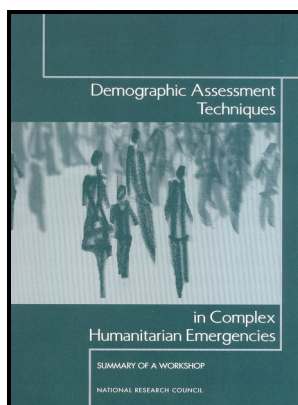


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These rates not only provide information on trends in fertility, but can also be used to assess the quality of the birth history data. The preparation of this volume was driven by the Population Division's continued interest in fostering the development and sharing of skills for demographic analysis.

### Tools for Demographic Estimation

Manual X: Indirect Techniques for Demographic Estimation. The derivation of F is a little more complicated than suggested above for two reasons. On the downside, however, the effort expended on such detailed data collection frequently limits the sample sizes of the investigations.

### Introduction to Tools for Demographic Estimation

Manual X describes a wide range of time-tested techniques to make indirect estimates of demographic parameters. Second, the Demographic and Health Surveys programme DHS, associated with the collection of full birth histories and attendant direct estimation methods for fertility and mortality, has created the impression that the tools and techniques for estimating mortality and fertility from census or other survey data were no longer as important as they had been in the past.

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