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EES-89:
EUROPEAN ELECTION STUDY 1989

Data description and preliminary documentation

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ASSISTANCE

All manuscripts utilizing the data documented in this codebook should identify the original collectors of the data. All users are urged to include some adaptation of the following statement in their publication (the brackets indicate items which can be inserted or deleted as appropriate):

The data (and tabulations) utilized in this (publication) were originally collected for the European Election Study Workgroup and Eurobarometer, consisting of Roland Cayrol, Cees van der Eijk, Mark Franklin, Manfred Kuechler, Renato Mannheimer, Karlheinz Reif and Hermann Schmitt. Fieldwork was carried out by European Omnibus Survey, a branch of Gallup Europe. This study has been made possible with grants from the British Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), the Office of the French Prime Minister, the Dutch National Science Foundation (NWO, the Netherlands), the University of Amsterdam, the University of Mannheim, and Steinmetz Archive (Amsterdam, the Netherlands), and with the cooperation of the Commission of the European Communities. The original collectors of the data do not bear any responsibility for the analyses or interpretations published here. The data are archived at the Steinmetz Archive with numbers P1093 (wave 1), P1094 (wave 2) and P1095 (wave 3) and are also distributed by the Steinmetz Archive, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

In order to provide funding agencies with essential information about the use of the data that have been collected with their assistance, each user of the data is expected to send two copies of each completed manuscript to:

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DATA RELEASE OF MARCH 1993

Owing to technical difficulties, in the release of the EES-89 dataset of March 1993 VAR259 is missing in the files of Great Britain and Ireland.
INTRODUCTION AND STUDY DESIGN

The European Election Study 1989 is a survey study of the electorates of the member states of the European Community: Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom. It focusses in particular on the third direct elections to the European Parliament, which were conducted in June 1989.

The study consists of three surveys. The first two waves of interviews took place before the European elections, in October-November 1988 and March-April 1989 respectively. The third wave was conducted immediately following the European elections, in June 1989.

The questionnaires of the study were identical in the various member states, apart from minor but unavoidable differences generated by differences in party names and country-specific institutions. As a consequence the study offers wide opportunities for comparative studies of voters.

The three interviews are partially overlapping in contents. Many of the questions have been included in two, some in all three of the interviews, thus offering opportunities for longitudinal comparisons of voter behavior and voter orientations. The three waves of interviews constitute a repeated cross-section study, that is, they have been conducted on three independently drawn random samples of the populations of the member states of the European Community. Consequently, longitudinal comparisons can only be made for aggregates, not for individual respondents.

The contents of the three interviews is described in brief in the VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST, and verbatim (for the English version of the questionnaire) in the section containing the TEXT OF QUESTIONS IN QUESTIONNAIRES.

The number of interviews in the different countries was in each of the three waves approximately 1000. For Luxembourg this number was lower, approximately 300. Sample size in the United Kingdom was approximately 1300, of which approximately 300 interviews were conducted within Northern Ireland. The total number of interviews which has been conducted for this study (three waves in all member states of the Community numbers) amounts to almost 35000.

The data of the study have been organized in a set of interconnected datafiles, one for each wave and each different political system. In view of the distinctiveness of Northern Ireland as a political system, apart from the rest of the United Kingdom, the interviews from Northern Ireland have been organized in a separate datafile. Consequently, the data of the study comprise 39 datafiles (3 waves, 13 political systems).
ORGANIZATION AND FUNDING

The European Election Study 1989 was conducted as a separately funded part of the Eurobarometer surveys conducted for the European Community’s Directorate-General Information, Communication and Culture, Unit Surveys, Research, Analyses. The Eurobarometer surveys in which the EES-89 questions were included were numbers 30, 31 and 31A. The data described here can therefore also be obtained from the regular Eurobarometer datafiles which are archived at the Zentral Archiv (ZA) in Cologne (Germany) and the ICPSR in Ann Arbor (USA). Major differences exist, however, between these same data in the Eurobarometer and in the European Election Study 1989. As described in more detail below, the EES-89 dataset excels, when compared to the regular Eurobarometer datasets, in terms of cleaning, standardization of codings, transparency, embedded analytical tools, size, and possibilities for simple and effective merging data across countries or waves into customized files. In short, the EES-89 dataset is superior in terms of user-friendliness.

The European Election Study 1989 was organized by an international group of researchers, which came together for the first time in the corridors of the Joint Sessions of Workshops of the European Consortium for Political Research in Amsterdam in April 1987. The group consisted originally of Roland Cayrol (CEVIPOF, Paris), Cees van der Eijk (University of Amsterdam), Mark Franklin (then University of Strathclyde, currently University of Houston), Manfred Kuechler (then Florida State University, currently City University of New York), Renato Mannheimer (then University of Milan, currently University of Genova) and Hermann Schmitt (University of Mannheim). Although various reasons prevented him from being a formal member of the group, Karlheinz Reif (Head of the Unit ‘Surveys, Research, Analyses’ of the Commission of the European Communities, and University of Mannheim) has to be regarded as its prime initiator and continuing supporter. Later members of the group include Colette Ysmal (CEVIPOF, Paris), Pilar del Castillo (UNED, Madrid), Erik Oppenhuis (University of Amsterdam) and Michael Marsh (Trinity College, University of Dublin).

The design of the study and strategy of funding has been worked out by the original group in the course of 1987. The University of Mannheim opened up a special position, to be occupied by Hermann Schmitt, to serve as communication and coordination center for the group.

After completion of data-collection the datasets have been processed into the special form which is described by this document. The aspects included in this are described below (see section on FIELDWORK AND DATAPROCESSING).

This study would not have been possible without generous support from a variety of sources. Data-collection has been made possible first of all by the Commission of the European Communities which agreed to the use of the Eurobarometer as a vehicle on which to ‘piggy-back’ the European Election Study. The costs of the (large numbers of) questions added to the Eurobarometers for the EES-89 were covered by a large grant from the British Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), and an additional grant from the Office of the French Prime Minister. The remainder was brought together by selling prospective reports of analyses of the (yet to be collected) data to interested media and other institutions throughout Europe.
Media institutions which sponsored the project in this manner are: Corriere de la Sera (Italy), ITN/ITV (Great Britain), De Morgen (Belgium), Le Soir (Belgium), Tageblatt (Luxembourg), Nouvel Observateur (France), Politiken (Denmark), EL Periodico (Spain), Radio Athens (Greece), El Dia 16 (Spain), Sunday Independent (Ireland), O Seculo (Portugal), WDR (Germany), and PRETI (Greece). Other institutions which sponsored the project in similar fashions are: VDA (Germany), CIS (Spain), PvdA (the Netherlands), Bundespresseamt (Germany), MORI (Ireland) and EMNID (Germany).

Non-fieldwork costs for cleaning, datafile production and documentation were covered by the Dutch National Science Foundation (NWO, the Netherlands), the University of Amsterdam, the University of Mannheim, and Steinmetz Archive (Amsterdam, the Netherlands). Costs for coordination of the project were absorbed by the University of Mannheim. Costs for meetings of the international group of researchers which designed and carried out the study were met by Volkswagen Stiftung (Germany), Thyssen Stiftung (Germany), the Dutch National Science Foundation (NWO, the Netherlands) and the University of Mannheim.

In addition to the variables which were commissioned by EES-89, this dataset contains also a number of other variables. They can be divided in three major blocs. First, a substantial number of these was commissioned by the Commission of the European Communities as part of the regular Eurobarometer information. Second, Eurobarometer 31 (Spring 1989) contained a set of questions commissioned by the Gewaltkommission der Bundesregierung. The task of this committee of the German Federal Government was to analyse violence in German society, and to advise the government. The committee commissioned a number of questions in the Eurobarometer, including the Political Action battery measuring the participatory repertoire and repression potential of citizens. Max Kaase, who was responsible for this part of the committee’s work, generously agreed to the inclusion of these variables (VAR223-VAR254) in the present dataset. Third, a block of variables (VAR221-VAR232) concerning human rights has been included in this dataset with kind permission of the researchers who originally commissioned them in the questionnaire of EB30.

FIELDWORK AND DATA PROCESSING
Fieldwork and coding

The fieldwork for the study and initial coding has been conducted by European Omnibus Survey, a branch of Gallup Europe. Coordination of fieldwork and coding was carried out by Faits et Opinions, Paris.

Details on sampling are provided in the section on sampling and response information SAMPLING AND RESPONSE INFORMATION.
Cleaning and data-preparation

The structure of the final datasets and the cleaning tasks to be performed were defined by Cees van der Eijk, Hermann Schmitt and Erik Oppenhuis. Actual cleaning and preparation of the datasets was performed under their direction by the staff of the University of Amsterdam (in particular Erik Oppenhuis and Mireille Geldorp) in collaboration with Steinmetz Archive (in particular Henk Schrik, Repke de Vries and Fransje van Vlaardingen). The entire process entailed the following:

* **cleaning**: identifying and correcting incorrect codes in the dataset. This involved a number of different aspects. First of all, all non-documented codes were traced. To the extent that such was unequivocally possible, they were altered into correct and documented codes. Usually this involved consultation with Jean-François Tchernia of Faits et Opinions who coordinated the fieldwork and initial codings of the data. To the extent that non-documented codes could not unequivocally be corrected, they were recoded to missing data.

Second, all incorrect codes have been corrected which surfaced as a result of extensive substantive analyses by the various members of the EES-research group, or from a large series of consistency checks which were part of the cleaning. Here again, to the extent that the correct codes could be established or re-traced unequivocally, corrections have been made. Unequivocal errors which could not be corrected unequivocally were recoded to missing data codes.

Third: where possible, different causes of missing data have been distinguished by the use of several missing data codes such as 'don’t know', 'not ascertained' and 'inappropriate'.

* **systematization of variable names**: where the same questions were included in more than one wave of interviews, the resulting information has been stored with the same variable name, such in contrast to the 'normal' Eurobarometer files. VAR126, for example, refers to information from one and the same interview-question. This systematization, in combination with a wave-identification variable in the files (VAR004), allows easy construction of multi-wave datafiles according to user-specifications.

* **systematization of coding**: as much as possible and where this was originally not the case, the same numerical value has been assigned to categories of different variables which have the same meaning. For example, in all three waves a large number of questions involves coding of political parties. Obviously, the values for these variables are largely the same, although differences may exist owing to disappearance of formerly existing or emergence of new parties. In regular Eurobarometer datafiles the coding of such variables is not systematized, not between variables, and not between waves: a specific party may, in different variables, have been coded alternatively 1, 2, 5, etc. In the EES-89 datasets categories which are identical in different variables have been assigned identical values (codes) in those variables. A special case is systematization of missing data codes, which facilitates their uniform handling by the
analyst.

* adding of summary variables and analysis tools: the data file contains a series of variables that have been added for the convenience of users. They comprise variables such as weighting factors, summary scale scores, categorization of parties according to party-groupings in the European Parliament, etc. The construction of these additional variables is documented in separate appendices.

* deletion of irrelevant variables: the interviews of Eurobarometers 30, 31 and 31A contained, in addition to the questions included in the data files of the EES-1989, large numbers of other questions. Most of these are, for all practical purposes, of no relevance to analysts of the elections to the European Parliament, but instead render the data files of the Eurobarometer into unwieldy and cumbersome low-grade ore. The deletion of irrelevant variables has transformed the data into leaner, more manageable and enriched structures.

* increased efficiency of data storage: in comparison with Eurobarometer files the efficiency of the way in which information from multi-response questions has been included in the datafile has been greatly improved. In addition to smaller and more manageable files this yields also better control over data handling and analysis.

* ordering of variables into coherent blocks: the ordering of the variables in the files has been arranged in such a way that identification of relevant information and navigation through the files is greatly facilitated. Quick reviews of the contents of the EES-89 data files can be attained by scanning the VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST
PUBLICATIONS AND REFERENCES

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Eijk, Cees van der, Manfred Kuechler and Hermann Schmitt (1990)

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Schmitt, Hermann (1989)
VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST

The variable description list shows the contents of the datafiles of the European Election Study 1989 by listing for each variable its name (VARabc), its presence (indicated by x) or absence (indicated by -) in each of the waves, and the label assigned to it in the dataset (a summary description of its substance in no more than 40 characters). The codes and meanings of the values of each of these variables are documented in detail in the DOCUMENTATION OF VARIABLES part of this codebook.

In order to summarize the contents of a variable in no more than 40 characters, words have frequently been abbreviated. Most of these abbreviations are rather obvious, and consist of deleting one or more vowels of a word. A number of frequently used abbreviations, however, may not be entirely self-evident. Their meanings are:

- CAP  common agricultural policy
- CEC  Commission of the European Communities
- EC   European Community
- EE   European Elections
- EP   European Parliament
- hh   household
- MEP  Member of the European Parliament
- NE   National Elections
- ntl  national
- pt   point
- pty  party
- r    respondent
- SEM  Single European Market

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VAR014  x  -  -  No. of interview sessions
VAR015  x  x  x  No. of persons present
VAR016  x  x  x  Co-operation of r

VOTE INTENTION/RECALL, EUROPEAN AND NATIONAL

VAR017  x  x  -  Intended electoral participation EE89
VAR018  x  x  -  Intended party choice EE89
VAR019  -  -  x  Electoral participation EE89
VAR020  -  -  x  Recall party choice in EE89
VAR021  -  -  x  Reasons for not-voting EE89
VAR022  -  -  x  Ntl vs europ reasons of pty choice EE89
VAR023  -  -  x  Vote EE89 expresses attitude to ntl govt
VAR024  x  x  x  Intended electoral participation in NE
VAR025  x  x  x  Intended party choice in NE
VAR026  x  x  x  Electoral participation in last NE
VAR027  x  x  x  Party choice in last NE
VAR028  x  x  x  EP pty group(1984) of pty choice EE89
VAR029  -  -  x  EP pty group(1989) of pty choice EE89

PROBABILITY OF PARTY CHOICE IN EUROPEAN ELECTIONS

VAR030  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party1
VAR031  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party2
VAR032  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party3
VAR033  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party4
VAR034  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party5
VAR035  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party6
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VAR040  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party11
VAR041  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party12
VAR042  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party13
VAR043  -  x  -  Probability of EE-vote for party14

PROBABILITY OF PARTY CHOICE IN NATIONAL ELECTIONS

VAR044  -  -  x  Probability of NE-vote for party1
VAR045  -  -  x  Probability of NE-vote for party2
VAR046  -  -  x  Probability of NE-vote for party3

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VAR047 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party4
VAR048 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party5
VAR049 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party6
VAR050 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party7
VAR051 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party8
VAR052 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party9
VAR053 - - x Probability of NE-vote for party10

EUROPEAN ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN: MOBILIZATION, PARTICIPATION AND EVALUATION

VAR054 - - x Interested in EE-campaign
VAR055 - - x Campaign info sources: newspaper
VAR056 - - x Campaign info sources: radio
VAR057 - - x Campaign info sources: tv
VAR058 - - x Campaign info sources: polls
VAR059 - - x Campaign info sources: discussions
VAR060 - - x Campaign info sources: other
VAR061 - - x Campaign info sources: none
VAR062 - - x Campaign activities: talk with friends
VAR063 - - x Campaign activities: talk to pty worker
VAR064 - - x Campaign activities: attend meetings
VAR065 - - x Campaign activities: read EE material
VAR066 - - x Campaign activities: read EE poster
VAR067 - - x Campaign activities: read advertisement
VAR068 - - x Campaign activities: read newspaper
VAR069 - - x Campaign activities: watch tv
VAR070 - - x Campaign activities: listen to radio
VAR071 - - x Campaign activities: persuade others
VAR072 - - x Frequency of watching tv on EE
VAR073 - - x Campaign interest scale
VAR074 - - x Tv: helped make EE-pty choice
VAR075 - - x Tv: no info on (dis)advantage EC
VAR076 - - x Tv: shows pty stand on europe
VAR077 - - x Tv: doesn’t motivate interest EP
VAR078 - - x Tv: shows pty differences on europe
VAR079 - - x Tv: informs on working EC
VAR080 - - x Tv: boring
VAR081 - - x Tv: helps think on future of europe
VAR082 - - x Tv: left me confused
VAR083 - - x Tv: shows european party cooperation
VAR084 - - x Too much EE-campaign on tv

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INFORMATION ON AND KNOWLEDGE OF EP AND EC

VAR085  x  x  x  Has recently heard of EP
VAR086  x  x  x  Favour/unfavour impression of EP
VAR087  x  x  -  EP powers: pass binding laws
VAR088  x  x  -  EP powers: decide EC budget
VAR089  x  x  -  EP powers: elect CEC president
VAR090  x  x  x  Has recently heard of the CEC
VAR091  x  x  x  Favour/unfavour impression of CEC
VAR092  x  x  x  Has heard of single european market
VAR093  -  -  x  Has heard of european summit
VAR094  -  -  x  Will European summit be successful
VAR095  -  -  x  Has European summit been successful
VAR096  -  -  x  Who is president of CEC

NATIONAL VERSUS EUROPEAN GOVERNMENT

VAR097  -  x  x  Basis for MEP coop: nation or party
VAR098  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: environment
VAR099  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: energy supply
VAR100  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: development aid
VAR101  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: unemployment
VAR102  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: fight poverty
VAR103  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: eur regnl devlpmnt
VAR104  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: defense
VAR105  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: environment
VAR106  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: currency
VAR107  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: cooperatn 3rd world
VAR108  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: health & soc welfare
VAR109  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: education
VAR110  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: mass media
VAR111  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: science & technology
VAR112  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: rates of vat
VAR113  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: foreign policy
VAR114  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: industrial relation
VAR115  -  -  x  Ntl vs EC decision: privacy protection
VAR116  x  -  -  Move to unification beyond SEM
VAR117  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: common defence policy
VAR118  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: common economic-socl policy
VAR119  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: single euro-currency
VAR120  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: common foreign policy
VAR121  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: common regional policy
VAR122  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: other
VAR123  x  -  -  Beyond SEM: don’t know which direction

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NATIONAL AND EUROPEAN IDENTIFICATIONS

VAR124 x - - National pride
VAR125 x x - Feeling european

GENERALIZED ATTITUDES TOWARDS THE EC

VAR126 x x x For-against european unification
VAR127 x x x Membership of EC is good-bad thing
VAR128 x x x Country benefitted or not from EC
VAR129 x x x EC dissolution: very sorry-relieved
VAR130 x x x EC approval scale
VAR131 x x x Hopeful-fearful about SEM
VAR132 x x x SEM is good-bad thing
VAR133 x x - CAP is good-bad thing
VAR134 x x - CAP beneficial for farmers
VAR135 x x - CAP beneficial for consumers
VAR136 x x - CAP beneficial for taxpayers
VAR137 x x x Does r consider EC important
VAR138 - - x Do viable alternatives exist for EC

PRO - ANTI EC PLACEMENT OF POLITICAL PARTIES

VAR139 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 1
VAR140 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 2
VAR141 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 3
VAR142 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 4
VAR143 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 5
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VAR145 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 7
VAR146 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 8
VAR147 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 9
VAR148 x - - Perceived EC-position ntl party 10

(DIS)ADVANTAGES OF THE SINGLE EUROPEAN MARKET OF 1992/1993

VAR149 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: no more customs control
VAR150 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: may reside in entire EC
VAR151 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: may work in entire EC
VAR152 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: buy products from entire EC
VAR153 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: vat harmonisation
VAR154 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: easy payments within EC
VAR155 x x - (Dis)adv SEM: carry money in entire EC
**EES-89 VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST**

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**ISSUES: RATING, RANKING, AND PARTY COMPETENCE**

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**OPEN QUESTION ON MOST IMPORTANT TOPICS AND EVENTS**

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VAR193  x - -  Important national topics: 3rd mentioned
VAR194  x - -  Important national topics: 4th mentioned
VAR195  x - -  Important national topics: 5th mentioned
VAR196  x - -  Important national topics: 6th mentioned
VAR197  x - -  Important national topics: 7th mentioned
VAR198  x - -  Important national topics: 8th mentioned

MATERIALISM/POSTMATERIALISM

VAR199  x x x  Mat-pmat value priorities-1st choice
VAR200  x x x  Mat-pmat value priorities-2nd choice
VAR201  x x x  Inglehart’s mat-pmat index

LEFT-RIGHT POSITION OF RESPONDENT AND OF POLITICAL PARTIES

VAR202  x x x  Left-right position of respondent
VAR203  - - x  Left-right position ntl party1
VAR204  - - x  Left-right position ntl party2
VAR205  - - x  Left-right position ntl party3
VAR206  - - x  Left-right position ntl party4
VAR207  - - x  Left-right position ntl party5
VAR208  - - x  Left-right position ntl party6
VAR209  - - x  Left-right position ntl party7
VAR210  - - x  Left-right position ntl party8
VAR211  - - x  Left-right position ntl party9
VAR212  - - x  Left-right position ntl party10

POLITICAL INTEREST AND COMMUNICATION

VAR213  x x x  Interested in politics
VAR214  x x x  Interested in EC politics
VAR215  x x x  Frequency of political discussions
VAR216  x x x  Political interest scale (3 items)
VAR217  x x x  Frequency trying to persuade others
VAR218  - x -  Frequency of watching tv news
VAR219  - x -  Frequency of reading newspapers
VAR220  - x -  Frequency of listening news on radio

IMPORTANCE OF HUMAN RIGHTS

VAR221  x - -  Protect: freedom of speech

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VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST

VAR222  x  -  -  Protect: right to personal safety
VAR223  x  -  -  Protect: freedom of association
VAR224  x  -  -  Protect: right to language and culture
VAR225  x  -  -  Protect: freedom of religion
VAR226  x  -  -  Protect: equality before the law
VAR227  x  -  -  Protect: right to asylum
VAR228  x  -  -  Protect: right to work
VAR229  x  -  -  Protect: right to own property
VAR230  x  -  -  Protect: right to education
VAR231  x  -  -  Protect: freedom of information
VAR232  x  -  -  Protect: right to privacy

VIOLENCE, UNCOVENTIONAL POLITICAL ACTION AND THE GOVERNMENT

VAR233  -  x  -  Violence is: unnecessary-necessary
VAR234  -  x  -  Violence is: weak-strong
VAR235  -  x  -  Violence is: good-bad
VAR236  -  x  -  Violence is: beautiful-ugly
VAR237  -  x  -  Violence is: boring-exiting
VAR238  -  x  -  Violence is: leftwing-rightwing
VAR239  -  x  -  Violence is: effective-ineffective
VAR240  -  x  -  Violence is: not dangerous-dangerous
VAR241  -  x  -  Participation in citizen action group
VAR242  -  x  -  Participation in signing petition
VAR243  -  x  -  Participation in boycott
VAR244  -  x  -  Participation in lawful demonstration
VAR245  -  x  -  Participation in rent-, tax-strike
VAR246  -  x  -  Participation in wildcat strike
VAR247  -  x  -  Participation in occupying factories
VAR248  -  x  -  Participation in blocking traffic
VAR249  -  x  -  Participation in damaging property
VAR250  -  x  -  Participation in violence against others
VAR251  -  x  -  Govt reactions: police baton charges
VAR252  -  x  -  Govt reactions: severe penalties
VAR253  -  x  -  Govt reactions: prohibit public protest
VAR254  -  x  -  Govt reactions: troops to break strikes

EVALUATION OF THE POLITICAL SYSTEM AND THE GOVERNMENT

VAR255  x  -  -  Satisfact with democracy version Ia-10pt
VAR256  -  x  x  Satisfact with democracy version Ib-4pt
VAR257  -  -  x  Satisfact with democracy version II-4pt
VAR258  -  -  x  For-against idea of democracy

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<td>(Dis)approve of ntl. government</td>
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**PARTIES, UNIONS, CHURCHES**

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**SOCIAL BACKGROUND AND PERSONAL OUTLOOK**

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<td>x - -</td>
<td>Next year: strikes increase-decrease</td>
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<td>x - -</td>
<td>Next year: peaceful-troubled</td>
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<td>x - -</td>
<td>Since last year: economy better-worse</td>
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<td>More-less satisfied than 5 years ago</td>
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This section is absent in the preliminary codebook, but will be included in the final version of the documentation of EES-89.

This section will contain for each of the variables the following information:
- variable name (VARabc)
- label of variable in the dataset (as reflected also in the VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST, above)
- full text of the question in the questionnaire, with whatever prompts or other directions for the interviewer were contained in the questionnaire
- listing of all precoded response options presented to the respondent
- coded values and value labels
- values which have been indicated in the datafiles as missing data
- if applicable: additional information concerning fieldwork or construction of the variable, or alternatively a reference to appendices containing such information
- frequency distributions of the variable for each of the political systems of the EC for which a different datafile has been constructed. These distributions will be provided in a tabular fashion, allowing rapid visual comparison of the response distributions in the various political systems.
TEXT OF QUESTIONS IN QUESTIONNAIRES

This part of the codebook contains for each of the variables of the European Election Study 1989 (EES-89) the text of the questions in the interviews. For some variables no question text is given but the variable label, enclosed in [ ] marks. These pertain either to variables which do not directly reflect a respondent’s answers to a specific question (i.e. scale scores, or other combinations of single responses), or variables which are not based on responses at all but on interviewer observations or fieldwork information.

The following remarks pertain to this information:

- the question texts listed here are those of the English version of the generic questionnaire. From this generic questionnaire specific questionnaires were produced for each of the languages and each of the countries where interviews were conducted. Consequently, some of the question texts listed below contain elements which have been specified in each of the languages or countries of the European Community. These are indicated between { } marks. For example, text such as "citizens of countries belonging to the European Community, including the {nationality} will be asked to vote" therefore indicates that in the various countries {nationality} was replaced by specifics such as "Danes", "Portuguese", "Irish", etc.

- notes, references to appendices etc. which were not part of the questionnaire are provided within [ ] marks. Instructions to interviewers which were included in the questionnaire are presented within ( ) marks.

- in the preliminary documentation it is possible that for a few questions an adequate understanding of its contents and meaning requires cross-referencing between the VARIABLE DESCRIPTION LIST, the labelling of values as included in the file, and the question texts listed below. In the final documentation the need for such cross-referencing will be eliminated.

VAR001 [Study identification]
VAR002 [Respondent identification]
VAR003 [Nation]
VAR004 [Wave of interview]
VAR005 [Is r entitled to vote?]  
VAR006 [Sample weight]
VAR007 [Nation weight]
VAR008 [EC weight]  

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VAR009  [National recall weight]
VAR010  [European election weight]
VAR011  [Date of interview (mmdd)]
VAR012  [Start of interview (hh)]
VAR013  [Duration of interview (mm)]
VAR014  [No. of interview sessions]
VAR015  [No. of persons present]
VAR016  [Co-operation of r]
VAR017  Next June, the citizens of countries belonging to the European Community, including the {nationality} will be asked to vote to elect members of the European Parliament. Do you think that you will certainly go and vote, probably go and vote, probably will not vote, or certainly will not vote?
VAR018  Which party are you most likely to vote for?
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
VAR019  [Electoral participation EE89]
[constructed from VAR020]
VAR020  Which party did you vote for at the recent European Election or were you prevented from going to vote?
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
VAR021  Which could you say was the main reason that you did not vote?
VAR022  When considering which party or candidate to vote for, which was more important to you, the parties’ or candidates’ stands on domestic matters or their stands on European matters?
VAR023  Among the following reasons, which one explains best the way you voted in the recent European elections?
VAR024  [Intended electoral participation in NE]
[constructed from VAR025]
VAR025  If there were a "General Election" tomorrow which party would you support?
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
VAR026  Electoral participation in last NE]
[constructed from VAR027]
VAR027  Which party did you vote for at the last “General Election”?  
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]

[constructed from VAR018 (wave1, wave2) and VAR020 (wave3); appendix 3 describes the  
grouping of the national political parties]

VAR029  [EP party group (1989) of party choice EE89]  
[constructed from VAR018 (wave1, wave2) and VAR020 (wave3); appendix 3 describes the  
grouping of the national political parties]

VAR030  Some people always vote for the same party. Other people make up their mind each time. Please tell me for each of the following how probable it is that you will ever vote for this party in European elections.  
{Party 1?}  
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]

VAR031  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 2?}

VAR032  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 3?}

VAR033  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 4?}

VAR034  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 5?}

VAR035  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 6?}

VAR036  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 7?}

VAR037  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 8?}

VAR038  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 9?}

VAR039  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 10?}

VAR040  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 11?}

VAR041  [see VAR030 for complete question text]  
{Party 12?}

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VAR042  [see VAR030 for complete question text]
         {Party 13?}

VAR043  [see VAR030 for complete question text]
         {Party 14?}

VAR044  Some people always vote for the same party. Other people make up their mind each time. Please
tell me for each of the following how probable it is that you will ever vote for this party in
general elections.
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
         {Party 1?}

VAR045  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 2?}

VAR046  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 3?}

VAR047  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 4?}

VAR048  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 5?}

VAR049  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 6?}

VAR050  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 7?}

VAR051  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 8?}

VAR052  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 9?}

VAR053  [see VAR044 for complete question text]
         {Party 10?}

VAR054  Thinking back to just before the elections for the European Parliament were held, how interested
were you in the campaign for those elections - would you say you were very interested, quite
interested, only a little interested, or not at all interested?

VAR055  Which of the following sources of information do you consider the most helpful for making up
your mind at the time of the elections?
         Newspapers and news magazines

VAR056  [see VAR055 for complete question text]
The radio
VAR057 [see VAR055 for complete question text] The television

VAR058 [see VAR055 for complete question text] Polls

VAR059 [see VAR055 for complete question text] Personal discussions

VAR060 [see VAR055 for complete question text] Other

VAR061 [see VAR055 for complete question text] None

VAR062 Which of the following did you do during the two or three weeks before the European elections? Which others? Talked to friends, family or workmates about the European elections.

VAR063 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Spoke to a political party worker about the European election.

VAR064 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Attended a public meeting or rally about the elections.

VAR065 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Read European elections material sent to my home by a party or candidate.

VAR066 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Read a poster about the European elections.

VAR067 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Read an advertisement in a newspaper or magazine about the lists of candidates.

VAR068 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Read a newspaper report about the European elections.

VAR069 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Watched a programme about the European elections on television.

VAR070 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Heard a programme about the European elections on the radio.

VAR071 [see VAR062 for complete question text] Tried to persuade somebody to vote for a party or candidate in the European elections.

VAR072 How often did you watch any television programme or television news report about the European election campaign during the two or three weeks before the election: every day, almost every day, from time to time, or not at all?

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VAR073  [Campaign interest scale]
[constructed from separate items; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale.]

VAR074  Thinking especially about how the campaign was covered on television, which of these statements would you say you agree with?
It helped me to make up my mind how to vote

VAR075  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It didn’t tell me about the advantages and disadvantages of {country of respondent} being in Europe.

VAR076  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It showed me where my party stands on European questions.

VAR077  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It didn’t show me why I should care about the European Parliament.

VAR078  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It brought out well the differences between the parties on European matters.

VAR079  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It told me how the European Community is run.

VAR080  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It all seemed rather boring.

VAR081  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It helped me to think more about the future of Europe.

VAR082  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It left me feeling rather confused.

VAR083  [see VAR074 for complete question text]
It told me about the relationship between {your country’s} parties and those in other European countries.

VAR084  Overall how do you feel about the amount of time devoted to the European election campaign on television: would you say that far too much time was spent on it, a bit too much, about the right amount, or not enough time?

VAR085  Have you recently seen or heard in the papers, or on the radio or TV anything about the European Parliament? That is the parliamentary assembly of the European Community?

VAR086  Has what you read or heard given you a generally favourable or unfavourable impression of the European Parliament?
I am going to read you three statements about the European Parliament the members of which we are going to elect next June. Could you please tell me for each one of them whether it is true or false?

The European Parliament has the power to pass laws that are binding in each member-country of the European Community.

The European Parliament has the power to refuse the European Community budget.

The president of the Commission of the European Community is elected by the European Parliament.

Have you recently seen or heard in the papers, or on the radio or TV anything about the European Commission in Brussels, that is the Commission of the European Community? Has what you read or heard given you a generally favourable or unfavourable impression of the European Commission?

Have you read in the papers, seen on television or heard of anything about the Single European Market for 1992?

Have you recently seen or heard in the papers, or on the radio or TV anything about the European council meeting in Madrid at the end of June, that is the European Community summit of heads of government and State?

Do you think that this European Summit will be very successful, somewhat successful, not very successful, not successful at all? [The sample was split according to the moment of the interview. Interviews conducted before the conclusion of the European Summit in Madrid included the question listed under VAR094, later interviews the question listed under VAR095]

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Do you happen to know who is the president of the Commission of the European Community in Brussels? (IF YES) Who is that?

Which of the following two statements is closer to your views? - All [national] members of the European Parliament should cooperate closely, regardless of their party affiliation. - The [national] members of the European Parliament should seek close cooperation with other members of Parliament of similar political orientations, regardless of their country of origin.
Here is a list of problems.
I would like you to tell me for each one whether you would prefer that decisions about it should be taken by the member countries of the European Community acting together or by each country separately?

The protection of nature and the struggle against pollution.

Ensure energy supplies.

Help the poor countries of Africa, South America, Asia, etc.

The fight against unemployment.

The fight against poverty.

Reduce the differences between the regions of our country by helping those regions less developed or in difficulties.

Some people believe that certain areas of policy should be determined by [national] government, while other areas of policy should be determined in common with the European Community. Which of the following areas of policy do you think should be determined by the [national] government, and which should be decided in common within the European Community as a whole?

Security and defence

Protection of the environment

Currency

Co-operation with developing countries, Third world

Standards for health and social welfare

Educational standards

Broadcasting and press standards

Scientific and technological research
VAR112  [see VAR104 for introduction]
Rates of VAT (value added tax)

VAR113  [see VAR104 for introduction]
Foreign policy towards countries outside the European Community

VAR114  [see VAR104 for introduction]
Participation of workers’ representatives on company boards

VAR115  [see VAR104 for introduction]
Protection of computer-based information on individuals

VAR116  Are you in favor of going even further than the single Common European Market towards the
unification of Europe?

VAR117  (IF YES), in which direction mainly?
[A list was shown to the respondents, several answers were possible]
A collective organisation for defence

VAR118  [see VAR117 for introduction]
A collective economic and social policy particularly in the area of employment

VAR119  [see VAR117 for introduction]
A single European currency, the ECU

VAR120  [see VAR117 for introduction]
A single common foreign policy for the relationship with the countries outside the European
Community

VAR121  [see VAR117 for introduction]
A reinforced common regional policy particularly for the regions in economic and social
difficulties

VAR122  [see VAR117 for introduction]
Other

VAR123  [see VAR117 for introduction]
Don’t Know

VAR124  Would you say you are very proud, quite proud, not very proud, or not at all proud, to be [the
nationality of the respondent]?

VAR125  Does the thought ever occur to you that you are not only [nationality] but also a European?
Does this happen often, sometimes, or never?

VAR126  In general are you for or against efforts being made to unify Western Europe?

VAR127  Generally speaking, do you think that [your country’s] membership of the European Community
(Common Market) is a good thing, a bad thing or neither good nor bad?

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VAR128   Taking everything into consideration, would you say that your country has on balance benefitted or not from being a member of the European Community (Common Market)?

VAR129   If you were to be told tomorrow that the European Community (Common Market) has been scrapped, would you be very sorry about it, indifferent or relieved?

VAR130   [EC approval scale]
          [constructed from VAR126-VAR129; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale.]

VAR131   Personally would you say that the Single European Market which will come about by 1992, makes you feel very hopeful, rather hopeful, rather fearful or very fearful?

VAR132   Altogether do you think that the coming into being of the Single European Market in the European Community in 1992 will be a good thing, a bad thing or neither good nor bad?

VAR133   The European Community has been involved for many years in a policy known as the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). Would you say that on balance the results of this policy have been good or bad?

VAR134   Taking everything into consideration, do you think that the farmers of your country have benefitted or not from the Common Agricultural Policy of the European Community?

VAR135   And as far as the consumers of your country are concerned, do you think that they have benefitted or not from the Common Agricultural Policy of the European Community?

VAR136   And as far as the taxpayers of your country are concerned, do you think that they have benefitted or not from the Common Agricultural Policy of the European Community?

VAR137   Whether or not you have the time to take a personal interest in European Community matters, do you feel these are very important, important, not very important or unimportant for the future of your country and the people of your country?

VAR138   Some people feel that your country has no other realistic alternatives to participating fully in the European Community in order to safeguard its economic prosperity and position in the world. Other think there are realistic alternatives. How do you feel?

VAR139   What do you think about the general attitude of the {nationality} political parties toward the European Community? Please tell me for each of the following whether you consider this party to be very much in favour, somewhat in favour, somewhat against, or very much against the European Community?
          [The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent; see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
          {Party 1?}

VAR140   [See VAR139 for complete question text]
          {Party 2?}

VAR141   [See VAR139 for complete question text]
          {Party 3?}

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VAR142 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 4?}

VAR143 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 5?}

VAR144 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 6?}

VAR145 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 7?}

VAR146 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 8?}

VAR147 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 9?}

VAR148 [See VAR139 for complete question text]
{Party 10?}

VAR149 The coming into being of the single common European market 1992 will mean the free circulation of persons, goods and property within the European Community countries. Some people think this will mostly be an advantage, others think it will be a disadvantage. Can you tell me for each aspect of this single common European market which I am going to mention, whether you personally think it will be an advantage or a disadvantage? Elimination of customs controls when crossing frontiers between countries inside the European Community.

VAR150 [see VAR149 for introduction]
The opportunity for any citizen of a country within the European Community to go and live without limitation in any other country of the Community, for instance to retire there or study there.

VAR151 [see VAR149 for introduction]
The opportunity for any citizen of a country within the European Community to go and work in any other country of the European Community.

VAR152 [see VAR149 for introduction]
The possibility to buy in one’s own country any product lawfully sold in other countries of the European Community.

VAR153 [see VAR149 for introduction]
Bringing closer together the rates of VAT (value added tax) applied in the various countries of the Community so that products are sold under similar cost conditions.

VAR154 [see VAR149 for introduction]
The ability to make payments without complication within the whole European Community.
VAR155  [see VAR149 for introduction]
The ability to take any amount of money with you when you travel to other countries of the European Community.

VAR156  [see VAR149 for introduction]
The possibility to buy land or property throughout the Community.

VAR157  [see VAR149 for introduction]
The possibility to open a bank account in any country of the European Community.

VAR158  [see VAR149 for introduction]
The possibility for a contractor from another Community country to be in charge of public works (for instance, building a bridge or a road) in our country if his offer is cheaper at the same level of quality.

VAR159  [SEM approval scale - 10 items]
[constructed from VAR149-VAR158; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale.]

VAR160  Still in the scope of the coming into being of the Single European Market in 1992, some steps will concern working people specifically. For each one I am going to mention, could you tell me whether you personally think it will be an advantage or a disadvantage for the working people? The mutual recognition of equivalent qualification obtained in other countries of the Community.

VAR161  [see VAR160 for introduction]
The fact that rules about safety and hygiene at the place of the work are the same in all member countries.

VAR162  [see VAR160 for introduction]
Introduction of elements of flexibility in work (hours, pay, recruitment, dismissal).

VAR163  [see VAR160 for introduction]
Agreement between employers and unions at the European level about the principle governing the introduction of new technology at the workplace.

VAR164  [see VAR160 for introduction]
In different areas of the economy, collective agreements negotiated at the European level.

VAR165  [see VAR160 for introduction]
A European law for companies with the same rules everywhere for workers participation.

VAR166  [SEM approval scale - 16 items]
[constructed from VAR149-VAR158, VAR160-VAR165; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale.]

VAR167  I would like to hear your views on some political issues and problems. Could you please tell me for each issue or problem whether you consider it to be very important or not very important. National issue number 1.
[Appendix 5 contains the lists of national issues for the various countries]
VAR168 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Unemployment

VAR169 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Stable prices

VAR170 [see VAR167 for introduction]
National issue number 2.
[Appendix 5 contains the lists of national issues for the various countries]

VAR171 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Political unification of European Community.

VAR172 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Arms limitation.

VAR173 [see VAR167 for introduction]
National issue number 3.
[Appendix 5 contains the lists of national issues for the various countries]

VAR174 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Agricultural surpluses.

VAR175 [see VAR167 for introduction]
Environmental protection.

VAR176 [see VAR167 for introduction]
National issue number 4.
[Appendix 5 contains the lists of national issues for the various countries]

VAR177 [see VAR167 for introduction]
European Community expansion towards Turkey.

VAR178 [see VAR167 for introduction]

VAR179 Which issue or problem do you consider the most important?

VAR180 And which issue or problem do you consider the second most important?

VAR181 And finally, which issue or problem do you consider the third most important?

VAR182 And which political party do you think would be best at handling {the issue which has been selected by the respondent as the most important}
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]

VAR183 And which political party do you think would be best at handling {the issue which has been selected by the respondent as the second most important}
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
VAR184 And which political party do you think would be best at handling {the issue which has been selected by the respondent as the third most important} 
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]

VAR185 Here is a list of problems. 
I would like you to tell me for each one if you personally consider it very important, important, of little importance or not important at all? 
The protection of nature and the struggle against pollution.

VAR186 [see VAR185 for introduction] 
Ensure energy supplies.

VAR187 [see VAR185 for introduction] 
Help the poor countries of Africa, South America, Asia, etc.

VAR188 [see VAR185 for introduction] 
The fight against unemployment.

VAR189 [see VAR185 for introduction] 
The fight against poverty.

VAR190 [see VAR185 for introduction] 
Reduce the differences between the regions of our country by helping those regions less developed or in difficulties.

VAR191 These days, which are for you the most important topics and events? 
[This was an open ended question; appendix 6 contains the lists of topics which have been mentioned as most important topics]

VAR192 [Important national topics: 2nd mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR193 [Important national topics: 3rd mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR194 [Important national topics: 4th mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR195 [Important national topics: 5th mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR196 [Important national topics: 6th mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR197 [Important national topics: 7th mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

VAR198 [Important national topics: 8th mentioned] 
[see VAR191 for complete question text]

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VAR199  There is a lot of talk these days about what this country’s goals should be for the next ten or fifteen years. On this card are listed some of the goals that different people say should be given top priority. Would you please say which one of them you yourself consider most important in the long run?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR200  And what would be your second choice?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR201  [Inglehart’s mat - pmat index]
[constructed from VAR199 and VAR200; appendix 7 describes the construction of the index].

VAR202  In political matters, people talk of "the left" and "the right". How would you place your views on this scale?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR203  And where about would you place the political parties of your country?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent; see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]
{Party 1?}

VAR204  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 2?}

VAR205  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 3?}

VAR206  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 4?}

VAR207  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 5?}

VAR208  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 6?}

VAR209  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 7?}

VAR210  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 8?}

VAR211  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 9?}

VAR212  [see VAR203 for complete question text]
{Party 10?}

VAR213  To what extent would you say you are interested in politics?
VAR214  And as far as European Community politics are concerned, that is matters related to the European Community. To what extend would you say you are interested in European Community politics?

VAR215  When you get together with your friends, would you say you discuss political matters frequently, occasionally or never?

VAR216  [Political interest scale - 3 items]
[constructed from VAR213-VAR215; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale.]

VAR217  When you, yourself hold a strong opinion, do you ever find yourself persuading your friends, relatives or fellow workers to share your views? If so, does this happen often, from time to time or rarely?

VAR218  About how often do you ...
...watch the news on television?

VAR219  [see VAR218 for introduction]
...read the news in the daily papers?

VAR220  [see VAR218 for introduction]
...listen to news broadcasts on the radio?

VAR221  For each of the following rights and liberties of man, can you tell me if in general you think that they should always be respected under all circumstances or does it depend upon the situation?
Freedom of speech

VAR222  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
The right to personal safety and protection

VAR223  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Freedom of association

VAR224  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
The right of people to their own language and culture

VAR225  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Religious liberty and freedom of conscience

VAR226  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Equality before the law

VAR227  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
The right to asylum

VAR228  [see VAR221 for complete question text]
The right to work

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VAR229 [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Right to own property

VAR230 [see VAR221 for complete question text]
The right to education and training

VAR231 [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Freedom of information

VAR232 [see VAR221 for complete question text]
Right to privacy

VAR233 Here are eight pairs of opposing words, for example "strong" and "weak", or "beautiful" and "ugly". We shall ask you to describe the idea of "violence". Please indicate, for each of the eight pairs of words, what you personally associate with the idea of violence. If you associate "violence" fully with one of the words on the left side in the list, please give the score 1. If you associate "violence" fully with one of the words on the right side in the list, please give the score 7. The other scores allow you to vary your judgement.
unnecessary - necessary

VAR234 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
weak - strong

VAR235 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
good - bad

VAR236 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
beautiful - ugly

VAR237 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
boring - exciting

VAR238 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
leftwing - rightwing

VAR239 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
effective - ineffective

VAR240 [see VAR233 for complete question text]
not dangerous - dangerous

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VAR241 Here are ten cards. On each, you will find a description of a particular action that people sometimes take to protest about something or to draw other people’s attention to their objectives. Are there any you have never heard about, or do not understand?
(If yes, code 7, proceed with remaining cards)
Please, place the remaining cards as follows; place the cards on this space (SPACE 1), if you have personally done what is on this card during the past ten years. If you have not done it up till now, but would do it if it were something very important to you, place the card on space 2. If you would only do this kind of action under very exceptional circumstances, place the card on space 3. And if you would never, under any circumstances do this kind of thing, place the card on space 4.
Taking part in citizen’s action groups.

VAR242 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Signing a petition.

VAR243 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Taking part in a boycott.

VAR244 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Taking part in a lawful political demonstration.

VAR245 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Refusing to pay rents, taxes or instalment.

VAR246 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Taking part in unofficial or wildcat strikes.

VAR247 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Occupying factories, offices or other buildings.

VAR248 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Blocking traffic.

VAR249 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Damaging property, for instance breaking windows or removing road-signs.

VAR250 [see VAR241 for introduction]
Using violence against others, for instance fighting with the police or with opposing demonstrators.

VAR251 I would like you now to consider some kinds of action. For each one, I would like you to tell me whether you approve strongly, approve, disapprove or disapprove strongly.
The police baton-charging demonstrators.

VAR252 [see VAR251 for introduction]
The courts giving severe sentences to protestors who refuse to follow police instructions.

VAR253 [see VAR251 for introduction]
The adoption of laws to forbid all public protest demonstrations, in the interest of the public safety.

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VAR254  [see VAR251 for introduction]
The government using troops to break strikes.

VAR255  On the whole, to what extent would you say you are satisfied with the way democracy works in [your country]?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR256  On the whole, are you very satisfied, fairly satisfied, not very satisfied or not at all satisfied with the way democracy works in your country?
[The random split-ballot was used; in approximately half of the interviews this question was asked, in the other half the question listed under VAR257]

VAR257  Some people are for the present government of your country. Others are against it. Putting aside whether you are for or against the present government, on the whole are you very satisfied, fairly satisfied, not very satisfied or not at all satisfied with the way democracy works in your country?
[The random split-ballot was used; in approximately half of the interviews this question was asked, in the other half the question listed under VAR256]

VAR258  Let us consider the idea of democracy, without thinking of existing democracies. In principle, are you for or against the idea of democracy?

VAR259  Here are three opinions about political systems. Which one comes closest to your own way of thinking?
1. Democracy is the best political system in all circumstances.
2. In certain circumstances a dictatorship could be a good thing.
3. Whether we live in a democracy or under a dictatorship makes no difference to people like me.
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR260  On this card are three basic kinds of attitudes vis-à-vis the society we live in. Please choose the one which best describes your own opinion.
1. The entire way our society is organised must be radically changed by revolutionary action.
2. Our society must be gradually improved by reforms.
3. Our present society must be valiantly defended against all subversive forces.
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR261  To what extent do you think the way European Community works is democratic?

VAR262  Let us now come back to our country. Do you approve or disapprove the government’s record to date?

VAR263  [1st preferred government over current one]
[Appendix 8 describes the most & second most preferred governments for the various countries]

VAR264  [2nd preferred government over current one]
[Appendix 8 describes the most & second most preferred governments for the various countries]

VAR265  Using this card, please tell me how important for your personal life is what is discussed and decided upon in the following institutions?
[The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]
local assembly
VAR266  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
regional assembly

VAR267  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
national parliament

VAR268  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
European Parliament

VAR269  [Importance of elected institutions scale - 4 items]  
[constructed from VAR265-VAR268; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale]

VAR270  [Importance of elected institutions scale - 3 items]  
[constructed from VAR265, VAR267, VAR268; appendix 4 describes the test for uni-dimensionality of the items and the construction of the scale]

VAR271  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
local administrations

VAR272  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
regional administrations

VAR273  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
national government

VAR274  [see VAR265 for introduction]  
European Commission

VAR275  Do you consider yourself to be close to any particular party? If so, do you feel yourself to be very close to this party, fairly close or merely a sympathiser?

VAR276  To which party do you feel closest?  
[see appendix 2 for a list of the political parties of the various countries]

VAR277  Are you yourself or is someone in your household a member of a political party?

VAR278  Are you yourself or is someone in your household a member of a trade union?

VAR279  Of which union are you a member?  
[see appendix 9 for the labour unions coded in the various countries]

VAR280  Do you consider yourself as belonging to a particular religion. IF YES, which one?

VAR281  Whether you do or don’t follow religious practices, would you say that you are [refer to value labels]

VAR282  Do you attend religious services several times a week, once a week, a few times during the year, once a year or less often, or never?
VAR283  [Sex]

VAR284  Can you tell me your date of birth please?

VAR285  How old were you when you finished your full-time education?

VAR286  Are you: single, married, living as married, divorced, separated, widowed?

VAR287  How many persons are living at your home, including yourself, all adults and children?

VAR288  How many children under 15 are living at home?

VAR289  What is your occupation?

VAR290  (TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT DOING ANY PAID WORK) Did you do any paid work in the past? (IF YES) What was your last occupation?

VAR291  (TO THOSE WHO DO OR DID SALARIED WORK) Are you/were you in {..}? [a list of sectors of employment was presented to the respondent]

VAR292  (TO THOSE WHO ARE OR WERE SELF EMPLOYED OR WHO DO OR DID SALARIED WORK) How many salaried people are working/were working where you work/worked?

VAR293  (TO THOSE WHO DO OR DID SALARIED WORK) How many people are working/were working under your supervision?

VAR294  Are you the head of the household?

VAR295  (TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD). What is the occupation of the head of the household?

VAR296  (TO THOSE WHOM HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD DOES NOT DO ANY PAID WORK). Did the head of the household do any paid work in the past? (IF YES) What was his (her) last occupation?

VAR297  [present or former occupation of head of household (including r)]
        [constructed from VAR289, VAR290, VAR294, VAR295, VAR296; appendix 10 describes the construction of the variable]

VAR298  If you were asked to use one of these five names for your social class, which one would you say you belong in?
        [The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

VAR299  Do you live in a house or an apartment? And for you and your family are you owners of where you live or do you rent it?

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We would like to analyse the survey results according to the income of persons interviewed. Here is a scale of incomes and we would like to know in what group your family is, counting all wages, salaries, pensions and any other income that comes in. Just give me the number of the group your household falls into before tax and other deductions. (The alternatives were listed on a card with income scales handed over to the respondent; see appendix 11 for the country specific income scales)

[Family income - quartiles] [constructed from VAR300]

Would you say you live in a village, a small town or a big town??

[Size of locality] [see appendix 12]

[Region Level 1] [see appendix 13]

[Region Level 2] [see appendix 13]

So far as you are concerned, do you think that 1989 will be better or worse than 1988?

Looking ahead to next year, 1989, do you think that ... 
... strikes and industrial disputes in {this country} will increase, decrease, or remain the same?

[see VAR307 for introduction]

... it will be a peaceful year more or less free of international disputes, a troubled year with much international discord, or remain the same?

How do you think the general economic situation in this country has changed over the last 12 months?

How does the financial situation of your household now compare with what it was 12 months ago?

All in all to what extent would you say you are satisfied with the life you lead at this time? Please use this scale to decide on your reply. "10" means you are completely satisfied and "1" means you are completely dissatisfied. [The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]

On the whole, are you very satisfied, fairly satisfied, not very satisfied, or not at all satisfied with the life you lead?

How satisfied do you think you will be in five years time? Please use this scale to decide on your reply. "10" means you will be completely satisfied and "1" means you will be completely dissatisfied. [The alternatives were listed on a card handed over to the respondent]
VAR314  Do you think that your everyday conditions will improve over the next five years or not? A lot or a little?

VAR315  If you think back to your life five years ago, would you say that you are ..[refer to value labels] [The alternatives were read out to the respondent]
## APPENDIX 2: POLITICAL PARTIES

This appendix is used in conjunction with VAR018, VAR020, VAR025, VAR027, VAR030 to VAR053, VAR139 to VAR148, VAR182 to VAR184, VAR203 to VAR212

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| Party 2  | PP (formerly AP/PDP/PRL) |
| Party 3  | CDS  |
| Party 4  | IU (PCE/PSUC/PCPE/PASOC) |
| Party 5  | HB   |
| Party 6  | CIU  |
| Party 7  | PNV  |
| Party 8  | EA   |
| Party 9  | HB/EE/ERC/BNG/EG/UPV/PSM |
| Party 10 | CIU/EA/PNV or CIU/PNV |
| Party 11 | CEP (EA/ERC/PNG) |
| Party 12 | CN (PNV/CG/Pancal/AIC) |
| Party 13 | CIP (EE/EG/UPV/PSM/ENTESA) |
| Party 14 | PTE-UC |
| Party 15 | PAR/UPN/PA/UV/EU/CG/UM/PRC/PRP |
| Party 16 | DC   |
| Party 17 | PA   |
| Party 18 | FPR  |

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APPENDIX 5: NATIONAL ISSUES

This appendix is used in conjunction with VAR167 to VAR181.

Belgium
1. Municipal problems
2. Immigrants in the towns
3. Personal security
4. Abortion

Denmark
1. Harmonization of taxes & duties
2. Balance of payment deficit
3. Refugees
4. Pension reform

France
1. Education and formation
2. Exploration of AIDS
3. Social protection (soc secur pensions)
4. Immigrants

Germany
1. Security of pensions
2. Tax reform
3. Reform of public health service
4. Immigrants from East Europe

Great Britain
1. Race relations
2. Affordable housing and homelessness
3. Falling standards in health service
4. Cut-downs in schools and universities

Greece
1. American bases
2. Greek-Turkish differences
3. Restoring the educational standards
4. Morality and politics

Ireland
1. Emigration
2. Fiscal crisis
3. Northern Ireland troubles
4. Reduction of direct taxation

Italy
1. Tax reform
2. Regulation of strikes
3. Questions about the south
4. Immigration

Luxembourg
1. Justice in view of pensions
2. Reform of educational system
3. Immigrant workers
4. Site advantages for banks and medias

Northern Ireland
1. Race relations
2. Affordable housing and homelessness
3. Falling standards in health service
4. Cut-downs in schools and universities

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**Spain**

1. Social consultation
2. Regional autonomy
3. Terrorism
4. Inefficiency of public services
APPENDIX 6: MOST IMPORTANT NATIONAL PROBLEMS

This appendix is used in conjunction with VAR191 to VAR198

Belgium

1 National policy
2 International policy
3 USA-USSR relations
4 Peace, safety, disarmament
5 Violence, terrorism, fear about personal safety
6 Economic and financial situation in Belgium
7 Unemployment
8 Protection of wild life, ecology
9 Health, medical research, aids, cancer
10 Social problems, strikes
11 Personal financial situation
12 Family, children, near relations
13 Social security, pensions
14 European community problems
15 School, schooling system, education, military service
16 The third world
17 Disasters, accidents
18 Sport
19 Foreigners, guest workers
20 Discrimination, racism, violation of human rights
21 The rise of the far right wing
22 Other
23 Unification of europe in 1992
24 Young people, young people in future

Denmark

1 Inner market /EEC
2 Economics (national)/the budget/balance of payment
3 Etc...
4 My financial situation
5 Unemployment/the labour market
6 My work, job/my place of work
7 Education/educational problems
8 School policy/school problems
9 The environment/pollution/environmental problems
10 World peace/detente/disarmament/glasnost
11 USA Election for presidency
12 Middle east crisis/other foreign policy
13 My family/my private life
14 My children/children’s future/children’s conditions
15 Cut in social welfare/pensioners/privatization/consumer contribution
16 My health/to keep well

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France

1 Elections in usa
2 Europe, European opening in 1992
3 Racism
4 New Caledonia
5 Human rights, peoples freedom, freedom of speech
6 Aids, health
7 Violence criminality, crimes on the children, fear about personal safety, drugs
8 Protection of wildlife, pollution, nuclear risk
9 Wages, consumption power, inflation, money problem
10 War, international conflicts, peace, disarmament
11 Industrial disputes, strikes, social equity
12 Unemployment, employment problem
13 Children, bringing up children, the family
14 School, schooling system, academic success
15 Immigration, foreign people
16 Economic situation in france, privatisations
17 Political situation in france, the rise of the far right wing
18 World-wide influence of france, foreign policy
19 Personal concerns (child birth, job perspective, etc.)
20 Others
21 Don’t know
22 Improvement of the way of life
23 Medical research, scientific discoveries, high tech
24 The starvation in the world, the poor countries, the third world, issue of the north-south relationship

Germany

1 Unemployment
2 Situation of German economy, other economic issues
3 Tax policy, reform of taxing system
4 Affair about former president of cabinet barschel
5 Prices, inflation
6 Social policies/welfare policies
7 Pension-reform, social security pension/insurance (policies on)
8 Reform of health policies
9 Problems of internal security (terrorists, bomb-attacks, etc.)
10 Discussion of flight shows (jet fighters), ramstein
11 Securing the peace
12 Environmental problems and policies, problems of forest, ozone in the atmosphere, etc.

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Great Britain

1 Pensions,pensioners,hardship of old people,pensioners etc.
2 Dhss,social services,benefits,social security situation,housing benefits,child benefits,welfare
3 Government of today,government policies,spending,conservative party,Margaret Thatcher
4 Poll tax,rates
5 Northern Ireland,Irish problem,IRA
6 Environment,environmental issues,conservation,developments in rural areas,local areas,animal conservation,animal rights
7 Peace,world peace
8 Unification of Europe,1992,EEC benfits etc.
9 Sport,leisure,football,cars,entertainment,television,holidays
10 Latest,current news
11 Third world,famine,starvation,deprivation
12 My job,work,things happening at work,college studies,things happening at college
13 Family life,own home affairs,children,new baby etc.,Personal-family friends,Personal loss,home,in general
14 Financial,money matters,coast of living,economy,financial state of the country,prices,taxes etc.
15 Unemployment,jobs situation
16 Education
17 Law and order,crime,crime rate,crime and punishment,sentences etc.
18 Politics,own country’s political state,concern over britains political evolvement
19 NHS,health service,hospitals etc., Nurses pay,dispute
20 Worlwide news,events. General world situation,state. Happenings,trouble in specific countries i.e. Middle,
east, south america,south africa
21 Defence,nuclear defence,nuclear arms,disarmament,arms race

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22 Don’t know, nothing
23 Other
24 House prices, mortgages

Greece

1 My financial situation
2 The country’s economic situation
3 The prime minister’s health and illness andrea’s return
4 The papandreou – liani affair
5 The koskotas affair
6 Peace everywhere
7 My health/my family’s health
8 My family
9 Peace in political life/political developments
10 None/nothing
11 Unemployment
12 My job/my studies
13 High cost of living
14 Reagan-Gorbachev summit conference
15 Narcotics
16 Elections
17 United Europe of 1992
18 Atmospheric pollution
19 Perestroika
20 The Cyprus problem
21 Dukakis-Bush US Elections
22 Various social affairs
23 Various topics about greece
24 Various topics outside greece

Ireland

1 Education
2 Health
3 Unemployment
4 Current affairs
5 World peace/wars troubles
6 Sport
7 Entertainment/social life
8 Religion
9 Personal money matters/prices/taxation
10 Work/business
11 Family life
12 Environment/weather
13 Social problems - drugs, aids, alcoholism
14 Crime
15 European state of the country
16 Economic state of the country
17 Politics

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18 Emigration
19 Northern Ireland
20 Blank
21 Employment
22 Don’t know/no reply
23 Farming matters
24 Others

Italy

1 Employment, work (employment for young people, work for everyone, job security)
2 Taxes, fiscal system, fair tax system
3 Education
4 Health, health service (reform of national health service)
5 Pensions, pension system
6 Public- and private- sector economy (including inflation, high cost of living, balance of payments, reform of public financing)
7 Housing (fair rents)
8 Delinquency, crime (robberies, thefts, mafia)
9 Drugs
10 Aids
11 Italian political system (bad government, political organization, etc)
12 Pollution, environmental conservation
13 Peace, reduction of arms (nuclear weapons too)
14 Nuclear power stations, nuclear issue in general
15 USA/USSR relations, dialogue between the two super-powers
16 Perestroika, new developments in russia, more liberal approach, etc.
17 International politics, international political events in general
18 Presidential elections in the united states
19 Hunger worldwide, the third world problem
20 Europe in 1992
21 Middle east (israel, the arab problem)
22 Social relations, family
23 Sport (soccer championships, formula 1, preparations for olympics)
24 Other

Luxembourg

1 Work, occupation
2 School
3 The family, the partner in life, children, acquaintances
4 Sport
5 Politics, economy
6 Europe
7 Leisure, hobby, holidays
8 Music, pictures, theatre, cultural activities
9 Health, aids
10 Actuality, news
11 Other

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Northern Ireland

1. The troubles in northern ireland
2. Education
3. The family
4. Religion/the church
5. Health
6. Sport/leisure
7. Fashion
8. Personal life
9. Unemployment
10. The health service/hospitals
11. Financial matters (national)
12. The government
13. Pollution
14. Pensions
15. The economy in general
16. Personal money/finances
17. Cost of living
18. Politics
19. Music
20. Others
21. Don’t know
22. World/current affairs
23. Work/career/job
24. Anglo-Irish agreement

The Netherlands

1. Environment, environment-protection, environment pollution
2. Health
3. Sanitation
4. Work
5. Unemployment
6. School, study, costs of studies
7. Criminality
8. Disasters
9. Famine-stricken parts of the world, third world
10. Family, the children, personal problems
11. Arms control
12. Negotiations between the western world and the ussr
13. Developments in ussr, perestroika
14. U.S. Presidential elections
15. Autumn budget speech, dutch budget
16. Minimum wage-earners, people receiving social assistance
17. Open borders in 1992
18. War and peace, armed conflicts in the world
19. Agriculture and fishery
20. Economy (in general)
21. Dutch politics (in general)
22. Politics (in general)
Portugal

1. Conflicts in Africa/politics in Africa/austral/apartheid in South Africa
2. Labour conflicts/syndical problems/labour revision
3. Drug
4. Hunger/poorness/misery/hunger among children
5. CEE/market 1992/single European act
6. War/conflict among countries/nuclear war/asians conflicts/Gulf War
7. Education/instruction/school/instruction reform
8. Disarmament/treaty of peace among super-power/a trial of the peace between USA/URS
9. Employment/instability in the employment
10. Pollution/environment/ecology/protection of the nature
11. New technologies/scientific discoveries
12. Changes in Russia/perestroika
13. The future of the young people/the future of our sons/employment for young people
14. Health/medical assistance/state mental of the populations
15. Rising prices/dearness of the life/expensive and hard life
16. Economic and financial life of the countries
17. Special programs/war stars
18. Elections in USA
19. AIDS
20. Tragedies/disasters/tumble of the planes/earthquakes/inundations/change of climate
21. Reformation of the political social life/amelioration of the pensions/pensions not enough to live
22. Familiar and personal problems (marry, birth, financial situation, etc.)
23. None and no answer
24. Other answers

Spain

1. Unemployment, employment, situations vacant
2. Drugs
3. Terrorism, kidnapping
4. Wars, international conflicts
5. Prices, expensiveness
6. Olympic games of Barcelona in 1992
7. Young people future
8. Fear about personal safety in cities, delinquency
9. Chili situation
10. National political situation
11. National economical situation
12. References about European Common Market
13. Political situation in Spain (issues debated within AP, political influence of PSOE, the case of Pilar Miro)
14. Disasters
15. Wages, working conditions, pensions
16. Freedom, democracy, justice and peace
17. References to USSR (perestroika, Afghanistan)
18. Ecology (the whales, the shepherds)

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19 References to Great Britain (Gibraltar, The Queen)
20 Poverty, starvation, exclusion of the poor from society
21 Other
22 Family, household, kids
23 Nothing
24 Don’t know/no answer
APPENDIX 8: ALTERNATIVE GOVERNMENT COALITIONS

This appendix is used in conjunction with VAR263 and VAR264

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1 Labour  
2 Coalition / combined parties  
3 Other parties  
4 United with Irish rep / one gov for all Ireland

The Netherlands

Code  
1 CDA + VVD  
2 CDA + PvdA  
3 PvdA + VVD  
4 PvdA  
5 PvdA + D66  
6 PvdA + D66 + small left wing parties  
7 PvdA + small left wing parties  
8 Left wing government

Portugal

Code  
1 PS  
2 A government zealous by the Portuguese people  
3 CDU + PC  
4 CDS  
5 A colligation government  
6 A government to promise and to execute  
7 Same government could make better  
8 Government of the people and from people  
9 A government more right  
10 A government more left  
11 Alternative not yet found

Spain

Code  
1 PSOE + CDS  
2 PP + CDS  
3 PSOE + CIU  
4 PP

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APPENDIX 15: EXAMPLE OF ADDING FILES OF ONE WAVE IN SPSS

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