

Quality of vital statistics obtained from civil registration

I. Basis of tabulation	Live births	Deaths	Infant deaths	Late foetal deaths	Marriages	Divorces
Present basis of tabulation:						
- date of occurrence	x	x	x	x	x	x
- date of registration						
How long has the present basis of tabulation been used?	Basic demographic data are published since 1954					

II. Estimated completeness of registration	Live births	Deaths	Infant deaths	Late foetal deaths	Marriages	Divorces
90 per cent or more	x	x	x	x	x	x
75-89 per cent						
50-74 per cent						
Under 50 per cent						
Please specify:						
(a) Year(s) to which completeness estimate refers	since 1954	since 1954	since 1954	since 1954	since 1954	since 1954
(b) Basis of completeness estimate						
-Demographic analysis						
-Dual record check						
-Questions in population census						
-Questions in sample surveys						
-Other (specify)	CENTRAL POPULATION REGISTER (CPR), BECAUSE ALL DEMOGRAPHIC SURVEYS ARE USED FOR UPDATING THE CPR.					
-No evaluation						

Please include any reports describing completeness of registration and methods used in arriving at estimated completeness:

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Basis of vital statistics estimates is						
- Population censuses (date)						

- Sample surveys						
- Population registers	x	x	x	x	x	x
- Dual record systems						
- Other (specify)						

Please include any reports describing the methods used for estimates of vital statistics based on other sources than civil registration:

Additional metadata for selected tables

Table 1.1 - Urban / rural definitions

<p>Please state the definition used for urban area and the period of time it has been in use:</p>	<p>Definition used since 1 January 2003: Criteria for determining urban settlements Urban settlements are determined on the basis of four criteria: 1. settlements with 3,000 inhabitants or more (formal criterion); 2. settlements with 2,000–2,999 inhabitants and more workplaces than persons in employment living in these settlements (formal, functional criterion); 3. settlements that are seats of municipalities and have at least 1,400 inhabitants and a surplus of workplaces or settlements that are seats of municipalities and have at least 2,000 inhabitants (formal, functional criterion); 4. suburban settlements that have fewer inhabitants but are being gradually spatially and functionally integrated with an urban settlement with 5,000 inhabitants or more thus becoming urban areas; as a criterion of functional linking labour migration is used, while the share of agricultural holdings in the suburban settlement is used as a separation criterion (physiognomicmorphological, functional criterion).</p>
<p>Please state the definition used for rural area and the period of time it has been in use:</p>	<p>Definition used since 1 January 2003: Criteria for determining urban settlements Urban settlements are determined on the basis of four criteria: 1. settlements with 3,000 inhabitants or more (formal criterion); 2. settlements with 2,000–2,999 inhabitants and more workplaces than persons in employment living in these settlements (formal, functional criterion); 3. settlements that are seats of municipalities and have at least 1,400 inhabitants and a surplus of workplaces or settlements that are seats of municipalities and have at least 2,000 inhabitants (formal, functional criterion); 4. suburban settlements that have fewer inhabitants but are being gradually spatially and functionally integrated with an urban settlement with 5,000 inhabitants or more thus becoming urban areas; as a criterion of functional linking labour migration is used, while the share of agricultural holdings in the suburban settlement is used as a separation criterion (physiognomicmorphological, functional criterion).</p>

Table 1.6 - Grounds for legally induced abortion

<p>Please mark with an "X" the applicable options</p>	<p>X</p>	
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a) Continuance of pregnancy would involve risk to the life of the pregnant woman greater than if the pregnancy were terminated.	x	
b) Continuance of pregnancy would involve risk of injury to the physical health of the pregnant woman greater than if pregnancy were terminated.	x	
c) Continuance of pregnancy would involve risk of injury to the mental health of the pregnant woman greater than if pregnancy were terminated.	x	
d) Continuance of pregnancy would involve risk of injury to the mental or physical health of the pregnant woman greater than if pregnancy were terminated.	x	
e) There is a substantial risk that if the child were born it would suffer from such physical or mental abnormalities as to be seriously handicapped.	x	
f) Other, please specify.	x	Up to the 10th week of pregnancy on woman's request.

Tables 14a, 14b, 15a and 15b - Life tables

Do the life tables refer to de Facto population or de Jure population?		
Was any method used to smoothen the life table? Which one?		
Was any specific method used to close the life table at older ages (e.g., Gompertz, Makeham, etc.)? Which one?		
If any model life table or relational model was used to derive the life table (e.g., Coale-Demeny West, UN South Asian pattern), what model was used?		
<i>Please mark with an "X" the applicable options</i>	X	
What source of data was used to compute the life tables?		
a) Unadjusted vital registration deaths		
b) Adjusted vital registration deaths		
c) Deaths census information		
d) Life expectancy at birth		
e) Under-five mortality		
f) Infant mortality		

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Table 22 Minumum legal marriage age

Please specify the minimum legal age at which marriage can take place:	Men	Women
a) With parental consent	15	15
b) Without parental consent	18	18
