



CENSUS

Count yourself in! May 15, 2001

For over 300 years, the census has painted a picture of our people and the places in which we live. This census, on May 15, 2001, will continue the tradition by providing information needed by community groups, businesses and governments to develop plans for education and training, seniors' housing, day care, fire protection, public transport, and many other programs that are important to all of us.

As Canada's national statistics agency, Statistics Canada uses census data for producing statistical tables, analytical reports and for selecting samples or following up respondents for some of our surveys. These uses are strictly for statistical purposes and no one outside of the agency can have access to your identifiable information.

By law, Statistics Canada must take a census every five years, and every household must fill in a census form. Also, by law, Statistics Canada must protect the confidentiality of the personal information you provide. Our employees, including census takers, are personally liable to fines or imprisonment should they break the confidentiality of your information.

Please complete your census form and mail it back on May 15, 2001.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Ivan P. Fellegi Chief Statistician of Canada

This information is collected under the authority of the <i>Statistics Act</i> , R.S.C. 1985, c. S-19, and must be provided by law.				CONFIDENTIAL WHEN COMPLETED	
STEP	Begin here by printing your address		?	For information and instructions see page 6	
	No. and street or lot and concession Apt. No. City, town, village, Indian reserve Province/territe	ory	(,	Call us free of charge 1 800 591-2001	
	Postal code Area code Telephone number		7	TTY/TDD users call: 1 877 881-8301	



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WHOM TO INCLUDE IN



- EVERYONE WHO USUALLY LIVES HERE, AT THIS ADDRESS: including newborn babies and room-mates;
- **STUDENTS:** students who return to live with their parents during the year should be included at their parents' address, even if they live elsewhere while attending school or working at a summer job;
- CHILDREN IN JOINT CUSTODY: children in joint custody who live here most of the time. Children
 who spend equal time with each parent should be included in the home of the parent where they
 are staying on May 15, 2001;
- ABSENT SPOUSES: spouses or common-law partners who live elsewhere while working or studying but who return here periodically;
- LANDED IMMIGRANTS: landed immigrants who usually live at this address;
- REFUGEES: persons claiming refugee status and family members living here with them;
- PERSONS FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY WITH A WORK, STUDENT OR MINISTER'S PERMIT:
 persons from another country who have an employment authorization, a student authorization or
 a Minister's permit, and family members living here with them;
- **PERSONS IN INSTITUTIONS:** persons who usually live here but are now in an institution (such as a home for the aged, a hospital or a prison), if they have been there less than six months;
- PERSONS WITH NO OTHER HOME: persons staying here on May 15, 2001, who have no usual home elsewhere.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

DO NOT INCLUDE IN



- Persons who have their usual home at another address in Canada and who are staying here temporarily (for example, persons visiting or persons who have their secondary residence here, at this address);
- Residents of another country visiting Canada (for example, on a business trip or on vacation);
- Government representatives of another country or members of the Armed Forces of another country and family members.

IF ALL PERSONS STAYING AT THIS



Of O → Do not complete this questionnaire. Mail it in the enclosed postage-paid envelope.

STEP B

List below all persons who usually live here, at this address, as of May 15, 2001, even if they are temporarily away. Don't forget to include yourself!

Begin the list with an adult followed, if applicable, by that person's spouse or common-law partner and by their children who usually live here. Continue with all other persons who usually live here. Children should be listed immediately after their parent(s).



If you need more space, use the "Comments" section on page 6.



Did you leave anyone out of Step B because you were not sure the person should be listed?

For example:

- a person living at this address who has another home;
- · a person temporarily away.

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of Of Yes → Specify the name the relationship and the reason.

Name
Relationship
Reason

Name
Relationship
Reason

If you need more space, use the "Comments" section on page 6.



Is anyone listed in Step B a farm operator?

02 No

03 Yes

A farm operator makes the day-to-day management decisions for a farm. Farms produce any of the following agricultural products intended for sale:

- crops
- livestock
- poultry
- other agricultural products (greenhouse or nursery products, Christmas trees, sod, honey, maple syrup products, furs, eggs, milk, etc.)



Copy the names from Step B to Question 1, on the top of the next page.

IF MORE THAN SIX PERSONS LIVE HERE and you do not have a second questionnaire to include them, note this in the "Comments" section on page 6. A Statistics Canada representative will contact you.

п.	NAME	PERSON I	PERSON 2
•	In the spaces provided, copy the names in the	Family name	Family name
	same order as in Step B. Then answer the following questions for each person. SEX OR INFORMATION	Given name Initial	Given name Initial
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2	SEX INFORMATION	01 () Male	01 Male
_	OR INFO	02 Female	02 Female
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3	DATE OF BIRTH	Date of birth	Date of birth
	Example: 2 3 0 2 1 9 5 4	Day Month Year	Day Month Year
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	If exact date is not known, enter best estimate.		
4	MARITAL STATUS	04 Never legally married	04 Never legally married
	Mad (Q)	(single) 05 Legally married	(single) 05 Legally married
	Mark "⊗" one circle only.	(and not separated)	(and not separated)
		06 Separated, but still legally married	06 Separated, but still legally married
		07 O Divorced	07 O Divorced
		08 Widowed	08 Widowed
E	IS THIS PERSON LIVING WITH A		
5	COMMON-LAW PARTNER?	09 () Yes	09 O Yes
	Common-law refers to two people of the opposite	10 No	10 No
	sex or of the same sex who live together as a couple but who are not legally married to each other.	10 0 110	10 0 110
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6	RELATIONSHIP TO PERSON 1		12 Husband or wife of Person 1
	For each person usually living here, describe his/her relationship to Person 1.		13 Common-law partner
	Mark "(X)" one circle only.	11 PERSON 1	(opposite-sex) of Person 1 14 Common-law partner
	Stepchildren, adopted children and children of		(same-sex) of Person 1
	a common-law partner should be considered sons and daughters.		15 Son or daughter of Person 1
	sons and daugnters.		16 Son-in-law or daughter-in-law of Person 1
	If you mark the circle "Other", use the box		17 O Grandchild of Person 1
	provided to indicate this person's relationship to Person 1.		18 Father or mother of Person 1
	Examples of "Other" relationships to Person 1:		19 Father-in-law or mother-in-law of Person 1
	 grandparent cousin		20 Brother or sister of Person 1
	niece or nephew		21 Brother-in-law or
	lodger's husband or wiferoom-mate's daughter or son		sister-in-law of Person 1
	• employee		22 Lodger or boarder
			23 Noom-mate 24 Other — Specify
			24 Other — Specify
7	WHAT IS THE LANGUAGE THAT THIS PERSON	25 C English	25 C English
•	FIRST LEARNED AT HOME IN CHILDHOOD AND STILL UNDERSTANDS?	26 O French	26 French
	If this person no longer understands the	27 Other — Specify	27 Other — Specify
	first language learned, indicate the second		
	language learned.		

PERSON 3	PERSON 4	PERSON 5	PERSON 6
Family name	Family name	Family name	Family name
Given name Initial	Given name Initial	Given name Initial	Given name Initial
03.	04.	05.	06.
01 Male	01 Male	01 Male	01 Male
02 O Female	02 Female	02 Female	02 O Female
Date of birth	Date of birth	Date of birth	Date of birth
Day Month Year 03			
04 Never legally married (single)			
05 Clegally married (and not separated)	05 Legally married (and not separated)	05 Legally married (and not separated)	05 Legally married (and not separated)
06 Separated, but still legally married			
07 O Divorced	07 O Divorced	07 O Divorced	07 O Divorced
08 Widowed	08 Widowed	08 Widowed	08 Widowed
09 O Yes	09 O Yes	09 O Yes	09 O Yes
10 No	10 No	10 No	10 (No
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15 O Son or daughter of Person 1	15 O Son or daughter of Person 1	15 O Son or daughter of Person 1	15 O Son or daughter of Person 1
16 Son-in-law or daughter-in-law of Person 1			
17 Grandchild of Person 1			
18 Father or mother of Person 1			
19 Father-in-law or mother-in-law of Person 1			
20 O Brother or sister of Person 1	20 O Brother or sister of Person 1	20 O Brother or sister of Person 1	20 O Brother or sister of Person 1
21 O Brother-in-law or sister-in-law of Person 1	21 O Brother-in-law or sister-in-law of Person 1	21 O Brother-in-law or sister-in-law of Person 1	21 O Brother-in-law or sister-in-law of Person 1
22 O Lodger or boarder			
23 Room-mate	23 Room-mate	23 Room-mate	23 Room-mate
24 Other — Specify			
25 C English	25 C English	25 C English	25 C English
26 O French	26 O French	26 O French	26 O French
27 Other — Specify			



You have now completed your questionnaire. Please mail it today.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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? Instructions

Question 7 – For a person who has learned two languages at the same time in early childhood, report the language this person spoke most often **at home** before starting school. Report two languages only if they were used equally often and are still understood by this person.

For a child who has not yet learned to speak, report the language spoken most often to this child at home. Report two languages only if they are spoken equally often so that the child learns both languages at the same time.

Census Help Line

Call 1 800 591-2001 if:

- you need help completing your questionnaire;
- you have difficulty answering a question and you need clarification:
- you would like more information about what happens to your questionnaire;
- you or a member of your household would prefer to fill in a separate questionnaire.

TTY/TDD users only, call 1 877 881-8301.

The Census Help Line is a **free** service and is available from May 1 to May 31 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Reasons why we ask the questions

Step A asks for your address so that we can keep track of every dwelling we count. We use your telephone number to call you for any information you may have forgotten to include in your questionnaire.

Steps B and C help you to decide who **should** be included and who **should not** be included in the questionnaire. They tell us that we have counted everyone we need to count and that we have not counted anyone twice.

Step D tells us if someone in your household operates a farm. It also ensures that we count all farms for the Census of Agriculture.

Question 1 asks for the name of each person in the household so that no one is left out or counted twice. Names are not entered into the census database.

Questions 2 to 6 ask about the people living in each household. From these questions we can learn about the living arrangements of people living in Canada, family size, the number of children living with one parent or two parents, and the number of people who live alone. This information is used for planning social programs, such as Old Age Security and the Child Tax Benefit. It is also used by towns and cities to plan a variety of services such as day-care centres, schools and senior citizens' homes.

Question 7 asks for the language first learned at home in childhood and still understood. These data are used to establish the size of the various language groups. This information is used to implement programs that protect the rights of Canadians under the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. It also helps to determine the need for language training and services in English or French.

The law protects what you tell us

The confidentiality of your census questionnaire is protected by law. All Statistics Canada employees have taken an oath of secrecy. Your personal information cannot be given to anyone outside Statistics Canada – not the police, not another government department, not another person. This is your right.

Your census questionnaire will be retained in accordance with legislative requirements and will be stored securely. You can ask to see the information you gave about yourself on your 2001 Census questionnaire after November 2001. To do this, write to the Privacy Coordinator, Statistics Canada, 25th Floor, R.H. Coats Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6.