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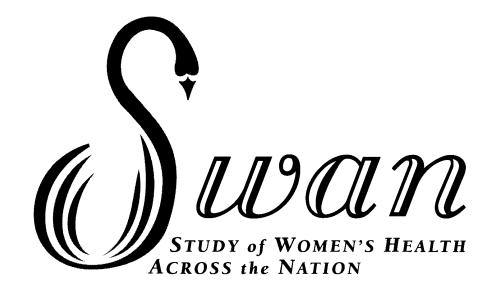
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FOLLOW-UP VISIT 05

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DOCUMENTATION FOR THE PUBLIC-USE SWAN VISIT 05 DATASET

CHANGES IN THE 2018 DATA REFREEZE:

- A variable describing the race of participants (RACE) was added from the Screener dataset. See the Additional Measures section at the end of the codebook for more information.
- The race/ethnicity of one participant was originally mislabeled and has now been corrected. Race fields now read Caucasian, not Black, for this participant.
- If the interview was not completed, but the Self-A was completed, AGE was calculated based on the date the participant filled in the Self-A Questionnaire.
- Variables STATUS5 and LMPDAY5 have been updated and are pulled from another source that evaluated the
 menopause status related variables over time, and corrected inconsistencies via additional corroborating
 information. PLEASE NOTE: STATUS5 has been changed from the prior release to split the surgical category
 into 'Post by BSO (Bilateral Salpingo Oophorectomy)' and 'Unknown due to hysterectomy.' See the Additional
 Measures section at the end of the codebook for more information.
- For the Interview dataset.
 - o Job start and stop times (D3) were changed to military time format, and the AM/PM variables dropped.
 - o Three participants have updated Birth Control Pills (B11) or Estrogen Pills (B12) values.
 - Two participants have updated hysterectomy status variables
 - One participant's answer of "Yes (2)" to QB28.i (Had heart attack since last visit?) was proved to be an entry error when at a later visit. The corrected answer should be "No (1)" and was updated.
- For the Self-Administered Questionnaire, Part A, four women had incorrect completion dates. These have been corrected, and the age recalculated.
- For the Self-Administered Questionnaire, Part B.
 - 9 women either left the entire questionnaire blank or refused all items. Their forms should have been set to off protocol, and they should not have been included in the final frozen dataset. They have been removed, leaving a total of 2384 with Follow-Up 05 Self-B data.
 - Three participants had an incorrect completion dates. These have been corrected.
- For the Cardiovascular Measures dataset, three samples that should have been in Visit 06 were removed. In addition, twenty-one samples were missing from the dataset and have now been added.
- For Serum Hormone Measures dataset, the lower limit of detection (LLD) ranges have been updated. See the Additional Measures section at the end of the codebook for more information.
- In the Physical Measures section, self-reported weights were included for 99 participants.
- Spine Bone Mineral Density changed slightly for 45 participants due to incorrect application of correction factors

1. Who is included in the public use dataset:

The dataset contains follow-up visit 5 information for the 3,302 women from the 7 clinical sites participating in the SWAN longitudinal study. The sites include Boston, MA, Pittsburgh, PA, Oakland and Los Angeles, CA, Detroit, MI, Newark, NJ, and Chicago, IL.

2. How this codebook is constructed:

Following this documentation section are copies of each of the questionnaires that were used at visit 5. A list of additional variables is also provided. The questionnaires include the variables available for public use next to the question in bold red uppercase underlined letters. Those variables not available for public use have a # before the variable and are in blue. Any special notes are indicated with footnotes at the bottom of the page.

The assigned participant ID has been replaced with a randomly generated SWANID in order to protect participant privacy. The *baseline* interview date is denoted as day 0 and is used as the basis for all other dates. All other questionnaires or data collected that have a date attached have been converted to the number of days from the baseline interview. For example, if the Visit 5 Self-Administered Questionnaire Part A was collected 5 years after the baseline interview, the day for the Self-Administered Part A would be day 1825 and the Baseline Interview would be day 0.

All variables for visit 5 have a 5 at the end of the variable name.

3. Missing data coding:

Missing codes are as follows: -1: not applicable, -7: refused, -8: don't know, and -9: missing.

4. Ways this data can be used and additional notes

Interview Questionnaire

In general, any 'Other, specify' text field is not included in the dataset.

- A social support score can be calculated from the questions in C.8.a-d after recoding them from a 1-5 range to a 0-4 range.
- o CES-D scores can be created from the guestions in C.10.
- o A perceived stress score can be created from questions in C.9.
- o The flag FORMFLG5 is set with a value of AIN for the seven participants who completed the abbreviated interview instead of the full interview.

Self-Administered Questionnaire Part A

A Self-A Amended Telephone Interview (PATI), comprised of key questions from the core Follow-up Self-Administered Questionnaire Part A, was administered at study visits in cases where the Self-Administered Questionnaire was not completed. Similarly, an Abbreviated Follow-up Interview (AINT), comprised of key questions from the core Annual Follow-up Interview and Self-Administered Questionnaire Part A, was administered for participants who are not willing to come in for a core study visit, but who were willing to give 10 or 15 minutes of their time to answer questions over the telephone. The flag FORMSAA5 delineates those who did the full questionnaire (SAA) from the 43 participants who did the abbreviated questionnaire (AIN), and the 37 that did the phone interview (PAT).

- o The income question G.1 was condensed so that the income ranges were more broadly defined.
- Current smoking is defined as anyone who answered 'yes' to question B.9 (SMOKERE5) and an answer greater than 0 for B.9.a (AVGCIGDA5).
- Please note that only 1 subscale of the SF36 was created at visit 05: vitality. The SWAN investigators decided not to ask the questions related to the other 4 subscales at visit 05. The SF-36 Vitality Score is calculated from questions B.10a-d. Questions B.10.a and B.10.b should be reversed so that all items are positively scored; for the resulting index a higher score indicates greater energy (and less fatigue).
- o The flag FLGSAAV5 is set for the two participants who completed the interview after the 02/15/2003 cutoff.

Self-Administered Questionnaire Part B

The flag FLGSABV5 is set for the one participants who completed the interview after the 02/15/2003 cutoff.

Physical Measures

- In addition to the variables on the form, BMI5 was also calculated as weight in kilograms divided by the square of height in meters.
- The flag FORMPHY5 delineates those who did the full physical (PHY) from the 61 participants who did the abbreviated questionnaire (AIN), and the 37 that did the phone interview (PAT).

Food Frequency Questionnaire

The actual answers to each question were never given to the coordinating center. Instead, derived scores were provided. A copy of the form is given in the Food Frequency Questionnaire for reference, and the derived scores are listed afterwards. 112 participants have all of the questions set to missing because they had either too few or too many solid foods/day, more than 10 foods skipped, or a daily caloric intake too low or high.

The variables with a **DTT** prefix contain estimated daily dietary intakes of the particular nutrient, exclusive of supplements. The variables with an **SUP** prefix represent estimated supplement intake (vitamin B12, copper, selenium, and vitamin D have no dietary component). The variables with an **ALL** prefix combine dietary and supplement intake. ALL_B1 and ALL B2 both contain vitamin B1 supplement, since vitamin B1 and B2 supplements are very similar.

It may be that participants with recent supplement use have unexpected results (have worse health than expected), if they

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recently began taking supplements because of a health problem. It may therefore make sense to analyze separately women with recent (past year) supplement use, and women with no supplement or long-term supplement use only. Variables with a **YRS** prefix indicate how long the participant has been using supplements (a value of "1" means less than a year).

Variables with **FRQ** suffixes refer to the sum of daily frequencies of all members of the particular food group. The **SRV** suffix refers to the average daily serving of the food, using the Food Guide Pyramid definition of a serving (SRV variables take portion size plus frequency of consumption into account). Since FRQ and SRV for ALCH, FAT, and FRUT (alcohol, fats/sweets, and fruit) are the same (the amount in an "eating event" (frequency) is approximately the same as what is defined as a serving, or there is no sensible serving definition (fats/sweets)), only the SRV version is kept (FATSRV, ALCHSRV, FRUTSRV).

A **WK/MON** suffix refers to the number of different foods in the food group eaten at least once a week/month (weekly/monthly variability index).

A subset of participants were asked questions on an Ethnics Food Page (**EFP**) concerning Spanish, Chinese, or Japanese foods eaten, and are indicated in the variable EFP5. The administration was changed slightly in Visit 5 from the Baseline administration in the following ways:

- 1. Chinese should also be asked Japanese foods:
- 2. Japanese should also be asked Chinese foods;
- 3. A subset of Caucasians should be asked both Chinese and Japanese food

The variables for the EFP are included in this visit because the EFP nutrient estimates are included in the DTT (dietary) nutrients estimates (and where relevant, the ALL nutrient estimates – dietary plus supplements), and investigators may want to subtract those estimates from the DTT and ALL.

Additional Measures

Serum Hormone Measures

The Visit 5 hormone results are included. Of special note is that the estradiol assay was run in duplicate. The average (E2AVE5) is the within-person arithmetic average of the two assays. A flag indicates if the estradiol results differed by > 10 pg/mL where one or both results <= 20 pg/mL. Hormone results below the lower level of detection (LLD - see table in the Additional Measures section) were recoded to an .L value.

Cardiovascular Measures

The flag FLGCVRV5 is set for the three participants who completed the interview after the 02/15/2003 cutoff.

Bone Mineral Density Measures

Five of the seven sites participated in the bone study – Detroit, MI, Boston, MA, Oakland and Los Angeles, CA, and Pittsburgh, PA. Total spine and total hip bone mineral density (BMD) measures are provided.

Additional variables

Menopausal status (STATUS5) and last menstrual period day (LMPDAY5) are also provided. Participant race/ethnicity (RACE) is provided from the Screener dataset. See the Additional Measures section at the end of the codebook for descriptions.

Date of completion and date variables (INTDAY5, SAADAY5, SABDAY5, PHYDAY5, FFQDAY5, HRMDAY5, CVRDAY5, SPSCDAY5, HPSCDAY5, LMPDAY5, SPEDAY5, HYSTDAY5) are given in days from interview date at baseline. Note that for 5 participants, interview completion dates at baseline were not available and alternative dates were substituted either from the Self-Administered Questionnaire-A or Physical Measures completion dates at baseline.

Study of Women's Health Across the Nation

ANNUAL FOLLOW-UP INTERVIEW

SECTION A. GENERAL INFORMATION

A1.	RESPONDENT ID:	AFFIX ID LABEL HERE	<u>SWANID</u> ~
A2.	SWAN STUDY VISIT #		<u>VISIT</u>
A3.	FORM VERSION:	02/15/2001	#FORM_V
A4.	DATE FORM COMPLETED:	$\overline{M} = \overline{M} = \overline{D} = \overline{D} = \overline{Y} = \overline{Y} = \overline{Y} = \overline{Y}$	INTDAY5†
A5.	INTERVIEWER'S INITIALS:		#INITS
A6.	RESPONDENT'S DOB:	M M D D Y Y Y Y Y VERIFY WITH RESPONDENT	#DOB
A7.	INTERVIEW COMPLETED IN:	#LOCATIO5	
	CLINIC/OFFICE RESPONDENT'S HOM CLINIC/OFFICE BY PF TELEPHONE	IE BY PROXY ROXY	. 2 . 3 . 4 . 5
A7.1	INTERVIEW LANGUAGE:	<u>LANGINT5</u>	
	SPANISH CANTONESE		. 2 . 3
A8.	Are you currently pregnant?	PREGNAN5	
	YES		. 2
A9.	WAS BLOOD FOR THIS ANNU	JAL FOLLOW-UP DRAWN PREVIOUS TO THIS INTER PREVBLO5	VIEW DATE?
PAGE	. = •		. 2 (GO TO

A randomly generated ID will be provided that is different from the original ID

[†] This date is given in days since the initial baseline interview, which is day zero.

[#] Variable Excluded from Public Use Data File

Before v	ve draw a	blood	sample I	need to	ask vo	ou a few	questions.

A10. last nig	Have you had anything to eat or drink, other than watht?	er, in the last 12 hours? That is, since <u>EATDRIN5</u>	e:
	NO YES		
A11.	Did you start a menstrual period in the last 5 days?	STRTPER5	
	NO YES		
A12.	What is the date that you started to bleed?	DAYBLE5 [†]	
	$\frac{1}{M} \frac{1}{M} \frac{1}{D} \frac{1}{D} \frac{1}{Y} \frac{1}{Y} \frac{1}{Y}$	Y Y	
A13.	BLOOD DRAW ATTEMPTED?	BLDRWAT5	
	YES, AS PER PROTOCOLYES, MENSES TOO VARIABLE		
	YES, LAST ATTEMPT	3	(A14)
	YES, RESPONDENT PREGNANTNO, NOT FASTING AND/OR NOT IN WINDO		
A13.1	Unfortunately this is not the best time to draw a information for this study, we need you to fast for		
	menstrual period. We need to reschedule a good [INTERVIEWER HAND INSTRUCTION C.		PLAINI
	GO TO SECTION B ON THE NEXT PAGE	AND TO RESTONDENT AND EAR	Li tiivj
A14.	FOLLOW BLOOD DRAW PROTOCOL RECORD COLLECTION TUBES FILLED ON SPE	CIMEN COLLECTION FORM	
	RECORD COLLECTION TODES TILLED ON SIEV	CHAILIN COLLECTION I ORIVI	
A15.	BLOOD DRAWN? BLD	DDRAW5	
	NOYES		

 $^{^{\}dagger}$ This date is given in days since the initial baseline interview

ASK RESPONDENT TO GATHER PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS SO THEY ARE WITHIN REACH. REMEMBER, DO NOT READ OUT LOUD ANY SCRIPT IN CAPITAL LETTERS.

I would like to begin the interview by asking you some questions about prescribed and over - the - counter (OTC) medications.

I will start by asking about any pills or medicines, including patches, suppositories, injections, creams and ointments which are <u>prescribed</u> by your doctor or other health care provider, that you have taken <u>since your last study visit</u>.

IF YES TO ANY, REG MEDICATION NAM PROVIDED		S <u>PRESCRIPTION DRUGS</u> IF YES:								
				a. What is the name of the medication?	it at least times per	ave you een taking at least two mes per eek for the last		VIEWER ATION ED AINER ?		
Since your last study v	71S1t	NO	YES		NO	YES	NO	YES		
B1. Have you taken as or other medicine (anticoagulants)?	to thin your blood	1	2	#ACOAMD15	1 ACOA 1	2 TW15 2	1 #ACO 1	2 0AVR15 2		
,	ANTICO25	1	2	#ACOAMD25	<u>ACOA</u>	TW25	#ACO	AVR25		
B2. Anything for your including pills or		1	2	#HARTMD15	1 HART 1	2 TW15 2	1 # HAR 1	2 TVR15 2		
	HEART25	1	2	#HARTMD25	HART	TW25	#HAR	TVR25		
B3. Any medications in your blood?	for cholesterol or fats	1	2	#CHOLMD15	1 <u>CHOL</u>	2 TW15	1 #CHO	2 0LVR15		
	CHOLST15	1	2	"CYOY 3 5 5 5 5	1	2	1	2		
B4. Blood pressure pi	CHOLST25 lls? BP15	1	2	#CHOLMD25 #BPMED15	CHOL 1 BPTW	2	1	2 PVER15		
	BP25	1	2	#BI MEDIS	1	2	1	2		
	<u>—</u>			#BPMED25	BPTW	<u>25</u>	#BP	VER25		

Since your last study visit, have you			a. What is the name of the medication?	b. Have you been taking it at least two times per week for the last month?		CHECK MEDIC VERIFI	CATION IED FROM AINER
taken	NO	YES		NO	YES	NO	YES
B5. Diuretics for water retention?	1	2	#DIURMD15	1 DIUR	2 TW/15	1 #DIIII	2 RVR15
DIURET15	1	2	#DIORWID13	1	2	1	2
DIURET25 B6. Thyroid pills?	1	2	#DIURMD25 #THYRMD15	DIUR' 1 THYR'	2	#DIUI 1 #THYI	RVR25 2
THYROI15	1	2	#THY KWIDIS	1	2	1	2
THYROI25 B7. Insulin or pills for sugar in your blood?	1	2	#THYRMD25 #INSUMD15	THYR	2	#THYI 1 #INSU	RVR25 2 UVR15
<u>INSULN15</u>	1	2		1	2	1	2
INSULN25 B8. Any medications for a nervous condition such as tranquilizers,	1	2	#INSUMD25 #NERVMD15	INSU' 1 NERV'	2	# INSU 1 #NERV	2
sedatives, sleeping pills, or anti- depression medication? NERVS15, NERVS25	1	2	#NERVMD25	1 NERV	2 FW25	1 #NERV	2 VVP25
B9. Steroid pills such as Prednisone, or cortisone?	1	2	#STERMD15	1 STER	2	1	2 RVR15
STEROI15	1	2		1	2	1	2
STEROI25 B10. Fertility medications to help you get pregnant (Pergonal, Clomid)?	1	2	#STERMD25 #FRTLMD15	STER 1 FRTL	2	1	RVR25 2 LVR15
FERTIL15	1	2		1	2	1	2
FERTIL25			#FRTLMD25	<u>FRTL</u>	ΓW25	#FRTI	LVR25

- a. What is the b. Have you been c. INTERVIEWER name of the medication?
 - taking it during the past month?
 - CHECK: **MEDICATION VERIFIED** FROM **CONTAINER** LABEL?

HORMONE QUESTIONS B11-15:

Since your last study visit, have you taken	NO	YES		NO	YES	NO	YES
B11. Birth Control pills?	1 (B12)	2	#BCPMED15	1	2	1	2
<u>BCP15</u>	1	2	#BCPMED25	<u>BCPT</u> 1	WI15 2	#BCP 1	VER15 2
<u>BCP25</u>				BCPT	W125	#BCP	VER25

B11.d For your most recent use, what was the <u>primary</u> reason for taking birth control pills? **BCREAS5**

TO PREVENT PREGNANCY	1
TO HELP CONTROL PRE-MENSTRUAL SYMPTOMS	2
TO HELP CONTROL MENOPAUSAL SYMPTOMS	3
TO CONTROL OTHER SYMPTOMS	4
TO REGULATE PERIODS	5
TO PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS	6
TO REDUCE BLEEDING.	7
OTHER	8
(SPECIFY)	BCRES S5
DON'T KNOW.	

		NO	YES		NO	YES	NO	YES
B12.	Estrogen pills (such as Premarin, Estrace,	1 (B13)	2		1	2	1	2
	Ogen, etc)?			#ESTRMD15	ESTR	TW15	#ESTR	VR15
	ESTROG15, ESTROG25	1	2		1	2	1	2
	<u> </u>			#ESTRMD25	ESTR	TW25	#ESTR	VR25

B12.d IF YES: Does/Did your prescription have you take estrogen daily or on and off on a monthly cycle? [IF MORE THAN ONE MENTIONED, RECORD THE MORE RECENT AT 1.]

ESTRDA15 ESTRDA25 EVERY DAY.....1 EVERY DAY.....1 1. OFF AND ON2 OFF AND ON......2 DON'T KNOW.....-8 DON'T KNOW.....-8

Since your last study visit, have you taken	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
B13. Estrogen by injection or patch	1	2 <u>#EINJMD15</u>		2	1	2
(such as Estraderm)?			EIN.	<u>JTW15</u>	#EINJ	VR15
,	1	2 #EINJMD25	1	2	1	2
ESTRNJ15, ESTRNJ25			EIN.	JTW25	#EINJ	VR25
			COMI	3TW15	#COMB	VR15
B14. Combination estrogen/progestin	1	2 #COMBMD1	5 1	2	1	2
(such as Premphase or Prempro)?		#COMBMD2	~~~	3TW25	#COMB	VR25
COMBIN15, COMBIN25	1	2	1	2	1	2

				a. What is the name of the medication?	tal	ave you bee king it durin e past montl	ng CHE n? MEI VEF FRO CON	DICATION RIFIED
Since	e your last study visit, have you taken	NO	YES		N	O YES	S NO	YES
B15.	Progestin pills (such as Provera)? PROGES15 PROGES25	1 (B16)	2	#PROGMD15	_ 1	ROGTW25	1	OGVR15 2 OG VR25 2
	B15.d IF YES: Does/Did your press [IF MORE THAN ONE ME PROGDA15 1. EVERY DAY OFF AND ON DON'T KNOW	NTIONED, 1 2	RECO P 2. E O	RD THE MORE ROGDA25 VERY DAY OFF AND ON ON'T KNOW a. What is the	RECI	ENT AT 1.] 1 28 Have you beer	n c. INT	ΓERVIEWER
				name of the medication?	tv w	aking it at leas wo times per week for the la nonth?	ME VE CO	ECK: EDICATION RIFIED FROM NTAINER BEL?
		NO	YES		N	NO YE	S NO	YES
B16.	Medications to prevent or treat osteoporosi (brittle or thinning bones such as Fosamax, Didronel, Evista, Miacalcin, Rocaltrol,		2	#OSTEMD15	_	OSTETW1 : 1 2	_	STEVR15
	Actonel)? OSTEPR15	1	2	#OSTEMD25	<u>(</u>	1 2 OSTETW2:	_	STEVR25 ²
	OSTEPR25				_			
B17.	Prescribed medications for arthritis?	1	2	#ARTHMD15		1 2 ARTHTW1:		2 RTHVR15
	ARTHRT15	1	2	#ARTHWIDTS		1 2	_	2
	ARTHRT25			#ARTHMD25	<u>A</u>	ARTHTW2	<u>5</u> #AF	RTHVR25

				a. What is the name of the	b.	b. Have you been taking it at least two times per week for the last month?		c.	c. INTERVIEWER CHECK:	
				medication?					MEDICA VERIFIE CONTAI LABEL?	ED FROM INER
		NO	YES			NO	YES		NO	YES
B18.	Are there any other prescription pills or medications that you have taken, that I haven't asked you about? (PLEASE LIST)	1	2		_	1	2		1	2
	asked you about: (I EE/IGE EIST)	1	2			1	2		1	2
	<u>OTHMED15-95</u>	•	_	#OTHRMD15	_ (_	TW15		#OTHRY	VR15
		1	2	-	•	1	2		1	2
					_					
		1	2	#OTHRMD95	9	OTHR 1	TW95 2		#OTHRV	VR95 2
		-	_		_	1	2		1	2
	0.777	1	2		_	1	2		1	2
	<u>OTHME105-155</u>	1	2	#OTHRM105		<u>OTH</u>	TW105		#OTHVI	R105 2
			-	#OTHRM155	-	ОТН	TW155		#OTHVI	_
		1	2			1	2		1	2
					-					
		1	2		_	1	2		1	2

IF RESPONDENT HAS TAKEN ANY HORMONES (IF YES TO ANY OF B12 -15) ASK B19, OTHERWISE GO TO PAGE 9.

B19.	Were visit?	you using any prescription medications containing es		e time of your	last study
PAGE	E 9)	NOYESDON'T KNOW		2 (0	GO ТО
B20.		n going to read a list of some reasons why women stantone, please tell me if it is a reason why you started	art taking hormones, not i	ncluding birth	
				NO	YES
	a.	To reduce the risk of heart disease	REDUHAR5	1	2
	b.	To reduce the risk of osteoporosis (brittle or thinning	ing bones) OSTEOPO5	1	2
	c.	To relieve menopausal symptoms	MENOSYM5	1	2
	d.	To stay young-looking	YOUNGLK5	1	2
	e.	A health care provider advised me to take them	HCPADVI5	1	2
	f.	A friend or relative advised me to take them	FRNADVI5	1	2
	g.	To improve my memory	IMPRMEM5	1	2
	h.	To regulate periods	REGPERI5	1	2
	i.	Any other? SPECIFY	HORMOTH5	1	2
			#HORMSPE5		
	j.	DON'T KNOW/REMEMBER	DONTKNO5	1	2

IF RESPONDENT REPORTED TAKING ANY HORMONES SINCE HER LAST STUDY VISIT, BUT IS NOT CURRENTLY TAKING ANY (THAT IS, "YES" TO $\underline{\text{ANY}}$ OF B12-15 $\underline{\text{AND}}$ "NO" TO $\underline{\text{ALL}}$ OF B12b - 15b), ASK B21, OTHERWISE GO TO PAGE 10.

B21. Since your last study visit, you were taking some hormones and then stopped.

In	what	month	and	year	did	you	last	take	hormo	ones?
TTO DEED ATTEM										

 $\frac{\frac{\text{HORMDAY5}^{\Phi}}{\text{M}}}{\frac{\text{M}}{\text{M}}} \frac{\text{M}}{\text{Y}} \frac{\text{Y}}{\text{Y}} \frac{\text{Y}}{\text{Y}} \frac{\text{Y}}{\text{Y}}$

[PROMPT FOR YEAR EVEN IF MONTH IS UNKNOWN. ENTER -8 IF MONTH IS UNKNOWN.]

What were your reasons for stopping? PROBE: Any others? [DO NOT READ THE LIST. CODE 1 (NO) OR 2 (YES) FOR EACH ITEM.]

			NO	YES
a.	PROBLEMS WITH BLEEDING	PRBBLEE5	1	2
b.	DIDN'T LIKE HAVING PERIODS	HAVEPER5	1	2
c.	DIDN'T LIKE HOW I FELT ON THEM	LIKEFEL5	1	2
d.	WORRIED ABOUT POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS	SIDEEFF5	1	2
e.	WORRIED ABOUT CANCER	CANCER5	1	2
f.	MY HEALTH CARE PROVIDER ADVISED ME (MEDICAL REASONS)	TO STOP (FOR <u>ADVISTO5</u>	1	2
g.	TOO EXPENSIVE	EXPENSI5	1	2
h.	DON'T LIKE TO TAKE ANY MEDICATIONS	NOLIKE5	1	2
i.	COULDN'T REMEMBER TO TAKE THEM	NOREMEB5	1	2
j.	DON'T KNOW	DNTKNOW5	1	2
k.	OTHER, SPECIFY:	STOPOTH5 #STOPSPE5	1	2
1.	NO REASON GIVEN	NOREASON5	1	2

[♠] Day of the month is assumed to be the 15th when calculating days since baseline interview.

Now I would like to ask you about over-the-counter medications, <u>non-prescription</u>, that you have taken regularly at least 2 times per week for a month or more, since your last study visit.

IF YES TO ANY, RECORD MEDICATION NAME IN THE SPACES PROVIDED			a. What is the name of the medication?	b. Have you been ta two times per we month?	
				NO	YES
Since your last study visit, have you taken	NO	YES			
B22 Any over-the-counter medications for pain					
including headaches and arthritis? PAIN15	1	2	#PAINMD15	<u>PAINT</u> W15	2
<u> </u>	1	2		_ 1	4
PAIN25	1	2	UD A INDADAS	1	2
			#PAINMD25	PAINTW15	
B23 Anything for problems sleeping?	1	2		_ 1	2
SLEEP15	1	2	#SLEPMD15	SLEP TW15	2
SLEEP25	1	2	#SLEPMD25	SLEP TW25	<i>2</i>
B24 Have you taken any other over-the-counter					2
pills or other medications (including liquids or ointments)	1	2	#OTCMD15	- OTCT W15	2
that I haven't asked you about?	1	2	_	1	2
(PLEASE LIST)	1	2	#OTCMD45	OTCT W25	2
OTC15-45	1	2		OTCT W35	2
	1	2		1	2
				<u>OTCT W45</u>	

In order to interpret your blood tests, we need to ask you the following questions.

We've just talked about your prescription medications, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and minerals you have taken since your last study visit. What did you take in the last 24 hours?
 [REVIEW SHADED COLUMNS AFTER RESPONDENT ANSWERS.
 IF CURRENT MEDICATION USE REPORTED (YES TO ANY SHADED COLUMN IN B1b-B21b)
 BUT NOT REPORTED HERE, PROBE FOR USE IN LAST 24 HOURS.]

<u>ALCHL245</u> 1
#TAKEMDJ5
#TAKEMDI5
#TAKEMDH5
#TAKEMDG5
#TAKEMDF5
#TAKEMDE5
#TAKEMDD5
#TAKEMDC5
#TAKEMDB5
#TAKEMDA5

B26.

	Don't take one	
	Don't take any	
	4-6 days per week 3	
	Every day 4	
	DON'T KNOW8	
	se look at response card A which we'll be using for the next 3 questions. [HAND RESPONDENT OF READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES.]	CARD "A
B27b.	b. How many bowls of cereal do you eat per week where the label of the cereal box says that it is his calcium?	gh in
	<u>CEREACA5</u>	
	None or fewer than one a week1	
	1 per week	
	2 per week	
	3-4 per week4	
	5-6 per week	
	7 or more per week6	
	DON'T KNOW8	
B27c.	None or fewer than one a week 1 1 per week 2 2 per week 3 3-4 per week 4 5-6 per week 5 7 or more per week 6 DON'T KNOW8	lcium?
B27d.	I. Some brands of orange juice have extra calcium added. How many glasses of orange juice contain calcium do you drink per week? ORANGCA5	ining exti
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	None or fewer than one a week	
	1 per week	
	2 per week	
	3-4 per week 4	
	5-6 per week	
	DON'T KNOW8	
	DOINT KNOW0	

Now, I'm going to ask you some questions about your health and medical conditions.

B28 **Since your last study visit**, has a doctor, nurse practitioner or other health care provider told you that you had any of the following conditions or treated you for them?

			NO	YES	DON'T KNOW
a.	Anemia?	ANEMIA5	1	2	-8
b.	Diabetes?	DIABETE5	1	2	-8
c	High blood pressure or hypertension?	HIGHBP5	1	2	-8
d.	High cholesterol?	HBCHOLE5	1	2	-8
e.	Migraines?	MIGRAIN5	1	2	-8
f.	Stroke?	STROKE5	1	2	-8
g.	Arthritis or osteoarthritis (degenerativ	re joint disease)? OSTEOAR5	1	2	-8
h.	Overactive or underactive thyroid?	THYROID5	1	2	-8
i.	Heart attack?	HEARTAT5	1	2	-8
j.	Angina?	ANGINA5	1	2	-8
k.	Osteoporosis (brittle or thinning bones)? <u>OSTEOPR5</u>	1	2	-8
l. m.	DELETED Cancer, other than skin cancer?	CANCERS5	1 (B29)	2	-8 (B29)
	a. IF BREAST CANCER: Hav NO YES DON'T KNOW NOT APPLICABLE		TAMOXIF5	1	
	b. Since your last study visit, h cancer? NOYESDON'T KNOW		CHEMOTH5	1	

B29	Since your last study visit, how many times did you break or fracture a bone? [IF MORE THAN ONE BONE WAS BROKEN DURING THE SAME EVENT COUNT AS ONE TIME.]						
	# of times broken bones	(IF NONE,	GO TO I	330)	BROKEBO5		
a. MORE	Which bones did you break or fracture? LIST BELOW. [IF BONE WAS BROKEN THAN ONCE, RECORD EACH BREAK AND SPECIFY WHEN "REBROKEN". BE SPECIFIC IN IDENTIFYING WHICH BONE WAS BROKEN (I.E. RIGHT TIBIA).]			 How did it happen? Was it for any of the following reasons? [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "B" AND READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES.] after a fall from a height above the ground greater than six inches, in a motor vehicle accident, while moving fast, like running, bicycling or skating, while playing sports, or because something heavy fell on you or struck you. 			
				NO	YES		
1				1	2		
2.	BONES15			HAPPEN15	2		
۷	BONES25			HAPPEN25	2		
3				1	2		
	BONES35			HAPPEN35			

Since your procedures	last study visit, have you had any of the following surgeries or ?	NO	YES	DON'T KNOW
B30 D ar	nd C, a scraping of the uterus for any reason, including abortion?	1 (B31)	2	-8 (B31)
	ce your last study visit, how many times have DANDC5 ou had a D and C?			
B31 Hys	# TIMES NUMDAND5 terectomy (an operation to remove your uterus or womb)?	1 (B32)	2	-8 (B32)
	HYSTERE5			
Whe	en was this performed? [PROMPT FOR YEAR EVEN IF MONTH IS UNKNOWN. ENTER –8 IF MONTH IS UNKNOWN.]			
	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			
B32 Did	you have one or both ovaries removed (an oophorectomy)?	1 (B33)	2	-8 (B33)
	OOPHOREC5			
ı. Wa	s one ovary removed or were both ovaries removed?			
ВО	IE OVARY REMOVED			
B33a Did	ONEOVAR5 you have an endometrial ablation (a procedure to reduce or eliminate strual periods by partially or completely destroying the lining of the	1	2	-8
	ABLATIN5 other uterine procedures, other than D and C, for example: cesarean ion, IUD insertion, fibroid removal or endometrial biopsy?	1	2	-8
	<u>UTERPRO5</u>			
B34 Thy	roid gland removed? <u>THYRREM5</u>	1	2	-8

 $^{^{\}dagger}$ This date is given in days since the initial baseline interview

B35	Since your last study visit, have you had any of the following conditions?	B35.1 IF YES, has it made it d carry out your daily rou work, housework, childe			ily routine (e.g.,
		NO	YES	NO	YES
a.	endometriosis diagnosed by a physician (abnormal growths in lining of uterus) <u>ENDO5</u>	1	2	1 ENDODIF5	2
b.	pelvic pain (pain in the lowest part of the abdomen)	1	2	1	2
	PELVCPN5			<u>DIFPELV5</u>	
c.	pelvic prolapse or relaxation (the uterus, bladder, or rectum drops, sometimes bulging out of vagina)	1	2	1	2
	PROLAPS5			<u>DIFPROL5</u>	
d.	pelvic cancer (cancer of the vulva, cervix, uterus, or ovaries)	1	2	1 DIECANOS	2
	PELVCNC5			<u>DIFCANC5</u>	
e.	abnormal vaginal bleeding (bleeding from the vagina that is different enough from your normal pattern to be a concern: irregular, heavy, or long in duration)	1	2	1 <u>DIFBLED5</u>	2
	ABBLEED5				
f.	fibroids (benign growths in the uterus or womb)	1	2	1	2
	FIBRUTR5			<u>DIFFIBR5</u>	

confidential B36 Do you have a health care provider from whom you primarily get your care for women's health conditions? (If you have an obstetrician or gynecologist (ob/gyn), refer to him or her. If you don't, refer to the person from whom you get care for women's health. We will not contact your provider unless we request your specific written permission.) PRVIDER5 (GO TO PAGE 17) B37 What is the name of this health care provider? (FIRST) (LAST) **#PRVLAST5 #PRVNAME5** B38 In what city or town and what state do you see this health care provider? CITY/TOWN **STATE #PRVSTAT5 #PRVTOWN5** B39 What professional degree does this health care provider have? If you are not sure, please make your best guess: [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "C" AND READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES.] Medical Doctor (MD) ______1 Doctor of Osteopathy (DO) ________2 Registered Nurse (RN) 4 (B41) (B41)Physician Assistant (PA) 6 (B41)B40 Which of the following best describes this provider's specialty? PROVSPC5 An internist 2 An obstetrician or gynecologist _______3 Other: Specify **SPECIAL5** Other: Specify SPECIAL5 5
No specialty 6 B41 On average, how much time does this health care provider spend with you at each visit? PROVTIM5 0-5 minutes 1 more than 30 minutes 6 DON'T KNOW -8

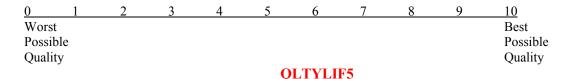
We are interested in learning more about your health care decisions. All of your responses will be kept strictly

Now	I would like to ask you about your menstrual periods.	
C1.	Did you have any menstrual bleeding since your last study visit? NO	
C2.	Did you have any menstrual bleeding in the <u>last 3 months</u> ? <u>BLD3MON5</u>	
	NOYES	
C3.	What was the date that you started your most recent menstrual bleeding? [PROMPT FO YEAR, EVEN IF DAY IS UNKNOWN. ENTER -8 FOR DAY FIELD IF UNKNOWN	
	$\frac{1}{M} \frac{1}{M} \frac{1}{D} \frac{1}{D} \frac{1}{Y} \frac{1}$	
	the next few questions I would like to ask you to think about your periods since your last s when you were <u>not using birth control pills or other hormone medications</u> .	t study visit, during
C4.	Which of the following <u>best</u> describes your menstrual periods since your last study visits [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "C"] <u>DESCPER5</u>	P Have they:
	Become farther apart? Become closer together? Occurred at more variable intervals? Stayed the same? Become more regular? DON'T KNOW NOT APPLICABLE	2 3 4 5 -8
C5.	A menstrual cycle is the period of time from the beginning of bleeding from one menstrual beginning of bleeding of the next menstrual period. Since your last study visit, what was a your menstrual cycles? LESS THAN 24 DAYS	the <u>usual</u> length of 1 2 3 4
C6.	Since your last study visit, have you been pregnant? Please include live births, stillbirths, miscarriages, tubal or ectopic pregnancies. PRGNANT5	abortions,
	NO YES	
	a. IF YES: [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "D"] What was the outcome of the pregna [READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES. IF RESPONDENT WAS PREGNANT MOR SINCE LAST VISIT, RECORD OUTCOME OF MOST RECENT PREGNANCY.	E THAN ONCE
	Live birth Still birth Miscarriage Abortion Tubal/ectopic pregnancy Still pregnant	.2 (C7) .3 (C7) .4 (C7) .5 (C7)
	b. FOR LIVE BIRTHS ONLY: Are you currently breastfeeding? NOYES	

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The next few questions focus on some other personal aspects of your life

C7. Thinking about your quality of life at the present time, I'd like you to give it a rating where 0 represents the worst possible quality for you and 10 represents the best possible quality for you. [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "F"] Looking at this line, how would you rate your overall quality of life at the present time? Choose a number between 0 and 10.



C8. People sometimes look to others for companionship, assistance, or other types of support. How often is each of the following kinds of support available to you if you need it?
[HAND RESPONDENT CARD "G" AND READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES]

		None of the time	A little of the time	Some of the time	Most of the time	All of the time
a.	Someone you can count on to listen to you when you need to talk? LISTEN5	1	2	3	4	5
b.	Someone to take you to the doctor if you needed it? TAKETOM5	1	2	3	4	5
c.	Someone to confide in or talk to about yourself or your problems? CONFIDE5	1	2	3	4	5
d.	Someone to help with daily chores if you were sick? HELPSIC5	1	2	3	4	5

C9. I would now like to ask you about your feelings over the past two weeks. Tell me how often you have felt or thought this way. [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "H" AND READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES]

	*[READ STEM INSTRUCTIONS]	Never	Almost Never	Sometimes	Fairly Often	Very Often
	In the past two weeks you have:					
*a.	Felt unable to control important things in your life?	1	2	3	4	5
*b.	Felt confident about your ability to handle your personal problems? ABILITY5	1	2	3	4	5
c.	Felt that things were going your way? YOURWAY5	1	2	3	4	5
d.	Felt difficulties were piling so high that you could not overcome them? PILING5	1	2	3	4	5

C10 I am going to read you a list of ways you might have felt or behaved recently. Please tell me how often you have felt or behaved this way during the past week. [HAND RESPONDENT CARD "H" AND READ RESPONSE CATEGORIES]

* [READ STEM INSTRUCTIONS] During the past week:	Rarely or none of the time (less than 1 DAY)	Some or a little of the time (1-2 DAYS)	Occasionally or a moderate amount of the time (3-4 DAYS)	Most or all of the time (5-7 DAYS)
*a. I was bothered by things that usually don't bother me BOTHER5	1	2	3	4
*b. I did not feel like eating; my appetite was poor APPETIT5	1	2	3	4
*c. I felt that I could not shake off the blues even with help from my friends	1	2	3	4
d. I felt that I was just as good as other people GOOD5	1	2	3	4
e. I had trouble keeping my mind on what I was doing KEEPMIN5	1	2	3	4
f. I felt depressed DEPRESS5	1	2	3	4
*g. I felt that everything I did was an effort	1	2	3	4
h. I felt hopeful about the future	1	2	3	4
i. I thought my life had been a failure	1	2	3	4
j. I felt fearful	1	2	3	4
*k. My sleep was restless	1	2	3	4
l. I was happy HAPPY5	1	2	3	4
m. I talked less than usual	1	2	3	4
n. I felt lonely	1	2	3	4
*o. People were unfriendly	1	2	3	4
p. I enjoyed life	1	2	3	4
q. I had crying spells	1	2	3	4
r. I felt sad	1	2	3	4
*s. I felt that people disliked me	1	2	3	4
t. I could not get going GETGOIN5	1	2	3	4

OCCUPATIONAL QUESTIONS

These next few questions concern employment. I'm going to ask you to tell me about any <u>changes</u> in your employment <u>since your last study visit</u>.

D1.			dy visit, has there been a change in any of your jobs, that is: your place our usual job tasks?	of employment, CHNGJOB5
				` /
D2.	home	e? (Include un	weeks, did you work at any time at a job or business, including work for apaid work in the family farm or business. If you were on vacation, or sanswer as though you were at your usual job.)	
	a.		paid job you have had in the last two weeks, what was your job title? #JOBTIT15	
			#JOBTIT25	
			#JOBTIT35	
	b.	Briefly, [IF MOI	what are your usual job activities? RE THAN ONE JOB WAS MENTIONED, ASK: Please answer #JOBACT15	ū <u> </u>
		JOB #2 _	#JOBACT25	
		JOB #3 _	#JOBACT35	
	c.	education, h	the company or your part of the company, do or make? (For example, his nealth care in hospital, automobile manufacturing, state labor department E THAN ONE JOB WAS MENTIONED, ASK: Please answer this for 6 #JBMAKE15	it, retail shoe sales.)
		JOB #1 _	#JBMAKE25	
			#JBMAKE35	
		JOB #3 _		

D3.	Since your last st	udy visit, has there bee	n a change in your usu	al hours of work of any of <u>CHANGH</u>	•
					. ` ′
	YES				2
D4.	What are your	usual hours of work e	ach day for each job? STRTIM15		
	JOB #1:	START TIME:	STPTIM15	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STRAMP15
		STOP TIME:	::	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STPAMP15
		NO		ATING WEEKLY/MONTHI	1
	JOB #2:	START TIME:	:	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STRAMP25
		STOP TIME:	<u>STPTIM25</u>	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STPAMP25
		NO	······································	ATING WEEKLY/MONTHI	1
	JOB #3:	START TIME:	STPTIM35	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STRAMP35
		STOP TIME:	:	A.M. 1. P.M. 2.	STPAMP35
		NO	······································	ATING WEEKLY/MONTHI	1
D5.	On average, he	ow many total hours a	week do you work, for	pay? <u>HOURSPA</u>	<u>.5</u>
	11-19. 20-34. 35-40. 41-60.				2 3 4 5

Ю.	Do you u	o volunteer work?	<u>VOLUNTES</u>	
		IOES		(Γ
	a. What typ	e of volunteer work do you do? How many l	nours a week do you spend doing it?	
	Т	YPE OF VOLUNTEER WORK #TYPVOL15	HRS/WK <u>VLNTHR15</u>	
	1			
	2	#TYPVOL25	<u>VLNTHR25</u>	
	3	#TYPVOL345	VLNTHR35	
7.	What is y	our current marital status? Would you say	MARITAL5	
	S	ingle/never married	1	
	C	Currently married or living as married	2	
		eparatedVidowed		
		Pivorced		
	Γ	OON'T KNOW	8	
	R	EFUSED	7	

We have a few final questions for you concerning your household.

E1.	Since your last study visit, has there been any change in who is living in your house	chold? CHGHHLD5
	NO	1 (END)
	YES	
E2.	Other than yourself, is there anyone else living in your household?	HOUSEHL5
	NO YES	1 (END)
	REFUSED	

E3. Please tell me their relationship to you, their gender, and their age.

a. RELATIONSHIP TO YOURSELF	b. SEX	c. AGE
1	<u>SEX15</u>	AGE15
2	SEX25	AGE25
<u>RELAT35</u> 4	<u>SEX35</u>	AGE35
5	<u>SEX45</u>	AGE45
6	SEX55	AGE55
7	<u>SEX65</u>	AGE65
8	SEX75	AGE75
9	<u>SEX85</u> <u>SEX95</u>	AGE95
10	<u>SEX105</u>	AGE105
11	SEX115	AGE115
12. <u>RELAT125</u>	<u>SEX125</u>	AGE125

Thank you. This ends this portion of the interview

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS FROM OTHER FORM VERSIONS OF THE INTERVIEW ADMINISTRATED QUESTIONNAIRE

FORM VERSION: 02/01/1998

B26. **Since your last study visit**, has a doctor, nurse practitioner or other health care provider told you that you had any of the following conditions or treated you for them?

		NO	YES	DON'T KNOW
1.	Fibroids, benign growths of the uterus or womb? FIBROID5	1	2	-8

Study of Women's Health Across the Nation

SELF-ADMINISTERED QUESTIONNAIRE PART A

ANNUAL FOLLOW-UP

SECTION A. GENERAL INFORMATION

A1.	RESPONDENT ID:	AFFIX ID LABEL HERE	SWANID
A2.	SWAN STUDY VISIT #		#VISIT
A3.	FORM VERSION:	02/15/2001	#FORM_V
A4.	DATE FORM COMPLETED:	$\overline{M} \overline{M}' \overline{D} \overline{D}' \overline{Y} \overline{Y} \overline{Y} \overline{Y}$	SAADAY5 [†]
A5.	INTERVIEWER'S INITIALS:	— —	#INITS
A6.	RESPONDENT'S DOB:	M M D D Y Y Y Y VERIFY WITH RESPONDENT	Y #DOB
A7.	CLINIC / OFFICERESPONDENT'S HOME W/ CLINIC/OFFICE W/ PROXY . TELEPHONE	#LOCATIO5 PROXY	2 3 4 5
A8.	SPANISH CANTONESE	<u>LANGSAA5</u>	2 3
A9.		#INTADMI5	

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[#] Variable Excluded from Public Use Data File

We have some questions that we are asking you to complete on your own. If anything is unclear to you, please feel free to ask questions. Study representatives are available and happy to help you. Please take as much time as you need with each question. It is very important to us that you complete the entire questionnaire. Please find the most appropriate response to each question and circle the number for the answer you choose.

Thank you for your participation in this important study.

B1. In general, would you say your health is excellent, very good, good, fair or poor? (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE RESPONSE.) **OVERHLT5** Excellent ______1 Fair 4 Don't know-8 Since your last study visit, how many different times did you stay in the hospital overnight or B2. longer? # TIMES **HOSPSTA5** B3. Since your last study visit, about how many times did you see or talk to a doctor, nurse practitioner or other health care provider, regarding your own health? (Do not count hospitalizations or visits for this study.) ___ # TIMES **MDTALK5** Since your last study visit, about how many times did you see or talk to a health care provider or B4. other professional for problems with emotions, "nerves", or mental health? ____ # TIMES **NERVES5** Since your last study visit, have you had: (PLEASE CIRCLE 1 FOR NO OR 2 FOR YES FOR EACH QUESTION.) NO YES A Pap Smear (a routine medical test in which the doctor examines the 2 B5. 1 cervix)? **PAPSMEA5** A breast physical examination (a doctor or medical assistant feels for 2 B6. 1 lumps in the breast)? **BRSTEXA5** B7. A mammogram (an x-ray taken only of the breast by a machine that 2 presses the breast against a glass plate)? **MAMOGRA5**

We are interested in learning more about women's health during their 40's and 50's. This first set of

questions ask about your health and use of health care.

B8.	Since	your last study visit, are there any health services that you needed HLTHSER5	d but did not	t receive?
		No	1	(GO TO B9)
		Yes		(GO TO B8a)
B8a.	health o	fail to get health care for a variety of reasons. Have any of the following reasons: PLEASE CIRCLE ONE NUMBER FOR EACH REASON)	ons prevented	you from getting
	`	,	NO	YES
		Insurance or health plan does not cover		2 INSURAN5
		Cannot afford		2 NOTAFFR
		Travel distance / lack of transportation		2 NOTRANS
		No health care provider		2 NOPROVIS
		Too busy/ didn't have the time		2 TOOBUSY:
		Don't trust doctors		2 NOTRUSTS
		I'm better off not knowing		2 BETTROFS
		Other		2 FAILOTH5
		Please specify		#FAILSPE5
B9.	Since	your last study visit, have you smoked cigarettes regularly (at lea SMOKERE5 No	1	ette a day)? (GO TO B10) (GO TO B9a)
	B9a.	IF YES: How many cigarettes, on average, do you smoke per da (If NONE, please indicate with a (0) zero and answer B9b.)	ay now?	
		CIGARETTES PER DAY AVCIGDA5		
	B9b.	IF NONE, (You stopped smoking), What was the last month y	ou smoked?	•
		MONTH #LASTSMO5		

B10. These next questions are about how you feel and how things have been with you during the past 4 weeks. For each question, please give the one answer that comes closest to the way you have been feeling.

(CIRCLE ONE NUMBER ON EACH LINE)

During the <u>past 4 weeks</u> , <u>how much time</u>	All of the time	Most of the time	A good bit of the time	Some of the time	A little of the time	None of the time
a. Did you feel "full of pep"? PEP5	1	2	3	4	5	6
b. Did you have a lot of energy? ENERGY5	1	2	3	4	5	6
c. Did you feel worn out? WORNOUT5	1	2	3	4	5	6
d. Did you feel tired? TIRED5	1	2	3	4	5	6

We want to know about your activities at home, <u>not</u> including activities you may do for pay at your home or other people's homes. Please circle only one answer to each question.

During the past year (in the last 12 months), how much time did you spend on average....

- C.1. Caring for a child or children 5 years of age or less, a disabled child or an elderly person? Only count time actually spent doing physical activities like feeding, dressing, moving, playing or bathing. (If child turned 6 less than 6 months ago, consider him/her age 5 for the whole year.)

 (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)
 - 1 None or less than one hour per week
 - 2 At least 1 hour but less than 20 hours per week
 - 3 20 hours or more per week
- C.2. **During the past year** (in the last 12 months), how much time did you spend preparing meals or cleaning up from meals? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

 MEALS5
 - 1 1 hour or less per day
 - 2 Between 1 and 2 hours per day
 - 3 More than 2 hours per day
- C.3. **During the past year** (in the last 12 months), how often did you do routine chores requiring light physical effort, such as dusting, laundry, changing linens, grocery shopping or other shopping? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

 ROUTNCH5
 - 1 Once per week or less
 - 2 More than once per week but less than daily
 - 3 Daily or more
- C.4. **During the past year** (in the last 12 months), how often did you do chores requiring moderate physical effort, such as vacuuming, washing floors, or gardening /yard work such as mowing the lawn or raking leaves? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

 MODERAT5
 - 1 Once a month or less
 - 2 2-3 times per month
 - 3 4 or more times per month
- C.5. **During the past year** (in the last 12 months), how often did you do chores at home requiring vigorous physical effort, such as chopping wood, tilling soil, shoveling snow, shampooing carpets, washing walls or windows, plumbing, tiling or outdoor painting? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

VIGOROU5

- 1 Once a month or less
- 2 2-3 times per month
- 3 4 or more times per month

Now we want to ask about the general level of physical activity involved in your daily routine.

C.6. In comparison with other women of your own age, do you think your recreational physical activity is.

PHYSACT5

- 1 Much less
- 2 Somewhat less
- 3 The same
- 4 Somewhat more
- 5 Much more

During the past year, when you were not working or doing chores around the house...

- C.7. Did you watch television...(CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)
 - **WATCHTV5**
 - 1 Never or less than 1 hour a week
 - 2 At least 1 hour/week but less than 1 hour a day
 - 3 1-2 hours a day
 - 4 2-4 hours a day
 - 5 More than 4 hours a day
- C.8. Did you walk or bike to and from work, school or errands...(CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

WALKBIK5

- 1 Never or less than 5 minutes per day
- 2 5-15 minutes per day
- 3 16-30 minutes per day
- 4 31-45 minutes per day
- 5 more than 45 minutes per day
- C.9. Did you sweat from exertion...(CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

SWEATPA5

- 1 Never or less than once a month
- 2 Once a month
- 3 2-3 times a month
- 4 Once a week
- 5 More than once a week
- C.10. Did you play sports or exercise... (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

SPORTS5

- 1 Never (GO TO QUESTION D1 ON PAGE 10)
- 2 Less than once a month
- 3 Once a month
- 4 2-3 times a month
- 5 Once a week
- 6 More than once a week

11.	Which	h sport or exercise did you do most frequently during the past year ? (SPECIFY ONL <u>SPOREX15</u>	Y O
12.	When	n you did this activity, did your heart rate and breathing increase? (CIRCLE ONE ANS) RATEIN15	WER
	1	No	
	2	Yes, a small increase	
	3	Yes, a moderate increase	
	4	Yes, a large increase	
13.	How	many months in this past year did you do this activity? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER) MTHSAC15	
	1	Less than 1 month	
	2	1-3 months	
	3	4-6 months	
	4	7-9 months	
	5	More than 9 months	
.14.		ng these months, on average, how many hours a week did you do this activity? (CIRCLIWER)	E ON
		HRSACT15	
	1	Less than 1 hour	
	2	At least 1 but less than 2 hours	
	3	At least 2 but less than 3 hours	
	4	At least 3 but less than 4 hours	
	5	More than 4 hours	
15.	Did y	you do any other exercise or play any other sport in this past year? OTHSPOR5	
	1	NO (GO TO QUESTION D1.)	
	2	YES	
16.		was the second most frequent sport or exercise you did during the past year? CIFY ONLY ONE)	
		SPOREX25	

C.17. When you did this activity, did your heart rate and breathing increase? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

RATEIN25

- 1 No
- 2 Yes, a small increase
- Yes, a moderate increase
- 4 Yes, a large increase

C.18. How many months in this past year did you do this activity? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

MTHSAC25

- 1 Less than 1 month
- 2 1-3 months
- 3 4-6 months
- 4 7-9 months
- 5 More than 9 months

C.19. During these months, on average, how many hours a week did you do this activity? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER)

HRSACT25

- 1 Less than 1 hour
- 2 At least 1 but less than 2 hours
- 3 At least 2 but less than 3 hours
- 4 At least 3 but less than 4 hours
- 5 More than 4 hours

The following questions are about specific health problems you may have had over the past two weeks.

D1. Below is a list of common problems which affect us from time to time in our daily lives. Thinking back over the <u>past two weeks</u>, please circle the number corresponding to how often you experienced any of the following.

Hov	v often have you had	Not at all	1-5 days	6-8 days	9-13 days	Every day
a.	Stiffness or soreness in joints, neck o shoulder? STIFF5	r 1	2	3	4	5
b.	Back aches or pains? ACHES5	1	2	3	4	5
c.	Cold sweats? <u>COLDSWE5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
d.	Night sweats? <u>NITESWE5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
e.	Vaginal dryness? <u>VAGINDR5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
f.	Feeling blue or depressed? FEELBLU5	1	2	3	4	5
g.	Dizzy spells? <u>DIZZY5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
h.	Irritability or grouchiness? IRRITAB5	1	2	3	4	5
i.	Feeling tense or nervous? NRVOUS5	1	2	3	4	5
j.	Forgetfulness? <u>FORGET5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
k.	Frequent mood changes? MOODCHGS	1	2	3	4	5
1.	Heart pounding or racing? HARTRAC5	1	2	3	4	5
m.	Feeling fearful for no reason? FEARFULAS	1	2	3	4	5
n.	Headaches? <u>HDACHE5</u>	1	2	3	4	5
0.	Hot flashes or flushes? HOTFLAS5	1	2	3	4	5
p.	Breast pain/tenderness BRSTPAI5	1	2	3	4	5

D2. These questions (a - c) are about your sleep habits <u>over the past two weeks</u>. Please circle <u>one</u> answer for each of the following questions. Pick the answer that best describes how often you experienced the situation in the <u>past 2 weeks</u>.

In t	the past two weeks	No, not in the past 2 weeks	Yes, less than once a week	Yes, 1 or 2 times a week	Yes, 3 or 4 times per week	Yes, 5 or more times a week
a.	Did you have trouble falling asleep? TRBLSLE5	1	2	3	4	5
b.	Did you wake up several times a night? WAKEUP5	1	2	3	4	5
c.	Did you wake up earlier than you had planned to, and were unable to fall asleep again? WAKEARL5	1	2	3	4	5

The following question relates to your usual sleep habits <u>during the past month only</u>. Your answer should give the most accurate description for <u>most</u> of the days and nights <u>in the past month</u>.

D3. During the past month, how would you rate your sleep quality overall?

SEEEI VES	
Very good	
Fairly good	
Fairly bad	
J contract the contract to the	
Very bad	

A common complaint among women is having to urinate a lot or the involuntary loss of urine.

D4. How often do you <u>usually</u> get up from bed at night to urinate? (CIRCLE ONLY ONE ANSWER)

GETUPUR5

GETCTCIR	
Never	1
Rarely (less than once a week)	2
Once per week	
A few times per week	
Once a night, every night	5
More than once per night	6

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	\downarrow					=
	IF `	YES:				
	a.	In the	e last month, about how many days have you	lost any u	rine, even	a small amount
			d your control? (CIRCLE ONLY ONE ANS)		,	
		J			SLEA5	
No	ever					1
Le	ess tha	an one	day per week			2
Se	everal	days p	er week			3
\mathbf{A}	lmost	daily/c	laily			4
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	b.	(CIRC	CLE 1 FOR NO OR 2 FOR YES FOR EACH	NO	YES	
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Dietary and behavioral therapies are often used to treat conditions or to maintain good health. Please tell us about any of these therapies you may have used.

D6. In the past 12 months, have you used any of the following for any reason? (CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER FOR EACH)

		NO	YES
a.	Special diets or nutritional remedies, such as macrobiotic or vegetarian diets, or vitamin supplements or therapy?	1	2
b.	NUTRIRE5 Herbs or herbal remedies, such as homeopathy or Chinese herbs or teas?	1	2
c.	HERBREM5 Psychological methods, such as meditation, mental imagery, or relaxation techniques?	1	2
d.	PSYCMET5 Physical methods, such as massage, acupressure, acupuncture, or chiropractic therapy?	1	2
e.	PHYSMET5 Folk medicine or traditional Chinese medicine?	1	2
f.	Any others? FOLKMED5 OTHRTHE5	1	2
	IF YES, please specify: #SPECOTH5		

E1. These next questions ask about events that we sometimes experience in our lives. **Since your last study visit,** have you experienced any of the following: If you have not, circle 1 (NO). If you have and it was not at all upsetting, circle 2. If you have and it was somewhat upsetting circle 3. If you have and it was very upsetting circle 4. If you have and it was very upsetting and is still upsetting, circle 5. (PLEASE CIRCLE ONE ANSWER FOR EACH QUESTION.)

		NO	YES Not at all upsetting	YES Somewhat upsetting	YES Very upsetting	YES Very Upsetting and still upsetting
a.	Started school, a training program, or new job? STARTNE5	1	2	3	4	5
b.	Had trouble with a boss or conditions at work got worse? WORKTRB5	1	2	3	4	5
c.	Quit, fired or laid off from a job? QUITJOB5	1	2	3	4	5
d.	Took on a greatly increased work load at job? WORKLOA5	1	2	3	4	5
e.	Husband/partner became unemployed? PRTUNEM5	1	2	3	4	5
f.	Major money problems? MONEYPR5	1	2	3	4	5
g.	Relations with husband/partner changed for the worse but without separation or divorce? WOSRELR5	1	2	3	4	5
h. :	Were separated or divorced or a long- term relationship ended? RELATEN5	1	2	3	4	5
i.	Had a serious problem with child or family member (other than husband/partner) or with a close friend?	1	2	3	4	5
j.	SERIPRO5 A child moved out of the house or left the area?	1	2	3	4	5
k.	CHILDMO5 Took on responsibility for the care of another child, grandchild, parent, other family member or friend?	1	2	3	4	5
1.	RESPCAR5 Family member had legal problems or a problem with police? LEGALPR5	1	2	3	4	5

		NO	YES Not at all upsetting	YES Somewhat upsetting	YES Very upsetting	YES Very Upsetting and still upsetting
m.	A close relative (husband/partner, child or parent) died?	1	2	3	4	5
n.	CRELDIE5 A close friend or family member other than a husband/partner, child or parent died?	1	2	3	4	5
0.	CLOSDIE5 Major accident, assault, disaster, robbery or other violent event happened to yourself?	1	2	3	4	5
p.	SELFVIO5 Major accident, assault, disaster, robbery or other violent event happened to a family member? FAMLVIO5	1	2	3	4	5
q.	Serious physical illness, injury or drug/alcohol problem in family member, partner or close friend? PHYSILL5	1	2	3	4	5
r.	Other major event not included above? MAJEVEN5 Specify: #SPECEVN5	1	2	3	4	5

These next questions concern different aspects (or roles) of your life and how you feel about them.

No		1	(GO TO
Yes		2	
я	. How rewarding is your job? (CIRCLE ONE NUMBER)		
u	REWRDJO5		
	Not at all	1	
	A little		
	Somewhat		
	Quite a bit		
	Extremely	5	
b	. How stressful is your job? (CIRCLE ONE NUMBER)		
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	Not at all	1	
	A little		
	Somewhat		
	Quite a bit		
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Are you curre	ently married or in a committed relationship? <u>CRNTMAR5</u>	
No	1	(GO TO F4)
		(60 1011)
a.		
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	A little2	
	Somewhat	
	Quite a bit4	
	Extremely 5	
b.		
	Extremely	
No	1	(GO TO G1)
Y es	2	
a.	How rewarding is your role as a mother? (CIRCLE ONE NUMBER) REWRDMO5)
	Not at all1	
	A little2	
	Somewhat	
	Somewhat	
b.	Quite a bit4	
b.	Quite a bit	
	No Yes a. b. No Yes	A little

We would like to ask you one additional question that will help us to understand your answers better. Please remember that this information will remain confidential.

G1. What is your total family income (before taxes) from all sources within your household in the last year? (Circle the answer that is your <u>best</u> guess.)

-	INCOME5 ^s	
LESS THAN \$19,999		1
REFUSED		-7

Thank you for your time. This ends <u>this</u> questionnaire. Please give it to the study personnel.

[§] G.1 Income categories have been condensed from the original questionnaire

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS FROM OTHER FORM VERSIONS OF THE SELF ADMINISTRATED QUESTIONNAIRE, PART A

Information on two physical activity variables (STRENEX5 and MODEREX5) are only available for the AIN/PAT participants.

C20. Considering a usual 7-day period (a week) in the past year, how many times on the average did you do the following kinds of exercise or other physical activity for more than 15 minutes, not counting activity you do at work? (WRITE ON EACH LINE THE APPROPRIATE NUMBER)

		TIMES PER WEEK
a.	STRENUOUS EXERCISE/PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (HEART RATE AND BREATHING INCREASE A LOT)	
	(i.e., running, jogging, soccer, singles tennis, basketball, cross country skiing, judo, roller skating/blading, vigorous swimming, vigorous long distance bicycling, vigorous aerobic dance) STRENEX5	
b.	MODERATE EXERCISE/PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (HEART RATE AND BREATHING INCREASE SOMEWHAT)	
	(i.e., fast walking, doubles tennis, easy bicycling, volleyball,	
	badminton, easy swimming, alpine skiing popular and folk dancing,	
	low impact aerobics, weight lifting/training) MODEREX5	

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SELF-ADMINISTERED QUESTIONNAIRE PART B

ANNUAL FOLLOW-UP

SECTION A. GENERAL INFORMATION

A1. RESPONDENT ID:	
A2. SWAN STUDY VISIT #	#VISIT
A3. FORM VERSION: 02/15/2001	#FORM_V
A4. DATE FORM COMPLETED: M / / Y Y Y Y	SABDAY5 [†]
A5. INTERVIEWER'S INITIALS:	#INITS
A6. RESPONDENT'S DOB: M M D D Y Y Y Y VERIFY WITH RESPONDENT	#DOB
A7. COMPLETED IN: #LOCATIO5	
RESPONDENT'S HOME	
CLINIC/OFFICE RESPONDENT'S HOME W/ PROXY	3
CLINIC/ OFFICE W/ PROXY TELEPHONE	
TELEPHONE BY PROXY	
A8. INTERVIEW LANGUAGE: <u>LANGSAB5</u>	
ENGLISHSPANISH	
CANTONESEJAPANESE	3
A9. INTERVIEWER-ADMINISTERED? #ADMIN5	
NOYES	

[†] This date is given in days since the initial baseline interview.

This questionnaire covers material that is sensitive and personal. For some women, sexual activity is an important part of their lives, but for others, it is not. Everyone has different ideas on this subject. To help us understand how these matters affect women's lives and health, we would like you to answer the following questions from your own personal viewpoint. There are no right or wrong answers. Remember, confidentiality is assured. While we hope you are willing to answer all of the questions, if there are questions you would prefer not to answer, you are free to skip them. Please find the most appropriate response to each question, and circle the number for the answer you choose.

B1.	During the past 6 months, how often have you felt a desire to engage in any form of sexual act either alone or with a partner? (CIRCLE ONE NUMBER) DESIRSE5					
	1 Not At All	2 Once or Twice/Month	3 About Once/Week	4 More Than Once/Week		5 Daily
B2.	During the past 6 (CIRCLE ONE N	months, have you er	ngaged in sexual ac ENGAGSE5	tivities with a p	artner?	
			(GO TO B2.a) (GO TO B3)			
	B2.a	People do not engag Please circle 1 (NO) answer <u>all four</u> ques	or 2 (YES) for eachtions.	th reason listed		
	I have	not had sex in the las	st 6 months because	:	MO	Y I TO C
	1) 14	a not have a norther (at this time		NO 1	YES 2
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		y partner has a phyth sex.			1	2
	3) Ih	ave a physical proble		ith sex.	1	2
	4) Oth	her: Please Specify_	PHYSPRO5 NOSEXOT5 #NOSEXSP5		1	2
		PLEASE TURN TO	PAGE 5, AND A	NSWER QUE	STION	B11.
B3.	In the past 6 mon	ths, how emotionally	satisfying was you SATISFY5	ır relationship v	vith your	partner?
	1	2	2	1		5
	1 Extremely	2 Very	3 Moderately	4 Slightly		5 Not At All
	Satisfying	Satisfying	Satisfying	Satisfying		Satisfying

B4. During the past 6 months, how often, on average, have you engaged in each of the following sexual activities? (CIRCLE ONE ANSWER FOR EACH QUESTION. IF AN ACTIVITY DOES NOT APPLY TO YOU, CIRCLE 1 [NOT AT ALL].)

		Not At All	Once or Twice/Month	About Once/Week	More Than Once/Week	Daily
a)	Kissing or hugging? KISSING5	1	2	3	4	5
b)	Sexual touching or caressing?	1	2	3	4	5
c)	TOUCHIN5 Oral sex? ORALSEX5	1	2	3	4	5
d)	Sexual intercourse? INTCOUR5	1	2	3	4	5

Please answer the following questions, B5 – B8, about sexual activity with your partner(s).

B5. During the last 6 months, how often did you feel aroused during sexual activity? **AROUSED5**

1 2 3 4 5
Always Almost Always Sometimes Almost Never Never

B6. During the past 6 months, have you felt vaginal or pelvic pain during intercourse? **PELVIC5**

1 2 3 4 5 6
Always Almost Sometimes Almost Never No
Always Never intercourse in last 6 months

B7. During the last 6 months, how often have you used lubricants, such as creams or jellies, to make sex more comfortable?

LUBRICN5

1 2 3 5 4 6 Sometimes Never Almost Almost No Always Always Never intercourse in last 6 months

B8. During the past six months, how often were you able to reach climax (come)? ABLECLM5

1 2 3 4 5
Always Almost Sometimes Almost Never
Always Never

B9.	During the pa	ast six months	how often did v	you feel satisfied	after sexual activity	7? SATISED5
D).	During the pt	ast six intomins,	now onton and	you reer satisfied	artor somular activity	

1	2	3	4	5
Always	Almost	Sometimes	Almost	Never
-	Always		Never	

B10. During the past six months, how often were you satisfied with the frequency of sexual activity?

				FREQUEN5
1	2	3	4	5
Always	Almost	Sometimes	Almost	Never
	Always		Never	

B11. On average, in the last 6 months, how often have you engaged in masturbation (self-stimulation)?

					MASTURB5
1	2	3	4	5	6
Not	Less than	Once or	About once	More than	Daily
at all	once a	Twice a	a week	once a	
	Month	Month		week	

We have one final question. We are asking this question to gather information about the risk of acquiring HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. We understand that this question is very personal. There are many women in this study with a wide range of experiences. Please answer only if you have had sex with men in the last six months. Your answers are important in this research study and will be kept confidential.

B12.	Over the past 6 months, how many men have you had intercourse with?		MEN6MOS5
	Zero	1	
	One	2	
	Two	3	
	Three	4	
	Four - ten	5	
	More than 10	6	

Thank you for helping us with this important research study.

Please place the completed questionnaire in the envelope provided, seal it, and give it to the study personnel.

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PHYSICAL MEASURES

SECTION A. GENERAL INFORMATION

A1.	RESPONDENT ID:	AFFIX	(ID LAB	EL F	HERE					<u>SWA</u>	<u>NID</u>
A2.	SWAN STUDY VISIT #									#VISI	IT
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A5.	DATE FORM COMPLETED:	M	M	. / _	D	D	_ / _	Y	<u> </u>	Y	Y
A6.	RESPONDENT'S DOB:	M	M	. / _	D	D	_ / _	Υ	Y	#DO	В
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A7.	MEASUREMENTS COMPLE	TED IN:				#LOC	CAT	[05			
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		CLINIC	C/OFFIC	E				2			
A8.	TECHNICIAN'S INITIALS										
	a. BLOOD PRESSU	RE				#INI	TSA	.5			
	b. HEIGHT/WEIGHT	-									
	c. WAIST/HIP					#INI	TSC	5			

[†] This date is given in days since the initial baseline interview.

Section	n B. Measurements	
B.1.	ARM LENGTH	cm #ARMLNGT5
B.2.	ARM CIRCUMFERENCE	cm #ARMCIRC5
B.3.	CUFF SIZE USED (Circle one.) #CUFFSIZ5	 Pediatric Adult Large Adult Thigh
	minutes before measurements. Respondent is legs uncrossed) and is to refrain from talking d	to sit quietly for 5 minutes with feet flat on the uring the measurements.
WAIT	2 MINUTES BETWEEN EACH BLOOD PRI	ESSURE READING.
B.4.	PULSE	beats/30 sec PULSE5
B.5.	BLOOD PRESSURE #1 (SYS./DIA. 5th Phase) SYSBP15 / DIABP15	mmHg
B.6.	BLOOD PRESSURE #2 (SYS./DIA. 5th Phase) SYSBP25/ DIABP25	mmHg
Ask th	ne respondent to remove her shoes before n	neasuring height and weight.
B.7.	HEIGHT <u>HEIGHT5</u>	cm
	B.7.1. Measurement Method HTMETHO5	1. Stadiometer 2. Portable
B.8.	WEIGHT WEIGHT5	· kg
	B.8.1. Scales SCALE5	 Balance Beam Clinic Digital Portable
B.9.	WAIST CIRCUMFERENCE WAIST5	cm
	B.9.1. Measurement taken in: WASTMEA5	1. Undergarments 2. Light clothing
B.10.	HIP CIRCUMFERENCE HIP5	cm
	B.10.1. Measurement taken in: <u>HIPMEAS5</u>	1. Undergarments 2. Light clothing
B.11.	Please note if there were any unusual circums	stances or deviations from the protocol.
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ADDITIONAL PHYSICAL MEASURES

One additional measure, BMI5, has been made available:

Variable	Meaning	Values
BMI5	Body Mass Index	numeric

BMI5 is calculated as weight in kilograms divided by the square of height in meters.

FOOD FREQUENCY QUESTIONNAIRE

No electronic version of the individual food frequency questionnaire variables exists; just the derived composite variables are available. A version of the form appears below, followed by the composite variables.

The SWAN Diet and Physical Activity Working Group recommended that data be excluded for any of the following reasons:

- Too few or too many solid foods/day (n=104)
- More than 10 foods skipped (n=4)
- Daily caloric intake too low or high (n=14)

Altogether, 112 participants have missing data due to a combination of the above exclusions.

FOOD INTERVIEWER TODAY'S DATE **QUESTIONNAIRE** ID NUMBER ID# MO DAY <u>തെതതതത</u> 0000000 00 യയയയ യയയയയയ നന യിയയിയയ @ @ Ethnic group മമമമമമമ ദാദാ യിയയിയയ Hispanic White, not Hispanic തതതതതത തതതതതത ന വ **a** @ @ @ African American Chinese の O Other തതെതതെത ලාලා ➂ Japanese തത ூ തിത ത 8888888 Ø ପାପ ପା തതതതതതത തത SEX **®** @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ @ ® ® Male മ ത ത @ @ @ மைமைமைமை Female DATE OF BIRTH AGE MO DAY YR 000000 00 തെതിയതിയത തത What language do you usually speak at home or with friends? <u>න</u>නු නු නු න @ @ 000000 OD OD English Something else O Both equally **(1) @@**@ യയ **©** ගමග തത About how many times have you gone on a diet to lose weight? (B)(B)(B) ദ ത മ യയയ ගග 9 Never O 6 - 8 01-2 ⊕ യത്ത രൈ 09-11 **® 999** മ മ O3-5 12 or more AVERAGE USE IN THE LAST YEAR LESS First, a few general guestions 1-2 1 1/2 5-6 2 3 4+ THAN about what you eat. PER PER PER PER PER PER PER PER ONCE PER WEEK WEEK WEEK DAY DAY DAY DAY DAY WEEK About how many servings of vegetables do you eat, per day or per 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 week, not counting salad or potatoes? About how many servings of fruit do you eat, not counting juices? 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 About how many servings of cold cereal do you eat? 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 About how many glasses of milk (or chocolate milk) do you drink? \circ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 How often do you use fat or oil to fry or 0 stir-fry, or to simmer or season your food? 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 IF ONCE PER WEEK OR MORE What kinds of fat or oil do you usually use to fry or stir-fry, or to simmer or season your food? (Mark only one or two.) O Don't know or no oil Butter Corn oil, vegetable oil Lard, fatback, bacon fat Margarine Olive oil or canola oil Low-fat margarine Crisco

When yo	u drink orange	juice, how often	do you drink	a cal	cium	-fortif	fied br	and	?					
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	am or yogurt	O Always low-fat		Somet					narely Rarely				00	.,
	dressing	Always low-fat		Somet					Rarely				01	
	r cookies	 Always low-fat 		Somet	imes				Rarely				01	
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How ofter	n do you add sa	alt to your food a	t the table?		Seldor		⊃ Som			Ofte				
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now do y	ou like your me	at cooked?		01	Rare		⊃ Med	ium	_	vve	I done	, (O N/A	
During th	ne past year hav	ve you taken any	vitamins or r	niner	als re	gular	rly (at	least	t once	a w	eek)?			
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IF YOU TA	AKE MULTIPLE	VITAMINS, Do yo	ou usually tak	e mu	ltiple		-		hat					
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	section is abou or in a restaura	t your <u>usual</u> eati nt or carry-out.	ng habits ove	r the	past	year	or so.	This	incl	ıdes	all m	eals c	r sna	cks,
Please tel forth.	I me how often,	on average, you	eat each food.	For e	xamp	le, tw	ice a v	veek	, three	e time	sam	onth,	and s	80
		much you usually as. I'd like you to tel									numb	er of p	ieces	, such

Sometimes I'll just ask you to tell me whether you usually eat a small, medium or large portion.

	HOW OFTEN							HOW MU	TIME				
TYPE OF FOOD	NEVER OR LESS	1_	2-3	1_	2	3-4	5-6		MEDIUM	SEF	YOUR		DE OF
	THAN ONCE PER MONTH	PER MON.	PER MON.	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK		DAY	SERVING	s	М	L	區
Please tell me how often you eat e	ach of thes	e foo	ds.			igai.		. 24		7 13			
Bananas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium	ු 1/2	9	() 2	0
Apples, applesauce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium	ू १८	ុ	ৃ	0
Prunes, or prune juice	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA	1/2 cup	္ခ	O	ု	O
Peaches, apricots, canned or dried	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium or 1/2 cup	្ធ	O M	ု	Q
Peaches, apricots, fresh, in season	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium	ু 1/2	ុ	ৃ	O
Oranges or grapefruit, in season, not including juice	0	1/M0.	0	O 1WK	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA	1 medium	့ 1/2	9	ৃ	0
Cantaloupe, in season	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/4 medium	ু 1/8			9
Mangoes or papayas, fresh, in season	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1/2 medium	្វ	ୁ	ု	0
Watermelon, in season	0	1/M0.	0	0 1/WK	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	1 slice	្ន	G M	ុ	0
Strawberries, other berries, in season	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	្ធ	ូ	ृ	O
	<1/MO.	1/ MO.	2-3/ MO.	1/ WEEK	2/ WEEK	3-4/ WEEK	5-6/ WEEK	EV/ DA.					
Fiber cereals like raisin bran, granola or shredded wheat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium bowl	្ន	C M	L	0
Other cold cereals like corn flakes or cheerios	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium bowl	្ខ	ូ	ု	0
Cooked cereal like oatmeal, oat bran or grits	0	1/M0.	0	O 1/WK	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	O EV/DA.	1 medium bowl	្ន	ូ	ု	0.5
Milk on cereal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	٥	Ö	े	0
Breakfast bars, granola bars,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 serving	0	en.	0	6
Instant breakfast milkshakes like	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 serving	s ()		Ċ	a
Carnation, diet shakes like Sego, or liquid supplements like Ensure		1/MO.		1/WK.		3-4/WK.		EV/DA.		s	м	_	
Pancakes or waffles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 med.	្	<u>ှ</u>	13	q
Eggs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 egg=sml. 2 eggs=med.	© 999	(2) eggs	(3) eggs	9
Egg substitutes, Egg Beaters	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	2 eggs	(1) egg	2 0ggs	gj. eggs	0
Sausage or bacon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 patties or pieces	(1) plece	(Ž) pieces	(3) pieces	o
Cottage cheese	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	: S	្ន	ុ	0
Other cheeses and cheese spreads (regular or lowfat)	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1/WK.	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	O EV/DA.	2 slices or 2 ounces	្	្	្ន	0
Yogurt, frozen yogurt (regular or lowfat)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8 oz. container	় ু	្ខ	0	8

	HOW OFTEN HOW MUCH EACH TIME									TIME	四		
TYPE OF FOOD	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE	1 PER	2-3 PER	1 PER	2 PER	3-4 PER	5-6 PER	EVERY	MEDIUM		YOUR		OPFICE USE ONLY
	PER MONTH	MON.	MON.	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	DAY	SERVING	s	М	L	10
How often do you eat the following	vegetable	s, inc	ludin	g fre	sh, fr	ozen,	cani	ned o	in stir-try	?	No.		
String beans, green beans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	o s	0	6	0
Peas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	္န	0	Ó	0
Beans such as baked beans, kidney beans, or in chili or bean burritos, not including soup	0	0,1000	0	O I/WK	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	3/4 cup) s	0 M	6	0
Com	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	្ខ	0	o.	0
Alfalfa sprouts, including on sandwiches	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	္	OM	0	10
Regular bean sprouts	0	1/100.	0	0 1/WK	0	O.,	0	EV/DA.	1/2 cup	0	0	်	O
Tomatoes, tomato juice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium or 6 oz. glass	္စ	0	6	0
Salsa, ketchup, taco sauce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 tablesp.	0	00	9	9
Broccoli	0	1/80.	0	0 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	1/2 cup	0	0	5	0
Cauliflower or brussels sprouts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	<u>ှ</u>	0	6	0
Spinach, cooked or raw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	្ធ	0	6	0
Mustard greens, turnip greens, collards, kale	0	1/NO.	0	0 1/WK.	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	1/2 cup	္ခ	о м	0	0
Cole slaw, cabbage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	្ខ	Q .	9	0
Carrots, or mixed vegetables containing carrots	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	္စ	<u>0</u>	9	0
Green salad	0	0,1/40.	0	O 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK	0	EWDA.	1 medium bowl	್ಣ	្ហ	0	0
Salad dressing & mayonnaise, regular or lowfat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 tablesp.	P	0	9	0
French fries and fried potatoes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3/4 cup	ွ	<u></u>	0	0
White potatoes not fried, incl. boiled, baked, mashed & in potato salad	0	1/1/10.	0	0 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	O EV/DA.	1 medium or 1/2 cup	្ទ	្ឌ	ဂ	0
Sweet potatoes, yams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1/2 cup	្ខ	0	6	0
Tofu, bean curd	0	1/1/10.	0	O 1/WK	0	3-4/WK.	0	EWDA	1/2 cup	0	0	ပ	0
Meat substitutes made from soy, like "soy burgers"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 cup or patty	o	្ព	o.	0

	HOW OFTEN HOW I									MUCH EACH TIME				
TYPE OF FOOD	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE PER MONTH	1 PER MON.	2-3 PER MON.	1 PER WEEK	2 PER WEEK	3-4 PER WEEK		EVERY DAY	MEDIUM SERVING		YOUR VING S	SIZE	OFFICE U	
Do you ever eat chicken, meat or fi	sh? 🕒	es.) No	(If no	skip	to * t	elow)						
Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, beef burritos or tacos, at home or in a restaurant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium or 4 oz.	0	* 0	0		
Beef, including roasts, steaks, or in stir-fry or sandwiches	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 ounces	0	0	0	100	
Liver, including chicken livers	0	1/M0.	0	0 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA	4 ounces	0	Q	0	954	
Pork, including chops, roasts,or in stir-fry	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 chops or 4 ounces	0	о м	0	5.00	
Fried chicken, at home or in a restaurant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 small or 1 large poe.	0	<u>,</u>	0		
Chicken or turkey, roasted or broiled, including on sandwiches	0	1/M0.	0	O 1/WK.	0	3-4WK.	0	EV/DA.	2 small or 1 large pce.	0	0 м	0		
Chicken stew, chicken casserole or stir-fry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 cup	្ធ	0	ę	N. P. S. S.	
Fried fish or fish sandwich, at home or in a restaurant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 ounces or 1 sandwich	0	0	0	64500	
Tuna, tuna salad, tuna casserole	0	1/M0.	0	O 1/WK	0	3-4/WK	0	O EV/DA.	1/2 cup	္ခ	·	ု	248842	
Shellfish such as shrimp, crab, oysters, etc.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5 pieces, 1/4 cup or 3 oz.	្ខ	0 0	ę	The state of the s	
Other fish, broiled or baked	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 pieces or 4 ounces	0	0 M	0	100	
Beef or vegetable stew or pot pie with carrots and other vegetables	0	1/M0.	0	O.	0	3-4/WK	0	O EV/DA	1 cup	្វ	0 0	o.	2000	
Spaghetti, lasagna, other pasta with tomato sauce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 1/2 cups	္	<u>ٍ</u>	ę	1	
Cheese dishes without tomato sauce, like macaroni and cheese	0.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 cup	0	0	ę	新	
Pasta salad, other pasta without tomato sauce	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1/WK	0	3-4/WK	0	EVIDA	3/4 cup	្	0	ę.	1	
Pizza, including carry-out	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 slices	① slice	② slices	① slices	800000	
Hot dogs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 hot dogs	① dog	② dogs	① dogs	100	
Ham, bologna, other lunch meats, regular or made with turkey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 slices or 2 ounces	① slice	(2) slices	③ slices	200	
Lentil, pea and bean soups	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium bowl	ូ	ូ	<u></u> و	Sec.	
Vegetable soups with carrots or tomatoes such as vegetable beef or tomato soup	0	O 1/M0.	0	O.	0	-O.K	0	EVIDA	1 medium bowl	្ខ	្ព	0	1.000	
Miso soup	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium bowl	0	о м	ó	100	
Other soups, like chicken noodle, mushroom, cup-a-soup, ramen	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1/WK	0	O 3-4/WK	0	EVIDA	1 medium bowl	្ន	0	Ö	54	

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TYPE OF FOOD	NEVER OR LESS THAN ONCE	1 PER	2-3 PER	1 PER	2 PER	3-4 PER	5-6 PER	EVERY		MEDIUM			UR	
	PER MONTH	MON.	MON.	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	WEEK	DAY	DAY	SERVING	s	M	L	XL
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Rice, or dishes made with rice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3/4 cup	္စ	0	0	O.
Soy sauce, in cooking or added at the table	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 tsp.	9	ļ	9	- 4
Biscuits, muffins, including fast food	0	0	0	O.	0	O 34/WK	0	EV/DA.	0	1 medium piece	o	0	6	
Bagels, English muffins, hamburger buns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	# pieces each time	0,2	9	o	
Bread, including white bread, French, whole wheat, etc. Remember sandwiches.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	# slices each time	① slice	② slices	③ slices	17
Corn bread, corn inuffins, corn tortillas	0	0	0	O.	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	O EV/DA.	0	# pieces each time	Œ piece	(2) pieces	③D pieces	
Snacks like nachos with cheese, potato skins with topping	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium serving	្វ	Ö	ó	O.
Salty snacks, like potato chips, corn chips, popcorn, crackers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 handfuls or 1 cup	္စ	0	0	0 %
Peanuts, peanut butter	0	1/M0.	0	O 1/WK.	0	3-4/WK.	0	EVIDA.	0	2 tablesp.	္ s	O	0	O XL
Margarine on bread or on potatoes, vegetables, etc.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 pats	0	Q	0	
Butter on bread or on potatoes, vegetables, etc.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 pats	0	0	o	
SWEETS	<1/MO:	1/ MON.	2-3/ MON.	1/ WEEK	2/ WEEK	3-4/ WEEK	5-6/ WEEK	EV/ DA.	24/ DA:					
Ice cream, regular or lowfat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 scoop or 1/2 cup	္ခ	0	0	Xr.
Doughnuts, pastry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 piece	0	0	ę.	о <u>ж</u>
Cookies or cake, regular or lowfat	0	O 1/M0.	0	O 1/WK.	0	O 3-4/WK.	0	O EV/DA.	0	3-5 cookies	្ទ	0	0	Q.
Pumpkin pie, sweet potato pie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium slice	្ខ	OM	0	
Other pies, including in restaurants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium slice	ូ	0	ç	X
Chocolate candy, candy bars	0	O 1/M40.	0	O 1/WK	0	3-4/WK.	0	EV/DA.	0	1 small bar or 1 oz.	o	0	0	5.

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	TIPEOFFOOD	ONCE PER MONTH	PER MON	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER DAY	PER DAY	PER DAY	PER DAY	MEDIUM SERVING	s	м	L	OFFICE, USE ONLY		
	How many glasses of th	ese heve	rage	e de) VOI	ı dri	nk n	er d	av ol	ner	week?	200		3			
	now many glasses of the	o de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co	roge	120	100 000	P. Very	100	g*******		P.C.	STORY WAR	26 · 6	5 ART	STORES A	高兴州		
	Orange juice or grapefruit juice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Photos and		6 oz. glass	402.	602.	802.	0		
	Apple juice, grape juice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			6 oz. glass	O 4 oz.	602	802	0		
	Whole milk (or chocolate whole milk), not including on cereal	0	O 1-3M0.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	O 1/DAY	0	O		8 oz. glass	O 5 02.	O B oz.	O 10 az.	0		
	2% milk (or chocolate 2% milk), not including on cereal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		8 oz. glass	O .	O 8 oz.	O 10 oz.	0		
	Skim milk, 1% milk, not including on cereal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	The state of	8 oz. glass	○ 6 oz.	() 8 oz.	0 10 ez.	0		
A SHOW	Soy milk, Vita-Soy, Take Care soy drink	0	O 1-3/M0.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	O 1/DAY	0	ADAY	Surv	8 oz. glass	O 5 02.	0.	0 10 oz.	0		
	Chinese herbs made into or added to a soup or tea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1 medium cup	္	°	0	0		
	Kool-Aid, Hi-C, or other drinks with added vitamin C	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		8 oz. glass	O 5 0z.	0 8 oz.	O 10 oz.	0		
	Snapple, Calistoga, sweetened bottled waters or iced teas	0	1-3/400.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	O 1/DAY	0	Q 4/DAY		1 bottle	0 8 oz.	O 12 0z.	O 16 02.	o.		
	Diet cola soft drinks (not ginger-ale type)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12 oz. can or bottle	O 8 02.	O 12 oz.	O 16 oz.	0		
	Regular cola soft drinks (not diet, not ginger-ale type)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12 oz. can or bottle	0 8 oz.	O 12 oz.	O 16 oz.	9		
	Beer	0	O 1-3M0.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	O 1/DAY	0	Q 4/DAY	0	12 oz. can or bottle	0 8 oz.	O 12 02.	O 16 0z.	0		
	Wine or wine coolers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium glass	္ခ	0	ç	0		
	Liquor or mixed drinks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 shot	္	0 M	5	0		
	Coffee (not de-caf)	0	O 1-3/M0.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	1/DAY	0	O 4/DAY	0	1 medium cup	္ခ	0	6	0		
	Green tea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium cup	္	0	0	0		
	Black tea, English tea, Chinese tea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 medium cup	O _s	₩	o.	C.		
	Cream, half and half or nondairy creamer in coffee or tea	0	O 1-3M0.	0	O 2-4/WK.	0	O	0	O 4/DAY	0	2 tablesp.	0	0	9	Ö		
	Milk in coffee or tea	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 tablesp.	0	0	ូ	29		
	Sugar or honey in coffee or tea or on cereal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 teaspoons	0	0	0			

Ethnics Food Page

In addition to the English-language questionnaire (intended to be used for non-Hispanic Caucasians and African Americans), there are Food Questionnaires in Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. These contain essentially the same food list as on the English questionnaire, and in addition include some foods important in those ethnic groups. Those foods, which are printed directly on the respective questionnaires, are shown below.

Spanish Food Questionnaire

(Portions are four sizes using woodblocks or bowls to estimate portion size, unless otherwise specified)

Whether sweetened or not. Evaporated or condensed milk

Pudding, Flan Any pudding or custard. .

Cooked green peppers, chile

rellenos

Any cooked green pepper form.

Avocado, guacamole Whether as a fruit or as a dip or condiment.

Chile peppers, hot chile sauce Hot. Portion is in teaspoons.

Sauces such as mole, sofrito Any Hispanic sauce.

Starchy Hispanic vegetables. Viandas, plantain, cassava

Corn tortillas Any size. Ask "How many tortillas each time?"

Flour tortillas Any size. Ask "How many tortillas each time?"

Chinese Food Questionnaire

(Portions are four sizes using woodblocks or bowls to estimate portion size, unless otherwise specified)

Green leafy vegetables including gai-lan, bok choy, cai xin, etc.

Do not double-count the items reported under mustard greens on the main list. Note that the serving size unit for this food is "rice bowl"; so the portion size would be asked as "how many rice bowls?"

Preserved vegetables (e.g. preserved Chinese mustard, radish)

This refers to specifically Asian preserved or pickled vegetables. Note that the serving size unit is "rice bowl"; portion would be asked as "Is your portion size 1/4, 1/2 or 1 rice bowl?"

Noodles, any style, rice or wheat, including ramen, cup-a-

soup, stir-fry

On the Chinese questionnaire, ramen and cup-a-soup were not listed under "Other soups", so that all noodles could be captured here. Do not double-count noodles or pasta reported earlier under Spaghetti, Pasta with Cheese Sauces, or Pasta Salad. Note that the serving size unit is "soup bowl"; portion size would be asked as "how much of a soup bowl, ½, 1, 2 or 3?"

Steamed or boiled Chinese dumplings, with meat/ vegetable fillings, including wonton

Emphasize steamed or boiled.

Fried Chinese dumplings with meat / vegetable fillings, including wonton, potstickers

Emphasize fried.

Bean vermicelli Note that portion size is 'rice bowl'. Portion size would be asked as "how

much of a rice bowl, ½, 1, 2 or 3?"

Soybean paste Portion size is in tablespoons. Ask "How many tablespoons?"

Soybean sprouts Note that portion size is 'rice bowl'.

Bitter melon, winter melon Note that portion size is 'rice bowl'.

Duck or squab Portion refers to pieces. Ask "How many pieces?"

Seaweed Portion size is a rice bowl.

Fermented bean curd Portion refer to pieces.

Japanese Food Questionnaire

(Portions are four sizes using woodblocks or bowls to estimate portion size, unless otherwise specified)

Dry spiced tofu .

Fermented tofu Portion is in numbers of tablespoons. Ask "How many tablespoons?"

Koritofu Also known as koyadofu.

Aburage, Atsuage

Seaweed (dried and in soup) Portion is in numbers of cups, cooked. Ask "Is it 1/4, 1/2 or 1 cup, cooked?"

Seaweed - agar

Mushroom (including Shiitake, Enoki, Dried Portion is in numbers of tablespoons. Ask "How many tablespoons?"

Cloud Ear, Shimeji)

Daikon radish, burdock, kabu

Fish eaten whole (like sardines, canned mackerel, smelt, white bait)

Noodles (Soomen, Soba, Udon, Ramen,

Hiyamugi)

Portion is in numbers of <u>soup bowls</u>. Ask "How many <u>soup</u> bowls?" or

"Would it be 1/2, 1 or 2 soup bowls?"

Soybeans (Fermented or Natto)

Soybeans (Roasted)

Soybeans (Fresh green)

Barley, Hoji, Genmai tea

Chawan Mushi (egg custard)

Pickled Plums

Food Frequency Questionnaire Composite Variables

Variable	Meaning	Units/Codes
LANGFFQ5	FFQ Language	E = English
Ziri, Gri Qe		C =Chinese
		J = Japanese
		S= Spanish
LANGSPK5	Lang used at home	1 = English
<u>LANGSI KS</u>	Lang used at nome	2 = Other
		3 = Both
WI OCCUTS	How many times on diet	1 = Never
WLOSSDT5	How many times on diet	2 = 1-2 times
		3 = 3-5 times
		4 = 6-8 times
		5 = 9-11 times
CI ODVECE	Olah al wasatahla asasisasa awal asladisatata	6 = 12 or more
GLOBVEG5	Global vegetable servings, excl salad/potato	1 = < 1/wk
		2 = 1-2/wk
		3 = 3-4/wk
		4 = 5-6/wk
		5 = 1/day
		6 = 1 1/2 /day
		7 = 2/day
		8 = 3/day
CI OPERT		9 = 4+ /day
GLOBFRT5	Global fruit servings, excl juices	Same as above
GLOBCER5	Global cereal servings	Same as above
GLOBMLK5	Global milk servings by glass	Same as above
OJCALC5	How often drink OJ w/Calcium	1 = Usually
		2 = Sometimes
T D A D COTTO		3 = Rarely
LFATCHS5	How often eat lowfat cheese	1 = Always low-fat
		2 = Sometimes low-fat
		3 = Rarely low-fat
LFATICE5	How often eat lowfat ice cream/yogurt	Same as above
LFATSAL5	How often eat lowfat salad dressing	Same as above
LFATCAK5	How often eat lowfat cake/cookies	Same as above
EATSALT5	How often add table salt	1 = Seldom
		2 = Sometimes
		3 = Often
EATSKIN5	How often eat chicken skin	Same as above
EATFATM5	How often eat meat fat	Same as above
WELLDNE5	How do you like your meat cooked	1 = Rare
		2 = Medium
		3 = Well done
TAKEVIT5	Take vitamins/minerals regularly	1 = No, not reg
		2 = Yes, fairly reg
YRSONEA5	How many yrs taken multiple vitamin	1 = < yr
		2 = 1 yr
		3 = 2 yrs
		4 = 3-4 yrs

		5 = 5-9 yrs
		6 = 10+ yrs
YRSAO5	How many yrs taken antioxidant	Same as above
YRSVITA5	How many yrs taken vitamin A	Same as above
YRSBETA5	How many yrs taken beta-carotene	Same as above
YRSVITC5	How many yrs taken vitamin C	Same as above
YRSVITE5	How many yrs taken vitamin E	Same as above
YRSCA5	How many yrs taken calcium/Tums	Same as above
YRSIRON5	How many yrs taken iron	Same as above
YRSZINC5	How many yrs taken zinc	Same as above
YRSSELE5	How many yrs taken selenium	Same as above
	SUPPLEMENTS	
SUPVITA5	Supplement Vitamin A, retinol equivalents(RE)	RE
SUPVITC5	Supplement Vitamin_C, mg	mg
SUPVITD5	Supplement Vitamin D, international units (IU)	IŬ
SUPVITE5	Supplement Vitamin_E, a-TE	a-TE
SUPCA5	Supplement Calcium, mg	mg
SUPBCAR5	Supplement BetaCarotene, mcg	mcg
SUPB15	Supplement B1, mg	mg
SUPB65	Supplement B6, mg	mg
SUPB125	Supplement B12, mcg	mcg
SUPFOL5	Supplement Folate, mcg	mcg
SUPCU5	Supplement Copper, mg	mg
SUPSELE5	Supplement Selenium, mcg	mcg
SUPFE5	Supplement Iron, mg	mg
SUPZINC5	Supplement Zinc, mg	mg
	DAILY DIETARY ESTIMATE (DDE)	
DTTKCAL5	DDE KCAL - total caloric intake	
DTTPROT5	DDE Protein, gms	g
DTTCARB5	DDE Carb, gms	g
DTTFAT5	DDE Fat, gms	g
DTTCALC5	DDE Calcium, mg	mg
DTTPHOS5	DDE Phos, mg	mg
DTTFE5	DDE Iron, mg	mg
DTTNA5	DDE Sodium, mg	mg
DTTPOTA5	DDE Potassium, mg	mg
DTTAIU5	DDE A_IU, international units	IU
DTTARE5	DDE retinol equivalents	RE
DTTB15	DDE B1, mg	mg ma
DTTB65	DDE B6, mg	mg
DTTRIBO5	DDE Riboflavin, mg	mg
DTTNIAC5	DDE Niacin, mg	mg
DTTVITC5	DDE Vitamin C, mg	mg
DTTSFAT5	DDE Saturated Fat, gms	g
DTTOLEC5	DDE Oleic Acid, gms	g
DTTLIN5	DDE Linoleic Acid, gms	g
DTTCHOL5 DTTDFIB5	DDE Cholesterol, mg DDE Dietary Fiber, gms	mg
DTTFOL5	DDE Folate, mcg	g mca
DTTDFE5	DDE Folate DFE, mcg_DFE	mcg mcg_DFE
	DDE Vitamin E, a-TE	a-TE
DTTVITE5	DDE Vitamin E, a-TE DDE Zinc, mg	
DTTZINC5	<u> </u>	mg ma
DTTANZN5	DDE Animal Zinc, mg	mg

DTTMG5	DDE Magnesium, mg	mg
DTTACAR5	DDE Alpha Carotene, mcg	mcg
DTTBCAR5	DDE Beta Carotene, mcg	mcg
DTTRET5	DDE Retinol, mcg	mcg
DTTPROA5	DDE Pro-A Carotenes, mcg	mcg
FIBBEAN5	DDE Fiber from Beans	- 3
FIBVEGF5	DDE Fiber from Veg/Fruit	
FIBGRAI5	DDE Fiber from Grains	
DTTALCH5	DDE KCAL from Alcoholic Bev	kcal
DTTSWET5	DDE KCAL from Sweets	kcal
GMSOLID5	DDE Grams Solid Food	g
DTTCAFF5	Caffeine, mg	mg
DTTVITD5	Vitamin D, IU	ΙŬ
DTTB125	Vitamin B12, mcg	mcg
DTTTRAN5	Trans fats, g	g
DTTOMEG5	Omega-3 fatty acids, g	g
DTTCOPP5	Copper, mg	mg
DTTMANG5	Manganese, mg	mg
DTTPANT5	Pantothenic acid, mg	mg
	DAILY DIETARY ESTIMATE BEFORE ALCO	
BATKCAL5	DDE KCAL before alcohol total	kcal
BATPROT5	DDE Protein before alcohol, gms	g
BATTFAT5	DDE Total Fat before alcohol, gms	g
BATCARB5	DDE Carb before alcohol total, gms	g
BATPHOS5	DDE Phosphorus before alcohol, mg	mg
BATPOTS5	DDE Potassium before alcohol, mg	mg
BATRIBO5	DDE Riboflavin before alcohol, mg	mg
BATNIAC5	DDE Niacin before alcohol total, mg	mg
	PERCENTAGE KCAL	
PCTALCH5	% KCAL from Alcoholic Bevs	%
PCTSWET5	% KCAL from Sweets	%
PCTFAT5	% KCAL from Fat	%
PCTPROT5	% KCAL from Protein	%
PCTCARB5	% KCAL from Carb	%
	NUMBER OF SERVINGS AND DAILY FREQU	JENCY
FRUTSRV5	# servings fruit or fruit juice	
FVFRQ5	Sum daily freq Fruit + Veg	
<u>VEGSRV5</u>	# servings Veg	
VEGFRQ5	Sum daily freq Veg	
GRANSRV5	# servings Grains	
GRANFRQ5	Sum daily freq Grains	
MEATSRV5	# servings Meat	
MEATFRQ5	Sum daily freq meat	
DARYSRV5	# servings Dairy	
DARYFRQ5	Sum daily freq Dairy	
FVSRV5	# servings Fruit + Veg	
FATSRV5	Servings of fats/sweets/snacks	
ALCHSRV5	# servings of Alcoholic Beverages	
	WEEKLY AND MONTHLY VARIABILITY	Y
FRUTWK5	Wkly variability Fruit	
FRUTMON5	Monthly variability Fruit	
FATWK5	Wkly variability Fat/Sweet	

EATEMONIS Mandalana		ı	
	Monthly variability Fat/Sweet		
	Wkly variability Alcohol		
	Monthly variability Alcohol		
	Wkly variability Veg		
	Monthly variability Veg		
	Wkly variability Grains		
	Monthly variability Grains		
	bility Meat		
	ariability Meat		
	bility Dairy		
	ariability Dairy		
	bility Fruit+Veg		
FVMON5 Monthly va	ariability Fruit+Veg		
	DIET PLUS SUPPLEMENT		
	ppl Iron, mg	mg	
	ppl Zinc, mg	mg	
	ppl Folic acid, mcg	mcg	
	ppl Vitamin C, mg	mg	
	ppl Calcium, mg	mg	
	ppl Vitamin A, RE	RE	
	ppl BetaCarotene, mcg	mcg	
	ppl Vitamin B1, mg	mg	
	+ Suppl[B1 (B1=B2)], mg	mg	
	ppl Vitamin B6, mg	mg	
	ppl Vitamin E, a-TE	a-TE	
	ppl Vitamin B12, mcg	Mcg	
	ppl Vitamin D, IU	IU	
	HNIC FOODS PAGES" VARIABLE		
	Page Administered	1 = Yes	
	KCAL- total caloric intake		
	Protein, gms	g	
EFPFAT5 EFP DDE		g	
	Carb, gms	g	
	Calcium, mg	mg	
EFPPHOS5 EFP DDE		mg	
EFPFE5 EFP DDE	•	mg	
	Sodium, mg	mg	
	Potassium, mg	mg	
<u> </u>	A_IU, international units	IU	
	dietary estimate, A_RE	RE	
<u> </u>	dietary estimate B1, mg	mg	
<u> </u>	Riboflavin, mg	mg	
	EFP DDE Niacin, mg mg		
	EFP DDE Vitamin C, mg mg		
	EFP DDE Saturated Fat, gms g		
	EFP DDE Oleic Acid, gms g		
	EFP DDE Linoleic Acid, gms g		
	EFP DDE Cholesterol, mg mg		
	Dietary Fiber, gms	g	
FEDERAL EED DOE	Folate, mcg	mcg	
	Vitamin E, a-TE	a-TE	

EED ANZNE	EED DDE Animal Zing ma	ma		
EFPANZN5	EFP DDE Animal Zinc, mg mg			
EFPB65	EFP Daily dietary estimate B6, mg mg			
EFPMG5	EFP DDE Magnesium, mg	mg		
EFPACAR5	EFP DDE AlphaCarotene, mcg mcg			
EFPBCAR5	EFP DDE BetaCarotene, mcg mcg			
EFPCRYP5	EFP DDE Cryptoxanthin, mcg mcg			
EFPLUT5	EFP DDE Lutein, mcg mcg			
EFPLYC5	EFP DDE Lycopene, mcg	mcg		
EFPRET5	EFP DDE Retinol, mcg	mcg		
EFPPROA5	EFP DDE Pro-A Carotenes, mcg	mcg		
EFPGENI5	EFP DDE Genistein, mcg	mcg		
EFPDAID5	EFP DDE Daidzein, mcg	mcg		
EFPCOUM5	EFP DDE Coumestrol, mcg	mcg		
EFPCAFF5	EFP DDE Caffeine, mg	mg		
EFPVITD5	EFP DDE Vitamin D, IU	IU		
EFPB125	EFP Daily dietary estimate B12, mcg	mcg		
EFPTRAN5	EFP DDE Trans Fatty Acid, gms	g		
EFPISOF5	EFP DDE Isoflavones, mg	mg		
EFPQUER5	EFP DDE Quercetin, mg	mg		
EFPOMEG5	EFP DDE Omega-3 FA, gms	g		
EFPCOPP5	EFP DDE Copper, mg	mg		
EFPMANG5	EFP DDE Manganese, mg	mg		
EFPPANT5	EFP DDE Pantothenic Acid, mg mg			
EFPDFE5	EFP DDE Folate DFE, mcg_DFE	mcg		
EFPBEAN5	EFP DDE Fiber from Beans			
EFPFIBV5	EFP DDE Fiber from Veg/Fruit			
EFPGRAI5	EFP DDE Fiber from Grains			
EFPFRTS5	EFP N servings fruit or fruit juice			
EFPFATS5	EFP Servings of fats/sweets/snacks			
EFPVEGS5	EFP N servings Veg			
EFPVEGF5	EFP Sum daily freq Veg			
EFPGRNS5	EFP N servings Grains			
EFPGRNF5	EFP Sum daily freq Grains			
EFPMTSV5	EFP N servings Meat			
EFPMTFQ5	EFP Sum daily freq Meat			
EFPDARS5	EFP N servings Dairy			
EFPDARF5	EFP Sum daily freq Dairy			
EFPFVSV5	EFP N servings Fruit + Veg			
EFPFVFQ5	EFP Sum daily freq Fruit + Veg			
ADDITIONAL VARIABLES				
EATMEAT5	Eat meat/fish/poultry	2 = Yes		
ADD1XWK5	Additional foods eaten 1x wk	1 = No		
		2 = Yes		
NUMADDS5	# of Additional Foods	numeric		
NSKIP5	# foods missing or double-marked			
EXCLUDE5	Too many/few foods/calories or > 10 skipped	1 = Yes		

ADDITIONAL MEASURES COLLECTED

The following measures that were collected at Visit 05 have been included in the codebook:

SERUM HORMONE MEASURES

1. Variables for assays

Variable	Assay Units	
DHAS5	Dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate ug/dL	
E2AVE5*	Estradiol (see important note below) pg/mL	
FSH5	Follicle-stimulating hormone mIU/mL	
SHBG5	Sex hormone-binding globulin	nM
<u>T5</u>	Testosterone	ng/dL

^{*} IMPORTANT NOTE: There were originally two estradiol result variables because estradiol was run in duplicate. E2AVE5 is the within-person arithmetic average of the two estradiol variables.

2. Flags and other variables

Variable	Meaning	Codes
CYCDAY5	Day of cycle	n/a
FLGCV5	Both Estradiol results are > 20 pg/mL and the within- subject coefficient of variation (CV) is > 15%.	0=no, 1=yes
FLGDIF5	One or both Estradiol results \leq 20 pg/mL and the difference between them is > 10 pg/mL.	
	 Note: Differences were found between some of the Estradiol duplicate measurements. The following guidelines were decided upon: 1. If both E2 values>20 pg/ml, CV must be ≤15%. 2. If one or both E2≤20 pg/ml, the two E2 results must agree within 10 pg/ml. 	
	DATA WITH THESE FLAGS SHOULD BE OMITTED FROM DATA ANALYSES, OR USED WITH CAUTION IF INCLUDED IN ANALYSES.	

^{*1=}yes means flagged

3. Changes to the data:

- Lower limit of detection (LLD). Hormone results below the LLD were recoded to a value of '.L'.
 LLDs changed over time. The following LLDs were provided by the lab:

Hormone	Time Window on hormone measurement corresponding to LLD	Lower Limit of Detection	
DHEAS	~ Sep. 15, 1997	<1.52 ug/dL (Initial value)	
	Sep. 16, 1997 ~ Jan. 14, 1999	<0.304 ug/dL	
	Jan. 15, 1999 ~	<1.5 ug/dL	
E2	~ Feb. 20, 2000	<1.0 pg/mL (Initial value)	
	Feb. 21, 2000 ~ Aug. 27, 2001	<2.0 pg/mL	
	Aug. 28, 2001 ~ May 03, 2009	<4.0 pg/mL	
	May 04, 2009 ~	<7.0 pg/mL	
FSH	~ Aug. 05, 1999	<1.05 mIU/mL (Initial value)	
	Aug. 06, 1999 ~ Nov. 10, 1999	<1.0 mIU/mL	
	Nov. 11, 1999 ~ Jul. 19, 2000	<0.7 mIU/mL	
	Jul. 20, 2000 ~ Oct. 29, 2002	<0.6 mIU/mL	
	Oct. 30, 2002 ~ Sep. 28, 2003	<0.5 mIU/mL	
	Sep. 29, 2003 ~ Feb 20, 2006	<0.4 mIU/mL	
	Feb 21, 2006 ~	<0.8 mIU/mL	
SHBG	~ Aug. 05, 1999	<1.95 nM (Initial value)	
	Aug. 06, 1999 ~ Oct. 31, 1999	<1.9 nM	
	Nov. 01, 1999 ~ Mar. 22, 2006	<2.0 nM	
	Mar. 23, 2006 ~	<3.2 nM	
Т	~ Jun. 04, 1998	<2.19 ng/dL (Initial value)	
	Jun. 05, 1998 ~ Jun. 17, 1999	<2.2 ng/dL	
	Jun. 18, 1999 ~	<2.0 ng/dL	

CARDIOVASCULAR MEASURES

1. Variables for assays

Variable	Assay	Units
CHOLRES5	Total cholesterol	mg/dl
TRIGRES5	Triglycerides	mg/dl
LDLRESU5	Low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (estimated)	mg/dl
HDLRESU5	High density lipoprotein cholesterol	mg/dl
GLUCRES5	Glucose	mg/dl
INSURES5	Insulin	uIU/ml
FACRESU5	Factor VII	%
FIBRESU5	Fibrinogen	mg/dl
PAIRESU5	PAI-1	ng/ml
TPARESU5	tPA	ng/ml
LPARESU5	Lipoprotein Lp(a)	mg/dl
LPA1RES5	Lipoprotein A-1	mg/dl
APOARES5	Apolipoprotein A-1	mg/dl
APOBRES5	Apolipoprotein B	mg/dl
CRPRESU5	C-reactive protein	mg/l

2. Flags and other variables

Variable	Meaning	Codes
FLAGSER5	Flag to indicate that lipids were measured on serum rather than plasma because plasma was not available. Lipids for	0=no, 1=yes
	these subjects were <u>not</u> set to missing.	1-ycs
FLGCVRV5	Flag to indicate the sample was collected after the cut-off	0=no,
	date for Visit 1 (02/15/2003)	1=yes

^{*1=}yes means flagged

3. Changes to the data:

- <u>Non-fasting Triglycerides, Insulin, & Glucose</u> If women were not fasting, triglycerides, insulin and glucose were set to missing in the frozen data set because these assays are not valid for non-fasting samples.
- <u>Estimated vs. Direct LDL</u>. LDL is estimated using the Friedewald equation for all women with triglycerides below 400 mg/dl. If triglycerides exceed 400 mg/dl, LDL is set to missing.
- <u>Serum lipids</u>. A few subjects had their lipids measured from serum rather than plasma. The results were left as is but subjects were flagged (FLAGSER1=1).

BONE MINERAL DENSITY MEASURES

Five of the seven clinical sites did DXA bone scans on the spine and hip. The total bone mineral density scores had to be calibrated in order to apply machine change calibration correction factors.

Variable	Meaning	Codes
SPSCDAY5	Spine Scan Day	
SPSCTIM5	Spine Scan Time	
SPSCMOD5	Spine Scan Mode	5 = 2000 machine 11=4500 machine
HPSCDAY5	Hip Scan Day	
HPSCTIM5	Hip Scan Time	
HPSCMOD5	Hip Scan Mode	5 = 2000 machine 11=4500 machine
SPBMDT5	Total Spine BMD w/cross-calibration applied	
HPBMDT5	Total Hip BMD w/cross-calibration applied	

MENOPAUSAL STATUS MEASURES

Variable Meaning Codes	Variable
Menopausal Status 1 = Post by BSO (Bilateral Salpingo Oophorectomy) 2 = Natural Post 3 = Late Peri 4 = Early Peri 5 = Pre 6 = Pregnant/breastfeeding 7 = Unknown due to HT use 8 = Unknown due to hysterectomy	STATUS5

STATUS5 represents menopausal status, and is determined from questions on bleeding patterns, current hormone use, pregnancy, breastfeeding, hysterectomy, and oophorectomy. Menopause status is compared across visits, and no women were allowed to move backwards in status (e.g. early peri at Visit 08 could not be pre at Visit 09)

<u>Post by BSO</u> - women with both ovaries removed (Bilateral Salpingo Oophorectomy or BSO) prior to natural post menopause

Natural Post - women who had no bleeding in the 12 months prior to the visit

<u>Late Perimenopause</u> - women who had bleeding in the last 12 months prior to her visit but no bleeding in the past three months

<u>Early Perimenopause</u> - women who had bleeding in the last three months but who said their menstrual periods had become farther apart, closer together, more variable, or more regular

<u>Premenopausal</u> - women who reported bleeding in the past three months and who responded that their menstrual periods had stayed the same since their last visit

<u>Pregnant/breastfeeding</u> – women who reported a pregnancy since the last visit or are currently breastfeeding

<u>Unknown due to HT use</u> - pre- and perimenopausal women using hormones, including birth control pills, estrogen, and progestin, patches and a few vaginal hormones

<u>Unknown due to hysterectomy</u> – women who reported hysterectomy without BSO prior to natural post

<u>LMPDAY5</u> is the number of days from baseline (Day 0) to the date of the last menstrual period at Visit 05. It is pulled from another source that evaluated the menopause status related variables over time, and corrected inconsistencies via additional corroborating information.

RACE/ETHNICITY

RACE Participant race/ethnicity is provided from the Screener dataset:

Variable	Meaning	Codes
RACE	Race at Screener	1: Black/African American
	(Screener Q.33,	2: Chinese/Chinese American
	modified)	3: Japanese/Japanese American
		4: Caucasian/ White Non-Hispanic
		5: Hispanic