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NATIONALITY

Definition: Refers to the country in which the person lives, owes allegiance, or claims rights of citizenship.

Source: Census Question

The table below indicates, for each census year, the numbers of the census questions corresponding to this variable. Click on the question number of the chosen schedule to view more details.

Census Years	Schedule 1a	Schedule 1b	Schedule 1c	Schedule 2	Schedule 2a
1911	15				
1921	20	20			
1931	20	20			
1941	24	24			
1951				16	16

Census Guide, 1911

A. Census Question	Nationality.
B. Question Number	15 on Schedule 1.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	NATIONALITY NATIONALITY_CORR
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1911.
E. CCRI Sample Population Count	Sample Size (4%) = 371,557 Total Target Population = 7, 206, 648
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Every person enumerated.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	101. Nationality. It is proper to use Canadian in column 15 as descriptive of every person whose home is in the country and who has acquired rights of citizenship in it. A person who was born in the United States, or France, or Germany or other foreign country, but whose home is in Canada and who is a naturalized citizen, should be entered as "Canadian"; so also should a person born in the United Kingdom or any of its colonies whose residence in Canada is not merely temporary. An alien person will be classed by nationality according to the country of birth, or the country to which he or she professes to owe allegiance.
I. Remarks	To be determined

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Census Guide, 1921

A. Census Question	Nationality. (Country to which this person owes allegiance)
B. Question Number	Column 20 of Forms 1A and 1B.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	NATIONALITY NATIONALITY_CORR_
D. Reference Point	As of Census Day, June 1, 1921.
E. Total Target Population	8 788 483
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Each person enumerated.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>93. It is proper to use Canadian as descriptive of every person whose home is in the country and who has acquired rights of citizenship in it. A person who was born in the United States, or France, or Germany or other foreign country, but whose home is in Canada and who is a naturalized citizen, should be entered as "Canadian"; so also should a person born in the United Kingdom or any of its colonies whose residence in Canada is not merely temporary. An alien person will be classed by nationality or citizenship according to the country of birth, or the country to which he or she professes to owe allegiance.</p> <p>A married woman is to be reported as of the same citizenship as her husband.</p> <p>A foreign-born child under 21 years of age is to be reported as of the same citizenship as the parents</p>
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Census Guide, 1931

A. Census Question	Nationality (Country to which this person owes allegiance).
B. Question Number	20 on schedules 1A and 1B.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	NATIONALITY NATIONALITY_CORR
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1931.
E. Total Target Population	10, 376, 786
F. Statistical unit	The person.

G. Targeted Population	Each person enumerated.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>120. Column 20: Nationality. The term "Canadian" should be used as descriptive of every person whose home is in the country and who has rights of citizenship in Canada. Every person born in Canada, and so entered in Column 15 should be entered in Column 20 as "Canadian" unless he or she has subsequently become the citizen of another country. Similarly any person born in the United Kingdom or in any of the British dominions or dependencies, who has not subsequently become the citizen of another country, and who is now permanently domiciled (1) in Canada should be entered as "Canadian". Similarly, also any person born in the United States, France, Germany or any other foreign country, but whose home is now in Canada, and who has become a naturalized citizen of Canada, should be entered as "Canadian".</p> <p>(1 -- Canadian domicile can only be acquired for the purposes of the Immigration Act by a person having his domicile for at least five years in Canada after having been landed therein.)</p> <p>An alien person should be classed in Column 20 as of the nationality or citizenship of the country to which he or she professes to owe allegiance.</p> <p>A married woman is to be reported as of the same citizenship as her husband.</p> <p>A foreign-born child under 21 years of age is to be reported as of the same citizenship as the parents.</p> <p>The law of Canada relating to nationality is contained in the Immigration Act, (Chapter 93, Revised Statutes of Canada 1927) under which a "Canadian" by nationality is defined as—</p> <p>(I) a person born in Canada who has not become an alien; (II) a British subject who has Canadian domicile; (1), (III) A person naturalized under the laws of Canada who has not subsequently become an alien or lost Canadian domicile.</p>

	<p>121. Following the participation of Canada in the Treaty of Versailles and in membership of the League of Nations, Canadian nationality was defined by Act of Parliament ("An Act to define Canadian Nationals and to provide for the Renunciation of Canadian Nationality", Chapter 21, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927) as including—</p> <p>(a) any British subject who is a Canadian citizen within the meaning of the Immigration Act, chapter 27 of the Statutes of 1910 as heretofore amended....</p> <p>(b) the wife of any such person;</p> <p>(c) any person born out of Canada, whose father was a Canadian national at the time of that person's birth, or with regard to persons born before the passing of this Act, any person whose father at the time of such birth possessed all the qualifications of a Canadian national as defined in this Act.</p> <p>In connection with the last paragraph it should be noted that a child of Canadian parents domiciled in a foreign country retains Canadian nationality up to the age of 21 years, and should he become domiciled in Canada prior to that age does not require to be naturalized.</p> <p>It is proper to use the term "Canadian" in this column when the information furnished by the individual conforms to the foregoing definitions and explanations.</p>
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24. Nationality/Citizenship

A. Census Question	Nationality or citizenship (Country to which this person owes allegiance).
B. Question Number	24 on schedules 1A and 1B.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	NATIONALITY NATIONALITY_CORR
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 2, 1941.
E. Total Target Population	11, 506, 655
F. Statistical unit	The person.

G. Targeted Population	Each person enumerated.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>99. Column 24.—Nationality. (1) The term Canadian. A Canadian is a person who is a national of Canada. The following are nationals of Canada and the entry in this column for them shall be "Canada".</p> <p>(a) Every person born in Canada, andso entered in Column 18, unless such a person has become the citizen of another country.</p> <p>(b) Every person born out of Canada, whose father was a Canadian citizen at the time of the person's birth, unless such a person has become the citizen of another country.</p> <p>(c) Every British subject who has lived in Canada for five years after his entry as an immigrant.</p> <p>The words in bold type immediately above (Instruction 99 (c)) should be carefully noted. They are intended to emphasize the fact that a British subject born outside of Canada does not become a Canadian citizen until Canadian domicile has been acquired. A British subject can only acquire Canadian domicile by living in this country for a period of five years after his entry as an immigrant.</p> <p>(d) A person naturalized under the laws of Canada who has not subsequently become an alien or lost Canadian domicile.</p> <p>(2)It isto be carefully noted that a married woman does not now automatically become naturalized when her husband is naturalized, so that a married woman's nationality must now be ascertained separately and independently from that of her husband. (See Instruction 95 (c)).</p> <p>(3) Other than Canadian. When a person living in this country is not a Canadian citizen his or her nationality shall be shown in Column 24 by entering the name of the country of which such a person is a citizen, as—"England", "France", "Italy".</p> <p>95. The following general instructions on who is a British</p>

	<p>subject are given by the Naturalization Branch for the guidance of Enumerators in making entries in Column 23.</p> <p>(c) British subject by marriage.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Marriage to a British subject. A woman who marries a British subject shall be deemed to be a British subject even when her name does not appear on the husband's certificate of naturalization.2. Naturalization of husband prior to January 15th, 1932. The wife of a man naturalized prior to the 15th of January, 1932, is a British subject with the husband, even when her name does not appear on the certificate.3. Naturalization of husband on or after January 15th, 1932. In the case of a man naturalized on or after the 15th of January, 1932, the wife shall not be deemed to be a British subject unless a certificate has been subsequently issued to her personally.4. Woman marrying an alien before January 15th, 1932. Marriage to an alien prior to the 15th of January, 1932, caused a woman to lose her British nationality.5. Woman marrying an alien after January 15th, 1932. Since the 15th of January, 1932, a woman does not cease to be a British subject on marrying an alien unless she acquires the foreign nationality of her husband by this marriage. She does not lose British nationality by marriage to a citizen of the United States of America, France, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.), Argentina, Cuba, Guatamala and Uruguay.6. Change in nationality of husband prior to January 15th, 1932. Prior to the 15th of January, 1932, the naturalization in a foreign country of a male British subject caused, in every case, the loss of British nationality for his wife.7. Change in nationality of husband since January 15th, 1932. Since the 15th of January, 1932, the naturalization of a male British subject in a foreign country causes the loss of British nationality for his wife only when on account of the change of nationality she acquires with him the new
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	8. Widows. The death of a man does not affect the present status of his widow.
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Census Guide, 1951

A. Census Question	Citizenship (Nationality)														
B. Question Number	16 on Form 2 and 2A.														
C. Variable(s) and Codes	NATIONALITY														
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1951.														
E. Total Target Population	14, 009, 429														
F. Statistical unit	The person.														
G. Targeted Population	Each person enumerated.														
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>You will ask "What is this person's citizenship, that is, the country to which he owes allegiance?" To this question there are only three possible answers: (a) The respondent will reply that he is a Canadian citizen.</p> <p>(b) The respondent will say he is a citizen of a country other than Canada.</p> <p>(c) The respondent will reply that he is uncertain of his citizenship. The following table will allow you to determine whether you can safely accept the respondent's statement or whether you must make further inquiries.</p> <table><tr><th>Citizenship Reported</th><th>Place of Birth</th><th>Conditions Required for Acceptance</th></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Canada</td><td>Canada</td><td>Accept as given</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>U.K. or British Empire</td><td>Accept if-- (a) The person has completed 5 years residence before Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate <i>or</i> (b) The person is a woman who married a Canadian prior to Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate after that date. <i>or</i> (c) The</td></tr></table>			Citizenship Reported	Place of Birth	Conditions Required for Acceptance				Canada	Canada	Accept as given		U.K. or British Empire	Accept if-- (a) The person has completed 5 years residence before Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate <i>or</i> (b) The person is a woman who married a Canadian prior to Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate after that date. <i>or</i> (c) The
Citizenship Reported	Place of Birth	Conditions Required for Acceptance													
Canada	Canada	Accept as given													
	U.K. or British Empire	Accept if-- (a) The person has completed 5 years residence before Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate <i>or</i> (b) The person is a woman who married a Canadian prior to Jan. 1, 1947, or obtained a citizenship certificate after that date. <i>or</i> (c) The													

			person's father was a Canadian citizen at the time of his birth and the person:(i) is under 21 years of age;(ii) asserted his Canadian citizenship before his 22nd birthday.
		Other	Accept if—(a) The person completed 5 years residence in Canada and obtained naturalization papers prior to Jan. 1, 1947, or a citizenship certificate after that date.(b) Same as (b) above.(c) Same as (c) above.
	Other than Canada	Other than Canada	Accept as given
		Canada	Make inquires to be certain respondent has lost or renounced his Canadian citizenship
<p>Cases will probably arise in which a person is uncertain of his citizenship. In such cases you must attempt to determine this by further questioning, being guided by your knowledge of the Canadian Citizenship Act and the foregoing instructions. The following general regulations relating to this Act may assist you in dealing with such cases:(a) A Canadian citizen is a British subject; but the latter term as a broader meaning and includes all persons born or naturalized within the British Commonwealth of Nations.(b) An alien woman or a British subject marrying a Canadian citizen since Jan. 1, 1947, does not automatically become a Canadian citizen. She must apply for a certificate of citizenship and establish a residence of <i>one year</i> in Canada.(c) Service outside Canada either in the armed forces of Canada or in the public service of Canada or a Canadian province is considered as equivalent to residence in Canada for the purpose of the Citizenship Act.(d) A Canadian woman who married an alien prior to January 1, 1947, and by such marriage acquired her husband's nationality, or whose husband became an alien during the course of the marriage, lost her Canadian status. Since</p>			

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	<p>January 1, 1947, a Canadian woman marrying an alien retains her Canadian citizenship unless she voluntarily files a declaration of alienage.(e) An alien woman married to an alien may become a Canadian citizen even though her husband remains an alien, provided that she follows the same procedure for obtaining citizenship as required of a man or an unmarried woman.(f) An alien who has made only a Declaration of Intention <i>is not</i> a Canadian citizen.(g) The death of a husband does not affect the citizenship status of his widow.(h) If a child is born after the death of his father he shall be considered to have been born immediately before his father's death for purposes of establishing his citizenship.(i) It is quite possible for a person to be "stateless", that is, to have lost his foreign citizenship and not yet acquired Canadian citizenship. In such cases the entry "Stateless" should be written in.If a person is not a citizen of Canada and does not know to what country he owes allegiance, enter "Unknown" in the space provided for write-ins. Do not accept this answer, however, until you have thoroughly questioned the person in an effort to determine his citizenship.</p>
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Codes

10000 "American"
 9000000 "Native American"
 10000000 "American Samoan"
 11000000 "Puerto Rican"
 11500000 "U.S. Virgin Islander"
 15000000 "Canadian (Provinces and Territories)"
 15011000 "British Columbian"
 15013000 "Albertan"
 15015000 "Saskatchewanian"
 15020000 "Manitoban"
 15030000 "Ontarian"
 15040000 "New Brunswicker"
 15050000 "Nova Scotian"
 15060000 "Prince Edward Islander"
 15070000 "Newfoundlander"
 15081000 "Quebecker"
 15090000 "Acadian"
 15100000 "First Nations "

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15101000 "Cree"
15102000 "Six Nations"
15102001 "Mohawk"
15103001 "Chippewa"
15104000 "Lillooet"
15105000 "Micmac"
15106000 "Saulteau(x)"
15107000 "Stoney"
15108000 "Thompson"
15109000 "Métis"
15199998 "First Nations, n.s."
15199999 "First Nations, n.e.c."
15999996 "English Canadian"
15999997 "French Canadian"
15999998 "Canadian"
16000000 "Atlantic Islands"
16010000 "Bermudan"
16030000 "Falkland Islander"
16040000 "Greenlander"
16050000 "St. Helena & Ascension"
16060000 "Canary Islander"
19900000 "North American"
19900001 "Dual Citizen - Canadian and American"
19900002 "Dual Citizenship"
20000000 "Mexican"
21000000 "Central American"
21010000 "Belize/British Honduras"
21020000 "Costa Rican"
21030000 "Salvadoran"
21040000 "Guatemalan"
21050000 "Honduran"
21060000 "Nicaraguan"
21070000 "Panamanian"
21071000 "Canal Zone"
25000000 "Cuban"
26000000 "West Indian"
26010000 "Dominican"
26020000 "Haitian"
26030000 "Jamaican"
26040000 "British West Indian"
26041000 "Anguilla"
26042000 "Antigua-Barbudan"
26043000 "Bahamian"
26044000 "Barbadian"

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26045000 "British Virgin Islander"
26046000 "Anegada"
26047000 "Cooper (West Indian)"
26048000 "Jost Van Dyke Islander"
26049000 "Peter (West Indian)"
26050000 "Tortola"
26051000 "Virgin Gorda"
26053000 "Caymanian"
26054000 "Dominican"
26055000 "Grenadan"
26056000 "Montserrat Islander"
26057000 "Kittitian and Nevisian"
26058000 "St. Lucian"
26059000 "Vincentian (West Indian)"
26060000 "Trinidadian and Tobagonian"
26061000 "Turks and Caicos Islander"
26071000 "Aruban"
26073000 "Bonaire Islander"
26074000 "Curacao Islander"
26075000 "Dutch St. Martin"
26076000 "Saba"
26077000 "St. Eustatius"
26079000 "Dutch Caribbean, n.s."
26080000 "French St. Martin"
26081000 "Guadeloupean"
26082000 "Martinique"
26083000 "St. Barthelemy"
26089000 "French Caribbean, n.s."
26090000 "Antilles, n.s."
26091000 "Caribbean, n.s."
26092000 "Latin American, n.s."
30000000 "South American"
30005000 "Argentinian"
30010000 "Bolivian"
30015000 "Brazilian"
30020000 "Chilean"
30025000 "Colombian"
30030000 "Ecuadorean"
30035000 "French Guyanain"
30040000 "Guyanain/British Guianain"
30045000 "Paraguayan"
30050000 "Peruvian"
30055000 "Surinamese"
30060000 "Uruguayan"

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30065000 "Venezuelan"
30090000 "South American, n.s."
40000000 "Danish"
40010000 "Faeroe Islands"
40100000 "Finnish"
40200000 "Icelander"
40300000 "Laplander, n.s."
40400000 "Norwegian"
40410000 "Svalbard and Jan Mayen"
40411000 "Svalbard Islander"
40412000 "Jan Mayen Islander"
40500000 "Swedish"
40600000 "Scandinavian, n.s."
41000000 "English"
41010000 "Channel Islander"
41011000 "Guernsey Islander"
41012000 "Jersey Islander"
41020000 "Manx"
41100000 "Scottish"
41200000 "Welsh"
41300000 "United Kingdom, n.s."
41310000 "British"
41320000 "British Subject"
41330000 "British-Maltese"
41400000 "Irish"
41410000 "Northern Irish"
41900000 "Northern European, n.s."
42000000 "Belgian"
42100000 "French"
42110000 "Alsace-Lorraine"
42111000 "Alsace"
42112000 "Lorraine"
42200000 "Liechtensteiner"
42300000 "Luxembourger"
42400000 "Monacan"
42500000 "Dutch"
42600000 "Swiss"
42900000 "Western European, n.s."
43000000 "Albanian"
43100000 "Andorran"
43300000 "Greek"
43310000 "Dodecanese Islander"
43330000 "Macedonian"
43400000 "Italian"

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43500000 "Maltese"
43600000 "Portugese"
43610000 "Azores Islander"
43620000 "Madeira Islander"
43630000 "Cape Verde Islander"
43640000 "St. Miguel Islander"
43700000 "San Marinese"
43800000 "Spanish"
44000000 "Southern European, n.s."
45000000 "Austrian"
45010000 "Austro-Hungarian"
45100000 "Bulgarian"
45200000 "Czechoslovakian"
45210000 "Bohemian"
45211000 "Moravian"
45212000 "Slovakian"
45300000 "German"
45310000 "West German"
45311000 "Baden"
45312000 "Bavarian"
45313000 "Bremen"
45314000 "Brunswick"
45315000 "Hamburg"
45316000 "Hanoverian"
45317000 "Hesse"
45318000 "Hesse-Nassau"
45319000 "Holstein"
45320000 "Lippe"
45321000 "Lubeck"
45322000 "Oldenburg"
45323000 "Rhine Province"
45324000 "Schleswig"
45325000 "Schleswig-Holstein"
45326000 "Schwarzenburg"
45327000 "Waldeck"
45328000 "West Berliner"
45329000 "Westphalia"
45330000 "Wurtemberg"
45331000 "Frankfurt"
45332000 "Saarland"
45333000 "Nordrhein-Westfalen"
45340000 "East German"
45341000 "Anhalt"
45342000 "Brandenburg"

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45343000 "East Berliner"
45344000 "Mecklenburg"
45345000 "Saxon (Altenburg)"
45346000 "Saxon (Coburg)"
45347000 "Saxon (Gotha)"
45348000 "Saxon (Meiningen)"
45349000 "Saxon (Weimar-Eisenach)"
45350000 "Saxony"
45351000 "Schwerin"
45352000 "Strelitz"
45353000 "Thuringian States"
45360000 "Prussian, n.s."
45361000 "Hohenzollern"
45362000 "Niedersachsen"
45400000 "Hungarian"
45500000 "Polish"
45511000 "Galician"
45521000 "East Prussian"
45522000 "Pomeranian"
45525000 "Silesian"
45526000 "West Prussian"
45600000 "Romanian"
45610000 "Bukovinian"
45700000 "Yugoslavian"
45710000 "Croatian"
45720000 "Montenegrin"
45730000 "Serbian"
45740000 "Bosnian"
45750000 "Dalmatian"
45760000 "Slovonian"
45765000 "Slovenian"
45770000 "Carniolian"
45800000 "Central European, n.s."
45900000 "Eastern European, n.s."
46000000 "Estonian"
46100000 "Latvian"
46200000 "Lithuanian"
46300000 "Baltic States, n.s."
46500000 "Russian"
46510000 "Byelorussian/Belarusian"
46520000 "Moldavian"
46521000 "Bessarabian"
46530000 "Ukrainian"
46531000 "Ruthenian"

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46540000 "Armenian"
46541000 "Azerbaijani"
46542000 "Georgian"
46543000 "Kazakhstani"
46544000 "Kirghiz"
46545000 "Tadzhik"
46546000 "Turkmen"
46547000 "Uzbek"
46548000 "Siberian"
46590000 "Soviet, n.s."
46600000 "Slav, n.s."
49900000 "European, n.s."
50000000 "Chinese"
50010000 "Hong Kong Chinese"
50020000 "Macanese"
50030000 "Mongolian"
50040000 "Taiwanese"
50100000 "Japanese"
50200000 "Korean"
50210000 "North Korean"
50220000 "South Korean"
50900000 "East Asian, n.s."
51000000 "Bruneian"
51100000 "Cambodian"
51200000 "Indonesian"
51210000 "East Indian"
51220000 "East Timorese"
51300000 "Lao"
51400000 "Malaysian"
51500000 "Filippino"
51600000 "Singaporean"
51700000 "Thai"
51800000 "Vietnamese"
51900000 "Southeast Asian, n.s."
51910000 "Indochinese, n.s."
52000000 "Afghani"
52100000 "Indian"
52110000 "Bangladeshi"
52120000 "Bhutanese"
52130000 "Burmese"
52140000 "Pakistani"
52150000 "Sri Lankan"
52200000 "Iranian"
52300000 "Maldivian"

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52400000 "Nepalese"
53000000 "Bahraini"
53100000 "Cypriot"
53200000 "Iraqi"
53210000 "Mesopotamian"
53400000 "Israeli"
53410000 "Gaza Strip"
53420000 "Palestinian"
53430000 "West Bank (Palestine)"
53500000 "Jordanian"
53600000 "Kuwaiti"
53700000 "Lebanese"
53800000 "Omani"
53900000 "Qatari"
54000000 "Saudi Arabian"
54100000 "Syrian"
54110000 "Assyrian"
54200000 "Turkish"
54300000 "Emirian"
54400000 "Yemeni"
54600000 "Persian Gulf States, n.s."
54700000 "Middle Easterner, n.s."
54800000 "Southwest Asian, n.s."
54900000 "Asia Minor, n.s."
59800000 "South Asian, n.e.c."
59900000 "Asian, n.s."
60010000 "Northern Africa"
60011000 "Algerian"
60012000 "Egyptian"
60013000 "Libyan"
60014000 "Moroccan"
60015000 "Sudanese"
60016000 "Tunisian"
60017000 "Western Sahara"
60020000 "Beninese"
60021000 "Burkinabe"
60022000 "Gambian"
60023000 "Ghanaian"
60024000 "Guinean"
60025000 "Guinea-Bissauan"
60026000 "Ivorian"
60027000 "Liberian"
60028000 "Malian"
60029000 "Mauritanian"

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60030000 "Nigerien"
60031000 "Nigerian"
60032000 "Senegalese"
60033000 "Sierra Leonean"
60034000 "Togolese"
60038000 "Western African, n.s."
60039000 "French West African"
60040000 "British Indian Ocean"
60041000 "Burundian"
60042000 "Comoran"
60043000 "Djibouti"
60044000 "Ethiopian"
60045000 "Kenyan"
60046000 "Malagasy"
60047000 "Malawian"
60048000 "Mauritian"
60049000 "Mozambican"
60050000 "Reunion Islander"
60051000 "Rwandan"
60052000 "Seychellois"
60053000 "Somalian"
60054000 "Tanzanian"
60055000 "Ugandan"
60056000 "Zambian"
60057000 "Zimbabwean"
60058000 "Bassas da India"
60059000 "Europa (Africa)"
60060000 "Gloriosos"
60061000 "Juan de Nova"
60062000 "Mayotte"
60063000 "Tromelin"
60064000 "Eastern Africa, n.s."
60071000 "Angolan"
60072000 "Cameroonian"
60073000 "Central African"
60074000 "Chadian"
60075000 "Congolese"
60076000 "Equatoguinean"
60077000 "Gabonese"
60078000 "Sao Tomean"
60081000 "Equatorial African, n.s."
60082000 "French Equatorial African, n.s."
60090000 "Southern Africa"
60091000 "Motswana/Batswana"

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60092000 "Mosotho/Basotho"
60093000 "Namibian"
60094000 "South African"
60095000 "Swazi"
60099000 "African, n.s."
70000000 "Australia and New Zealand"
70010000 "Australian"
70011000 "Ashmore and Cartier Islander"
70012000 "Coral Sea Islands Territory"
70020000 "New Zealander"
71000000 "Pacific Islander"
71010000 "New Caledonia"
71011000 "Norfolk Islander"
71012000 "Papua New Guinean"
71013000 "Solomon Islander"
71014000 "Ni-Vanuatu"
71019000 "Melanesian"
71020000 "Cook Islander"
71021000 "Fijian"
71022000 "French Polynesian"
71023000 "Tongan"
71024000 "Wallis and Futuna"
71025000 "Western Samoan"
71029000 "Polynesian, n.s."
71030000 "Christmas Islander"
71031000 "Cocos Islander"
71032000 "Kiribati"
71033000 "Canton and Enderbury"
71034000 "Nauru"
71035000 "Niue"
71036000 "Pitcairn Islander"
71037000 "Tokelau"
71038000 "Tuvalu"
71039000 "Micronesian, n.s."
71040000 "US Pacific Trust Territories"
71041000 "Marshall Islander"
71043000 "Kosrae"
71044000 "Pohnpei"
71045000 "Truk"
71046000 "Yap"
71047000 "Northern Mariana Islander"
71048000 "Palau"
71050000 "Clipperton Islander"
71090000 "Oceania, n.s"

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80000000 "Other Non-Nationality Codes"
80000001 "Stateless"
80000002 "Alien"
80000003 "Displaced Person"
99999001 "Blank"
99999002 "Damaged"
99999003 "Illegible"
99999004 "In Error"
99999005 "Suspicious"
99999006 "Missing -- Mandatory Field"
99999007 "Not Applicable"
99999008 "Not Mapped"
99999009 "Correction"
99999010 "Suggestion"
99999011 "Unknown - Suggestion"
99999012 "Multiple Response - Suggestion"
99999901 "None"
99999902 "Not Given"
99999903 "Unknown"
99999904 "Invalid Value"
99999999 "Uncodable"

Remarks: Occasionally, the response recorded by the enumerator was crossed out and a different response (written in a different hand) was given in the same space. When there were strikeouts in the nationality column, the CCRI recorded both the enumerator's original response and the correction. See NATIONALITY_CORR.

In 1951, each person enumerated was asked to state their citizenship. The term "citizenship" and "nationality" were used interchangeably.

Persons whose nationality/citizenship were different from their country of birth were prodded for more information to clarify their response.