

CARD A

Type of Place

**Not on
a
farm...**

Individual(s) or family

- House
- Condo (inc. Townhouse, Co-op)
- 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

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**

• **Chemistry**

• **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 (possibly with your step-father)**
- **Your father (possibly with your 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

- A Mix of Times or Shifts

i.e. consists of two distinct periods each day or split shifts

- Something else

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)

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
- 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 specify)

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

- Roman Catholic

PROTESTANT

- 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

JEWISH

- Jewish – Conservative
- Jewish – Orthodox
- Jewish – Reform
- Other Jewish

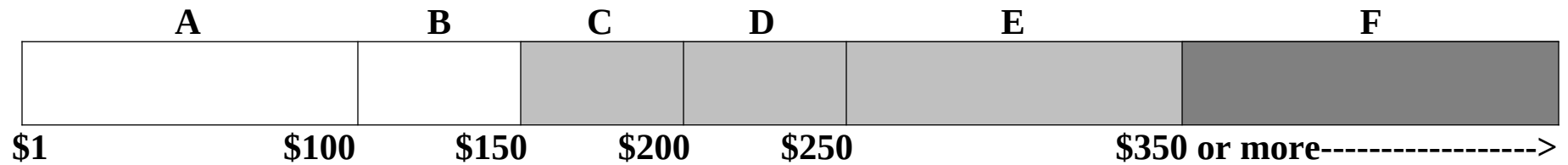
OTHERS

- 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 specify)

NONE/NO RELIGION

- 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

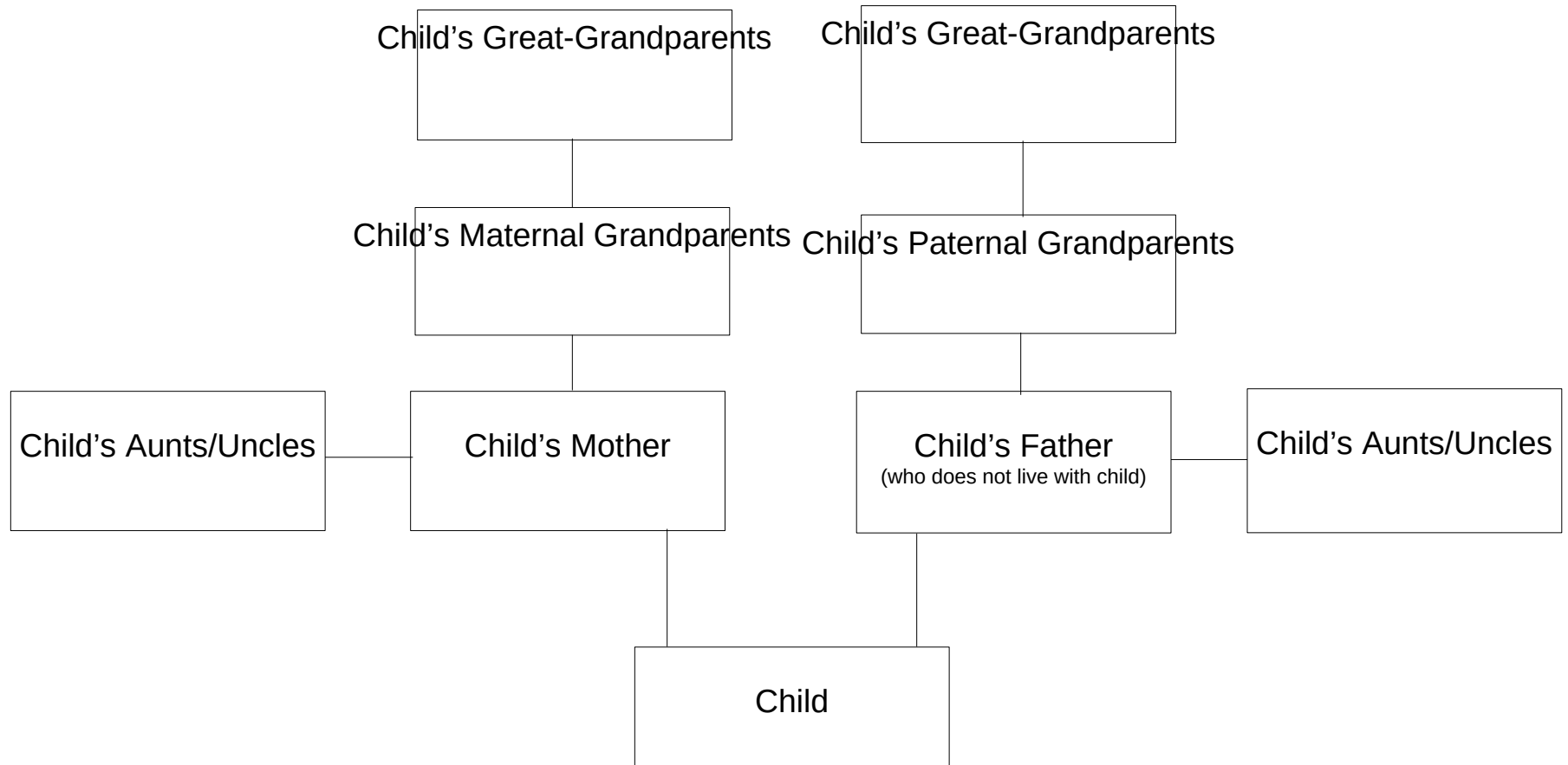
Informal Care

- **Spousal or Partner Care** - your spouse or partner looks after a child
- **Relative Care** - another relative looks after your child/children
- **Sibling Care** - your child's older brother or sister looks after a younger child/children
- **Self Care** - your child takes care of himself or herself
- **Non-Relative Care** - a non-relative looks after your child

Formal Care

- **Child Care Center** - your child attends a regular preschool, Headstart, Montessori, day-care center or other program other than elementary school
- **Formal Schooling** - your child attends an elementary school for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, or another grade
- **After-School Care** - your child attends a formal program for after the school day

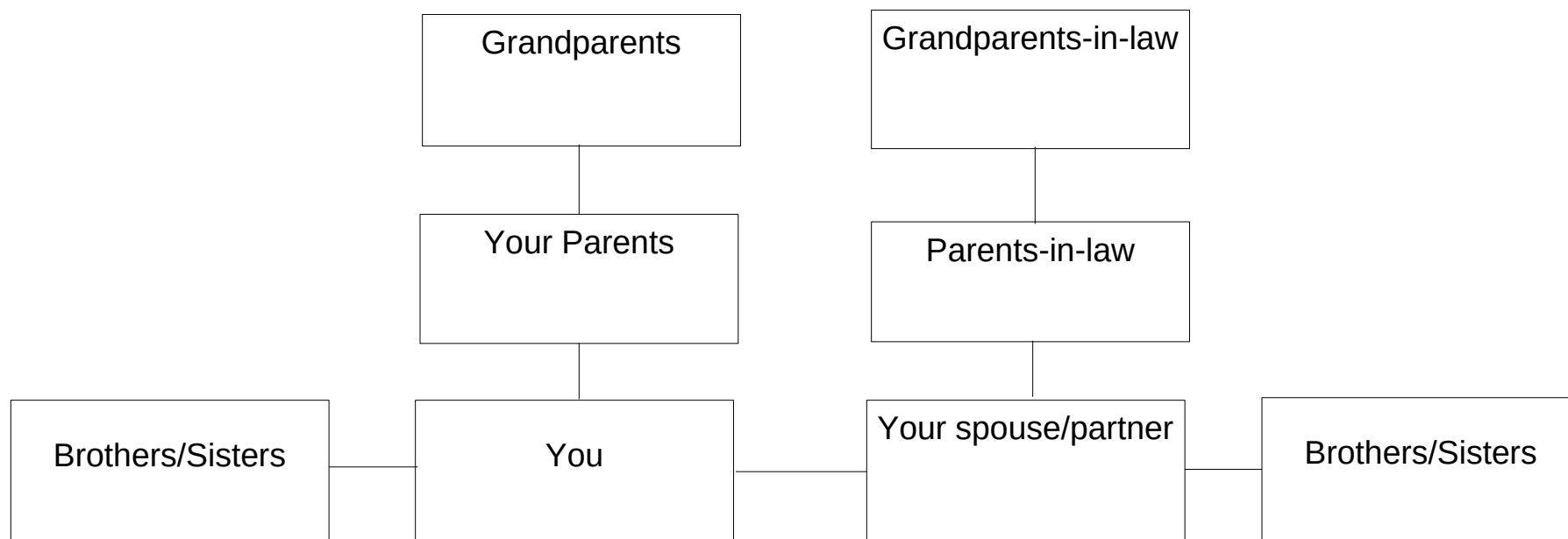
Relatives who Provide Child Care



Cause of Death

- **Accident**
- **Cancer**
- **Old Age**
- **Emphysema**
- **Heart Attack**
- **Stroke**
- **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

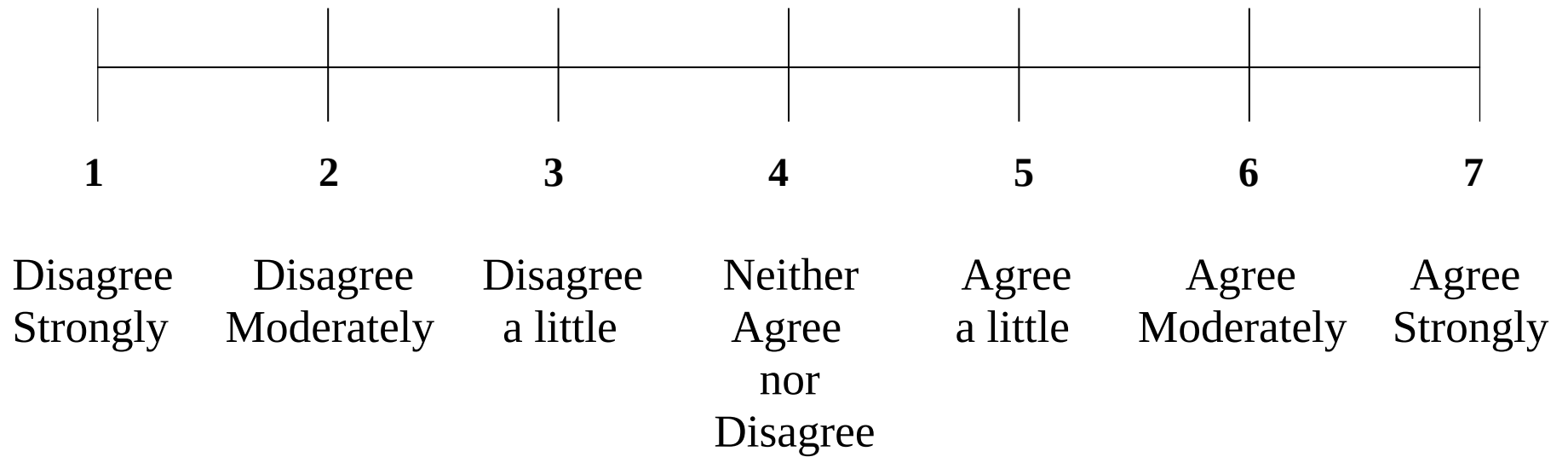
How Often I Eat Vegetables

- **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**

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

Spouse/Partner's Working Hours

- **Starting and finishing times are decided by his/her employer and he/she cannot change them on his/her own.**
- **Starting and finishing times are decided by his/her employer but with his/her input.**
- **He/she can decide the time he/she starts and finishes work, within certain limits.**
- **He/she is entirely free to decide when he/she starts and finishes work.**

Work Schedule

- **Starting and finishing times are decided by my employer and I cannot change them on my own.**
- **Starting and finishing times are decided by my employer but with my input.**
- **I can decide the time I start and finish work, within certain limits.**
- **I am entirely free to decide when I start and finish work.**