

**Canadian Century Research Infrastructure**  
**EMPLOYER\_PRODUCT**

Definition: The principal product or name/address of the responder's employer.

Source: Census Question

The table below indicates, for each census year, the numbers of the census questions corresponding to this variable.

Census Guide	Schedule 1a	Schedule 1b	Schedule 1c	Schedule 2	Schedule 2a
1911					
1921					
1931	29	29			
1941	32	32			
1951					

**Census Guide, 1931**

A. Census Question	Industry Industry or business in which engaged or employed as cotton mill, brass foundry, grocery, coal mine, dairy farm, public school, business college, etc.
B. Question Number	29 on schedules 1A and 1B
C. Variable(s) and Codes	EMPLOYER_PRODUCT
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 1, 1931.
E. Total Target Population	3,927,230
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Each person 10 years of age or more.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	135. It is very important that the entries under these headings in Columns 28 and 29 should be made in the proper detail. When an occupation is reported in Column 28 an entry must be made in Column 29 descriptive of the industry or business in which the worker is employed. The following are cited as examples; if the entry in Column 28 for any person is "Farmer" the entry in Column 29 should state whether the farm is a "dairy farm," "general farm" or other; if the entry in Column 28 is carpenter the entry in

	<p>Column 29 should disclose the industry or business in which the person is employed as "car factory," "ship yard," "house," etc., (for further illustrations see Instruction 166). The enumerator should pay particular attention to Instructions 135 to 174.</p> <p>143. Women doing housework. In the case of a woman doing housework in her own home, without salary or wages, and having no other employment but being responsible for the domestic management of the home, the entry in Column 28 should be "homemaker". But a woman at housework for wages, should be returned in Column 28 as housekeeper, servant, cook, chambermaid, etc., as the case may be; and the entry in Column 29 should state the kind of place where she works, as private family, hotel, or boarding house. If a woman, in addition to doing housework in her own home, regularly earns money by some other occupation, whether pursued in her own home or outside, the kind of occupation should be stated in Column 28 and the place where employed in Column 29. For instance, a woman who regularly takes in washing should be reported as laundress or washerwoman in Column 28 and the entry "at home" should be made in Column 29.</p> <p>144. Women doing farm work. A woman who works only occasionally, or only a short time each day at outdoor farm or garden work, or in the dairy, or in caring for livestock or poultry should not be returned as a farm labourer; but for a woman who works regularly and most of the time at such work, the return in Column 28, should be farm labourer. Of course, a woman who herself operates or runs a farm or ranch, should be reported as a farmer and not as a farm labourer. In either case the kind of "Farm" on which employed must be stated in Column 29.</p> <p>146. Children on farms. In the case of children who work regularly for their own parents on a farm, in an orchard, on a truck farm, etc., the entry in Column 28 should be farm labourer, orchard labourer, or garden labourer, as the case may be, and the entry in Column 29 should be the kind of farm or orchard, etc.</p> <p>147. Children working for parents. Children of ten years of age and over who work for their parents at home at general household work, or on the farm, or at any other work or chores, when attending school, should not be recorded as having an occupation. Those, however, who spend the major portion of their time at home, and who materially assist their parents in the performance of work other than household duties, should be reported in Column 28 as of the occupation in which their time is employed and the industry or business as "grain farm," "general farm," "grocery," etc. entered</p>
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	<p>in Column 29.</p> <p>150. Officers, employees and inmates of institutions or homes. For an officer or regular employee of an institution or home, such as an asylum, penitentiary, jail, reform school, or convict camp, return the occupation followed in the institution in Column 28 and the kind of institution in Column 29. For an inmate of such an institution, if regularly employed, return the occupation pursued in the institution, whether the employment be at productive labour or at other duties such as cooking, scrubbing, laundry work, etc., but if an inmate is not regularly employed—that is, has no specific duties or work to perform—write “none” in Column 28. Do not return the occupation pursued prior to commitment to the institution.</p> <p>In a supplementary inquiry a record will be required of the occupation followed by the person before becoming an inmate of the institution.</p> <p>152. Doctors or physicians. In the case of a doctor or physician enter in Column 28 the word “doctor” preceded by the name of the class to which he belongs as medical, osteopathic, chiropractic, etc., and in Column 29 whether employed in private practice, in hospital, or is attached to a mine, a railroad, manufacturing concern, etc.</p> <p>153. Engineers. The different kinds of engineers should be carefully distinguished by stating the full descriptive title in Column 28 as civil engineer, electrical engineer, locomotive engineer, mechanical engineer, mining engineer, stationary engineer, etc., and in Column 29 how or where employed as “private practice,” or give industry in which employed or piece of work upon which engaged as “bridge work,” “road construction.” “railway.” etc.</p> <p>154. Nurses. In the case of a nurse, always specify whether she is a trained nurse (R.N.), a practical nurse or a child’s nurse in Column 28 and whether occupied privately or in an institution in Column 29.</p> <p>155. Cooks and general houseworkers. Distinguish carefully between cooks and general houseworkers. Return a person who does general housework as a servant and not as a cook in Column 28 and where employed as “hotel,” “private family,” etc., in Column 29.</p> <p>156. Agent. The different kinds of “agents” should be carefully distinguished in Column 28, as “claims agent,” “manufacturers agent,” etc., and the line of business followed by them stated in Column 29 as Life Insurance, Real Estate, Commercial, etc., etc.</p>
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	<p>157. Retail or wholesale merchants. The enumerator will distinguish carefully between retail and wholesale merchants; the kind or class will be entered in Column 28 as retail or wholesale and the kind of business, as dry goods, groceries, hardware, etc., will be entered in Column 29.</p> <p>158. Clerk. The use of the work "clerk" should be avoided whenever a more definite occupation can be named. Thus a person in a store who is engaged in selling goods should be recorded as a "salesman" or a "saleswoman," in Column 28 and where employed as dry goods store, grocery, general store, etc., in Column 29. A stenographer, typist, accountant, bookkeeper, cashier, etc., should be reported as such and not as a clerk. Do not report a stenographer as a secretary.</p> <p>159. Mechanic. The use of the word "mechanic" should be avoided when a more specific occupation can be given, such as carpenter, painter, electrician, etc. In general the enumerator should avoid all indefinite terms.</p> <p>160. Workers attending school. In the case of a person who is at work and also attends school or a college, enter the occupation in Columns 28 and 29 the fact of school or college attendance will be indicated in Column 27 by entering the number of months in school or college. In such cases make dashes thus (—) in Columns 32 to 40 opposite this name.</p> <p>161. Labourer. The term "labourer" should be avoided if any more precise statement of the occupation can be secured. Employees in factories, and mills, for example, usually have some definite designation as weaver, roller, puddler, etc. Where the term "labourer" is used in Column 28 the enumerator should be careful to state accurately the industry or business in which the person worked in Column 29. (See Instruction 166.)</p> <p>162. Caution. You need not give a person's occupation just as he expresses it. Always find out exactly the kind of work he does and the industry, business or place in which he works and so state it. For instance if a person says that he is "in business," find out what branch of business and kind of work he does or what position he holds.</p> <p>163. Column 29: Industry or business in which employed. Make an entry in this column in all cases where an occupation is reported in Column 28. But when the entry in Column 28 is "none," leave Column 29 blank. The entry in Column 29, when made, should be the name of the industry or the business, or the place in which this person works, as cotton mill, coal mine, dry-goods store, insurance office, bank, etc.</p>
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164. Never use the word "Company" in Column 29. An "oil company" for example, may operate oil wells, or a pipe line, or an oil refinery, or it may be engaged in selling oil. Never enter in Column 29 such indefinite terms as "factory," "mill," "shop," or "store," without stating kind of "factory," etc., as soap factory, cotton mill, blacksmith shop, grocery store. Likewise never enter a firm name in Column 29, as "Jones & Co.," but state the industry or business in which the person works as coal mine, real estate, etc. Avoid entering the word "contractor" in Column 29. Enter, instead, the name of the industry in which the person works as building construction, street construction, etc.

165. The purpose of Columns 28 and 29 is to bring out the specific occupation or work performed and that industry, business, or place in which such work is performed. In rare cases, especially with professions, the enumerator may use in Column 29 the expression general practice or independent or, for some labourers, odd jobs. THE COMMISSIONER HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED NOT TO CERTIFY ENUMERATOR'S VOUCHERS FOR PAYMENT IF HE DOES NOT FIND AN ENTRY IN BOTH OF THESE COLUMNS FOR EVERY PERSON GAINFULLY EMPLOYED.

The enumerator must obtain answers to the inquiries in Column 28 and 29 and enter the same in their proper places.

In some instances the proper classification of an occupation may be dependent upon a statement of the materials worked in. The enumerator in such cases should find out the kind of material the worker is employed on and enter it, as well as the occupation in Column 28. For example, "polishers" may be employed on either wood, or brass, or nickel, or steel, or iron, or silver, or other material in the same industrial establishment, therefore the proper entry in Column 28 in such cases will be "wood polisher, brass polisher, nickel polisher, iron polisher," or as the case may be. The name of the industry will be entered in Column 29.

166. Illustrations of occupations. The following examples will illustrate the method of returning some of the common occupations (Column 28) and places of employment or industry (Column 29); these will also suggest to enumerators the distinctions which they are to make in the nearly two thousand other occupational classes.

Column 28	Column 29
Labourer	Dairy Farm
Labourer	Coal mine

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	Labourer	Odd jobs
	Labourer	Street construction
	Labourer	Gravel pit
	Labourer	Steam railroad
	Manager	Iron Foundry
	Brakeman	Steam railroad
	Dressmaker	At home
	Weaver	Cotton mill
	Doffer	Cotton mill
	Inspector	Public school
	Locomotive engineer	Steam railroad
	Waitress	Restaurant
	Stationary engineer	Saw mill
	Civil engineer	General practice
	Electrical engineer	Street railway
	Fireman	Saw mill
	Fireman	Fire department
	Overseer	Sheep ranch
	Carpenter	Sash and door factory
	Carpenter	House
	Vulcanizer	Garage
	Teacher	Public School
	Farmer	General Farm
	Machinist	Steel mill
	Trained nurse	Hospital
	Agent	Real Estate
	Agent	Life Insurance
	Quarryman	Stone quarry
	Cook	Restaurant
	Miner	Gold mine

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	Servant	Private family
	Cashier	Department store
	Retail merchant	Hardware
	Wholesale merchant	Groceries
	Teamster	Coal or wood yard
	Janitor	Apartment house
	Chauffeur	Private family
	Chauffeur	Taxi Co.
	Commercial traveller	Boots and shoes
	Salesman	Dry goods store
	Bookkeeper	Department store
	Deliveryman	Grocery store
	Assembler	Automobile factory
	Conductor	Steam railroad
	Gardener	Private family
	Superintendent	Pulp mill
	Florist	Flower shop
	Foreman	Flour mill
	Newsboy	Street
	Painter	Furniture factory
	Stenographer	Life Insurance Co.
	Washerwoman	At home
	Messenger	Telegraph Company
	Logger	Lumber camp
I. Remarks		

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A. Census	Kind of product or service, as for example, rubber shoes, drugs, etc.
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Question	
B. Question Number	32 on schedules 1A and 1B.
C. Variable(s) and Codes	EMPLOYER_PRODUCT
D. Reference Point	As of census day, June 2, 1941.
E. Total Target Population	3 676 563 (including active service) 3 363 111 (not including active service)
F. Statistical unit	The person.
G. Targeted Population	Each person gainfully employed.
H. Enumerators' Instructions	<p>110. It is important that the entries in the occupation and industry columns accurately and adequately describe the trade or profession of the individual and the kind of business or industry in which his occupation is carried on. Under Instruction 124 are given a number of examples of acceptable designations of occupation and industry. The words in heavy type are essential to the proper description of the occupation and of the industry.</p> <p>The Commissioner has been instructed not to certify Enumerators' vouchers for payment if he does not find entries in both occupation and industry columns for every person with a gainful occupation.</p> <p>119. Columns 32 and 33.—Industry. Every person reporting an occupation in Column 31 shall be asked to state the kind of industry or service in which his or her occupation is carried on and this shall be entered in Columns 32 and 33. This will usually be a simple matter to determine as most people are connected with one distinct industry. Sometimes, however, a person may be employed by a firm operating several establishments each engaged in a different kind of activity. For such a person the Enumerator shall enter in Columns 32 and 33 the industry carried on in the establishment in which the person works. For example, in the case of a company engaged in both logging and lumber sawing operations, the entries in Columns 32 and 33 for the employees working at logging operations would be "logs" and "forestry" respectively, while for the employees working in the sawmill the entries would be "lumber" and "manufacturing" respectively. Similarly, the industry of the head office and factory employees of a rubber goods manufacture would be entered in Columns 32 and 33 as "rubber goods" and "manufacturing" respectively, while the industry of the employees of its</p>



wholesale sales offices would be entered as “rubber goods” and “wholesale trade” respectively. Distinction must be made between the workers in railway operation and those in car and locomotive building or repair shops or telegraph and express services. On the other hand, the industry of persons engaged in subsidiary work will be enumerated as that of the main work carried on under the same roof, e.g., employees in the machine shop of an iron foundry will be considered as iron foundry employees.

120. Column 32.—Kind of product or service. In this column will be entered the kind of product grown, raised, obtained, made, processed, repaired, or dealt in, or the kind of service rendered. Several words must be used in many instances to fully identify the product or service, e.g., leather shoes (to distinguish from rubber shoes), iron foundry prod. (to distinguish from brass foundry prod., pig iron, etc.) steam railway (to distinguish from electric railway), etc. See Instruction 124 for further examples.

124. Illustration of occupation, industry, and status. The Enumerator shall study very carefully the following examples of occupation, industry and status descriptions. The words in heavy type are necessary for an accurate ready of the nature of the occupation and the kind of industry of each gainfully occupied person.

Occupation (Col. 31)	Industry		Status (Col. 34)
	Kind of Product or Service (Col. 32)	Branch of Industry (Col. 33)	
Farm labourer	Dairy prod	Farming	N.P.
Stationary engine-man	Coal	Mining.	W.
Foreman	Flour	Mfg.	W.
Seamstress.	Dresses.	Mfg	W.
Wooden pattern maker	Iron foundry prod.	Mfg	W.
Timekeeper	Lumber	Mfg	W.
Metal polisher	Hardware	Mfg	W.
Electrical engineer	Street Rlwy.	Trans. M.G.	W.
Civil Engineer	Highways	Const. P.G.	W.
Sales Agent.	Drugs.	Mfg	W.

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	Insurance Agent	Life insurance	Service	W.
	Manufacturer's agent	General merchandise.	Whole. Tr.	O.A.
	Purchasing agent	Groceries	Whole. Tr	W.
	Manufacturer	Paper boxes.	Mfg	E.
	Cook	Pulpwood	Forestry	W.
	Servant.	Domestic	Service	W.
	Waitress	Tea room.	Service	W.
	Car inspector	Steam Rlwy	Trans. D.G.	W.
	Building Inspector	City	Service M.G.	W.
	Sales clerk	General merchandise	Ret. Tr	N.P.
	Office clerk	Department store	Ret. Tr	W.
	Commercial traveller	Furniture	Mfg.	W.
	Salesman	Tobacco	Whole. Tr.	W.
	Contractor	Buildings	Const	E.
	Plumber	Plumbing	Const	O.A.
	Truck driver	Dairy prod.	Ret. Tr.	W.
	Teamster.	Lumber	Whole. Tr	W.
	Graduate Nurse	Private training	Service	W.
	Nurse in training	Hospital.	Service	W.
	Nurseryman	Nursery prod.	Farming	E.
	Sales agent	Nursery prod.	Ret. Tr.	W.
	Dynamo man	Electric power	Mfg. P.G.	W.
	Coil winder	Electrical prod	Mfg.	W.
	Radio repairman	Electrical prod	Repair.	W.
	Stenographer	Post Office	Service D.G	W.
	Ship's engineer	Fish	Fishing	W.
	Custom's examiner	National Revenue Dept	Service D.G	W.
	Trapper	Furs	Trapping.	O.A.
	Skidder	Logs	Forestry	W.
	Riveter	Rlwy. cars.	Repair	W.

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Codes

1931

0 "Not Applicable"  
105 "Agriculture"  
106 "Own Farm"  
116 "Forestry"  
126 "Fisheries"  
127 "Hunting/Trapping"  
206 "Metal mining"  
216 "Coal mining"  
226 "Crude petroleum & natural gas extraction"  
236 "Nonmetallic mining & quarrying, not fuel"  
239 "Mining, not specified (1880)"  
246 "Construction"  
247 "Bridge and Road Construction/Work"  
306 "Logging"  
307 "Sawmills, planing mills, & mill work"  
308 "Misc. wood products"  
309 "Furniture and fixtures"  
316 "Glass and glass products"  
317 "Cement,concrete, gypsum, and plaster products"  
318 "Structural clay products"  
319 "Pottery and related products"  
326 "Misc. nonmetallic mineral & stone"  
336 "Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills"  
337 "Other primary iron/steel industry"  
338 "Primary nonferrous industries"  
346 "Fabricated steel products"  
347 "Fabricated nonferrous metal products"  
348 "Not specified metal industries"  
356 "Agricultural machinery & tractors"  
357 "Office & store machines & devices"  
358 "Misc. machinery"  
367 "Electrical machinery, equipment and supplies"  
376 "Motor vehicles and equipment"  
377 "Aircraft and parts"  
378 "Ship and boat building and repairing"  
379 "Railroad and misc transportation equipment"

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386 "Professional equipment and supplies"  
387 "Photographic equipment and supplies"  
388 "Watches, clocks, clockwork devices"  
399 "Misc. manufacturing industries"  
406 "Meat products"  
407 "Dairy products"  
408 "Canning/preserving fruits, vegetables, and seafoods"  
409 "Grain-mill products"  
416 "Bakery products"  
417 "Confectionery and related products"  
418 "Beverage industries"  
419 "Misc. food preparations and kindred goods"  
426 "Not specified food industries"  
429 "Tobacco manufactures"  
436 "Knitting mills"  
437 "Dyeing & finishing textiles, except knit goods"  
438 "Carpets, rugs, and other floor coverings"  
439 "Yarn, thread, and fabric mills"  
446 "Misc. textile mill products"  
448 "Apparel and accessories"  
449 "Misc. fabricated textile products"  
456 "Pulp, paper, and paperboard mills"  
457 "Paperboard containers and boxes"  
458 "Miscellaneous paper and pulp products"  
459 "Printing, publishing, & allied industries"  
466 "Synthetic fibers"  
467 "Drugs and medicines"  
468 "Paints, varnishes, and related products"  
469 "Misc. chemicals and allied products"  
476 "Petroleum refining"  
477 "Misc. petroleum and coal products"  
478 "Rubber products"  
487 "Leather: tanned, curried, and finished"  
488 "Footwear, except rubber"  
489 "Leather products, except footwear"  
499 "Not specified manufacturing industries"  
506 "Railroads and railway express service"  
516 "Street railways and bus lines"  
526 "Trucking service"  
527 "Warehousing and storage"  
536 "Taxicab service"  
546 "Water transportation"  
556 "Air transportation"

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567 "Petroleum and gasoline pipe lines"  
568 "Services incidental to transportation"  
569 "wharf, dock, harbour, etc"  
578 "Telephone"  
579 "Telegraph"  
586 "Electric light and power"  
587 "Gas and steam supply systems"  
588 "Electric-gas utilities"  
596 "Water supply"  
597 "Sanitary services"  
598 "Other and not specified utilities"  
606 "Motor vehicles and equipment"  
607 "Drugs, chemicals, and allied products"  
608 "Dry goods apparel"  
609 "Food and related products"  
616 "Electrical goods, hardware, and plumbing equipment"  
617 "Machinery, equipment, and supplies"  
618 "Petroleum products"  
619 "Farm products--raw materials"  
626 "Misc. wholesale trade"  
627 "Not specified wholesale trade"  
628 "Hudson's Bay Company"  
636 "Food stores, except dairy products"  
637 "Dairy products stores and milk retailing"  
646 "General merchandise stores"  
647 "Five and ten cent stores"  
656 "Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe"  
657 "Shoe stores"  
658 "Furniture and house furnishing stores"  
659 "Household appliance and radio stores"  
667 "Motor vehicles and accessories retailing"  
668 "Gasoline service stations"  
669 "Drug stores"  
679 "Eating and drinking places"  
686 "Hardware and farm implement stores"  
687 "Lumber and building material retailing"  
688 "Liquor stores"  
689 "Retail florists"  
696 "Jewelry stores"  
697 "Fuel and ice retailing"  
698 "Misc. retail stores"  
699 "Not specified retail trade"  
716 "Banking and credit agencies"

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726 "Security and commodity brokerage & investment companies"  
736 "Insurance"  
746 "Real estate"  
756 "Real estate-insurance-law offices"  
806 "Advertising"  
807 "Accounting, auditing, & bookkeeping service"  
808 "Misc. business services"  
816 "Auto repair services and garages"  
817 "Misc. repair services"  
826 "Private households"  
836 "Hotels and lodging places"  
846 "Laundering, cleaning, and dyeing services"  
847 "Dressmaking shops"  
848 "Shoe repair shops"  
849 "Misc. personal services"  
856 "Radio broadcasting and television"  
857 "Theaters and motion pictures"  
858 "Bowling alleys, and billiard and pool parlors"  
859 "Misc. entertainment and recreation services"  
868 "Medical & other health, not hospitals"  
869 "Hospitals"  
879 "Legal services"  
888 "Educational services"  
896 "Welfare and religious services"  
897 "Nonprofit membership organizations"  
898 "Engineering and architectural services"  
899 "Misc. professional and related services"  
900 "Library, Museum and other Related Institutions"  
906 "Postal service"  
916 "Federal public administration"  
926 "State public administration"  
936 "Local public administration"  
946 "Public administration, level not specified"  
947 "Indian Reserve"  
976 "Common or General Laborer"  
979 "with family member"  
980 "housewife"  
981 "At Home (not housework)"  
982 "Housework at home"  
983 "School response (students, etc.)"  
984 "Retired"  
986 "invalid"  
987 "Institutional Response"

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988 "jail/penitentiary"  
991 "Lady/Man of Leisure"  
995 "Non-industrial response"  
997 "Unclassifiable industry"  
998 "Illegible or not reported"  
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"  
99999901 "None"  
99999902 "Not Given"  
99999903 "Unknown"  
99999904 "Invalid Value"  
99999999 "Uncodable"

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0 "Not Applicable"  
105 "Agriculture"  
106 "Own Farm"  
116 "Forestry"  
126 "Fisheries"  
127 "Hunting/Trapping"  
206 "Metal mining"  
216 "Coal mining"  
226 "Crude petroleum & natural gas extraction"  
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377 "Aircraft and parts"  
378 "Ship and boat building and repairing"  
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449 "Misc. fabricated textile products"  
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459 "Printing, publishing, & allied industries"  
466 "Synthetic fibers"



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467 "Drugs and medicines"  
468 "Paints, varnishes, and related products"  
469 "Misc. chemicals and allied products"  
476 "Petroleum refining"  
477 "Misc. petroleum and coal products"  
478 "Rubber products"  
487 "Leather: tanned, curried, and finished"  
488 "Footwear, except rubber"  
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506 "Railroads and railway express service"  
516 "Street railways and bus lines"  
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536 "Taxicab service"  
546 "Water transportation"  
556 "Air transportation"  
567 "Petroleum and gasoline pipe lines"  
568 "Services incidental to transportation"  
569 "wharf, dock, harbour, etc"  
578 "Telephone"  
579 "Telegraph"  
586 "Electric light and power"  
587 "Gas and steam supply systems"  
588 "Electric-gas utilities"  
596 "Water supply"  
597 "Sanitary services"  
598 "Other and not specified utilities"  
606 "Motor vehicles and equipment"  
607 "Drugs, chemicals, and allied products"  
608 "Dry goods apparel"  
609 "Food and related products"  
616 "Electrical goods, hardware, and plumbing equipment"  
617 "Machinery, equipment, and supplies"  
618 "Petroleum products"  
619 "Farm products--raw materials"  
626 "Misc. wholesale trade"  
627 "Not specified wholesale trade"  
628 "Hudson's Bay Company"  
636 "Food stores, except dairy products"  
637 "Dairy products stores and milk retailing"  
646 "General merchandise stores"  
647 "Five and ten cent stores"

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656 "Apparel and accessories stores, except shoe"  
657 "Shoe stores"  
658 "Furniture and house furnishing stores"  
659 "Household appliance and radio stores"  
667 "Motor vehicles and accessories retailing"  
668 "Gasoline service stations"  
669 "Drug stores"  
679 "Eating and drinking places"  
686 "Hardware and farm implement stores"  
687 "Lumber and building material retailing"  
688 "Liquor stores"  
689 "Retail florists"  
696 "Jewelry stores"  
697 "Fuel and ice retailing"  
698 "Misc. retail stores"  
699 "Not specified retail trade"  
716 "Banking and credit agencies"  
726 "Security and commodity brokerage & investment companies"  
736 "Insurance"  
746 "Real estate"  
756 "Real estate-insurance-law offices"  
806 "Advertising"  
807 "Accounting, auditing, & bookkeeping service"  
808 "Misc. business services"  
816 "Auto repair services and garages"  
817 "Misc. repair services"  
826 "Private households"  
836 "Hotels and lodging places"  
846 "Laundering, cleaning, and dyeing services"  
847 "Dressmaking shops"  
848 "Shoe repair shops"  
849 "Misc. personal services"  
856 "Radio broadcasting and television"  
857 "Theaters and motion pictures"  
858 "Bowling alleys, and billiard and pool parlors"  
859 "Misc. entertainment and recreation services"  
868 "Medical & other health, not hospitals"  
869 "Hospitals"  
879 "Legal services"  
888 "Educational services"  
896 "Welfare and religious services"  
897 "Nonprofit membership organizations"  
898 "Engineering and architectural services"

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899 "Misc. professional and related services"  
900 "Library, Museum and other Related Institutions"  
906 "Postal service"  
916 "Federal public administration"  
926 "State public administration"  
936 "Local public administration"  
946 "Public administration, level not specified"  
947 "Indian Reserve"  
976 "Common or General Laborer"  
979 "with family member"  
980 "housewife"  
981 "At Home (not housework)"  
982 "Housework at home"  
983 "School response (students, etc.)"  
984 "Retired"  
986 "invalid"  
987 "Institutional Response"  
988 "jail/penitentiary"  
991 "Lady/Man of Leisure"  
995 "Non-industrial response"  
997 "Unclassifiable industry"  
998 "Illegible or not reported"  
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"  
99999901 "None"  
99999902 "Not Given"  
99999903 "Unknown"  
99999904 "Invalid Value"  
99999999 "Uncodable"

Remarks: Used in 1931 and 1941 to help determine the industry and occupation codes for the individual.