we display *confirm* (Screen 5) for the new access code, and have them confirm that address. If the access code is blank or invalid, the respondent is returned to the *login1* screen with the “Invalid access code” error message.

Screen 7. PIN

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To maintain the confidentiality of your data, you will need this PIN to return to the survey in case you leave the survey before submitting your data.

This survey will take approximately 10 minutes. You will be automatically logged off if your computer is idle for 15 minutes.

Please make note of the 4-digit PIN below.

PIN:

Please select a verification question for your PIN. If you forget your PIN, you will be asked to provide this response to enter the survey.

Verification Question:

Response:

Next

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This screen gives the respondent the PIN they will use to access the survey on subsequent logins. The Next button takes the respondent to *address* (Screen 8).

Screen 8. Address

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Were you living or staying at on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes

No

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This screen determines if the respondent lived at the sample address. In the actual survey, the sample address would be filled into this question stem. The question would be: “Were you living or staying at <address> on September 5, 2012?” A “Yes” response goes to *respondent* (Screen 9), where we collect the respondent’s name. A “No” or blank response goes to *anyone* (Screen 10), where we determine if anybody else lived at the sample address.

Screen 9. Respondent

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➔ What is your name and your telephone number? We may contact you if there is a question.

First Name MI Last Name

Area
Code Number

Next

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This screen collects the name and phone number of the respondent who, on *address* (Screen 8), identified themselves as being part of the sampled household. From here, half the respondents go to *popcount* (Screen 14). The other half go to *others* (Screen 13).

Screen 10. Anyone

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Did anyone live at on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes

No

Don't Know

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If the respondent does not live at the sample address (a “No” response to *address*), this screen asks if anyone lived at the sample address. In the actual survey, the address would be filled into the question stem. A “Yes” response goes to *who* (Screen 11), where we ask if the respondent knows who the household members are. A “No” response, a “Don’t Know” response, or a blank response goes to *new* (Screen 12) where we collect the respondent’s address and continue the survey with their household.

Screen 11. Who

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Do you know who lived at on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes

No

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If the respondent does not live at the sample address but knows that somebody did live there, this screen asks if the respondent knows who those people were. In the actual survey, the address would be filled into the question stem. A “Yes” response takes half of the respondents to popcount (Screen 14) and the other half to *people* (Screen 15). A “No” or blank response takes respondents to *new* (Screen 12).

Screen 12. New

Screen shot not available.

Respondents arriving at this screen have indicated that they do not know who lived at the sample address. In this situation, we ask the respondent for their own address and continue the survey for their household. A “valid” address must include either (1) a street address; OR (2) a city and state. A “valid” response goes to *respondent* (Screen 9), where they provide their name and continue the survey. If a “valid” address is not provided, the respondent is shown *nocomplete* (Screen 45) and their session ends.

Screen 13. Others

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Was there anyone else living or staying at on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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In the actual survey, the address would be filled into the question stem. A “Yes” response goes to *people* (Screen 15), where the respondent provides a roster. A “No” response takes half the respondents to *miss* (Screen 16) and the other half to *add1* (Screen 18).

Screen 14. Popcount

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Count the people who live at using our guidelines.

- We need to count people where they usually live and sleep
- For people with more than one place to live, we need to count them at the place where they sleep most of the time

Do NOT INCLUDE these people (they will be counted at the other place):

- College students who live away from this address most of the year
- Armed forces personnel who live away
- People who, on September 5, 2012, were in a nursing home, mental hospital, jail, prison, detention center, etc.

Also, do INCLUDE these people:

- Babies and children living here, including foster children
- Roommates
- Boarders
- People staying here on September 5, 2012 who have no permanent place to live

How many people were living or staying at on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

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This screen asks for a household count using the standard residence rules. In the actual survey, the address would be filled into the question stem. If the household contains one person, and that person is the respondent, the next screen is either *miss* (Screen 16) or *add1* (Screen 18). Half of the respondents go to *miss* and half go to *add1* to determine if anybody was left off the roster. If there is more than one person in the household, respondents go to *people* (Screen 15) to build the roster.

Screen 15. People

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Please list the name of each person who was living and sleeping at on September 5, 2012. [\(Help\)](#)

Enter names until you have listed everybody who was living or staying there, then click Next.

First Name	MI	Last Name

[Click here to add more people](#)

Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

This is where respondents build a roster. In the actual survey, the address would be filled into the question stem. A response is valid if at least one character is entered into any of the name fields. If a valid response is provided, half the respondents go to *miss* (Screen 16) and the other half go to *add1* (Screen 18) to determine if anybody was left off the roster. If the response is blank, the respondents are taken to *nocomplete* (Screen 45) because they cannot continue the survey with a blank roster. Respondents are given two warning messages stating that names or nicknames are required.

Screen 16. Miss

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The names listed so far are:

We do not want to miss any people who might have stayed at on September 5, 2012. Were there any additional people that you did not already list? [\(Help\)](#)

For Example:

- Babies?
- Foster children?
- Any other relatives?
- Roommates or people not related to you?
- Anyone else staying at who had no permanent place to live on September 5, 2012?
- Anyone else who usually lives or stays at but was away on September 5, 2012?
- Anyone else living or staying at on September 5, 2012 who is no longer there?

Yes

No

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Accessibility Privacy Security

Half of the respondents receive this version of the undercount question, which is a single item asking if anybody was left off the roster. In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. A “Yes” response goes to *stay* (Screen 17), where the names of those missing people are provided. A “No” response goes to *home* (Screen 22).

Screen 17. Stay

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The names listed so far are:

List those additional people below. Enter names until you have listed all the additional people who were living or staying there, then click Next. [\(Help\)](#)

First Name	MI	Last Name

[Click here to add more people](#)

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

If respondents indicate that they did leave somebody off the roster (“Yes” to *miss* on Screen 16), this is the screen where they would provide the name(s). In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. The Next button takes respondents to *home* (Screen 22).

Screen 18. Add1

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The names listed so far are:

We do not want to miss any people who might have stayed at around September 5, 2012. Were there any additional people that you did not already list? [\(Help\)](#)

For example:

Babies?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No
Foster children?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No
Any other relatives?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No
Roommates or people not related to you?	<input type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

The other half of respondents receive this version of the undercount question, which is a series of probes, one screen at a time, to determine if anybody was left off the roster. In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. These probes (Screen 18-21) ask about specific types of people that are usually left off household roster. Anytime a respondent answers “Yes,” they are immediately asked to provide the name of the person who was left off. This is accomplished by revealing a set of response boxes (similar to *stay* on Screen 17) where names can be entered. The “Next” button takes respondents to *add2* on Screen 19.

Screen 19. Add2

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The names listed so far are:

Was there anyone else staying at who had no permanent place to live on September 5, 2012?

Yes
 No

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

This is the second question in the “*add*” series. In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. A “Yes” response reveals a list of boxes so that the respondent can provide the names of those people they missed. The Next button takes respondents to *add3* on Screen 20).

Screen 20. Add3

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The names listed so far are:

Was there anyone else who usually lives or stays at but was away on September 5, 2012?

Yes
 No

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This is the third question in the “*add*” series. In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. A “Yes” response reveals a list of boxes so that the respondent can provide the names of those people they missed. The Next button takes respondents to *add4* on Screen 21).

Screen 21. Add4

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The names listed so far are:

Was there anyone else who living or staying at on September 5, 2012 who is no longer there?

Yes

No

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

This is the last question in the “*add*” series. In the actual survey, a list of the names already provided would be displayed. A “Yes” response reveals a list of boxes so that the respondent can provide the names of those people they missed. The Next button takes respondents to *home* on Screen 22.

Screen 22. Home

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On September 5, 2012, was this house, apartment, or mobile home —

[\(Help\)](#)

Owned by you or someone in this household with a mortgage or loan? *include home equity loans.*

Owned by you or someone in this household free and clear (without a mortgage or loan)?

Rented?

Occupied without payment of rent?

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

This is the standard tenure question. Option 1 or 2 (either “owned” option), go to *owner* (Screen 23) so that respondents can indicate who owns the property. Option 3 (rented), goes to *renter* (Screen 24) so that respondents can indicate who rents the property. Option 4 (no payment) or blank, goes to the first person-level demographic question (*relation* on Screen 25).

Note: The following screens (*owner* and *renter*) are used to select the reference person. These screens ask the respondent to select the person(s) who own or rent the property from the list of rostered persons. If one person is selected, that person is the reference person. If multiple people are selected, their first person listed – of those selected – becomes the reference person. If “None of the above” is selected or no answer is provided, the reference person is the first person on the list. If a respondent indicated that they occupy the property without payment of rent (option 4 on *home*), they skip both the *owner* and *renter* screens and the reference person is the first person listed on the roster. The next button, from either screen, take the respondent to *relation* (Screen 25).

Screen 23. Owner

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Of the people who lived at , who owned the house, apartment, or mobile home on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

None of the above

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Screen 24. Renter

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Of the people who lived at , who rented this house, apartment, or mobile home on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

None of the above

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Screen 25. Relation

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is's _____.

- Husband or wife
- Biological son or daughter
- Adopted son or daughter
- Stepson or stepdaughter
- Brother or sister
- Father or mother
- Grandchild
- Parent-in-law
- Son-in-law or daughter-in-law
- Other relative
- Roomer or boarder
- Housemate or roommate
- Unmarried partner
- Other nonrelative

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

The relationship question uses a prefill for the reference person's name and for the name of the household member for which the respondent is answering. For example, if John Doe is the reference person, the question for Jane Doe would be: "Jane Doe is John Doe's _____." The relationship question is displayed for each person on the roster, except the reference person. Then, once all persons have been displayed, the respondent is taken to *sex* (Screen 26). One person households are not shown the relationship question and go directly to *sex* (Screen 26)

Screen 26. Sex

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What is John A Doe's sex? [\(Help\)](#)

- Male
- Female

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

You can see in this item that the household member's name (John A. Doe) has been filled into the question stem. The sex question is displayed for each person on the roster. Then, once all persons have been displayed, the respondent is taken to *age* (Screen 27).

Screen 27. Age

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Instructions FAQs Logout

What is 's date of birth? [\(Help\)](#)

Month Day Year

Verify or enter correct age on September 5, 2012. Please report babies as age 0 when the child is less than 1 year old.

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. The age and date of birth item is displayed for each person on the roster. Then, once all persons have been displayed, half the respondent are taken to *race1* (Screen 28) and the other half are taken to *race2* (Screen 29).

Screen 28. Race1

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What is 's race or origin? Select one or more boxes AND enter the specific race(s) or origin(s). [\(Help\)](#)

White — Enter origin(s), for example, German, Irish, Lebanese, Egyptian, and so on.

Black or African Am. — Enter origin(s), for example, African American, Haitian, Nigerian, and so on.

Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin — Enter origin(s), for example Mexican, Mexican Am., Puerto Rican, Cuban, Argentinean, Colombian, Dominican, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran, Spaniard, and so on.

American Indian or Alaska Native — Enter name of enrolled or principal tribe(s), for example, Navajo, Mayan, Tlingit, and so on.

Asian — Enter origin(s), for example, Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Hmong, Laotian, Thai, Pakistani, Cambodian, and so on.

Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander — Enter origin(s), for example, Native Hawaiian, Guamanian or Chamorro, Samoan, Fijian, Tongan, and so on.

Some other race or origin — Enter race(s) or origin(s).

Previous Next

Accessibility Privacy Security

Half of the respondents are given this version of a combined race and Hispanic origin question. In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. This questions is displayed for each person on the roster. Then, once all persons have been displayed, half of the respondents go to *elsewhere* (Screen 30) and the other half go to *delete1* (Screen 31).

Screen 29. Race2

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What is 's race or origin? *Select one or more boxes.*

White
 Black or African Am.
 Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
 American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian
 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
 Some other race or origin

Enter 's specific race, origin, or enrolled or principal tribe - *For example, African Am., Argentinean, Chinese, Egyptian, German, Marshallese, Mexican, Mexican Am., Mongolian, Native Hawaiian, Navajo, Nigerian, Tlingit, and so on.*

Enter the specific race(s), origin(s), or tribe(s).

Accessibility Privacy Security

Half of the respondents are given this version of a combined race and Hispanic origin question. In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. This question is displayed for each person on the roster. Then, once all persons have been displayed, half of the respondents go to *elsewhere* (Screen 30) and the other half go to *delete1* (Screen 31).

Screen 30. Elsewhere

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Did sometimes live or stay at an address other than around September 5, 2012? *Check all that apply.* [\(Help\)](#)

No
 Yes, in college housing
 Yes, in the military
 Yes, at a seasonal or second residence
 Yes, due to a child custody arrangement
 Yes, in a prison or jail
 Yes, in a nursing home
 Yes, for another reason

Accessibility Privacy Security

Half of the respondents receive this version of the overcount question. In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. In *elsewhere*, the overcount options are provided on a single screen, one person at a time. Each time a “Yes” response is provided for a person, the respondent is taken to *fullstay* (Screen 38) to provide the additional address(es) for that person. Once the *elsewhere* screen has been provided for all household members, and the addresses have been provided as necessary, respondents are taken to *most* (Screen 39).

Screen 31. Delete1

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Some people live or stay in more than one place and we would like to make sure everyone is only counted once.

Does anyone sometimes live or stay at another home, like a seasonal or second residence? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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Half of the respondents receive this version of the overcount question, in which the overcount probes are provided, by topic, one screen at a time. If the respondent provides a “Yes” answer, they are shown the roster list and asked to select which person(s) lived at another place for this particular reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete2* on Screen 32).

Screen 32. Delete2

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Does anyone sometimes live or stay somewhere else with a parent, grandparent, or other person? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the second “delete” screen. This probe is only asked if there are household members aged 0-18. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete3* on Screen 33).

Screen 33. Delete3

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Was anyone staying away from while living in college housing - on or off campus - around September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the third “delete” screen. This probe is only asked if there are household members aged 18-25. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete4* on Screen 34).

Screen 34. Delete4

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Was anyone staying away from to be closer to a military assignment, around September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the fourth “delete” screen. This probe is only asked if there are household members aged 18-60. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete5* on Screen 35).

Screen 35. Delete5

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Does anyone sometimes stay in a place like a nursing home or a group home? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the fifth “delete” screen. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete6* on Screen 36).

Screen 36. Delete6

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Was anyone recently in jail or prison? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the sixth “delete” screen. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to the next delete probe (*delete7* on Screen 37).

Screen 37. Delete7

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Does anyone sometimes live away from for any reason other than those just mentioned? [\(Help\)](#)

Yes
 No

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This is the final “delete” screen. A “Yes” response reveals the list of roster names so that the respondent can select who lives at another address for this reason. Once the names are selected or, if nobody in the household lived at another address for this probe, respondents are then taken to *fullstay* (Screen 38) to provide the additional addresses for those household members identified in *delete1* through *delete7*.

Screen 38. Fullstay

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Please provide the full address where sometimes lived or stayed around September 5, 2012. Fill in as much information as you know. [\(Help\)](#)

Address (Number and street name)

City

State
Select state

Zip Code

If there is no street address or if this is a facility, please type a description in the box below.

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In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. This screen collects the additional addresses for any household member that was identified as sometimes living or sleeping at another place. This includes any of the reasons on *elsewhere* (Screen 30) or any of the *delete* questions (Screens 31 to 37). The *elsewhere* and *delete* screens create a flag based on the type of address the person indicated and that information is filled into the question stem on *fullstay*. Once all addresses have been provided, respondents are taken to *most* (Screen 39).

Note: The following screens (*most* and *where*) display all the addresses that were ever provided for a household member. This includes the sample address, the address provided on the *new* screen, and any addresses provided on *fullstay*. To be “valid” an address must contain either (1) a street address; OR (2) a city and state. If a “valid” address was not provided, only the location flag is displayed. For example, the response options could be any of the following: (a) The college housing address at 123 Main Street; (b) The military address at Anytown, US; or (c) The prison or jail.

Screen 39. Most

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Where does/do live and sleep most of the time? [\(Help\)](#)

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In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. This item is asked one person at a time for each person with an additional address provided on *fullstay*. Once this item has been asked for each household member, the respondent is taken to *where*.

Screen 40. Where

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Where was/were staying on September 5, 2012? [\(Help\)](#)

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In the actual survey, the name of the household member would be filled in. This item is asked one person at a time for each person with an additional address provided on *fullstay*. Once this item has been asked for each household member, the respondent is taken to *email*.

Screen 41. Email

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Please provide your email address. [\(Help\)](#)

Enter email address:

Confirm email address:

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This item asks respondents to provide a contact email and is the last content item in the survey. The Next button takes respondents to *review1*.

Screen 42. Review1

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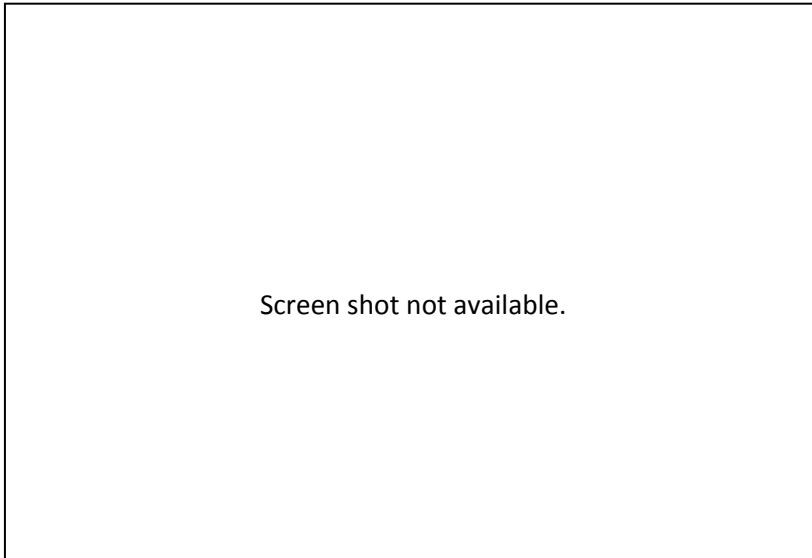
Thank you for completing the 2012 National Census Test.

- To submit your answers, click
- If you would like to review your answers before submitting, click

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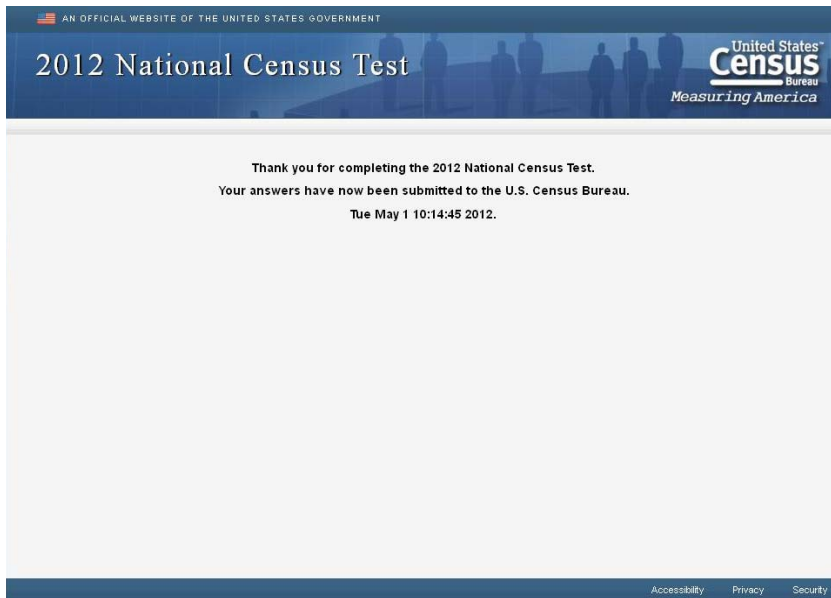
This screen allows the respondent to submit their survey without a review or review their responses before submitting. If respondents choose to review, they are taken to *review2* (Screen 43). If respondents chose to submit from this screen, they are shown a screen confirming the date and time their submission (*submit* on Screen 44).

Screen 43. Review2

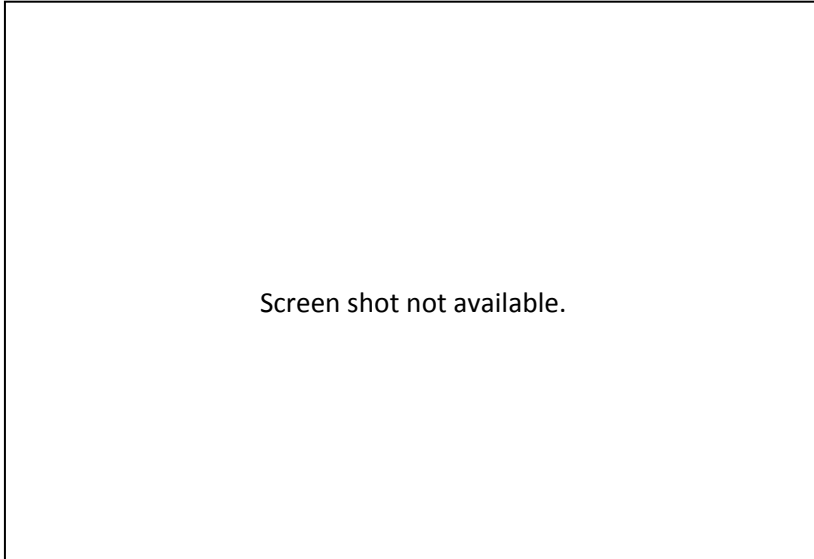


This is the review screen. Respondents are shown each answer they provided, for demographic items only, by person. The responses are hyperlinks which will take respondents back to that item. If a response was not provided, then [NO ANSWER] will be shown instead. When a respondent clicks a response, or the “No Answer” link, they are taken to that screen and can change their answer. From there, the respondent must return to the review screen before changing another response. Once the respondent clicks the “Submit” button, they are taken to *submit* (Screen 44), which confirms the date and time of their submission.

Screen 44. Submit



This screen provides confirmation of the date and time the respondent’s survey was submitted to the Census Bureau. From here, respondents can close their browser window to end the survey session. At this point, a respondent’s access code is “locked” and they cannot enter the survey instrument again. If a respondent attempts to log again with this access code, they will be shown the *nocomplete* screen.

Screen 45. NoComplete

If respondents do not need to complete the survey, they will be shown this screen. The *nocomplete* screen simply says: “You do not need to complete this survey. Thank you.” Respondents can reach this screen in one of three ways: (1) The respondent is trying to log in with an access code for a survey that has already been submitted. (2) The respondent is unable to satisfy the *confirm/verify* checks on Screens 5 and 6. In this case, we must assume that the address for which the respondent is trying to complete the survey is out of sample because it does not match a valid access code. (3) The respondent refused to provide any names or nicknames for the roster (*people* on Screen 15). Respondents are given two different edit messages explaining why names are necessary and warning them that they cannot continue the survey if they do not provide roster names. If the respondent still refuses, they are shown this screen.