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Domestic Tourism Survey 2021

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- Relevant publications
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Data files

The files and the corresponding sections of the questionnaire are as follows:

Day trips:	Data from Flap and Sections 1 to 2
Overnight trips:	Data from Flap and Sections 3 to 6

The files also contain some derived variables.

The information in each file contains the following:

- Nature of records in the file and population covered
- Description of variables

Description of variables

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Source: This is either the question in the questionnaire or, for derived variables, the method of derivation. Derived variables are usually found towards the end of a file.

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Missing value: A code for 'missing/unspecified' values is given for each variable.

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Linking files

The data from different files can be linked on the basis of a record identifier. The record identifier is the first field/s in each file. Each record contains a number (UqNo), which constitutes a unique household identifier. All records with a given unique household identifier, no matter which file they are in, belong to the same household. For individuals, a further two digits constitute the Person number (PersonNo). When these are added to the unique household identifier, a unique individual identifier is created. Again, these can be used to link records from the respective files.

Methodology

Target population

The target population of the survey consists of all private households in all nine provinces of South Africa and residents in workers' hostels. The survey does not cover other collective living quarters such as students' hostels, old-age homes, hospitals, prisons and military barracks, and is therefore only representative of non-institutionalised and non-military persons or households in South Africa.

A. Sample design of the DTS 2021

The sample design for the DTS 2021 was based on a Master Sample (MS) that was originally designed for the QLFS. This Master Sample is shared by the Quarterly Labour Force Survey (QLFS), General Household Survey (GHS), Living Conditions Survey (LCS), Domestic Tourism Survey (DTS), Income and Expenditure Survey (IES), and Victims of Crime Survey (VOCS).

The Master Sample used a two-staged, stratified design with probability-proportional-to-size (PPS) sampling of PSUs from within strata, and systematic sampling of dwelling units (DUs) from the sampled primary sampling units (PSUs). A self-weighting design at provincial level was used. Stratification was done in two stages. Primary stratification was defined by metropolitan and non-metropolitan geographic area type. During secondary stratification, the Census 2001 data were summarised at PSU level. The following variables were used for secondary stratification: household size, education, occupancy status, gender, industry and income.

Census enumeration areas (EAs) as delineated for Census 2001 formed the basis of the PSUs. The following additional rules were used:

- Where possible, PSU sizes were kept between 100 and 500 dwelling units (DUs);
- EAs with fewer than 25 DUs were excluded;
- EAs with between 26 and 99 DUs were pooled to form larger PSUs and the criteria used was 'same settlement type';
- Virtual splits were applied to large PSUs: 500 to 999 split into two; 1 000 to 1 499 split into three; and 1 500 plus split into four PSUs; and
- Informal PSUs were segmented.

A randomised probability-proportional-to-size (RPPS) systematic sample of PSUs was drawn in each stratum, with the measure of size being the number of households in the PSU. Altogether, approximately 3 080 PSUs were selected. In each selected PSU, a systematic sample of this particular report deals with the data that were collected from January 2021 to March 2022. Given that a three-month recall period is used, the data of DTS 2021 January to March had to be included to fully construct the October, November and December 2021 datasets. The DTS 2021 was based on the new Master Sample that was developed after Census 2011.

B. Sample design of the DTS 2021 Quarter 1

One of the objectives of the DTS is to obtain the estimates that indicate tourism's contribution toward the South Africa economy. However, this can be obtained by calculating estimates within the calendar year. Due to the rolling three-month recall period, there was a need to supplement the DTS 2021 data with the DTS 2021 Quarter 1 data. This first quarter of the DTS 2021 contains data from October, November and December 2021.

It should be noted that the DTS 2021 PSUs were drawn from the new master sample (2013). Approximately 3 324 PSUs were selected. A similar sampling method that was used for DTS 2014 was applied to the DTS 2021.

One of the weaknesses of the 2014 DTS was that the dwellings were not assigned to survey months within the quarters. We selected the DU sample for the 2021 DTS from the redesigned master sample, and considered two scenarios to assign dwellings to the survey months within the quarters: (1) Assign one-third of the sampled DUs from each of the master sample PSUs to each of the 3 survey months within the quarter; and (2) assign all sampled DUs from one-third of the master sample PSUs to each of the 3 survey months within the quarter. Based on the cost-variance analysis, scenario 1 was found to be more efficient. Therefore, scenario 1 was implemented to assign sampled DUs to the survey months within the quarters.

Allocating sample sizes to strata¹

The randomised PPS systematic sampling method is described below. This procedure was applied independently within each design stratum.

Let N be the total number of PSUs in the stratum, and the number of PSUs to be selected from the stratum is denoted by n . Also, let x_i denote the size measure of the PSU i within the stratum, where $i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$. Then, the method for selecting the sample of n PSUs with the Randomised PPS systematic sampling method can be described as follows:

Step 1: Randomise the PSUs within the stratum

The list of N PSUs within the stratum can be randomised by generating uniform random between 0 and 1, and then by sorting the N PSUs in ascending or descending order of these random numbers. Once the PSUs have been randomised, we can generate permanent sequence numbers for the PSUs.

Step 2: Define normalised measures of size for the PSUs

We denote by x_i the measure of size (MOS) of PSU i within the design stratum. Then, the measure of size

for the stratum is given by $X = \sum_{i=1}^N x_i$. We define the normalised size measure p_i of PSU i as

$p_i = x_i / X$; $i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$, where N is the total number of PSUs in the design stratum. Then, p_i is the relative size of the PSU i in the stratum, and $\sum_{i=1}^N p_i = 1$ for all strata.

It should be noted that the value of $n \times p_i$, which is the selection probability of PSU i must be less than one.

Step 3: Obtain inverse sampling rates (ISRs)

Let R be the stratum inverse sampling rate (ISR). The stratum ISR is the same as the corresponding provincial ISR, because of the proportional allocation within the province.

It should also be noted that the proportional allocation within the province also results in a self-weighting design.

¹ Source: Sample Selection and Rotation for the Redesigned South African Labour Force Survey, by G. Hussain Choudhry, 2007.

Then, the PSU inverse sampling rates (ISRs) are obtained as follows:

First, define N real numbers $Z_i = n \times p_i \times R; i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$. It is easy to verify that $\sum_{i=1}^N Z_i = n \times R$. Next, round the N real numbers $Z_i; i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$ to integer values $R_i; i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$ such that each R_i is as close as possible to the corresponding Z_i value and the R_i values add up to $n \times R$ within the stratum. In other words, the sum of the absolute differences between the R_i and the corresponding Z_i values is minimised subject to the constraint that the R_i values add up to $n \times R$ within the stratum. Drew, Choudhry and Gray (1978) provide a simple algorithm to obtain the integer R_i values as follows:

Let " d " be the difference between the value $n \times R$ and the sum $S = \sum_{i=1}^N [Z_i]$, where $[\cdot]$ is the integer function, then R_i values can be obtained by rounding up the " d " Z_i values with the largest fraction parts, and by rounding down the remaining $(N - d)$ of them.

It should be noted that the integer sizes $R_i; i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$ are also the PSU inverse sampling rates (ISRs) for systematic sampling of dwelling units.

Step 4: Obtain cumulative ISR values

We denote by $C_i; i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$ the cumulative ISRs of the PSUs within the stratum. It should be noted that the PSUs within the stratum have been sorted according to the sequence numbers that were assigned after the randomisation. Then, the cumulative ISRs are defined as follows:

$$C_1 = R_1,$$

$$C_j = C_{(j-1)} + R_j; \quad j = 2, 3, \dots, N.$$

It should be noted that the value C_N will be equal to $n \times R$, which is also the total number of systematic samples of dwelling units that can be selected from the stratum.

Step 5: Generate an integer random number r between 1 and R , and compute n integers

r_1, r_2, \dots, r_n as follows:

$$r_1 = r$$

$$r_2 = r_1 + R$$

$$r_3 = r_2 + R$$

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$$r_i = r_{(i-1)} + R$$

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$$r_n = r_{(n-1)} + R.$$

Step 6: Select n PSUs out of the N PSUs in the stratum with the labels (sequence numbers) number i_1, i_2, \dots, i_n such that:

$$C_{i_1-1} < r_1 \leq C_{i_1}$$

$$C_{i_2-1} < r_2 \leq C_{i_2}$$

.

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$$C_{i_n-1} < r_n \leq C_{i_n}.$$

Then, the n PSUs with the labels i_1, i_2, \dots, i_n would get selected with probabilities proportional to size, and the selection probability of the PSU i will be given by $\frac{R_i}{R}$.

Weighting

DTS 2021 was collected continuously, based on a rolling three-month recall period. This meant that to reconstruct travel for the period January to December 2021, the data from the 2021 DTS and the DTS 2021 January to March collection was used to create the final data set. Thus, 14 survey months from February 2021 to March 2022 were used to create the 12 monthly data files for the calendar year 2021. The sampling weights were then constructed for the 12 reference months. These included both the full sample and replicate weights for each of the 12 reference months. The full sample and replicate weights were calibrated using the population control totals for the cells defined by the cross-classification Age-Group x Population-Group x Gender at the national level, and broad Age Groups at the province level. These are the same population control totals that are used for constructing the calibrated weights for the Quarterly Labour Force Survey and the other household surveys. The weighted monthly data files can be combined to produce annual and bi-annual estimates with the WESVAR software.

Sampling and interpretation of the data

Caution must be exercised when interpreting the results of the DTS at low levels of disaggregation. Revisions to the DTS data sets based on the new population estimates involved benchmarking at the national level in terms of age, sex and population group while at the provincial level, benchmarking was by population group only. The sample and reporting are based on the provincial boundaries as defined in December 2005. The DTS 2021 data was collected from January to December 2021 and therefore takes seasonality into consideration. Its unique weighting method also results in the data not being comparable to the data collected in previous years.

Coverage

The target population is private households in all nine provinces of South Africa, and residents in workers' hostels. The survey does not cover other collective living quarters such as students' hostels, old age homes, hospitals, prisons and military barracks.

Definitions of terms

A **trip** is a journey taken outside the usual environment of the household.

Day trip is a trip during which the respondent or members of the household went for the trip and returned on the same day.

Overnight trip is a trip on which the respondent spent one or more nights away from his or her usual environment.

Package trip is a trip in which two or more items are included in the price (e.g. accommodation and transport).

Tourism includes all trips away from one's usual environment, not just holiday/leisure trips. It also includes trips related to business, visiting friends and/or relatives, medical/health, and religious journeys amongst others.

The **usual environment** is defined as all places within a 40-kilometre radius of the place of usual residence of the respondent, and all places that the respondent visits at least once a week (e.g. going to work), irrespective of the distance from their usual residence.

Period of reference refers to the three months prior to the survey period. For example, for the survey period January 2021, the reference period would be October 2021; (Q14A0CT) November 2021 (Q14ANOV) and December 2020 (Q14ADEC). For the February 2021 survey, it would be November 2021 (Q14BNOV); December 2020 (Q14BDEC) and January 2021 (Q14BJAN). For March 2021, it would be December 2020 (Q14CJAN); January 2021 (Q14CJAN) and February 2021 (Q14CFEB).

Table A: Contents of the DTS 2021 questionnaire

Section	Number of questions	Details of each section
Cover page		Household information, response details, result codes, field staff information, etc.
Background	9	Demographic information (name, sex, age, population group, education)
Section 1	4	Domestic day trips
Section 2	38	Domestic day trips taken by the respondent only or with other household members
Section 3	4	Domestic night trips taken by other household members without the respondent
Section 4	69	Domestic overnight trips
Section 5	20	Level of satisfaction on most recent overnight trip

Table B: Response rates per province (percentages)

Province	Per cent
South Africa	42.75
Western Cape	41.73
Eastern Cape	51.68
Northern Cape	45.51
Free State	42.21
KwaZulu-Natal	45.44
North West	42.11
Gauteng	33.48
Mpumalanga	49.79
Limpopo	49.79

Data file: Day trips**Data transformation for Section 2 and Section 3**

Note to users: The DTS questionnaire had two sections for the domestic day trips taken by the respondent and other household members without the respondent, namely section 2 (domestic day trips undertaken by the respondent alone or with other household members) and section 3 (domestic day trips undertaken by other household members without the respondent). The purpose of this split was to collect as many domestic day trips as possible from the households. However, in order to ensure statistical consistency, only the most recent trip of each individual is contained in the final data set. Thus the final data set does not distinguish between trips taken with or without the respondent.

Therefore the combination of section 2 and section 3 formed one dataset for domestic day trips. Only variable names for section 2 have been retained since questions in both sections were the same.

Note that expenses (monetary values) in the data are expressed as averages. Thus, the total amount spent on the trip by the number of household members who went on a trip. This was done because we found that respondents are more likely to know the total costs of a trip than the amount that was spent on each individual undertaking the trip.

The process followed to merge the two data sets:

If the trip in section 3 was more recent than the trip in section 2, the data values of section 3 replace the data values of section 2. This comparison was not possible for cases with missing or out of range or invalid values for the trip dates. In those cases, the trip details of section 1 are retained.

Unique number (UQNO) (@1 18.)

Unique Household Identifier

Note: This is the unique household identifier, which can be used to link data from this file with data for the same household from other files.

Valid range: 160100330000001001–987106920000054301

Person number (PersonNO) (@19 2.)

Person (respondent) number within the household.

Valid range: 01–10

Note: The two fields above (unique number and person number) create an 18-digit unique person identifier, which can be used to link a record from this file with another record for the same individuals from other files.

Individual number (IndividualNo) (@21 2.)

Person (respondent) number within the household.

Valid range: 01–10

Survey date (Surveydate) (@23 7.)

Identifies the quarter, month and the year in which the survey takes place.

Valid range: 1022019–1032022

Data month (datamonth)

(@30 9.)

Identifies the month for which recall was done.

Valid range: 01JAN2021 – 12DEC2021

Province (Pr_code)

(@39 1.)

South African provinces

Derived variable: Derived from the first digit of the unique number, taking the December 2005 provincial boundaries into account.

Final code list

- 1 = Western Cape
- 2 = Eastern Cape
- 3 = Northern Cape
- 4 = Free State
- 5 = KwaZulu-Natal
- 6 = North West
- 7 = Gauteng
- 8 = Mpumalanga
- 9 = Limpopo

Stayed nights (Four_by_four)

(@40 1.)

B	Has stayed here (in this household) for at least four nights on average per week during the last four weeks? 1 = YES If "No", 2 = NO → End of interview for this person
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Note to users

This question is asked for each person found in the selected dwelling. Those who are not household members (those who haven't spent at least four nights per week) would be eliminated on the second category (2 = No). The instruction in this question is to end the interview with those who have answered 'No' in this question. It is through this question where household members are identified within the selected dwelling.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household for at least four nights per week.

Final code list

- 1 = Yes
- 2 = No
- 9 = Unspecified

Sex (Sex)

(@41 1.)

C	Is a male or a female? 1 = MALE 2 = FEMALE
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Note to users

This question is asked for each household member, to determine his or her gender. This question, and all consequent questions, are applicable only if there is a 'Yes' answer in the previous question, which determines whether a person is a household member or not. The enumerators are instructed not to assume the gender of the members of the households by just looking at people's names or physical appearances.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Final code list

1 = Male

2 = Female

Date of birth (DOB)

(@42 10.)

D(i)	What iss date of birth? Day of birth: Example of day 05 Month of birth: Example of month 11 Year of birth: Example of year 2007	
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Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages and dates of birth of the household members. Concerning the date of birth, the survey officers were requested to confirm the date from documentation if the respondent did not know the date of birth. The question starts with *Day of birth*, then the *Month of birth* and finally the *Age in years*. For *Month of birth* the equivalent is given in numbers, i.e. January is represented with 01, February with 02 and so forth. The *Year of birth* is given as a four-digit number, e.g. 1933 or 1996.

Universe

Every person who has stayed in the household in the selected dwelling unit at least four nights on average per week in the four weeks prior to the interview.

Valid range: 1907-05-27 – 2012-04-08

8888888888 = Not applicable

9999999999 = Unspecified

Age (Age)

(@52 3.)

D(ii)	What is 's age in completed years?
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Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages of the household members. The instruction is to write the years in whole numbers and not in words. Must record age at last birthday or age in completed years. Moreover, these years must be completed, thus if a person is two years and six months, the instruction is to write the two completed years. For infants under one year, the instruction is to write 000.

Universe

Every person who has stayed in the household in the selected dwelling unit at least four nights on average per week in the four weeks prior to the interview.

Final code list

Valid range: 10–102

999 = Unspecified

Population (POPULATION)

(@55 1.)

E(i)	What population group does belong to?
	1 = AFRICAN/BLACK
	2 = COLOURED
	3 = INDIAN/ASIAN
	4 = WHITE
	5 = OTHER, specify.....

Note to users

This question is asked to determine the population group of persons from the selected dwelling. The respondent must answer for each member without any assumptions. In this instance the enumerator is also instructed not to make any conclusions which may be influenced by his/her observation or using people's names during the interview. This question may seem sensitive to some respondents, especially in this post-apartheid era, but it is important to find out the composition of the South African population.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Final code list

- 1 = African/Black
- 2 = Coloured
- 3 = Indian/Asian
- 4 = White

Highest grade (Education)

(@56 2.)

F.	What is the highest level of education that has successfully completed?
	<i>Diplomas or certificates must be of six months plus study duration full-time (or equivalent) to be included</i>
	98 = NO SCHOOLING
	00 = GRADE R/00
	01 = GRADE 1/SUB A/CLASS 1
	02 = GRADE 2/SUB B/CLASS 2
	03 = GRADE 3/STANDARD 1/ABET 1(KHA RI GUDE, SANLI)
	04 = GRADE 4/STANDARD 2
	05 = GRADE 5/STANDARD 3/ABET 2
	06 = GRADE 6/STANDARD 4
	07 = GRADE 7/STANDARD 5/ABET 3
	08 = GRADE 8/STANDARD 6/FORM 1
	09 = GRADE 9/STANDARD 7/FORM 2/ABET 4
	10 = GRADE 10/STANDARD 8/FORM 3
	11 = GRADE 11/STANDARD 9/FORM 4
	12 = GRADE 12/STANDARD 10/FORM 5/MATRIC (NO EXEMPTION)
	13 = GRADE 12/STANDARD 10/FORM 5/MATRIC (EXEMPTION *)
	14 = NTC 1/N1/NC (V) LEVEL 2
	15 = NTC 2/N2/ NC (V) LEVEL 3
	16 = NTC 3/N3/NC (V)/LEVEL 4
	17 = N4/NTC 4
	18 = N5/NTC 5
	19 = N6/NTC 6
	20 = CERTIFICATE WITH LESS THAN GRADE 12/STD 10
	21 = DIPLOMA WITH LESS THAN GRADE 12/STD 10
	22 = CERTIFICATE WITH GRADE 12/STD 10
	23 = DIPLOMA WITH GRADE 12/STD 10
	24 = HIGHER DIPLOMA (TECHNIKON)
	25 = POST HIGHER DIPLOMA (TECHNIKON MASTERS, DOCTORAL)
	26 = BACHELORS DEGREE

	27 = BACHELORS DEGREE AND POST-GRADUATE DIPLOMA
	28 = HONOURS DEGREE
	29 = HIGHER DEGREE (MASTERS, DOCTORATE)
	30 = OTHER, specify.....
	31 = DO NOT KNOW

Note to users

The interviewers are instructed to recognise qualifications that have already been completed and only diploma and certificates with duration of at least six months and more.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household for at least four nights per week.

Final code list

98 = No schooling
 00 = Grade R/00
 01 = Grade 1/Sub A/Class 1
 02 = Grade 2/Sub B/Class 2
 03 = Grade 3/Standard 1/ABET 1(Kha Ri Gude, Sanli)
 04 = Grade 4/Standard 2
 05 = Grade 5/Standard 3/ABET 2
 06 = Grade 6/Standard 4
 07 = Grade 7/Standard 5/ABET 3
 08 = Grade 8/Standard 6/Form 1
 09 = Grade 9/Standard 7/Form 2/ABET 4
 10 = Grade 10/Standard 8/Form 3
 11 = Grade 11/Standard 9/Form 4
 12 = Grade 12/Standard 10/Form 5/Matric (No Exemption)
 13 = Grade 12/Standard 10/Form 5/Matric (Exemption *)
 14 = NTC 1/N1/NC (V) Level 2
 15 = NTC 2/N2/NC (V) Level 3
 16 = NTC 3/N3/NC (V)/Level 4
 17 = N4/NTC 4
 18 = N5/NTC 5
 19 = N6/NTC 6
 20 = Certificate with less than Grade 12/Std 10
 21 = Diploma with less than Grade 12/Std 10
 22 = Certificate with Grade 12/Std 10
 23 = Diploma with Grade 12/Std 10
 24 = Higher Diploma (Technikon)
 25 = Post Higher Diploma (Technikon Masters, Doctoral)
 26 = Bachelors Degree
 27 = Bachelors Degree and post-graduate diploma
 28 = Honours Degree
 29 = Higher degree (Masters, Doctorate)
 88 = Not applicable
 99 = Unspecified

Respondent (Respondent)

(@58 2.)

G	Indicate the person who will be the respondent on behalf of the household.
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Note to users

This question was in Section 8 in the previous surveys. It is important to identify your respondent first when conducting the DTS questionnaire since the respondent is most of the time our reference person. Hence the question is moved in the initial stages of the interview.

Universe

The respondent who is responding on behalf of the household.

Valid range: 1–13

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Day trip (Q11DAYSA)

(@60 1.)

1.1	<p>In the three calendar months before/prior to the survey date, have you ... taken any day trip inside South Africa? (i.e. 40 km and above, outside your usual environment)</p> <p>Single selection</p> <p>01 = Yes, 40 km and more (any purpose)</p> <p>02 = Yes, less than 40 km for leisure</p> <p>03 = Yes, less than 40 km not for leisure</p> <p>04 = No, did not travel at all</p> <p>05 = Do not know</p>
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Note to users

This is about day trip(s) the members of the household took and returned on the same day within the borders of South Africa, i.e. members of the household did not spend the night away or sleep over. If the respondent(s) answered 'Yes', go to Q1.3, whereas if the response is 'No' go to Q1.2.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Final code list

1 = Yes, 40 km and more (any purpose)

2 = Yes, less than 40 km for leisure

3 = Yes, less than 40 km not for leisure

4 = No, did not travel at all

5 = Do not know

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Why were no day trips taken (Q12WHYNODAY)

(@61 2.)

1.2	Why did ... not take any trips inside South Africa in the past three calendar months? Record only ONE response 01 = Trips within 40 km radius/family or relatives stay within 40 km radius 02 = Financial reasons (not enough money) 03 = Too expensive/i would rather spend money on something else 04 = Not enough time to travel 05 = Too busy at work/school 06 = No family/friends to visit somewhere else 07 = Too much hassle to travel 08 = Sick 09 = Disabled 10 = Too old to travel 11 = Worried about safety/security/crime 12 = Have young children 13 = I no longer wish to travel 14 = No interest/nothing to see or do that appeals to me 15 = Taking care of sick/elderly relative 16 = Pregnancy 17 = In mourning 18 = No particular reason 19 = Other, specify..... → Go to Section 4
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out why the respondent and/or other household members didn't go on any day trips in the three months prior to the survey. This question is asked if the response to Q1.2 was 'No'.

Universe

All members of the household who did not take any day trips inside South Africa.

Final code list

1 = Trips within 40 km radius/family or relatives stay within 40 km radius
2 = Financial reasons (Not enough money)
3 = Too expensive/I would rather spend money on something else
4 = Not enough time to travel
5 = Too busy at work/school
6 = No family/friends to visit somewhere else
7 = Too much hassle to travel
8 = Sick
9 = Disabled
10 = Too old to travel
11 = Worried about safety/security/crime
12 = Have young children
13 = I no longer wish to travel
88 = Not applicable
99 = Unspecified

Number of trips taken (Q13BDAYSA)

(@63 2.)

1.3	How many day trips did ... take inside South Africa in the past three months before/prior to the survey date?
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the number of day trip(s) the member(s) of the household took inside South Africa within the reference period, i.e. the past three months.

Universe

The household members who took day trips.

Valid range: 1 – 69

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Month of trip

Read out the following statement to the respondent: **You've already told me that you took a day trip(s) inside South Africa in the past three calendar months,**

1.4	Can you tell me which month(s) these trips took place? Record number of trips per month. If exact months are not known, help respondent to make rough estimates.	NUMBER OF TRIPS
	(A) Interview month January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	01 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	02 = November	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	03 = October	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 01 – 03 to confirm total)	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	(B) Interview month February	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	04 = January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	05 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	06 = November	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 04 – 06 to confirm total)	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	(C) Interview month March	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	07 = February	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	08 = January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	09 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 07 – 09 to confirm total)	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Note to users

The months used for this question differ between quarters. The example is based on a Quarter 1 questionnaire. The question seeks to find out the number of trips taken by the member(s) of the household in each month or months within the reference period, i.e. the past three months. The instruction to the interviewer is to record the number of all trips taken. These are day trip(s) taken outside the usual environment, i.e. 40 kilometres and further from the usual place of residence.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took day trips.

December (Q14ADEC) (@65 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q14ANOV) (@67 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

October (Q14AOCT) (@69 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

January (Q14BJAN) (@71 2.)

Valid range: 0–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

December (Q14BDEC) (@73 2.)

Valid range: 0–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q14BNOV) (@75 2.)

Valid range: 0–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

February (Q14CFEB) (@77 2.)

Valid range: 0–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

January (Q14CJAN) (@79 2.)

Valid range: 0–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

December (Q45CDEC) (@81 2.)

Valid range: 0–20

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

March (Q14AMAR)	(@83 2.)
Valid range: 0–15	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
February (Q14AFEB)	(@85 2.)
Valid range: 0–12	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
January (Q14AJAN)	(@87 2.)
Valid range: 0–12	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
April (Q14BAPR)	(@89 2.)
Valid range: 0–10	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
March (Q14BMAR)	(@91 2.)
Valid range: 0–5	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
February (Q14BFEB)	(@93 2.)
Valid range: 0–5	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
May (Q14CMAY)	(@95 2.)
Valid range: 0–7	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
April (Q14CAPR)	(@97 2.)
Valid range: 0–7	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
March (Q14CMAR)	(@99 2.)
Valid range: 0–6	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
June (Q14AJUN)	(@101 2.)
Valid range: 0–4	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
May (Q14AMAY)	(@103 2.)
Valid range: 0–4	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	

April (Q14AAPR)	(@105 2.)
Valid range: 0–4	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
July (Q14BJUL)	(@107 2.)
Valid range: 0–7	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
June (Q14BJUN)	(@109 2.)
Valid range: 0–5	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
May (Q14BMAY)	(@111 2.)
Valid range: 0–6	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
August (Q14CAUG)	(@113 2.)
Valid range: 0–23	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
July (Q14CJUL)	(@115 2.)
Valid range: 0–23	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
June (Q14CJUN)	(@117 2.)
Valid range: 0–23	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
September (Q14ASEP)	(@119 2.)
Valid range: 0–16	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
August (Q14AAUG)	(@121 2.)
Valid range: 0–16	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
July (Q14AJUL)	(@123 2.)
Valid range: 0–16	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	
October (Q14BOCT)	(@125 2.)
Valid range: 0–3	
88 = Not applicable	
99 = Unspecified	

September (Q14BSEP)

(@127 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

August (Q14BAUG)

(@129 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q14CNOV)

(@131 2.)

Valid range: 0–5

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

October (Q14COCT)

(@133 2.)

Valid range: 0–20

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

September (Q14CSEP)

(@135 2.)

Valid range: 0–20

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Date of trip (Q22DATE)

(@137 10.)

2.2	<p>On which date did the most recent trip/this trip take place in the three months before/prior to survey date?</p> <p><i>Write the date in the following format (dd/mm/yyyy)</i></p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;"> ddmmyyyy </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px;" type="text"/> </div>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the date on which the member(s) of the household left home for the last trip outside the 40-kilometre radius. The interviewer must write the calendar day, the month and the year on which the day trip took place.

Universe

All household members who took day trips.

Final code list

2020-04-08 – 2022-12-15

9999999999 = Unspecified

Province of destination (Q23 Prov)

(@147 2.)

2.3	What was the main province of destination on this day trip?
	01 = Western Cape
	02 = Eastern Cape
	03 = Northern Cape
	04 = Free State
	05 = Kwazulu-Natal
	06 = North West
	07 = Gauteng
	08 = Mpumalanga
	09 = Limpopo

Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the final destination of the member(s) of the household. The member(s) of the household was asked to select the province that was visited during the trip.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took day trips.

Final code list

- 1 = Western Cape
- 2 = Eastern Cape
- 3 = Northern Cape
- 4 = Free State
- 5 = KwaZulu-Natal
- 6 = North West
- 7 = Gauteng
- 8 = Mpumalanga
- 9 = Limpopo
- 99 = Unspecified

District of destination (Q24DISTRICT)

(@149 3.)

2.4	What was the main district of destination on this trip?
1	City of Cape Town Metropolitan Municipality
2	West Coast District Municipality
3	Cape Winelands Municipality
4	Overberg District Municipality
5	Eden District Municipality
6	Central Karoo District Municipality
98	Do not know
7	Cacadu District Municipality
8	Amatole District Municipality
9	Chris Hani District Municipality
10	Joe Gqabi District Municipality
11	O.R. Tambo District Municipality
12	Alfred Nzo District Municipality
13	Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan
14	Buffalo City Metropolitan Municipality
108	Do not know
15	John Taolo Gaetsewe District Municipality
16	Namakwa District Municipality
17	Pixley Ka Seme District Municipality
18	Siyanda District Municipality
19	Frances Baard District Municipality
208	Do not know
20	Xhariep District Municipality
21	Mangaung Metropolitan Municipality
22	Lejweleputswa District Municipality

23	Thabo Mofutsanyane District Municipality	
24	Fezile Dabi District Municipality	
308	Do not know	
25	Ugu District Municipality	
26	uMgungundlovu District Municipality	
27	uThukela District Municipality	
28	uMzinyathi District Municipality	
29	Amajuba District Municipality	
30	Zululand District Municipality	<input type="checkbox"/>
31	uMkhanyakude District Municipality	
32	uThungulu District Municipality	
33	iLembe District Municipality	
34	Sisonke District Municipality	
35	Ethekwini Metropolitan Municipality	
408	Do not know	
36	Bojanala District Municipality	
37	Ngaka Modiri Molema District Municipality	
38	Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati District Municipality	
39	Dr Kenneth Kaunda District Municipality	
508	Do not know	
40	Sedibeng District Municipality	
41	Metsweding District Municipality	
42	West Rand District Municipality	
43	Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality	
44	City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality	
45	City of Tshwane Metropolitan Municipality	
608	Do not know	
46	Gert Sibande District Municipality	
47	Nkangala District Municipality	
48	Ehlanzeni District Municipality	
708	Do not know	
49	Mopani District Municipality	
50	Vhembe District Municipality	
51	Capricorn District Municipality	
52	Waterberg District Municipality	
53	Greater Sekhukhune District Municipality	

Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the final destination of the member(s) of the household. The member(s) of the household was asked to select the district that was visited.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took day trips.

Valid range: 11–71 (Please refer to code list)

888 = Not applicable

999 = Unspecified

Place name (Q25aPlace)

(@152 38.)

Place names are listed in the final dataset and are not coded.

Note to users

The place names of the town(s) are included in the final datasets but not in a coded format and were not standardised. Only spelling errors were corrected and released as it was received from the field. The updated codelist for place names will be available after Census 2022. The next wave of this survey will be released in a code format.

Purpose of trip (Q26MAINP)

(@190 2.)

2.6	What was the main purpose of this trip?
	01 = Holiday/leisure and recreation
	02 = Shopping – personal
	03 = Sporting – spectator
	04 = Visiting friends/relatives
	05 = Business and professional
	06 = Education and training
	07 = Medical
	08 = Religious
	09 = Funeral
	10 = Other

Note to users

This question determines the main purpose of the trip in the absence of which the trip would not have been made or the given destination would not have been visited. A person may be travelling for a certain purpose on a trip, but find herself/himself also having conducted business along the way or at the place of the destination. An example would be a person who attended a funeral service, but who also met a business partner to discuss some new business deals/proposals on the way to the funeral, or attended a party of some sort after the funeral. The business and the party may not be mentioned as reasons or some of the reasons, but only the main reason, which is the funeral.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took a day trip.

Final code list

01 = Holiday/leisure/recreation
 02 = Shopping – personal
 03 = Sporting – spectator
 04 = Visiting friends and/or relatives
 05 = Business and professional
 06 = Education and training
 07 = Medical
 08 = Religious
 09 = Funeral
 10 = Other
 88 = Not applicable
 99 = Unspecified

Long distance transport (Q27TRANSP)

(@192 2.)

2.7	What was the main type of transport used to reach the main destination?
	<i>This is the transport used for the longest part of the journey in terms of distance to reach the destination.</i>
	01 = My own car/van/bakkie
	02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie
	03 = Rental car
	04 = Minibus taxi
	05 = Metered taxi
	06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber)
	07 = Commercial bus
	08 = Tour bus
	09 = On foot or bicycle
	10 = Motorcycle
	11 = Truck or lorry
	12 = Train

	13 = Aircraft 14 = Other
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out the main transport that was used for the larger part of the journey to the destination.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took day trips.

Final code list

01 = My own car/van/bakkie
 02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie
 03 = Rental car
 04 = Minibus taxi
 05 = Metered taxi
 06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber)
 07 = Commercial bus
 08 = Tour bus
 09 = On foot or bicycle
 10 = Motorcycle
 11 = Truck or lorry
 12 = Train
 13 = Aircraft
 14 = Other
 88 = Not applicable
 99 = Unspecified

Most types of transport to return home (Q28TRANSP)

(@194 2.)

2.8	What was the main type of transport that was used to return home? <i>This is the transport used for the longest part of the journey in terms of distance to reach the destination, select the relevant option.</i> 1 = My own car/van/bakkie 2 = Someone's car/van/bakkie 3 = Rental car 4 = Minibus taxi 5 = Metered taxi 6 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber) 7 = Commercial bus 8 = Tour bus 9 = On foot or bicycle 10 = Motorcycle 11 = Truck or lorry 12 = Train 13 = Aircraft 14 = Other
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out the main type of transport that was used to return from the destination. This should be the transport that covered most or longest part of the journey in kilometres, returning from the destination.

Universe

To members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Final code list

01 = My own car/van/bakkie
 02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie

04 = Minibus taxi
 06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber)
 07 = Commercial bus
 09 = On foot or bicycle
 10 = Motorcycle
 13 = Aircraft
 14 = Other
 99 = Unspecified

Expenditure incurred before the day trip

2.9	<p>How much money did you and/or other members of your household spend on the following before the trip?</p> <p>01 = Food and beverages 02 = Travel insurance 03 = Other financial services (e.g. loan) 04 = Vehicle-related costs (e.g. servicing the vehicle, fuel) 05 = Security-related costs (e.g. including alarm, hiring security/house sitter specifically for the trip) 06 = Shopping (e.g. clothing, toiletries, luggage, electrical supplies, gifts) 07 = Medical supplies/inoculations (e.g. vaccination) 08 = Other items Total</p>
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Note to users

The aim of the question is to find out the total expenditure incurred by each person for any expenditure strictly related to the trip. Questions 2.9 and 2.10 refer to two different types of expenditure, although the questions were phrased in the same manner. It should be noted that question 2.10. refers to “on trip” and question 2.9 “before trip”. This will be items such as food for the trip, medication package, petrol expenses, and any other expenses directly related to the trip.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took a day trip.

Food for the trip (Q29FOODC)

(@196 5.)

Valid range: 0–2000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Travel insurance (Q29TRAVINC)

(@201 4.)

Valid range: 0–450

8888 = Not applicable

9999 = Unspecified

Other financial services (Q29FINC)

(@205 4.)

Valid range: 0–800

8888 = Not applicable

9999 = Unspecified

Servicing the vehicle (Q29VEHC)

(@209 5.)

Valid range: 0–3600

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Hiring security (Q29SECUC) (@214 4.)

Valid range: 0–300
9999 = Unspecified

Shopping (Q29SHOPC) (@218 5.)

Valid range: 0–3000
99999 = Unspecified

Medical supplies/inoculations (Q29MEDIC) (@223 3.)

Valid range: 0–40
888 = Not applicable
999 = Unspecified

Other items before the trip (Q29OTHRC) (@226 5.)

Valid range: 0–3000
88888 = Not applicable
99999 = Unspecified

Total spent before the trip (Q29TOTC) (@231 5.)

Valid range: 0–5000
88888 = Not applicable
99999 = Unspecified

Money spent on trip

2.10	<p>How much money did you and/or other members of your household spend on the following whilst on the trip?</p> <p>01 = Transport 02 = Food and beverages 03 = Recreation/entertainment (sports, game parks and amusement parks) 04 = Medical expenses 05 = Shopping –personal 06 = Shoping– business 07 = Other items</p> <p>Total</p>
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Note to users

The aim of the question is to find out the total expenditure on the trip by all members of the household who took the package trip, and those who did not take the package trip. The interviewer must ensure that all the expenses are included and even expenses that were paid for by another party on behalf of the members such as the host, employer or the company, not forgetting tips and taxes where applicable.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took a day trip.

Final code list

Transport (Q210TRANSC) (@236 5.)

Valid range: 0–6000
88888 = Not applicable
99999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessarily add up.

Food and beverages (Q210FOODC)

(@241 5.)

Valid range: 0–4000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Recreation/entertainment (Q210RECREC)

(@246 5.)

Valid range: 0–3000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessary add up.

Medical expenses (Q210MEDIC)

(@251 5.)

Valid range: 0–2500

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessarily add up.

Shopping-Personal (Q210SHOPC)

(@256 6.)

Valid range: 0–34000

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessarily add up.

Shopping-Business (Q210SHOPBC)

(@262 6.)

Valid range: 0–15000

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessarily add up.

Other items while on the trip (Q210OTHRC)

(@268 5.)

Valid range: 0–6000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Note to users

This option was not included in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore the totals will not necessarily add up.

Total spent while on the trip (Q210TOTC)

(@273 6.)

Valid range: 0–35150

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Who decided to take the trip (Q211TRIPDECISION)

2.11	Who decided to take this trip? 01 = Self 02 = Spouse/partner 03 = Friends 04 = Children (under 18 years) 05 = Parents 06 = Family (e.g. cousins/aunts/uncles/spouse/partner and children over 18 years) 07 = Colleagues, associates, fellow workers, team 08 = Your company/employer 09 = Stokvel group 10 = Church group/community group 11 = I had no part in the destination decision-making/beyond my control 12 = Other
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Note to users

The aim of the question is to find out the person who took the decision to undertake the trip.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took day trip(s) in South Africa.

Self (Q211TRIPDECISION_1)

(@279 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Spouse/partner (Q211TRIPDECISION_2)

(@280 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Friends (Q211TRIPDECISION_3)

(@281 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Children (under 18 years) (Q211TRIPDECISION_4)

(@282 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Parents (Q211TRIPDECISION_5)

(@283 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Family (e.g. cousins/aunts/partner and children 18 over years) (Q211TRIPDECISION_6)

(@284 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Colleagues/associates, fellow workers, team (Q211TRIPDECISION_7)

(@285 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Your company/employer (Q211TRIPDECISION_8)

(@286 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Stokvel group (Q211TRIPDECISION_9)

(@287 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Church group/community group (Q212TRIPDECISION_10)

(@288 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

I had no part in the destination decision making/beyond my control (Q211TRIPDECISION_11)

(@289 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Other (Q211TRIPDECISION_12)

(@290 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Special promotion (Q212PROMO)

2.12	<p>Which of the following special promotion or event prompted you to go at that particular time?</p> <p>01 = Family event/occasion 02 = Cheap airfares 03 = Participation in sport event 04 = Spectator of a sport event 05 = Music/cultural event 06 = Business/exhibition/conference 07 = Wine/food festival 08 = Club meeting/reunion 09 = Religious event 10 = Other</p>
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Note to users

This question is finds out if there was any event or promotion that led the respondent and/or other household member(s) to take the overnight trip at that particular time.

Universe

To the members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Family event/occasion (Q212PROMO_1)

(@291 1.)

1 = Yes

0 = No

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Cheap airfares (Q212PROMO_2)

(@292 1.)

1 = Yes

0 = No

9 = Unspecified

Participation in sport event (Q212PROMO_3)

(@293 1.)

1 = Yes
0 = No
9 = Unspecified

Spectator of a sport event (Q212PROMO_4)

(@294 1.)

0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Music/cultural event (Q212PROMO_5)

(@295 1.)

0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Business/Exhibition/Conference (Q212PROMO_6)

(@296 1.)

1 = Yes
0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Wine/food festival (Q212PROMO_7)

(@297 1.)

0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Club meeting/reunion (Q212PROMO_8)

(@298 1.)

0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Religious event (Q212PROMO_9)

(@299 1.)

1 = Yes
0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Other events (Q212PROMO_10)

(@300 1.)

1 = Yes
0 = No
8 = Not applicable
9 = Unspecified

Trip bookings (Q213BOOK)

(@301 1.)

2.13	<p>How was the day trip booked?</p> <p>1 = A tour operator 2 = A travel agent 3 = Booked independently 4 = No booking were made</p>
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Note to users

The aim of the question is to find out which methods the members of the household used to book their trip if any bookings were necessary for their trip. The traveller(s) might have booked for himself/herself or used agents such as travel agents that are intermediaries between themselves and the tour operator, and also deal with package deals to make the bookings for them.

Universe

To the members of the household who took daytrip(s) in South Africa.

Final code list

- 1 = Tour operator
- 2 = Travel agent
- 3 = Booked independently
- 4 = No booking were made
- 8 = Not applicable
- 9 = Unspecified

Booking method (Q214METHOD)

(@302 1.)

2.14	What method was used to book? 1 = Personal visit to travel shop 2 = Entirely by telephone 3 = On the internet 4 = Through fax/post 5 = Other
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Note to users

The question seeks to find out the manner by which the member(s) of the household made their booking for the trip. That is, if they went personally to the offices of tour operators or travel agents to make the bookings or whether they just made telephone calls, fax or through the internet for their travel arrangements.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa and who made bookings for their trip.

Final code list

- 1 = Personal visit to travel shop
- 2 = Entirely by telephone
- 3 = On the internet
- 8 = Not applicable
- 9 = Unspecified

DERIVED VARIABLES**Survey month (Surveymonth)**

(@303 7.)

Note to users

Identifies the month in which the household was visited during the enumeration stage.

Derived from: **SURVEYDATE**

Valid range: 01–12
1022019–1032022

Verifiedage (Verifiedage)

(@310 3.)

Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages of the household members. The instruction is to write the years in whole numbers and not in words. Must record age at last birthday or age in completed years. Moreover, these years must be completed, thus if a person is two years and six months, the instruction is to write the two completed years. For infants under one year, the instruction is to write 000.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Valid range: 10–113

Age group (Age_grp1)

(@313 1.)

Final code list

2 = 10–19 years
3 = 20–29 years
4 = 30–39 years
5 = 40–49 years
6 = 50–64 years
7 = 65+ years

Age group (Age_grp2)

(@314 1.)

Note to users

This is a broad age group at the province level.

Final code list

1 = 00–14 years
2 = 15–34 years
3 = 35–64 years
4 = 65+ years

PERSON_ID

(@315 20.)

Note to users

This variable was derived from combining the unique number of the household and the person number of a particular member of that household.

Derived from logical series of questions:

Unique number (UqNO)

Person number (PersonNO)

Valid range: 16010033000000100101–98710692000005430101

Month of recent trip (Q22_Month)

(@335 2.)

Derived from Q22DATE

Note to users

This is the month in which the most recent day trips were undertaken by household members.

Valid range: 1–12

99 = Unspecified

Total number of day trips (day_trips)

(@337 2.)

Derived from logical series of questions:

Q1.5 questions that ask of on which month did the trip take place.

Note to users

This variable was derived from the responses to the number of trips a member of the household would have taken in the three months before the interview.

Valid range: 0–23

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Food and beverages (Food)

(@339 5.)

Derived from:

Expenses before trip (q29foodc)

Expenses whilst on trip (q210foodc)

Valid range: 0–1750

99999 = Unspecified

Domestic transport (Transport)

(@344 5.)

Derived from:

Expenses before trip (q29vehc)

Expenses whilst on trip (Q210TRANSC)

Valid range: 0–5200

99999 = Unspecified

Recreation and culture (RecAndCult)

(@ 349 4.)

Derived from:

Expenses whilst on trip (q211recrec, q211cultc)

Valid range: 0–500

9999 = Unspecified

Shopping (Shopping)

(@353 6.)

Derived from:

Expenses before trip (Q29SHOPC)

Expenses whilst on trip (Q210SHOPC)

Valid range: 0–34000

999999 = Unspecified

Other (Other)

(@359 5.)

Derived from:

Total expenses before trip (q210travinc, q210finc, q210alarmc, q210secuc, q210sitc, q210medic, q210othrc)

Total expenses whilst on trip (q211medic, q211tourc, q211othrc)

Valid range: 0–6000

99999 = Unspecified

Total (Total)

(@364 6.)

Derived from:

This variable is the sum of expenses for the trip (Accommodation, Food, Transport, RecAndCult, Shopping, Other).

Valid range: 0–35150

999999 = Unspecified

Ea_type (ea_gtype_code) (@370 1.)

Note to users

This variable is based on the Census 2011 typology. This typology was used to classify all enumeration areas (EA) and per implication the DTS sampled PSUs into one of three classes, namely: Urban, traditional, and farms.

Final code list

1 = Farms

2 = Traditional

3 = Urban

Municipality code (MN_CODE) (@371 3.)

Valid range: 160–987

Municipality name (MN_NAME) (@374 22.)

Municipality names are listed in the dataset and are not coded.

Household size (hholdsz) (@396 2.)

Valid range: 1–28

Weight (daytripsBYweight) (@398 12.4.)

Note to users

Derived weight variable:

This weight is a product of the number of trips undertaken by a household member and their individual calibrated weight (full_calwgt). It applies weights to all the trips that an individual undertook during the reference period, and results in a weighted number of trips undertaken by a particular individual. It can be used if one wants to extrapolate the detailed trip information for the most recent trip to all trips undertaken during a particular reference month. This weight was used for the calculation of total expenditure on trips.

Valid range: 0–4448023.6189

Weight (hhead_raked_abwgt) (@405.6 12.6.)

Note to users

This weight is a monthly weight. It is the result of weighting the recall data for each data month separately up to the total population of South Africa. Thus all weighted data related to the January recall period will add up to the population total of South Africa, that of February to the total population of South Africa and so on. If the whole dataset for all months are combined and analysed, the population total will therefore add up to 12 times the population of South Africa. This weight should always be used if the total number of trips per month needs to be calculated. Most of the analysis in the DTS 2021 release is based on this weight. However, when tables refer to the "most recent trip" only records for which the trip date corresponds with the datamonth is taken into consideration during analysis.

Valid range: 1.0119466085–62259.046106

Data file: Overnight

Data transformation for Section 3, 4 and 5.

Unique number (UQNO) (@1 18.)

Unique Household Identifier

Note: This is the unique household identifier, which can be used to link data from this file with data for the same household from other files.

Valid range: 160100330000001001–987106920000054301

Note: The two fields above (unique number and person number) create an 18-digit unique person identifier, which can be used to link a record from this file with another record for the same individuals from other files.

Person number (PersonNO) (@19 2.)

Person (respondent) number within the household.

Valid range: 01–10

Note: The two fields above (unique number and person number) create an 18-digit unique person identifier, which can be used to link a record from this file with another record for the same individuals from other files.

Individual number (IndividualNo) (@21 2.)

Person (respondent) number within the household.

Valid range: 1–10

Survey date (Surveydate) (@23 7.)

Identifies the quarter, month and the year in which the survey takes place.

Valid range: 1022019–1032022

Data month (datamonth) (@30 9.)

Identifies the month for which recall was done.

Valid range: 01JAN2021 – 12DEC2021

Province (Pr_code) (@39 1.)

South African provinces

Derived variable: Derived from the first digit of the unique number, taking the December 2005 provincial boundaries into account.

Final code list

- 1 = Western Cape
- 2 = Eastern Cape
- 3 = Northern Cape
- 4 = Free State
- 5 = KwaZulu-Natal
- 6 = North West
- 7 = Gauteng
- 8 = Mpumalanga
- 9 = Limpopo

Stayed nights (Four_by_four)

(@40 1)

B	<p>Has stayed in this household for at least four nights on average per week during the last four weeks?</p> <p>1 = YES If "No", 2 = NO → End of interview for this person</p>
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Note to users

This question is asked for each person found in the selected dwelling. Those who are not household members (those who haven't spent at least four nights per week) would be eliminated on the second category (2 = No). The instruction in this question is to end the interview with those who have answered 'No' in this question. It is through this question where household members are identified within the selected dwelling.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household for at least four nights per week.

Final code list

1 = Yes

2 = No

9 = Unspecified

Sex (SEX)

(@41 1.)

C	<p>Is a male or a female?</p> <p>1 = MALE 2 = FEMALE</p>
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Note to users

This question is asked for each household member, to determine his or her gender. This question, and all consequent questions, are applicable only if there is a 'Yes' answer in the previous question, which determines whether a person is a household member or not. The enumerators are instructed not to assume the gender of the members of the households by just looking at people's names or physical appearances.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Final code list

1 = Male

2 = Female

Date of birth (DOB)

(@42 10.)

D(i)	<p>What iss date of birth?</p> <p>Day of birth: Example of day 05</p> <p>Month of birth: Example of month 11</p> <p>Year of birth: Example of year 2007</p>	
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Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages and dates of birth of the household members. Concerning the date of birth, the survey officers were requested to confirm the date from documentation if the respondent did not know the date of birth. The question starts with *Day of birth*, then the *Month of birth* and finally the *Age in years*.

For *Month of birth* the equivalent is given in numbers, i.e. January is represented with 01, February with 02 and so forth. The *Year of birth* is given as a four-digit number, e.g. 1933 or 1996.

Universe

Every person who has stayed in the household in the selected dwelling unit at least four nights on average per week in the four weeks prior to the interview.

Valid range: 1907-05-27 – 2012-04-08

8888888888 = Not applicable

9999999999 = Unspecified

Age (Age)

(@52 3.)

D(ii)	What is 's age in completed years?
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Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages of the household members. The instruction is to write the years in whole numbers and not in words. Must record age at last birthday or age in completed years. Moreover, these years must be completed, thus if a person is two years and six months, the instruction is to write the two completed years. For infants under one year, the instruction is to write 000.

Universe

Every person who has stayed in the household in the selected dwelling unit at least four nights on average per week in the four weeks prior to the interview.

Final code list

Valid range: 10–102

999 = Unspecified

Population group (POPULATION)

(@55 1.)

E	<p>What population group does belong to?</p> <p>1 = AFRICAN/BLACK</p> <p>2 = COLOURED</p> <p>3 = INDIAN/ASIAN</p> <p>4 = WHITE</p> <p>5 = OTHER, specify.....</p>
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Note to users

This question is asked to determine the population group of persons from the selected dwelling. The respondent must answer for each member without any assumptions. In this instance the enumerator is also instructed not to make any conclusions which may be influenced by his observation or using people's names during the interview. This question may seem sensitive to some respondents, especially in this post-apartheid era, but it is important to find out the composition of the South African population.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Final code list

1 = African/Black

2 = Coloured

3 = Indian/Asian

4 = White

Highest grade (EDUCATION)

(@56 2.)

F	<p>What is the highest level of education that has successfully completed?</p> <p><i>Diplomas or certificates must be of six months plus study duration full-time (or equivalent) to be included</i></p> <p>98 = NO SCHOOLING 00 = GRADE R/00 01 = GRADE 1/SUB A/CLASS 1 02 = GRADE 2/SUB B/CLASS 2 03 = GRADE 3/STANDARD 1/ABET 1(KHA RI GUDE, SANLI) 04 = GRADE 4/STANDARD 2 05 = GRADE 5/STANDARD 3/ABET 2 06 = GRADE 6/STANDARD 4 07 = GRADE 7/STANDARD 5/ABET 3 08 = GRADE 8/STANDARD 6/FORM 1 09 = GRADE 9/STANDARD 7/FORM 2/ABET 4 10 = GRADE 10/STANDARD 8/FORM 3 11 = GRADE 11/STANDARD 9/FORM 4 12 = GRADE 12/STANDARD 10/FORM 5/MATRIC (NO EXEMPTION) 13 = GRADE 12/STANDARD 10/FORM 5/MATRIC (EXEMPTION *) 14 = NTC 1/N1/NC (V) LEVEL 2 15 = NTC 2/N2/NC (V) LEVEL 3 16 = NTC 3/N3/NC (V)/LEVEL 4 17 = N4/NTC 4 18 = N5/NTC 5 19 = N6/NTC 6 20 = CERTIFICATE WITH LESS THAN GRADE 12/STD 10 21 = DIPLOMA WITH LESS THAN GRADE 12/STD 10 22 = CERTIFICATE WITH GRADE 12/STD 10 23 = DIPLOMA WITH GRADE 12/STD 10 24 = HIGHER DIPLOMA (TECHNIKON) 25 = POST HIGHER DIPLOMA (TECHNIKON MASTERS, DOCTORAL) 26 = BACHELORS DEGREE 27 = BACHELORS DEGREE AND POST-GRADUATE DIPLOMA 28 = HONOURS DEGREE 29 = HIGHER DEGREE (MASTERS, DOCTORATE) 30 = OTHER, specify..... 31 = DO NOT KNOW</p>
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Note to users

The interviewers are instructed to recognise qualifications that have already been completed and only diploma and certificates with duration of at least six months and more.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household for at least four nights per week.

Final code list

98 = No schooling
00 = Grade R/00
01 = Grade 1/Sub A/Class 1
02 = Grade 2/Sub B/Class 2
03 = Grade 3/Standard 1/ABET 1(Kha Ri Gude, Sanli)
04 = Grade 4/Standard 2
05 = Grade 5/Standard 3/ABET 2
06 = Grade 6/Standard 4
07 = Grade 7/Standard 5/ABET 3
08 = Grade 8/Standard 6/Form 1
09 = Grade 9/Standard 7/Form 2/ABET 4

10 = Grade 10/Standard 8/Form 3
 11 = Grade 11/Standard 9/Form 4
 12 = Grade 12/Standard 10/Form 5/Matric (No Exemption)
 13 = Grade 12/Standard 10/Form 5/Matric (Exemption *)
 14 = NTC 1/N1/NC (V) Level 2
 15 = NTC 2/N2/NC (V) Level 3
 16 = NTC 3/N3/NC (V)/Level 4
 17 = N4/NTC 4
 18 = N5/NTC 5
 19 = N6/NTC 6
 20 = Certificate with less than Grade 12/Std 10
 21 = Diploma with less than Grade 12/Std 10
 22 = Certificate with Grade 12/Std 10
 23 = Diploma with Grade 12/Std 10
 24 = Higher Diploma (Technikon)
 25 = Post Higher Diploma (Technikon Masters, Doctoral)
 26 = Bachelors Degree
 27 = Bachelors Degree and post-graduate diploma
 28 = Honours Degree
 29 = Higher degree (Masters, Doctorate)
 88 = Not applicable
 99 = Unspecified

Person who was the respondent (Respondent) (@58 2.)

G	Indicate the person who will be the respondent on behalf of the household.
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Note to users

This question was in Section 8 in the previous surveys. It is important to identify your respondent first when conducting the DTS questionnaire since the respondent is most of the time our reference person. Hence the question is moved in the initial stages of the interview.

Universe

The respondent who is responding on behalf of the household.

Valid range: 1–13

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Overnight trips (Q31TAKEOVEN) (@60 1.)

3.1	<p>In the past three calendar months before/prior to have you taken any overnight trip inside South Africa? (i.e. 40 km and above, outside your usual environment)?</p> <p>Single selection</p> <p>01 = Yes, 40 km and more (any purpose)</p> <p>02 = Yes, less than 40 km for leisure</p> <p>03 = Yes, less than 40 km not for leisure</p> <p>04 = No, did not travel at all</p>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out whether the member(s) of the household undertook an overnight trip, which is a trip where they spent at least one night or more away from their usual residence, but inside the borders of South Africa. If the respondent(s) answered 'Yes', go to Q3.3, whereas if the response is 'No' go to Q3.2

Universe

All members of the household by whether they took overnight trips.

Final code list

- 1 = Yes, 40 km and more (any purpose)
- 2 = Yes, less than 40 km for leisure
- 3 = Yes, less than 40 km not for leisure
- 4 = No, did not travel at all
- 8 = Not applicable
- 9 = Unspecified

Why were no overnight trips taken (Q32WHYNOVEN)

(@61 2.)

3.2	Why did you ... not take any overnight trips inside South Africa in the three calendar months before/prior to survey date? Record only ONE response 01 = No family/friends to visit somewhere else 02 = Financial reasons (not enough money) 03 = Too expensive/I would rather spend money on something else 04 = Time constraints 05 = Dislike travelling 06 = Health reasons 07 = Have young children 08 = Living with disability 09 = Too old to travel 10 = Safety and security reasons 11 = No reason to undertake a trip 12 = Lock-down due to COVID-19 13 = Other
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out the reasons why the member(s) of the household did not take any overnight trips in the three months prior to the survey. This question is asked if the response to Q3.1 was 'No'.

Universe

All members of the household who did not take any overnight trips inside South Africa.

Final code list

- 01 = No family/friends to visit somewhere else
- 02 = Financial reasons (not enough money)
- 03 = Too expensive/I would rather spend money on something else
- 04 = Time constraints
- 05 = Dislike travelling
- 06 = Health reasons
- 07 = Have young children
- 08 = Living with disability
- 09 = Too old to travel
- 10 = Safety and security reasons
- 11 = No reason to undertake a trip
- 12 = Lock-down due to COVID-19
- 13 = Other
- 99 = Unspecified

Number of overnight trips (Q33OVENTRIP)

(@63 2.)

3.3	How many overnight trips did you take inside South Africa in the three calendar months before/prior to survey date?
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the number of overnight trip(s) the member(s) of the household took inside South Africa within the reference period, i.e. the past three months.

Universe

All members of the household who took overnight trips inside South Africa.

Valid range: 1–19

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Month of trip

3.4	Can you tell me which month(s) these trips took place? <i>Record number of trips per month. If exact months are not known, help respondent to make rough estimates.</i>	NUMBER OF TRIPS
	(A) Interview month January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	01 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	02 = November	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	03 = October	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 01 – 03 to confirm)	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	(B) Interview month February	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	04 = January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	05 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	06 = November	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 04 – 06 to confirm)	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	(C) Interview month March	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	07 = February	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	08 = January	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	09 = December	<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>
	Total (Add 07 – 09 to confirm total)	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

Note to users

The months used for this question differ between quarters. The example is based on a Quarter 1 questionnaire. The question seeks to find out the number of trips taken by the member(s) of the household in each month or

months within the reference period, i.e. the past three months.. The instruction to the interviewer is to record the number of all trips taken. These are overnight trip(s) taken outside the usual environment, i.e. 40 kilometres and further from the usual place of residence.

Universe

All members of the household who took overnight trips in South Africa.

December (Q34ADEC) (@65 2.)

Valid range: 0–2

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q34ANOV) (@67 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

October (Q34AOCT) (@69 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

January (Q34BJAN) (@71 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

December (Q34BDEC) (@73 2.)

Valid range: 0–19

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q34BNOV) (@75 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

February (Q34CFEB) (@77 2.)

Valid range: 0–5

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

January (Q34CJAN) (@79 2.)

Valid range: 0–5

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

December (Q34CDEC) (@81 2.)

Valid range: 0–5

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

March (Q34AMAR)	(@83 2.)
Valid range: 0–3 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
February (Q34AFEB)	(@85 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
January (Q34AJAN)	(@87 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
April (Q34BAPR)	(@89 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
March (Q34BMAR)	(@91 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
February (Q34BFEB)	(@93 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
May (Q34CMAY)	(@95 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
April (Q34CAPR)	(@97 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
March (Q34CMAR)	(@99 2.)
Valid range: 0–4 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
June (Q34AJUN)	(@101 2.)
Valid range: 0–3 88 = Not applicable 99 = Unspecified	
May (Q34AMAY)	(@103 2.)
Valid range: 0–3 88 = Not applicable	

99 = Unspecified

April (Q34AAPR) (@105 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

July (Q34BJUL) (@107 2.)

Valid range: 1–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

June (Q34BJUN) (@109 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

May (Q34BMAY) (@111 2.)

Valid range: 0–6

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

August (Q34CAUG) (@113 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

July (Q34CJUL) (@115 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

June (Q34CJUN) (@117 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

September (Q34ASEP) (@119 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

August (Q34AAUG) (@121 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

July (Q34AJUL) (@123 2.)

Valid range: 0–3

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

October (Q34BOCT)

(@125 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

September (Q34BSEP)

(@127 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

August (Q34BAUG)

(@129 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

November (Q34CNOV)

(@131 2.)

Valid range: 0–4

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

October (Q34COCT)

(@133 2.)

Valid range: 0–1

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

September (Q34CSEP)

(@135 2.)

Valid range: 0–2

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Date of trip (Q421Startdate)

(@137 10.)

4.2.1	<p>On which date did youleave for the most recent trip?</p> <p><i>Write the date in the following format (dd/mm/yyyy)</i></p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;"> ddmmyyyy </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> <input style="width: 20px; height: 20px; border: 1px solid black;" type="text"/> </div>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the date on which the member(s) of the household left home for the last trip outside the 40-kilometre radius. The interviewer must write the calendar day, the month and the year on which the overnight trip took place.

Universe

All household members who took overnight trips.

Final code list

20201107–20221214

99999999 = Unspecified

End date (Q422enddate)

(@147 10.)

4.2.2	<p>On which date did youreturn from the the most recent trip?</p> <p><i>Write the date in the following format (dd/mm/yyyy)</i></p>	<p>d d m m y y y y</p> <table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> <td style="width: 20px; height: 20px;"></td> </tr> </table>								

Note to users

This is the date on which the member(s) of the household returned back home or to their usual place of residence. The interviewer must clearly write the dates in the boxes provided.

Universe

Members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Final code list

20201112–20221219

99999999 = Unspecified

Province of destination (Q43PROV)

(@157 2.)

4.3	<p>What was the main province of destination on this overnight trip?</p> <p>01 = Western Cape</p> <p>02 = Eastern Cape</p> <p>03 = Northern Cape</p> <p>04 = Free State</p> <p>05 = KwaZulu-Natal</p> <p>06 = North West</p> <p>07 = Gauteng</p> <p>08 = Mpumalanga</p> <p>09 = Limpopo</p>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the final destination of the member(s) of the household. The member(s) of the household was asked to select the province that was visited during the trip.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took overnight trips.

Final code list

1 = Western Cape

2 = Eastern Cape

3 = Northern Cape

4 = Free State

5 = KwaZulu-Natal

6 = North West

7 = Gauteng

8 = Mpumalanga

9 = Limpopo

99 = Unspecified

Province of destination (Q44District)

(@159 3.)

4.4	What was the main district of destination on this overnight trip?
1	City of Cape Town Metropolitan Municipality
2	West Coast District Municipality
3	Cape Winelands Municipality
4	Overberg District Municipality
5	Eden District Municipality
6	Central Karoo District Municipality
98	Do not know
7	Cacadu District Municipality
8	Amatole District Municipality
9	Chris Hani District Municipality
10	Joe Gqabi District Municipality
11	O.R. Tambo District Municipality
12	Alfred Nzo District Municipality
13	Nelson Mandela Bay Metropolitan
14	Buffalo City Metropolitan Municipality
108	Do not know
15	John Taolo Gaetsewe District Municipality
16	Namakwa District Municipality
17	Pixley Ka Seme District Municipality
18	Siyanda District Municipality
19	Frances Baard District Municipality
208	Do not know
20	Xhariep District Municipality
21	Mangaung Metropolitan Municipality
22	Lejweleputswa District Municipality
23	Thabo Mofutsanyane District Municipality
24	Fezile Dabi District Municipality
308	Do not know
25	Ugu District Municipality
26	uMgungundlovu District Municipality
27	uThukela District Municipality
28	uMzinyathi District Municipality
29	Amajuba District Municipality
30	Zululand District Municipality
31	uMkhanyakude District Municipality
32	uThungulu District Municipality
33	iLembe District Municipality
34	Sisonke District Municipality
35	Ethekwini Metropolitan Municipality
408	Do not know
36	Bojanala District Municipality
37	Ngaka Modiri Molema District Municipality
38	Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati District Municipality
39	Dr Kenneth Kaunda District Municipality
508	Do not know
40	Sedibeng District Municipality
41	Metsweding District Municipality
42	West Rand District Municipality
43	Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality
44	City of Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality
45	City of Tshwane Metropolitan Municipality
608	Do not know
46	Gert Sibande District Municipality
47	Nkangala District Municipality
48	Ehlanzeni District Municipality
708	Do not know
49	Mopani District Municipality
50	Vhembe District Municipality

51	Capricorn District Municipality
52	Waterberg District Municipality
53	Greater Sekhukhune District Municipality
808	Do not know

Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out about the final destination of the member(s) of the household. The member(s) of the household was asked to select district that was visited.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took overnight trips.

Valid range: 11–71 (Please refer to code list)

98 = Do not know

888 = Not applicable

999 = Unspecified

Place name (Q45aPLACE)

(@162 38.)

4.5.a	What was the main place visited on this overnight trip?
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Place names are listed in the final dataset and are not coded.

Note to users

The place names of the town(s) are included in the final datasets but not in a coded format and were not standardised. Only spelling errors were corrected and released as it was received from the field. The updated codelist for place names will be available after Census 2022. The next wave of this survey will be released in a code format.

Purpose of trip (Q46MAINP)

(@200 2.)

<p>What was the main purpose of this overnight trip?</p> <p><i>Select ONE response only</i></p> <p>01 = Holiday/leisure and recreation</p> <p>02 = Shopping – personal</p> <p>03 = Sporting– spectator</p> <p>04 = Visiting friends and/or relatives</p> <p>05 = Business and professional</p> <p>06 = Education and training</p> <p>07 = Medical</p> <p>08 = Religious</p> <p>09 = Funeral</p> <p>10 = Other</p>
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Note to users

The question refers to the purpose in the absence of which the trip would not have been made or the given destination would not have been visited. This is the main reason why the trip was undertaken.

Final code List

01 = Holiday/leisure and recreation

02 = Shopping – personal

03 = Sporting – spectator

04 = Visiting friends and/or relatives

05 = Business and professional

06 = Education and training
 07 = Medical
 08 = Religious
 09 = Funeral
 10 = Other
 88 = Not applicable
 99 = Unspecified

4.7 Main transport (Q47Transp)

(@202 2.)

4.7	<p>What was the main type of transport used to reach the main destination? <i>This is the transport used for the longest part of the journey in terms of distance to reach the destination.</i></p> <p>01 = My own car/van/bakkie 02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie 03 = Rental car 04 = Minibus taxi 05 = Metered taxi 06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber) 07 = Commercial bus 08 = Tour bus 09 = On foot or bicycle 10 = Motorcycle 11 = Truck or lorry 12 = Train 13 = Aircraft 14 = Other</p>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out the main type of transport that was used to travel to the destination. This should be the transport that covered most or longest part of the journey in kilometres, before reaching the destination. An example would be a situation where the family flies to a destination for a holiday, and then rent a car upon their arrival to travel to the hotel. In this case, the main type of transport would be an aircraft.

Universe

To members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Final code list

01 = My own car/van/bakkie
 02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie
 03 = Rental car
 04 = Minibus taxi
 05 = Metered taxi
 06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber)
 07 = Commercial bus
 08 = Tour bus
 09 = On foot or bicycle
 10 = Motorcycle
 11 = Truck or lorry
 12 = Train
 13 = Aircraft
 14 = Other
 88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Main transport to return (Q48TRANSP)

(@204 2)

4.8	<p>What was the main type of transport that was used to return home? <i>This is the transport used for the longest part of the journey in terms of distance from the destination.</i></p> <p>01 = My own car/van/bakkie 02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie 03 = Rental car 04 = Minibus taxi 05 = Metered taxi 06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber) 07 = Commercial bus 08 = Tour bus 09 = On foot or bicycle 10 = Motorcycle 11 = Truck or lorry 12 = Train 13 = Aircraft 14 = Other</p>
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Note to users

The purpose of the question is to find out the main type of transport that was used to return from the destination. This should be the transport that covered most or longest part of the journey in kilometres, returning from the destination.

Universe

To members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Final code list

01 = My own car/van/bakkie
02 = Someone's car/van/bakkie
03 = Rental car
04 = Minibus taxi
05 = Metered taxi
06 = App-based cabs (e.g. Uber)
07 = Commercial bus
08 = Tour bus
09 = On foot or bicycle
10 = Motorcycle
11 = Truck or lorry
12 = Train
13 = Aircraft
14 = Other
88 = Not applicable
99 = Unspecified

Expenditure incurred before the overnight trip

4.9	How much money did you..... and/or other household members incur on the following before the trip?
	01 = Food and beverages
	02 = Travel insurance
	03 = Other financial services
	04 = Vehicle-related costs (e.g. servicing the vehicle, fuel)
	05 = Security-related costs (e.g. including alarm, hiring security/house sitter specifically for the trip)
	06 = Shopping (e.g. clothing, toiletries, luggage, electrical supplies, gifts)
	07 = Medical supplies/inoculations
	08 = Other items
	Total

Note to users

The aim of the question is to try and relate every cost to the relevant item. For example, if the people used a car for the trip, then the cost will be allocated to the car expenses, if anyone of them consulted a doctor or bought any medication, then it will be for medical supplies, etc. It is also possible that one member of the household might have incurred the majority of spending on behalf of other members by purchasing food and beverages for all, and then the total expenditure for food must be allocated only to that person who paid for the others, not to the beneficiaries. The interviewer must, where possible, allocate every cost necessary to the person who paid for it. When recording the amount, the interviewer must start with the last digit from the right to the left, bottom upwards.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Food for the trip (Q49FOODC)

(@206 5.)

Valid range: 0–6000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Travel insurance (Q49TRAVINC)

(@211 5.)

Valid range: 0–1500

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Other financial services (Q49FINC)

(@216 5.)

Valid range: 0–2800

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Servicing the vehicle (Q49VEHC)

(@221 5.)

Valid range: 0–7600

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Hiring security (Q49SECUC)

(@226 4.)

Valid range: 0–800

8888 = Not applicable

9999 = Unspecified

Shopping (Q49SHOPC)

(@230 6.)

Valid range: 0–10000

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Medical supplies/inoculations (Q49MEDIC)

(@236 5.)

Valid range: 0–1000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Other items before the trip (Q49OTHR)

(@241 5.)

Valid range: 0–5000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Total spent before the trip (Q49TOTAL)

(@246 6.)

Valid range: 0–10000

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

4.10 Expenditure incurred whilst on the overnight trip

4.10	<p>How much money did you and/or other members of your household members incur on the following while on the overnight trip?</p> <p>01 = Transport 02 = Accommodation 03 = Food and beverages 04 = Recreational/entertainment (e.g. sports, game parks, cultural activities, parks and amusement parks) 05 = Medical expenses 06 = Shopping – personal 07 = Shopping – business 08 = Other items Total</p>
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Note to users

The aim of the question is to find out the total expenditure on the trip by all members of the household who took the package trip and those who did not take the package trip. The interviewer must ensure that all the expenses are included and even expenses that were paid for by another party on behalf of the members such as the host, employer or the company, not forgetting tips and taxes where applicable.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Airfare (Q410TRANSC)

(@252 5.)

Valid range: 0–12000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Accommodation (Q410ACCOMC)

(@257 5.)

Valid range: 0 - 4200

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Food and beverages (Q410FOODC)

(@262 5.)

Valid range: 0–10000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Recreation/entertainment (Q410RECRC)

(@267 5.)

Valid range: 0–3000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Medical expenses (Q410MEDIC)

(@272 5.)

Valid range: 0–15000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Shopping-P (Q410SHOPC)

(@277 6.)

Valid range: 0–20000

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Shopping-B (Q410SHOPBC)

(@283 5.)

Valid range: 0–5000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Other items (Q410OTHRC)

(@288 5.)

Valid range: 0–15000

88888 = Not applicable

99999 = Unspecified

Total spent while on the trip (Q410TOTC)

(@293 6.)

Valid range: 0–25700

888888 = Not applicable

999999 = Unspecified

Package item (Q411PACKTYPE)

(@299 1.)

4.11	<p>Which of the following packages did youbuy for his/her trip?</p> <p>01 = Fully inclusive package (e.g. transport, accommodation, shopping, coach tours, food and beverages)</p> <p>02 = Full package (e.g. transport, accommodation, car hire, food and beverages)</p> <p>03 = Package (e.g. transport, accommodation and car hire but not food)</p> <p>04 = No package/independent arrangement (e.g. transport, accommodation, car hire, coach tours and food were each booked separately)</p>
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Note to users

This question refers to the member(s) of the household. The aim of the question is to attribute what was included in the price of the package.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa whose last trip was a package trip.

Final code list

1 = Fully inclusive package (e.g. transport, accommodation, shopping, coach tours, food and beverages)

2 = Full package (e.g. transport, accommodation, car hire, food and beverages)

3 = Package (e.g.. transport, accommodation and car hire but not food)

4 = No package/independent arrangement (e.g. transport, accommodation, car hire, coach tours and food were each booked separately)

8 = Not applicable

9 = Unspecified

Cost of package trip (Q412COST)

(@300 6.)

4.12	<p>How much did this package trip cost?</p> <p>Give the total cost of the package for household members who were in the group.</p>
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Note to users

This is a multiple question which refers to the member(s) of the household. The aim of the question is to attribute the cost of the package amount from Q4.11 to the different elements included in the package price. It also acts as a check to individual expenditure items, so that they are not recorded twice in Q4.11.

Universe

To the member(s) of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa whose last trip was a package trip.

Valid range: 0–30000

999999 = Unspecified

(Q413Bednight)

(@306 2.)

4.13 How many paid bed nights were spent on this overnight trip?
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Note to users

Paid bed nights is paid accommodation including a bed, occupied by a tourist for a night or more than one night.

Valid range: 0–28

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Number of unpaid bed nights (Q414UNPAIDBED)

(@308 2.)

4.14 How many unpaid bed nights were spent on this overnight trip?
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Note to users

Unpaid bed nights is unpaid accommodation bed occupied by a tourist for a night or more than one night.

Valid range: 0–65

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Main accommodation

4.15	What type of accommodation was used on the most recent overnight trip? Please indicate how many nights were spent at each type of accommodation. 01 = Hotel 02 = Guest house/guest farm 03 = Bed and breakfast 04 = Lodge 05 = Self-catering establishment 06 = Stayed with friends and relatives 07 = Hostel/backpackers 08 = Camping and caravan 09 = Hospital 10 = Halls (i.e. church/community halls) 11 = Holiday home/second home 12 = Other accommodation 13 = TOTAL
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Universe

To the members of the household who took overnight trip/trips in South Africa.

Hotel (Q415HOT)

(@310 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a hotel.

Valid range: 0–9

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Guest house/guest farm (Q415GUES)

(@312 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a guest house/guest farm.

Valid range: 0–28

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Bed and breakfast (Q415BB)

(@314 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a bed and breakfast.

Valid range: 0–5

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Lodge (Q415LOD)

(@316 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a lodge.

Valid range: 2–10

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Self-catering establishment (Q415SELF)

(@318 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a self-catering establishment.

Valid range: 2–24

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Stayed with friends and relatives (Q415REL)

(@320 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in an accommodation provided by friends and/or relatives.

Valid range: 0–64

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Campsite (Q415CAMP)

(@322 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in campsites.

Valid range: 2–15

888 = Not applicable

999 = Unspecified

Number of nights in a hospital (Q415HOSP)

(@324 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a hospital.

Valid range: 1

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Number of nights in a hall (Q415HALLS)

(@326 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a hall.

Valid range: 1

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Number of nights in a holiday home (Q415HOL)

(@328 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in a holiday home.

Valid range: 2–33

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Other, specify (Q415OTH)

(@330 2.)

Note to users

This variable records the number of nights that were spent in types of accommodation that were not specified amongst the options.

Valid range: 1–7

88 = Not applicable

99 = Unspecified

Total number of overnight trips (Q415Total)

(@332 3.)

Note to users

This variable records the total number of overnight trips.

Valid range: 1–71

888 = Not applicable

999 = Unspecified

Total (Q416TOTAL)

(@335 3.)

4.16	Including yourself, how many people in total went on this overnight trip? Include those who are not members of this household.
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Note to users

This question seeks to find out the total number of people who went on the trip. Total includes those who were not members of the households.

Universe

To members of the household who took overnight trip(s) in South Africa.

Valid range: 1–50

999 = Unspecified

Household members (Q417HH)

(@338 2.)

4.17	Of the people mentioned above, how many were members of this household (including...)?
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Note to users

This question seeks to find out the total number of household members who went on the trip. Total includes only members of the household.

Universe

Members of the household who took overnight trip/trips in South Africa.

Valid range: 1–10

99 = Unspecified

4.18	While on this overnight trip, which of the following activities did you.....undertake, apart from those in the main purpose?
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Multi select: Yes/no

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. Adventure, e.g. bungee jumping, scuba diving, white water rafting, hiking
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. Beach, e.g. surfing, sunbathing, and swimming
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. Business, e.g. conference, convention, visiting clients
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Cultural, historical and heritage, e.g. cultural village, museums, art gallery, township tour
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Education/training/studying
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Health, e.g. hydro, spa, beauty centre, health farms
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7. Hunting
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8. Medical, e.g. treatment in a clinic/hospital
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9. Nightlife, e.g. discos, nightclubs
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10. Eating out, e.g. restaurants and bars

	11. Entertainment (e.g. theatre, concerts, shows, cinema) 12. Shopping, e.g. malls, flea/craft markets (includes browsing and purchasing) 13. Socializing, i.e. spending time with people indoors or outdoors (e.g. picnics, barbeque/braai) 14. Sporting – attended a sporting event as a spectator 15. Sporting – competed in a sporting event 16. Theme parks, e.g. aquariums, amusement parks 17. Trading, e.g. bought goods from suppliers or sold goods to customers 18. Visited a casino 19. Visiting natural attractions, e.g. scenic drives, parks, dams, rivers, mountains 20. Wildlife, e.g. game viewing in a nature reserve, whale watching 21. Religious 22. Other
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Adventure, e.g. bungee jumping, scuba diving, white water rafting, hiking (Q418ACTIVITIES__1)
(@340 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Beach, e.g. surfing, sunbathing, and swimming (Q418ACTIVITIES__2) (@341 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Business, e.g. conference, convention, visiting clients (Q418ACTIVITIES__3) (@342 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Cultural, historical and heritage (Q418ACTIVITIES__4) (@343 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Education/training/studying (Q418ACTIVITIES__5) (@344 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Health, e.g. hydro, spa, beauty centre, health farms (Q418ACTIVITIES__6) (@345 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Hunting (Q418ACTIVITIES__7) (@346 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Medical, e.g. treatment in a clinic/hospital (Q418ACTIVITIES__8) (@347 1.)

Valid range: 0–1
9 = Unspecified

Nightlife, e.g. discos, nightclubs (Q418ACTIVITIES__9) (@348 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Eating out, e.g. restaurants and bars (Q418ACTIVITIES__10) (@349 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Entertainment (e.g. theatre, concerts, shows, cinema) (Q418ACTIVITIES__11) (@350 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Shopping, e.g. malls, flea/craft markets (Q418ACTIVITIES__12) (@351 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Socializing, e.g. spending time with people indoors or outdoors (Q418ACTIVITIES__13) (@352 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Sporting - attended a sporting event as a spectator (Q418ACTIVITIES__14) (@353 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Sporting - competed in a sporting event (Q418ACTIVITIES__15) (@354 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Theme parks, e.g. aquariums, amusement parks (Q418ACTIVITIES__16) (@355 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Trading, e.g. bought goods from suppliers or sold goods to customers (Q418ACTIVITIES__17)
(@356 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Visited a casino (Q418ACTIVITIES__18) (@357 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Visiting natural attractions, e.g. scenic drives, parks (Q418ACTIVITIES__19) (@358 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Wildlife, e.g. game viewing in a nature reserve, whale watching (Q418ACTIVITIES__20) (@359 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Religious (Q418ACTIVITIES__21) (@360 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Other (Q418ACTIVITIES__22)

(@361 1.)

Valid range: 0–1

9 = Unspecified

Attractions or landmark (Q419ATTR)

(@362 3.)

4.19	What was the attraction or landmark that youvisited? Single select: Cascading 001. Boulder's Beach (African penguins) 002. Camp's Bay 003. Cango Caves 004. Cape Agulhas (southernmost tip of Africa) 005. Cape Point 006. Cape Town Central City 007. Cape Town Ostrich Ranch/Cape Point Ostrich Farms 008. Cape Town Whale watching 009. Clifton Beach 010. Grand West Casino 011. Hermanus (town and whale watching) 012. Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens 013. Mzoli's Place 014. Muizenberg Beach 015. Ratang Junction 016. Robben Island
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Valid range: 1–175

999

Section 5: Level of satisfaction on most recent overnight trip

5.	Please indicate how satisfied you were with each of the following elements during this trip.			
	Accommodation	a = Value for money accommodation b = Quality of accommodation c = Service levels at accommodation	a <input type="checkbox"/> b <input type="checkbox"/> c <input type="checkbox"/>	1 = Very satisfied 2 = Satisfied 3 = Dissatisfied 4 = Very dissatisfied 8 = Not applicable
	Information	d = Tourist information when planning your trip e = Tour guides f = Tourist information at destination g = Information centre/tourism offices	d <input type="checkbox"/> e <input type="checkbox"/> f <input type="checkbox"/> g <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Tourist attraction	h = Value for money at tourist attraction i = Cultural, historical and heritage sites and activities j = Natural attractions such as beaches, mountains, scenery, etc.	h <input type="checkbox"/> i <input type="checkbox"/> j <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Transport	k = Road infrastructure l = Local public transport m = Car hire facilities n = Domestic flights	k <input type="checkbox"/> l <input type="checkbox"/> m <input type="checkbox"/> n <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Other	o = Service levels at restaurants p = Overall affordability of the trip q = Overall satisfaction with the trip r = Tourism-related infrastructure, e.g. tourist attractions s = Child care facilities t = Facilities for the disabled	o <input type="checkbox"/> p <input type="checkbox"/> q <input type="checkbox"/> r <input type="checkbox"/> s <input type="checkbox"/> t <input type="checkbox"/>	

Note to users

This question was developed to determine the level of satisfaction with the service received. Services or products such as accommodation, transport, information and tourist attraction were considered. In some instances value for money is attached. It should be noted that this question was not asked in the last quarter of the data collection, therefore totals will not necessarily add up.

Universe

Member(s) of the household who took an overnight trip.

Final code list

ACCOMMODATION

(a) Value for money of accommodation (Q5VALU)

(@365 1.)

- 1 = Very satisfied
- 2 = Satisfied
- 3 = Dissatisfied
- 4 = Very dissatisfied
- 8 = Not applicable
- 9 = Unspecified

(b) Quality of accommodation (Q5QUAL)	(@366	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
4 = Very dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(c) Service levels at accommodation (Q5SERV)	(@367	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(d) Tourist info when planning trip (Q5INFO)	(@368	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(e) Tour guides (Q5GUID)	(@369	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(f) Tourist information at destination (Q5DEST)	(@370	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(g) Information centre/tourism offices (Q5DOFFI)	(@371	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		

(h) Value for money at tourism attraction (Q5ATTR)	(@372	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(i) Cultural, historical and heritage sites and activities (Q5SITE)	(@373	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
4 = Very dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(j) Natural attractions such as beaches, mountains, scenery, etc. (Q5NATU)	(@374	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
4 = Very dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(k) Road infrastructure (Q5HINF)	(@375	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
4 = Very dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(l) Local public transport (Q5LTRANS)	(@376	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
4 = Very dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(m) Car hire facilities (Q5CARH)	(@377	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(n) Domestic flights (Q5KFLIG)	(@378	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(o) Service level at restaurants (Q5LREST)	(@379	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		
2 = Satisfied		
3 = Dissatisfied		
8 = Not applicable		
9 = Unspecified		
(p) Overall affordability of trip (Q5MAFFO)	(@380	1.)
1 = Very satisfied		

2 = Satisfied
 3 = Dissatisfied
 4 = Very dissatisfied
 8 = Not applicable
 9 = Unspecified

(q) Overall satisfaction with the trip (Q5NSATI)

(@381 1.)

1 = Very satisfied
 2 = Satisfied
 3 = Dissatisfied
 4 = Very dissatisfied
 8 = Not applicable
 9 = Unspecified

(r) Child care facilities (Q5PCHILD)

(@382 1.)

1 = Very satisfied
 2 = Satisfied
 8 = Not applicable
 9 = Unspecified

(s) Universally accessible facilities people living with disabilities (Q5DISA)

(@383 1.)

1 = Very satisfied
 2 = Satisfied
 3 = Dissatisfied
 8 = Not applicable
 9 = Unspecified

(t) Safety and security (Q5OTOUR)

(@384 1.)

1 = Very satisfied
 2 = Satisfied
 3 = Dissatisfied
 4 = Very dissatisfied
 8 = Not applicable
 9 = Unspecified

DERIVED VARIABLES**Survey month (Surveymonth)**

(@385 7.)

Note to users

Identifies the month in which the household was visited during the enumeration stage.

Derived from: SURVEYDATE

Valid range: 01–12

1022019–1032022

Verifiedage (Verifiedage)

(@392 3.)

Note to users

This question is asked to find out the ages of the household members. The instruction is to write the years in whole numbers and not in words. Must record age at last birthday or age in completed years. Moreover, these years must be completed, thus if a person is two years and six months, the instruction is to write the two completed years. For infants under one year, the instruction is to write 000.

Universe

Every person who normally resides in this household at least four nights per week.

Valid range: 10 – 113

Age group (Age_grp1)

(@395 1.)

Final code list

- 1 = 00–09 years
- 2 = 10–19 years
- 3 = 20–29 years
- 4 = 30–39 years
- 5 = 40–49 years
- 6 = 50–64 years
- 7 = 65+ years

Age group (Age_grp2)

(@396 1.)

Note to users

This is a broad age group at the provincial level.

Final code list

- 1 = 00–14 years
- 2 = 15–34 years
- 3 = 35–64 years
- 4 = 65+ years

PERSON_ID

(@397 20.)

Note to users

This variable was derived from combining the unique number of the household and the person number of a particular member of that household.

Derived from logical series of questions:

Unique number (UqNO)

Person number (Person NO)

Valid range: 16010033000000100101–98710692000005430101

Month of recent trip (Q422_MONTH) (@417 2.)

Derived from Q422DATE.

Note to users

This is the month in which the most recent day trips were undertaken by household members.

Valid range: 1–12
88 = Not applicable

Total number of overnight trips (overnighttrips) (@419 2.)

Derived from logical series of questions:
Q1.5 questions that ask in which month did the trip take place.

Note to users

This variable was derived from the responses to the number of trips a member of the household would have taken in the three months before the interview.

Valid range: 0–19
88 = Not applicable
99 = Unspecified

Accommodation (Accommodation) (@421 5.)

Derived from :

Expenses whilst on trip (Q410accom)

Valid range: 0 - 4800
99999 = Unspecified

Food and beverages (Food) (@426 5.)

Derived from :

Expenses before trip (q210foodc)

Expenses whilst on trip (q211foodc)

Valid range: 0–5000
99999 = Unspecified

Domestic transport (Transport) (@431 5.)

Derived from:

Expenses before trip (q210vehc)

Expenses whilst on trip (q211airfc, q211train, q211landc, q211carhire)

Valid range: 0–5300
99999 = Unspecified

Recreation and culture (RecAndCult) (@ 436 4.)

Derived from:

Expenses whilst on trip (q211recrec, q211cultc)

Valid range: 0–1000
9999 = Unspecified

Shopping (Shopping)

(@440 6.)

Derived from:

Expenses before trip (q210giftc, q210clothc, q210toilc, q210luggc, q210elecc)

Expenses whilst on trip (q211shopc)

Valid range: 0–21150

999999 = Unspecified

Other (Other)

(@446 5.)

Derived from:

Total expenses before trip (q210travinc, q210finc, q210alarmc, q210secuc, q210sitc, q210medic, q210othrc)

Total expenses whilst on trip (q211medic, q211tourc, q211othrc)

Valid range: 0–3000

99999 = Unspecified

Total (Total)

(@451 6.)

Derived from:

This variable is the sum of expenses for the trip (Accommodation, Food, Transport, RecAndCult, Shopping, Other).

Valid range: 0–24050

999999 = Unspecified

Ea_type (ea_gtype_code)

(@457 1.)

Note to users

This variable is based on the Census 2011 typology. This typology was used to classify all enumeration areas (EA) and per implication the DTS sampled PSUs into one of three classes, namely: Urban, traditional, and farms.

Final code list:

1 = Urban

2 = Traditional

3 = Farms

Municipality code (Municipality_code)

(@458 3.)

Valid range: 160–987**Municipality name (Municipality_name)**

(@461 22.)

Municipality names are listed in the dataset and are not coded.

Household size (hholdsz)

(@483 2.)

Valid range: 1–28**Expenditure weight (nighttripsBYweight)**

(@485 12.4.)

Note to users

Derived weight variable:

This weight is a product of the number of trips undertaken by a household member and their individual calibrated weight (full_calwgt). It applies weights to all the trips that an individual undertook during the reference period, and results in a weighted number of trips undertaken by a particular individual. It can be used if one wants to extrapolate the detailed trip information for the most recent trip to all trips undertaken during a particular reference month. This weight was used for the calculation of total expenditure on overnight trips.

Valid range: 0–4419378.5418

Weight (*hhead_raked_abwgt*)

(@497.4 12.6.)

Note to users

This weight is a monthly weight. It is the result of weighting the recall data for each data month separately up to the total population of South Africa. Thus all weighted data related to the January recall period will add up to the population total of South Africa, that of February to the total population of South Africa and so on. If the whole dataset for all months is combined and analysed, the population total will therefore add up to 12 times the population of South Africa. This weight should always be used if the total number of trips per month needs to be calculated. Most of the analysis in the DTS 2021 release is based on this weight. However, when tables refer to the “most recent trip”, only records for which the trip date corresponds with the data month is taken into consideration during analysis.

Valid range: 1.0119466085–62259.046106