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Assessment of the implementation

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0. Introduction

The objective of this report is to present an overall analysis of the data concerning the 2015 Module on Social and cultural participation and Material deprivation.

This module was conducted under the Commission Regulation which lays down the list of target secondary variables to be incorporated in the module on material deprivation for the year 2015.¹

After a brief introduction in section 1 on the context and main features of the 2015 Module, section 2 focuses on the main definitions agreed to describe the variables, and section 3 presents the availability of the data. Section 4 introduces an analysis of the frequencies for each variable among countries. In section 5 the flags are analysed. Finally, the last section concludes this document.

1. Main characteristics

1.1. Relevance

Ad-hoc modules are developed each year in order to complement the variables permanently collected in EU-SILC with supplementary variables highlighting unexplored aspects of social inclusion.

The 2015 ad-hoc module include variables on social and cultural participation (15 variables) as well as variables on material deprivation (7 variables). These two topics had been also the themes for previous ad-hoc modules in 2006 (on social participation) and in 2014 and 2009 (on material deprivation).

Active participation in cultural and social life is closely linked with the outlook on the living conditions by households and individuals. This also relates to the concepts of cultural- and social capital which, in addition to economic capital, has significance for the quality of life. Both concepts remind us that social networks and culture have value.

The concept of material deprivation is based on the affordability of a selection of items (goods or services) that are considered to be necessary or desirable for people to have an 'acceptable' standard of living in the country where they live (Measuring material deprivation in the EU, 2012:1). The analysis distinguishes between households that cannot afford a certain item (those materially deprived, i.e. modality 1), and those that do not possess this item for another reason, e.g., because they do not want it (i.e. modality 3).

Comparability with the previous ad hoc modules

Although the 2006 ad-hoc module was dedicated to social and cultural participation as well, the 2015 module cannot be considered as a replication of the previous as only a limited set of the 15 variables can be compared. In total, four variables in the 2015 ad-hoc modules have different modalities compared to the 2006 module and five new variables had been included

¹ [COMMISSION REGULATION \(EU\) No 67/2014 of 27 January 2014 implementing Regulation \(EC\) No 1177/2003 of the European Parliament and of the Council concerning Community statistics on income and living conditions \(EU-SILC\) as regards the 2015 list of target secondary variables on social and cultural participation and material deprivation](#)

in 2015 module. As a result, there is not always a full correspondence between the two modules both dedicated to social and cultural participation. The seven material deprivation variables in the 2015 module are fully comparable with the corresponding ones in the 2014 and 2009 module.²

1.2. List of supplementary target variables

Out of the 15 variables on Social and cultural participation, 4 variables had been collected on *the participation in cultural or sport events*; 1 variable on *the practice of artistic activities* and 7 variables on *the integration with relatives, friends and neighbours* and 3 on *formal and informal social participation*. All of the aforementioned had been collected at personal level. The remaining 7 variables relate to *material deprivation*, 6 had been collected at individual level and 1 at household level.

Participation in cultural or sport event

- PS010: Going to the cinema
- PS020: Going to live performances
- PS030: Visits to cultural sites
- PS040: Attendance to live sport events
- PS041: Practice of artistic activities

Integration with relatives, friends, and neighbours

- PS050: Frequency of getting together with family (relatives)
- PS060: Frequency of getting together with friends
- PS070: Frequency of contacts with family (relatives)
- PS080: Frequency of contacts with friends
- PS081: Communication via social media
- PS090: Help from others
- PS091: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)

Formal and informal social participation

- PS100: Participation in informal voluntary activities
- PS101: Participation in formal voluntary activities
- PS102: Active citizenship

Material deprivation variable at household level: Financial stress

² You can find more in the Methodological guidelines and description of EU-SILC target variables - for the 2006, 2009, 2014 and 2015 operations at CIRCABC.

- HD080: Replace worn-out furniture

Material deprivation variable at individual level: Basic needs

- PD020: Replace worn-out clothes by some new (not second-hand) ones
- PD030: Two pairs of properly fitting shoes (including a pair of all-weather shoes)

Leisure and social activities

- PD050: Get-together with friends/family (relatives) for a drink/meal at least once a month
- PD060: Regularly participate in a leisure activity
- PD070: Spend a small amount of money each week on yourself

Durables

- PD080: Internet connection for personal use at home

1.3. The main characteristics of the Module 2015

The ad-hoc Module on Social and cultural participation and Material deprivation was carried out in 2015. This document presents a first analysis of the Module. The main characteristics of the Module 2015 are the following:

Unit

The target variables relate to different types of units:

- Individual: all variables except for the one related to the 'Financial stress'.
- Household: variable related to the 'Financial stress'.

Mode of data collection

For the variable applying at household level, the mode of data collection is personal interview with the household respondent. For variables applying at individual level, the mode of data collection is personal interview with all current household members aged 16 and over or, if applicable, with each selected respondent.

The age refers to the age at the end of the income reference period. Given the type of information to be collected, only personal interviews (proxy interviews as an exception for persons temporarily absent or incapacitated) are allowed.

Reference periods

The target variables relate to three types of reference periods:

- Last 12 months: for the variables related to the ‘Participation in cultural and sport event’ and ‘Formal and informal social participation’.
- Usual: for the variables related to the ‘Practise of artistic activities’ and ‘Integration with relatives, friends and neighbours’.
- Current: for the variables related to the ‘Material deprivation’.

2. Description of the definitions

This section describes the main definitions used for describing the variables in the 2015 ad-hoc module. For getting the complete description of the variables and to see the questionnaire, please refer to the guidelines in the 2015 EU-SILC 2015 operation (Version August 2016)³.

2.1. Social and cultural participation variables at individual level

2.1.1. Participation in cultural or sport event

Cinema: refers to film screenings at motion-picture theatres. Home screenings should not be counted.

Live performances: include theatre plays, concerts, operas, ballet, dance performances, etc. Street performances should also be included; however only organised events should be counted. E.g. if the respondent was passing by somebody playing an instrument, this is not counted; on the other hand if the respondent attended a concert played in the park, this should be included. Visits to live sport events should not be included. Participation of the respondent in live performances is excluded.

Cultural sites: such as historical monuments, museums, art galleries, archaeological sites, etc. Only visits whose purpose is to become acquainted with cultural or historical content of the site, either planned or spontaneous, should be included.

Live sport events: include both events performed by professionals or amateurs. Attending an event to watch one's own children should be included. Only organised events should be included, i.e. watching one's own children playing football on the playground is excluded. Respondent's participation in live sporting events is excluded.

³ Available at CIRCABC at the following link:

https://circabc.europa.eu/faces/jsp/extension/wai/navigation/container.jsp?FormPrincipal:_idcl=FormPrincipal:_id1&FormPrincipal_SUBMIT=1&id=5edeff60-5377-41c2-a589-aedee758d484&javax.faces.ViewState=Dzy1bdidxfS3N%2BlxLp2kOVQrtHqrh5eOAdcImjfV9p%2FCe8HBR66KqJmXIDB1%2BVjZk6za0%2FZZOSJ9ACpJ%2FYiBZbJcCIZDL4vkzAjoLjdCT153OYgDGI4ch%2F49xLEifc8LLr8%2F4a4CjiT%2BaDwr%2FuIoMSEstbA%3D

The term “nearby” for all the variables above: does not have to be understood only as physical distance but also in terms of accessibility. E.g. if a cinema is located 10 kilometres from the respondent’s dwelling but it is easily accessible by the public transport, it should be considered nearby

Artistic activities: are defined as practices some of the artistic activities such as play an instrument, compose music, sing, dance, act, photograph, make video, draw, paint, carve or do other visual arts, handcraft, write poems, short stories, fiction, etc. Only activities performed as a hobby should be included. It is not important if the activities are organised or not. If the respondent performs more than one activity, the time spent on all of them should be counted. All activities performed as respondent's professional activity are excluded.

2.1.2. Integration with relatives, friends, and neighbours

Family or relatives: Family or relatives should be understood in its widest meaning. It includes father/mother/children, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, nieces, families-in-law, etc.

Friends: Friends should be understood in the widest meaning, as people the respondent enjoys being with and with whom he/she shares private matters. Getting together with friends for professional matters only is excluded. Only friends who don't live in the respondent’s household should be considered.

Getting together: Merely encountering someone by chance is not considered as “being together”. If the respondent gets together with many relatives/friends all meetings should be counted.

Contacts: Contact can be made by telephone, sms, letter, fax, Internet (e-mail, Skype, Facebook, FaceTime or other social networks and other Internet communication tools), etc. It should be real contact, e.g. a letter or a conversation. Sharing or viewing photos is not a real contact and is excluded. If the respondent is in contact with many relatives all of them should be counted.

Communication via social media: Participation actively in social networking sites, such as community-based web sites, online discussions forums, chat rooms and other social spaces online. Active participation means not only joining social networks but also contributing actively to the discussion. Posting messages, photos, “likes”, etc. is also included. The nature of the issue discussed in the network should not be taken into account. A social media should be understood as any website that enables users to create public profiles within that website and form relationships with other users (not necessarily friends or people really close to him/her) of the same website who access their profile. The examples of such social media can be: Facebook, My Space, LinkedIn, Twitter etc.

Help: This means any kind of help (moral, material or financial) from any relatives, friends or neighbours. The question is about the possibility for the respondent to ask for help whether the respondent needs it or not.

Personal matters (anyone to discuss with):The presence of at least one person the respondent can discuss personal matters with. The potential is of having somebody to discuss personal

matters with, whether the respondent needs it or not. It can be anybody, including household members and not necessarily family or friends.

2.1.3. Formal and informal social participation

Informal voluntary activities: include informal unpaid activities that were not arranged by any organisation. It includes such activities as helping other people, including family members not living in the same household (e.g. cooking for others; taking care of people in hospitals/at home; taking people for a walk, shopping, etc.), helping animals (e.g. taking care of homeless, wild animals, or other informal voluntary activities such as cleaning a beach, a forest etc. Any activity that respondent undertakes for his/her household or in his/her work are excluded. Activities undertaken within charitable organisations should also be excluded.

Formal voluntary activities: any unpaid non-compulsory work for or through an organisation, a formal group or a club. It also includes unpaid work for charitable or religious organisations. Attending meetings connected with these activities is included. Unpaid non-compulsory work should be understood as volunteer work conducted to help other people, the environment, animals, the wider community, etc. Unpaid internship in the company that makes profit is excluded.

Active citizenship: activities related to active citizenship, such as participation to the activities of a political party or a local interest group, participation in a public consultation, peaceful protest including signing a petition, participation in a demonstration, writing a letter to a politician, writing a letter to the media. Active participation via Internet (e.g. petition, letter, etc.) should be taken into account. Attending meetings connected with these activities is included. There should be no mention or discussion of political affiliation or the nature of the activities undertaken. Voting should not be considered as active citizenship (in some countries voting is compulsory).

2.2. Material deprivation

2.2.1. Financial stress

Furniture: corresponds to the objects such as tables, chairs, beds, desks, dressers, cupboards, etc. kept in the dwelling to make it suitable or comfortable for living or working in. Second hand furniture can be taken into account. This variable is different from the EU-SILC core HS060 “Capacity to face unexpected financial expenses” which aims to capture problems of shortage of money and where, about the time scale, the focus is on the short term. The list of concerned expenses is also different as this variable HD080 only refers to furniture.

2.2.2. Basic needs for adults

Worn-out clothes: the focus is on the replacement of the worn out clothes by some new clothes (such as suit, winter coat, pullover, etc.). The variable refers to worn out clothes, not to old-fashioned ones.

Shoes: should be understood in a broad sense. It could include boots, sandals, etc. according to the climatic conditions of the concerned country. On the other hand, all-weather shoes could be defined as any daily life shoes with the exception of sandals and boots.

2.2.3. Leisure and social activities

Leisure activity: activity(ies) such as sport, cinema, concert, etc. should occur outside home. This(these) would cost some money for entrance and/or travel costs (e.g. swimming), for purchase costs (e.g. riding a bicycle) or for participating costs in an organised play events (e.g. football club fees).

Spend a small amount of money: To spend a small amount of money on yourself means to freely spend money, e.g., to go to the movies, to the bar, to buy something for yourself, to have a meal outside, etc. The "Yes" answer means that the person can afford to spend this money without having to consult anyone.

Regularly: The term "regularly" is linked to the considered activity(ies) and is to be self-defined by the respondent. However, a "yes" answer should imply that leisure activities (all together) are done several times per year.

2.2.4. Durables

The internet access: via Smartphone (e.g. BlackBerry/iPhone), other wireless handheld device (tablet, etc.), video games console, laptop, desktop computer, TV etc.

3. Availability of data

As it was previously mentioned this module was conducted under Commission Regulation thus it was obligatory for the countries taking part in this agreement. For this part all the EU28 member states participate and submitted data for all 22 variables. From the EFTA countries, Iceland, Norway and Switzerland participated and submitted data for all the 22 variables. And from the EU candidate countries the FYI Macedonia and Serbia participated and submitted data for all 22 variables.

4. Analysis of the variables

In this section we include a description of each variable and an analysis of the frequencies in the answers. This analysis has two objectives. The first one is to investigate whether, for each variable, the chosen categories provide a reasonable and useful breakdown of the population.

The second objective is to identify large variations in the distribution across countries. Such variation is interesting and makes the variable more useful in understanding differences in national situations. In addition, large variations across countries could reflect lack of comparability resulting from conceptual and/or methodological differences in the surveys.

In order to carry out the analysis of the frequencies we will use the data on the following table. This table summarizes the simple average of percentage distribution over countries (EU-28 countries plus Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, Serbia and FYI Macedonia), with the standard deviation and range (the difference between the highest and the lowest value to demonstrate the dispersion of the data). It is useful to examine categories of extreme size and also incidences of pronounced dispersion across countries. Also important is to examine in more detail where this variability comes from: which variables and in which countries tend to be very different from the average pattern.

Table 1: Distribution of 'filled' values for each variable: simple average, range (maximum value – minimum value) and standard deviation

PS010: Going to cinema	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	27	32	9
2: More than 3 times	17	29	8
3: No - cannot afford	7	13	4
4: No - lack of interes	24	22	7
5: No - not nearby	7	25	7
6: No- other reasons	19	20	6

PS020: Going to live performances	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	29	29	9
2: More than 3 times	18	33	10
3: No - cannot afford	8	14	4
4: No - lack of	23	29	7
5: No - not nearby	5	19	5
6: No- other reasons	18	24	7

PS030: Visits to cultural sites	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	27	34	10
2: More than 3 times	16	25	9
3: No - cannot afford	7	15	5
4: No - lack of	25	24	7
5: No - not nearby	5	18	4
6: No- other reasons	20	24	8

PS040: Attendance to live sport events	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	18	17	5
2: More than 3 times	18	26	9
3: No - cannot afford	5	12	4
4: No - lack of	36	21	6
5: No - not nearby	4	17	4
6: No- other reasons	19	20	6

PS041: Practice of artistic activities	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	7	14	4
2: More than 3 times	14	30	8
3: No - cannot afford	8	25	5
4: No - lack of	6	16	4
5: No - not nearby	5	9	3
6: No- other reasons	60	84	20

PS050: Frequency of getting together with family	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	20	81	19
2: More than 3 times	35	35	9
3: No - cannot afford	19	28	7
4: No - lack of	13	23	5
5: No - not nearby	11	18	5
6: No- other reasons	2	3	1

PS060: Frequency of getting together with friends	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	17	41	11
2: More than 3 times	38	32	9
3: No - cannot afford	21	23	5
4: No - lack of	13	18	4
5: No - not nearby	7	15	3
6: No- other reasons	3	13	3

PS070: Frequency of contacts with family	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	29	41	10
2: More than 3 times	42	26	9
3: No - cannot afford	15	22	6
4: No - lack of	7	14	4
5: No - not nearby	4	8	2
6: No- other reasons	3	7	2

PS080: Frequency of contacts with friends	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	29	36	9
2: More than 3 times	37	20	7
3: No - cannot afford	16	23	6
4: No - lack of	8	13	3
5: No - not nearby	4	9	2
6: No- other reasons	6	17	4

PS081: Communication via social media	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: At most 3 times	31	28	9
2: More than 3 times	14	12	3
3: No - cannot afford	5	7	2
4: No - lack of	3	5	1
5: No - not nearby	2	3	1
6: No- other reasons	46	35	8

PS090: Help from others	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	95	11	3
2: No	5	11	3

PS091: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	95	7	2
2: No	5	7	2

PS100: Participation in informal voluntary activities	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	38	81	26
2: No -lack of	15	37	10
3: No - lack of time	17	39	10
4: No - other reason	30	36	10

PS101: Participation in formal voluntary activities	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	23	45	14
2: No -lack of	20	30	9
3: No - lack of time	23	31	7
4: No - other reason	35	31	8

PS102: Active citizenship	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	14	30	9
2: No -lack of	45	37	10
3: No - lack of time	11	16	4
4: No - other reason	29	36	9

HD080: Replace worn-out furniture	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	51	87	29
2: No - cannot afford	29	62	20
3: No - other reason	19	69	16

PD020: Replace worn-out clothes	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	86	32	11
2: No - cannot afford	11	29	9
3: No - other reason	4	11	3

PD030: Two pairs of shoes	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	93	33	11
2: No - cannot afford	6	30	9
3: No - other reason	2	9	2

PD050: Get-together with friends/family for a drink/meal at least once a month	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	78	49	14
2: No - cannot afford	12	33	11
3: No - other reason	11	26	7

PD060: Regularly participate in a leisure activity	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	55	62	19
2: No - cannot afford	16	49	13
3: No - other reason	30	40	11

PD070: Spend small amount of money each week on yourself	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	78	59	16
2: No - cannot afford	15	49	12
3: No - other reason	8	20	6

PD080: Internet connection for personal use at home	Mean	Range	Standard Deviation
1: Yes	80	52	15
2: No - cannot afford	6	25	6
3: No - other reason	16	26	8

In the following section an analysis of the frequencies of the answers variable by variable is included.

4.1. Social and cultural participation

4.1.1. Participation in cultural or sport event

PS010: Going to the cinema

Values

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 | At most 3 times |
| 2 | More than 3 times |
| 3 | No - cannot afford it |
| 4 | No - lack of interest |
| 5 | No - no cinema nearby |
| 6 | No - other reasons |

Flags

- | | |
|----|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |
| -7 | Not applicable: PB010 ≠ last year. |

Main results:

The number of times the respondent went to the cinema, during the last twelve months.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first modality ('At most 3 times') with an average of 27% and a standard deviation of 9. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Denmark (45%) and the lowest in FYR Macedonia (10%).

Among the countries whose majority of population (equal or more than 65% of all respondents) never go to the cinema during the last twelve month, the most frequent reasons given are the modality 4 'lack of interest' (which is also the second most frequent answer among all the six modalities) and 'other reason' (modality 6). In this group of countries, it is Greece which reported the highest share for the non-interested (40%) followed by Malta (36%), Portugal (35%), Cyprus (28%), Serbia (27%) and FYR Macedonia (26%). For the second most frequent answer among this group of non-cinema goers is 'other reason' (modality 6) with the highest share in Croatia (43%), Bulgaria (37%), Poland (29%).

Analysing the first and second modality collapsed together (At most 3 times and More than 3 times), we can see that a large share of people in these countries chose one or the other of these answers. The highest frequency is found in Iceland (69%) followed by four countries in which more than 60 percent of the population go at least once a year to the cinema during the last twelve months (Denmark – 66%, Sweden – 64%, Norway – 62% and Switzerland – 62%). The three countries which show frequency equal to or less than 20 % are Serbia (20 %), Romania (19%) and FYR Macedonia (13%).

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 3 (No - cannot afford it) and 5 (No - no cinema nearby). The former ranges from 19% (in Greece) to 1 % (in Norway) and the latter from 25% (in FYR Macedonia) to 0,32 % (in Malta).

PS020: Going to live performances

Values

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 | At most 3 times |
| 2 | More than 3 times |
| 3 | No - cannot afford it |
| 4 | No - lack of interest |
| 5 | No - no live performances nearby |
| 6 | No - other reasons |

Flags

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |
| -7 | Not applicable: PB010 \neq last year. |

Main results:

The number of times, during the last twelve months, the respondent went to any live performance, whether it was performed by professionals or amateurs.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first modality ('At most 3 times') with an average of 29% and a standard deviation of 9. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Denmark (45%) and the lowest in Bulgaria (13%). The second most frequent answer is modality 4 (No-Lack of interest, average of 22 and standard deviation of 7) with the highest share in Malta (39%), Greece (38%), Hungary (33%), Serbia (29%) and FYR Macedonia (28%).

Among the countries whose majority of population (equal or more than 65% of all respondents) never go to the cinema during the last twelve month, the most frequent reasons given are the modality 4 'lack of interest' (which is also the second most frequent answer among all the six modalities) together with modality 6 'other reason'. The modality 6 has prevail slightly with the highest share found in Croatia (43%).

Analysing the first and second modality collapsed together (At most 3 times and More than 3 times), we can see that a large share of people in these countries chose one or the other of these answers. The highest frequency is found in Iceland (73%), followed by fourteen countries in which at least or more than 50 percent of the population go at least once a year to any live performance during the last twelve months (Switzerland – 73%, Finland – 66 %, Norway – 62%, Sweden – 60 %, the Netherlands – 60 %, Denmark – 58%, Luxembourg – 58 %, Slovenia – 57 %, Lithuania 57 %, Estonia – 56%, France – 55%, Austria – 53 %, Latvia – 52 and the UK – 50 %, Denmark – 66%, Sweden – 64% and Norway – 62%). The four countries which show a frequency less than 25 % are Romania (21%), Serbia (21%), and FYR Macedonia (20%) and Bulgaria (19%).

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 3 (No - cannot afford it) and 5 (No - no live performances nearby). The former ranges from 22% (in Greece) to 2 % (in Finland) and the latter from 19% (in Romania) to 0,38 % (in Malta).

PS030: Visits to cultural sites

Values

1	At most 3 times
2	More than 3 times
3	No - cannot afford it
4	No - lack of interest
5	No - no cultural sites nearby
6	No - other reasons

Flags

1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent
-7	Not applicable: PB010 \neq last year.

Main results:

The number of times, during the last twelve months, the respondent visited cultural sites such as historical monuments, museums, art galleries, archaeological sites, etc.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first modality ('At most 3 times') with an average of 27% and a standard deviation of 10. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Denmark (46%) and the lowest in Serbia (9%). The second most frequent answer for this variable is the fourth one ('No- lack of interest) with an average of 25 and standard deviation of 7. The highest share is found in Greece (56%) and the lowest in Lithuania (15%).

Among the countries whose majority of population (equal or more than 65% of all respondents) never visited cultural sites during the last twelve months, the most frequent reason given is 'other reason' (modality 6) with Croatia having the highest share (50%) followed by Bulgaria (42%). The second most frequent answer among this group is 'lack of interest' (modality 4) with the highest shares in Greece (56%) and Malta (40%).

Analysing the first and second modality collapsed together (At most 3 times and More than 3 times), we can see that a large share of people in these countries chose one or the other of these answers. The highest frequency is found in Sweden (71%) followed by twelve countries in which at least or more than 50 percent of the population visited cultural sites at least once during the last twelve months (Switzerland – 62%, Finland – 61 %, the Netherlands, Denmark – 61 %, Luxembourg – 56 %, UK and Norway – 55 %, Iceland – 54 %, France 54 %, Czechia – 52%, Germany – 50 %). The countries with a frequency smaller than 20 % are Croatia (19%), Romania (18%), and Greece (17%), Bulgaria (15%), FYR Macedonia (14%) and Serbia (13%).

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 5 (No - no cultural sites nearby) and 3 (No - cannot afford it). The former ranges from 18% (in Romania) to 0,47 % (in Malta) and the latter from 16 % (in Romania) to 1 % (in Finland).

PS040: Attendance to live sport events

Values

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 | At most 3 times |
| 2 | More than 3 times |
| 3 | No - cannot afford it |
| 4 | No - lack of interest |
| 5 | No - no live sport events nearby |
| 6 | No - other reasons |

Flags

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |
| -7 | Not applicable: PB010 \neq last year. |

Main results:

The number of times, during the last twelve months, the respondent attended a live sport event whether it was performed by professionals or amateurs.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the fourth modality (No - lack of interest) with an average of 36% and a standard deviation of 6. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Greece (54%) and the lowest in Bulgaria (23%). The second most frequent answer is the sixth modality (No - other reasons) with an average of 19% and a standard deviation of 6. The highest share found is in Croatia (42%) and the lowest in Greece (3%).

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 5 (No - no live sport events nearby) and 3 (No - cannot afford it). The former ranges from 18% (in Romania) to 0,25 % (in Cyprus) and the latter from 15 % (in Greece) to 1 % (in Norway).

4.1.2. Practice of artistic activities

PS041: Practice of artistic activities

Values

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 | Daily |
| 2 | Every week (not every day) |
| 3 | Several times a month (not every week) |
| 4 | Once a month |

5	At least once a year (less than once a month)
6	Never

Flags

1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent
-7	Not applicable: PB010 \neq last year.

Main results:

The frequency with which the respondent usually practices some of the artistic activities.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the sixth modality (Never) with an average of 60% and a standard deviation of 20. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Romania (87%) and the lowest in Hungary (3%). An outlier among the countries is Hungary where only 3 percent of people report never practices any artistic activity (activities). The second most frequent answer is the second modality (2 every week - not every day) with an average of 14% and a standard deviation of 8.

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 4 (Once a month) and 5 (At least once a year - less than once a month). The former ranges from 18% (in Hungary) to 1 % (in France) and the latter from 13 % (in Denmark) to 1 % (in Italy).

4.1.3. Integration with relatives, friends and neighbours

PS050: Frequency of getting together with family (relatives)

Values

1	Daily
2	Every week (not every day)
3	Several times a month (not every week)
4	Once a month
5	At least once a year (less than once a month)
6	Never

Flags

1	Filled
-1	Missing
-2	NA (No relatives)
-3	Not selected respondent

The frequency with which the respondent is usually in contact with family during a usual year.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the second answer (Every week (not every day)) with an average of 35% and a standard deviation of 9. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Belgium (47%) and the lowest in FYI Macedonia (11%). The first and third modality have a similar average (19 and 20 percent respectively) but the spread is much more wide for the first answer (range:81) comparing to the third answer (range: 28). The reason is the case of FYI Macedonia which reports the rate of 86 % for the first answer which is an outlier among all the countries.

The two answers with the least frequency are the modalities 5 (At least once a year (less than once a month) and 6 (Never). The former ranges from 23% (in Latvia) to 1 % (in FYI Macedonia) and the latter from 4 % (in Ireland) to 0,26 % (in FYI Macedonia).

PS060: Frequency of getting together with friends

Values

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Daily |
| 2 | Every week (not every day) |
| 3 | Several times a month (not every week) |
| 4 | Once a month |
| 5 | At least once a year (less than once a month) |
| 6 | Never |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -2 | NA (No relatives) |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The frequency with which the respondent usually gets together with friends during a usual year. Only friends who don't live in the respondent's household should be considered.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the second answer (Every week (not every day)) with an average of 38% and a standard deviation of 9. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Norway (52%) and the lowest in Poland (17%). The first and third modality have a similar average (17 and 21 percent respectively) but the spread is much more wide for the first answer (range:41) comparing to the third answer (range: 23).

The two answers with the least frequencies are the modalities 5 (At least once a year (less than once a month) and 6 (Never). The former ranges from 17% (in Poland) to 2 % (in Cyprus) and the latter from 14 % (in Malta) to 1 % (in Latvia).

PS070: Frequency of contacts with family (relatives)

Values

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Daily |
| 2 | Every week (not every day) |
| 3 | Several times a month (not every week) |
| 4 | Once a month |
| 5 | At least once a year (less than once a month) |
| 6 | Never |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -2 | NA (No relatives) |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The frequency with which the respondent usually gets together with family during a usual year. Only family who don't live in the respondent's household should be considered.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the second answer (Every week (not every day)) with an average of 42% and a standard deviation of 9. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Sweden (56%) and the lowest in Bulgaria (28%). The second most frequent answer is the first modality (Daily) with the highest frequency for Cyprus (61%) and the lowest for Poland (10%).

The two least frequent answers the modalities 5 (At least once a year (less than once a month)) and 6 (Never). The former ranges from 10% (in Poland) to 0,43 % (in Cyprus) and the latter from 7 % (in Portugal) to 0.6 % (in Norway).

PS080: Frequency of contacts with friends

Values

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Daily |
| 2 | Every week (not every day) |
| 3 | Several times a month (not every week) |
| 4 | Once a month |
| 5 | At least once a year (less than once a month) |
| 6 | Never |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -2 | NA (No relatives) |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The frequency with which the respondent usually gets together with friends during a usual year. Only friends who don't live in the respondent's household should be considered.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the second answer (Every week (not every day)) with an average of 37% and a standard deviation of 7. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Belgium, Switzerland and Estonia (47 % for all). The second most frequent answer is the first modality (Daily) with the highest frequency for Cyprus (48%) and the lowest for Poland (10%).

The two least frequent answers are the modalities 5 (At least once a year (less than once a month)) and 6 (Never). The former ranges from 10% (in Poland) to 1 % (in Cyprus) and the latter from 18 % (in Malta) to 0.77% (in Norway).

PS081: Communication via social media

Values

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Daily |
| 2 | Every week (not every day) |
| 3 | Several times a month (not every week) |
| 4 | Once a month |
| 5 | At least once a year (less than once a month) |
| 6 | Never |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -2 | NA (No relatives) |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The frequency with which the respondent participates actively in social networking sites, such as community-based web sites, online discussions forums, chat rooms and other social spaces online.

In contrast to the variables above, the analysis of these frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the last answer (Never) with an average of 46% and a standard deviation of 8. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Croatia (63%) and the lowest in Iceland (26%). The second most frequent answer (mean 30%) is the first modality (Daily) with the highest frequency for Norway (45%) and the lowest for Poland (18%).

The two least frequent answers are the modalities 4 (Once a month) and 5 (At least once a year (less than once a month)). The former ranges from 6% (in Iceland) to 1 % (in Cyprus) and the latter from 4 % (in Denmark) to 0.14% (in Estonia).

PS090: Help from others

Values

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No |

Flags

- | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -2 | NA (No relatives, friends, neighbors) |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The respondent's ability to ask for help (any kind of help: moral, material or financial) from any relatives, friends or neighbors.

The analysis of these frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among the two modalities across the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (yes) with an average of 95% and a low standard deviation of 3. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Czechia (98%) and the lowest in Italy (87%). The second modality (No) has a mean of 5 and standard deviation of 3.

PS091: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)

Values

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

The presence of at least one person the respondent can discuss personal matters with.

The analysis of these frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among the two modalities across the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (yes) with an average of 95% and a low standard deviation of 2. The highest frequency for this answer is found in Cyprus, Slovakia and Estonia (98%) and the lowest in France (88%). The second modality (No) has a mean of 5 and standard deviation of 2.

4.1.4. Formal and informal social participation

PS100: Participation in informal voluntary activities

Values

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No – lack of interest |
| 3 | No – lack of time |
| 4 | No – other reason |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

If the respondent, during the last twelve months, undertook any informal unpaid activities that were not arranged by any organization.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 38% and a high standard deviation of 26. The lowest value is reported in Greece (6 %) and the highest in the Croatia (63%). The second most frequent answer is the fourth modality (No – other reason) with a wide range of values: the highest frequency is reported in Netherlands (82%) and the lowest in Malta (1%).

The Netherlands didn't use modality 2 (lack of interest) as they didn't expect many respondents to have lack of interest in 'helping others'. Instead NL used additional modalities (No one needed help or help was already provided for/Not able to give help due to health problems/Not feeling comfortable helping other people/Other reason). These modalities were assigned under category 4: No – other reason.

PS101: Participation in formal voluntary activities

Values

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No – lack of interest |
| 3 | No – lack of time |
| 4 | No – other reason |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

If the respondent, during the last twelve months, did any unpaid non-compulsory work for or through an organisation, a formal group or a club.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the last answer (No- other reason) with an average of 23% and a high standard deviation of 14. The countries report values within a wide range: lowest value is reported in Greece (6 %) and the highest in Croatia (69%). The second most frequent answer is the third modality (Lack of time) with the highest frequency reported in Malta (41%) and the lowest in Norway (10%).

PS102: Active citizenship

Values

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No – lack of interest |
| 3 | No – lack of time |
| 4 | No – other reason |

Flags

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Filled |
| -1 | Missing |
| -3 | Not selected respondent |

If the respondent, during the last twelve months, participated in activities related to active citizenship.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the second answer (No- lack of interest) with an average of 45% and a high standard deviation of 10. The highest value is reported in Greece (80%) and the lowest in the Romania (25%). The second most frequent answer is the fourth modality (No other reason) with the highest frequency reported in Bulgaria (63%) and the lowest in Greece (2%).

4.2. Material deprivation

4.2.1. Financial Stress

HD080: Replace worn-out furniture

Values

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 | Yes |
| 2 | No – household cannot afford it |
| 3 | No - other reason |

Flags

1	Filled
-1	Missing

The focus is on the replacement of the worn-out furniture by some new one. Second-hand furniture can be taken into account.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 50% and a high standard deviation of 26. The highest value is reported in Sweden (92%) and the lowest in the Greece (4%). The second most frequent answer is the second modality (No – household cannot afford it) with the highest frequency reported in Bulgaria (68%) and the lowest in Sweden (3%). Among the countries where more than half of the households could not afford to replace worn-out furniture are Portugal, Romania, Serbia, FYI Macedonia and Bulgaria (PT – 53%, RO – 63, RS – 65, MK – 66, BG – 68%).

Czech republic and France did not use the third modality (No – other reason). The Czech survey only used two modalities for this questions where answer ‘No’ means that household cannot afford it. The Czech national questionnaire have placed this question in a block of questions as to whether the household can afford the services or product (with the other material deprivation items). Under these conditions, the household can or cannot for financial reasons purchase new furniture for worn-out furniture. The category ‘No, for some other reason’ is irrelevant to the Czech national survey. It has been used since 2009.

4.3. Personal items applying at personal level (People aged 16+)

4.3.1. Basic needs

PD020: Replace worn-out clothes by some new (not second-hand) ones

Values	
1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason
Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

The focus is on the replacement of the worn out clothes by some new clothes (such as suit, winter coat, pullover, etc.). The variable refers to worn out clothes, not to old-fashioned ones.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 86% and a standard deviation of 11. The highest value is reported in Greece (98%) and the lowest in the Bulgaria (50%). Frequencies for this modality do not fall below fifty percent in any of the reporting countries. The second most frequent answer is the second modality (No – household cannot afford it) with the highest frequency reported in Bulgaria (40%) and the lowest in Sweden (1%).

Czech republic and France did not use the third modality (No – other reason). The Czech survey only used two modalities for this questions where answer ‘No’ means that household cannot afford it. The Czech national questionnaire have placed this question in a block of questions as to whether the household can afford the services or product (with the other material deprivation items). Under these conditions, the household can or cannot for financial reasons purchase new furniture for worn-out furniture. The category ‘No, for some other reason’ is irrelevant to the Czech national survey. It has been used since 2009.

PD030: Two pairs of properly fitting shoes (including a pair of all-weather shoes)

Values	
1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason
Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

The concept of shoes has to be understood in a broad sense. It could include boots, sandals, etc. according to the climatic conditions of the concerned country.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 93% and a standard deviation of 11. The highest value is reported in Norway (99%) and the lowest in the Bulgaria (41%). The second most frequent answer is the second modality (No – household cannot afford it) with the highest frequency reported in Bulgaria (49%) and the lowest in Finland (>1%).

4.3.2. Leisure and social activities

PD050: Get-together with friends/family (relatives) for a drink/meal at least once a month

Values

1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason
Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

The share of people who can get together with friends or family (relatives) for a drink or meal at least once a month varied significantly across the countries.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 78% and a standard deviation of 11. The lowest values of those who got together with friends or family were reported in FYI Macedonia (47%) and Hungary (48%) and the highest in Norway (97%), Cyprus (65%) and Switzerland (94%). Regarding affordability of this item, it was the second most frequent answer among the countries with mean value 16 % and standard deviation of 13.

Iceland didn't use the third modality for this question.

PD060: Regularly participate in a leisure activity

Values	
1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason
Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

The considered activity(ies) such as sport, cinema, concert, etc should occur outside home.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 55% and a standard deviation of 19. The lowest values of those who regularly participate in a leisure activity were reported in FYI Macedonia (20%) and Romania (22%) and the highest in Switzerland (82%) and Iceland (75%). The second most frequent answer was the third modality (No – other reason) with the highest frequency reported in Croatia (60%) and the lowest in Switzerland (9%).

Iceland didn't use the third modality for this question.

PD070: Spend a small amount of money each week on yourself

Values	
1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason

Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

To spend a small amount of money on you means to freely spend money.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 78% and a standard deviation of 16. The lowest values of those who spend a small amount of money on themselves were reported in Greece (34%) and the highest in Finland (97%). The second most frequent answer was the third modality (No – cannot afford it) with the highest frequency reported in Romania (50%) and the lowest in Finland (1%).

Iceland didn't use the third modality for this question.

4.3.3. Durables

PD080: Internet connection for personal use at home

Values	
1	Yes
2	No - cannot afford it
3	No - other reason

Flags	
1	Filled
-1	Missing
-3	Not selected respondent

Main results:

The internet access can be via Smartphone (e.g. BlackBerry/iPhone), other wireless handheld device (tablet, etc.), video games console, laptop, desktop computer, TV etc.

The analysis of the frequencies shows that, on average, the most frequent answer among all the thirty-three reporting countries is, the first answer (Yes) with an average of 80% and a standard deviation of 15. The lowest values of those who have internet connection for personal use at home were reported in Romania (45%) and the highest in Iceland (97%). The second most frequent answer was the third modality (No – other reason) with the highest frequency reported in Croatia (36%) and the lowest in Denmark (4%).

Iceland didn't use the third modality for this question.

4.4. Main points of the analysis of the frequencies

- **PS010: Going to the cinema, PS020: Going to live performances, PS030: Visits to cultural sites**

We can see a similar pattern for these three variables where the most common answer is the first one (1: At most 3 times). Denmark scores the highest among the thirty-three participating countries for all three variables. The second most frequent modality is modality 4 (No: Lack of interest). Majority of the people across the countries do attend these events at least once (either modality 1 or 2).

- **PS040: Attendance to live sport events**

The exception among the variables on participation in culture and sport events, is the fourth variable where the most frequent answer is the 'No - lack of interest', followed by the modality 6 (No – other reason). The country that scores the highest on the 'lack of interest' is Greece.

- **PS041: Practice of artistic activities**

In this case, the most common answer is Never (modality 6) with a clear exception of Hungary where only 3 percent of people report never practice any artistic activities.

- **PS050: Frequency of getting together with family (relatives), PS060: Frequency of getting together with friends, PS070: Frequency of contacts with family (relatives), PS080: Frequency of contacts with friends**

Among the variables on the integration with relatives, friends, and neighbours, we can see that the variables PS050 to PS080 repeat a similar pattern with the frequency 'weekly' being the most common. Here we can see a polarization across the countries regarding the frequency of seeing friends/family between countries where it is common to meet daily (e.g. MK, CY, SK, EL, MT) and the rest.

- **PS081: Communication via social media**

This variable has the most polarized values between the modalities ‘Never’ and ‘Daily’ which is probably explained by the variations between the different sub-population within the countries (such as age).

- **PS090: Help from others, PS091: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)**

These two variables show the least variations across the countries which given the limited options of modalities is probably not so surprising.

- **PS100: Participation in informal voluntary activities, PS101: Participation in formal voluntary activities,**

For both of the variables on formal and informal voluntary participation, the most common answer across the countries is the last answer ‘No – other reason’. For both of them, it is Croatia that scores the highest with 63 and 69 percent respectively on this answer. Regarding the second most common answer, it is Yes (an active participation) for the variable PS100 and ‘lack of time’ for PS101. It is the Poland, Netherlands and Norway that report the highest share of people who participate both in informal and formal volunteering.

- **PS102: Active citizenship**

For most countries the common answer for this variable is ‘No - lack of interest’ with Greece having the highest share of 80 percent. The share of ‘No – other reason’ is quite large in several countries such as Bulgaria, Croatia and Romania (more than 50 %).

- **HD080: Replace worn-out furniture**

Although the simple average of the frequencies show that most countries report the modality 1 (Yes) as the most common, this variable display the most spread across the countries and shows the highest share of household who cannot afford this item among all the material deprivation items in this module.

- **PD020: Replace worn-out clothes by some new (not second-hand) ones, PD030: Two pairs of properly fitting shoes (including a pair of all-weather shoes)**

Results of these variables on material deprivation display similar patterns as both items are affordable by most of the people in the countries. In the case of PD020, the rate doesn’t fall below fifty percent of the populations in any of the countries.

- **PD060: Regularly participate in a leisure activity, PD080: Internet connection for personal use at home**

For these two variables, the common feature is that the second most common answer is the third modality (No – other reason). The results for PD060 show quite a variation across the countries.

5. Analysis of the flags

In this section the flag variables used in the 2015 ad-hoc module on social participation are analysed.

As for the flag variables several values were used: flag “1” (filled value), flag “-1” (missing value), flag “-2” (no relatives, no friends and no neighbours), flag “-3” (not selected respondent). Data used for the analysis of the flags can be found in Annex 2: “Frequencies of flags 1, -1, -2, -3 and for each variable by country”.

5.1. Flag -1 “Missing”

This section analyses the flag “-1” which is to be used when the variable is not filled. The results of this analysis allow determining which variables were more difficult to implement by countries.

From the analysis it shows that were some countries that gathered more missing values for some few or several variables:

Table 2: Share of flag -1 (Missing) among countries

% of flag -1	Number of countries	Countries
PS010_F: Participation in cultural or sport event		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI,
Between 0 and .99%	14	BE, BG, DK, DE, HU, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	8	EE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, MT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS020_F: Going to live performances		
0%	8	CZ, EL, IT, CY, HU, RO, SI, SK
Between 0.1 and .99%	13	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, NL, AT, PT, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, MT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS030_F: Visits to cultural sites		
0%	8	CZ, EL, IT, CY, HU, RO, SI, SK
Between 0.1 and .99%	12	BE, BG, DK, DE, NL, AT, PT, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	8	EE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, MT, RS

% of flag -1	Number of countries	Countries
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS040_F: Attendance to live sport events		
0%	7	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI, SK
Between 0 and .99%	14	BE, BG, DK, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	EE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS041_F: Practice of artistic activities		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI,
Between 0.1 and .99%	14	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, MT, NL, AT, PT, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, SK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	6	IE, LU, HU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS050_F: Integration with relatives, friends, and neighbours		
0%	5	EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	16	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	EE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS060_F: Frequency of getting together with friends		
0%	5	EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	15	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	8	EE, ES, FR, FI, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS070_F: Frequency with family (relatives)		
0%	5	EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	16	BE, BG, CZ, DK, EE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	DE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS080_F: Frequency of contacts with friends		
0%	5	EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1	16	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, EE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT,

% of flag -1	Number of countries	Countries
and .99%		SK, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	6	ES, FI, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	6	IE, FR, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS081 F: Communication via social media		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	16	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	6	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS090 F: Help from other		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	13	BE, BG, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	8	DK, ES, EE, FI, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	6	IE, FR LU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS091 F: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	13	BE, BG, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	8	DK, ES, EE, FI, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	6	IE, FR LU, PL, UK, CH
100%		
PS100 F: Participation in informal voluntary activities		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	15	BE, BG, DK, DE, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	EE, ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
PS101 F: Participation in formal voluntary activities		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	15	BE, BG, DK, DE, FR, HU, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, EE, HR, LV, LT, MT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	

% of flag -1	Number of countries	Countries
PS102_F: Active citizenship		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	16	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, FR, HU, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	6	ES, HR, LV, LT, MT, RS
Between 5 and 99%	5	IE, LU, PL, UK, CH
100%	0	
HD080_F: Replace worn-out furniture		
0%	16	BE, BG, CZ, IE, EL, HR, IT, CY, LV, LT, PL, RO, SI, SK, MK, RS
Between 0.1 and .99%	13	DK, DE, EE, ES, FR, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, FI, CH
Between 1 and 4.99%	3	SE, IS, NO
Between 5 and 99%	1	UK
100%	0	
PD020_F: Replace worn-out clothes by some new (not second-hand) ones		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	
PD030_F: Two pairs of properly fitting shoes (including a pair of all-weather shoes)		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	
PD050_F: Get together with friends/family (relatives) for drink/meal at least once a month		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	
PD060_F: Regularly participate in a leisure activity		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK

% of flag -1	Number of countries	Countries
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	
PD070_F: Spend a small amount of money each week on yourself		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	
PD080_F: Internet connection for personal use at home		
0%	6	CZ, EL, IT, CY, RO, SI
Between 0.1 and .99%	17	BE, BG, DK, DE, EE, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PT, SK, FI, SE, IS, NO, MK
Between 1 and 4.99%	7	ES, FR, HR, LV, LT, UK, RS
Between 5 and 99%	3	IE, PL, CH
100%	0	

Analysing more closely the values above the 5 percent threshold, we list below countries with higher levels of missing values for few or several variables:

Ireland

The following variable has **41.81 percent** of missing values:

- PS081

Between **29.04 to 31.15** percent of missing values for the following variables:

- PS010, PS020, PS030, PS040, PS041, PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080, PS090, PS091, PS100, PS101, PS102, PD020, PD030, PD050, PD060, PD070, PD080

France

The following variable has **28.07 percent** of missing values:

- PS091

The following variable has **6.11 percent** of missing values:

- PS080

The following variable has **5.07 percent** of missing values:

- PS090

Luxembourg

Between **5.48 to 5.73 percent** of missing values for the following variables:

- PS010, PS020, PS030, PS040, PS041, PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080, PS081, PS090, PS091, PS100, PS101, PS101, PS102

Hungary

The following variable has **89.44 percent** of missing values:

- PS041

Poland

Between **30.46 to 30.51 percent** of missing values for the following variables:

- PS010, PS020, PS030, PS040, PS041, PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080, PS081, PS090, PS091, PS100, PS101, PS102

The following variables have **9.64 percent** missing values:

- PD020, PD030, PD050, PD060, PD070, PD080

United Kingdom

Between **23.82 to 23.9 percent** of missing values for the following variables:

- PS010, PS020, PS030, PS040, PS041, PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080, PS081, PS090, PS091, PS100, PS101

The following variable has **31.62 percent** of missing values:

- PS102

The following variable has **5.03 percent** of missing values:

- HD080

Switzerland

Between **14.02 to 14.88 percent** for the following variables:

- PS010, PS020, PS030, PS040, PS041, PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080, PS090, PS091, PS100, PS101

Between **13.96 to 13.99 percent** for the following variables :

- PS081, PD030, PD050, PD060, PD070, PD080

Generally, the reason for the reported higher shares of missing values for most of the countries above is due to proxy interviews as this mode of collections was not allowed for the module variables. This means that for example Poland, France and Ireland had to exclude proxies from their data collections sent to Eurostat which resulted in a higher rate of missings.

In the case of UK, the cross-sectional component of the UK delivery for 2015 was derived from the UK Department for Work and Pensions' Family Resources Survey (FRS). Consistent with similar, pre-existing FRS questions there were two conditions where

questions PS010-PS101 (and also PS102) were not asked: 1) where the respondent was interviewed by proxy (RB260=5) and 2) where the respondent was 16-19 years old and categorized as a dependent child (specifically, where 16-19 years old and in full-time non-advanced education and living with their parents). In the first case, this accounts for around 21% of cases (where total missing is 24% for PS010-PS101 and 32% for PS102). For variables PS010-PS101 the remainders of missing cases are a combination of reason two and cases where the respondent has been asked the question, but has not provided a response. Additionally, question PS102 was not asked in Northern Ireland because of potential sensitivity issues.

If we look across all the 2015 module variables, we can see that the variables on the social and cultural participation have an overall higher level of missing values than the variables on material deprivation:

Table 3: Averages of missing values for all the variables

Flag	Mean of missing values
PS010_F	4.56%
PS020_F	4.93%
PS030_F	4.98%
PS040_F	4.74%
PS041_F	7.90%
PS050_F	4.38%
PS060_F	4.44%
PS070_F	4.49%
PS080_F	4.71%
PS081_F	5.00%
PS090_F	4.88%
PS091_F	5.71%
PS100_F	4.62%
PS101_F	4.64%
PS102_F	4.93%
PD020_F	2.74%
PD030_F	2.71%

PD050_F	2.72%
PD060_F	2.74%
PD070_F	2.75%
PD080_F	2.73%
HD080_F	0.78%

5.2. Flag -2 Flag 'Not applicable'

This flag appears in five variables and it should be used only if the respondent considers that he/she has no relatives (for PS050 and PS070), no friends (for PS060 and PS080) or no relatives, no friends and no neighbours (for PS090).

Table 4: Share of flag -2 (not applicable) in PS050, PS060, PS070, PS080 and PS090 (among countries)

% of flag -2	Number of countries	Countries
PS050_F: Frequency of getting together with family (relatives)		
0%	8	HR, PT, RO, FI, UK, IS, ML, RS
Below 5%	25	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, EE, IE, EL, ES, FR, IT, CY, LV, LT, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PL, SI, SK, SE, NO, CH
Above 5%	0	
PS060_F: Frequency of getting together with friends		
0%	8	HR, PT, RO, FI, UK, IS, ML, RS
Below 5%	21	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, IE, EL, ES, FR, IT, CY, LT, LU, NL, AT, PL, SI, SK, SE, NO, CH
Above 5%	4	EE, LV, HU, MT
PS070_F: Frequency with family (relatives)		
0%	8	HR, LT, PT, RO, FI, UK, IS, ML
Below 5%	25	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, EE, IE, EL, ES, FR, IT, CY, LV, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, PL, SI, SK, SE, NO, CH, RS
Above 5%	0	
PS080_F: Frequency of contacts with friends		
0%	7	HR, PT, RO, FI, UK, IS, MK
Below 5%	23	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, IE, EL, ES, FR, IT, CY, LT, LU, HU, NL, AT, PL, SI, SK, SE, NO, CH, RS
Above 5%	3	EE, LV, MT
PS090_F: Help from other		
0%	7	HR, CY, NL, PT, UK, IS, NO
Below 5%	26	BE, BG, CZ, DK, DE, EE, IE, EL, ES, FR, IT, LT, LV, LU, HU, MT, AT, PL, RO, SI, SK, FI, SE, CH, MK, RS
Above 5%	0	

Among the values which were above the 5 percent threshold (PS060 and PS080 only), these are the shares of respondents who stated that they didn't have any friends:

PS060_F Frequency of getting together with friends:

Estonia: 7.43%
 Latvia: 16.3%
 Hungary: 6.14 %
 Malta: 9.52%

PS080_F Frequency of contacts with friends

Estonia: 7.43%
 Latvia: 16.3%
 Hungary: 6.14 %
 Malta: 9.31%

5.3. Flag -3 “Not selected respondent”

The flag “-3” was used in case of variables collected at individual level (i.e. all the 2015 ad-hoc variables but the HD080). This flag (-3) should only be used in countries with the selected respondent model, i.e. Denmark, Slovenia, Finland, Sweden, Iceland and Norway. The Netherlands, which also mainly collects data from registers, uses the selected respondent model for some variables. The flag for ‘Not selected respondent’ had been correctly used by the seven countries using this data collection model.

Table 5: Share of flag -3 (not selected respondent)

Country	% of flag -3
Denmark	48.54%
The Netherlands	47.28%
Slovenia	61.17%
Finland	49.38%
Sweden	48.6%
Iceland	56.27%
Norway	49.51%

6. Analysis of the questionnaire

In this section we present the different questions used by some countries to construct the required variables. We are only looking at the questions used to collect the information for the 15 variables on social and cultural participation.⁴ The questionnaires analysed were for the

⁴ The reason being that the questionnaires on material deprivation had been explored before (previous assessment report in 2014 and 2009) whereas part of questions about social and cultural participation had been used for the first time.

following countries: Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, Slovakia, UK and the Netherlands. In addition the English versions of the Bulgarian and Greek questionnaire were also considered.⁵ The purpose of the analysis of the questionnaires is the detection of lack of comparability among the national questionnaires and also related problems in data quality.

The analysis of the questionnaires is presented in the table below with the three subsections regarding:

- *Wording*: how are the questions phrased and how explicit or implicit are they
- *Modalities*: does the questionnaire provide the same number and categories of modalities for each of the question/s compared to the operational guidelines
- *Structure*: this concern the structure or order of the questions, if and how they deviate from the proposals in the guidelines.

In the table below, we note the major differences contrasted to the guidelines in the 2015 EU-SILC 2015 operation.

Table 6: Analysis of the selected national questionnaires for questions regarding the social and cultural participation (PS010 – PS102)

Geo	Wording of the Questions	Modalities	Structure of the Questionnaire
AT	PS040: the questions doesn't include that the sport even can be with 'professionals' or 'amateurs'.	Additional modalities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't know • No comment 	
BG	PS040 doesn't include that the sport even can be with 'professionals' or 'amateurs'.	Additional modalities: Didn't include the modalities 'not having friends or family'*	
ES			The order of the questions on the cultural participation is different (PS040 comes first)
IT	PS020: No dance included. PS040 doesn't include that the sport even can be with ' <i>professionals</i> ' or ' <i>amateurs</i> '. PS041: Different list of activates excluding acting, carving, handcraft) but instead distinguish between ' <i>versi</i> ' ' <i>poemi</i> ' o ' <i>romanzi brevi</i> ' PS090: the question list examples of help such as borrowing keys in case of emergency, borrowing something	Additional modalities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't know PS010-PS040: Different categories for frequencies: 1 to 3 times 3 to 6 times 6 to 12 times More than 12 times	

⁵ It has to be pointed out that the results of this analysis are affected by the quality of the translations and also by linguistic and cultural differences between countries – only for English questionnaires

Geo	Wording of the Questions	Modalities	Structure of the Questionnaire
	<p>And that voluntary activities are unpaid</p> <p>PS102: ‘trade union’ added to the list and it lacks a ‘peaceful demonstration’ and not ‘interest group’.</p>	<p>Modality 2: <i>‘Not interested, doesn’t like</i></p>	
DE	<p>PS040 doesn’t include that the sport even can be with ‘professionals’ or ‘amateurs’.</p>		
SE	<p>Explicitly mentions social media for the contacts. PS081: explicitly mentions Instagram</p> <p>PS100: counts among associations even those for state, regional administration or local city administration</p>	<p>Additional modalities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don’t know • Don’t want to reply 	<p>PS010-PS040: are split into three follow-up questions (yes/no/don’t know/don’t want to reply > 1-3 times/more than 3 times > cannot afford/lack of interest/not nearby/other reason/don’t know/don’t want to answer).</p> <p>PS102 is split into 3 questions: PS102A and PS101B: A: is about protest, demonstration, petition, etc. B: public consultation C: Political party or local interest organization.</p>
EL			<p>Combines PS050/PS060 and PS070/PS080 into 2 questions</p>
FR		<p>PS010-PS040: Several modalities (1 to 3/ 4 to 6/7 to 12/ more than 12 times)</p>	<p>PS020: Splits into 3 separate questions on theatre, concert,</p>

Geo	Wording of the Questions	Modalities	Structure of the Questionnaire
		More modalities and detailed categories for PS090 (if you have received help and which type of help)	performance PS30: splits into 3 separate questions on exhibition, monument, culture, archaeological site Additional questions Swaps the order questions: PS050, PS070. PS060, PS080
CZ		PS010-PS040: five modalities: lack of time	Different order of the questions PS101, PS100 and PS102 comes before PS050.
SK	Nearby is not explained of reachable by transport Slightly different wording for the PS101 and PS100: 'did you provide services...'		Combines all the PS050-PS081 into the same table (as is in the doc.65)
BE	PS090: Includes good conversation and advice among 'help'		PS010-PS040/PS050-PS041; Combines all into the first set of questions
UK	PS050/PS060: Exclude getting with family for professional reasons such as work. PS080: Skype included: social networks and internet communication More sensitive towards the active citizenship questions	PS010-PS040: Yes 4 or more times /No: fewer than 4 times/ No – not easy to get to	PS101: Include unpaid work for religious organisations and meetings connected with these activities
NL	PS100: Different phrasing of the question: <i>Did you in the past 12 months provided unpaid help to family, friends, neighbours or other people you know (who are not part of your household), for instance for shopping, small jobs, caretaking or help for administrative matters?</i>	PS101: 4 modalities: 1. No time 2. My health doesn't allow 3. Lack of interest 4. Other reason PS100: 5 modalities: 1. There is no one to help/help already provided	

Geo	Wording of the Questions	Modalities	Structure of the Questionnaire
		2. No time 3. My health doesn't allow 4. Lack of interest 5. Other reason PS060 and PS080: Not applicable/no friends or family modality is missing in the NL PS081: missing the modality 6: Never – it is instead No	

**Maybe because it was the English questionnaire*

Summary of the main issues:

Participation in cultural or sport event

PS010 – PS040: No cinema/live events/sport events/culture nearby: In this case it is not always clear that it refers more to the accessibility (i.e. if accessible by the public transport it should be considered nearby). A good alternative is the answer option by the UK questionnaire: 'Not easy to get to'

PS041: Artistic activities or hobbies? Not all questionnaire state that these activities are practices as hobbies and not to be considered as professional/commercial activities. E.g. How often do you usually practice artistic activities such as (...) as *a hobby*?

Integration with relatives, friends, and neighbours

PS070 and PS080: The integration of the new social media tools such as WhatsApp, Viber, Snapchat could be included in the ways how people keeps in contacts with friends and family. Not often is Skype mentioned either. At the other hand, the webb application MySpace is now outdated. In addition, it is not clear if Instagram/Snapchat should be included as in the guidelines it is stated that 'sharing or viewing photos is not a real contact and is excluded' but for some groups applications these applications are a way of keeping in contact with their friends and family.

PS050 and PS70: Getting together with family/friends: should exclude getting with family for professional reasons such as work. This is not always explicit in the other questionnaires as is in the guidelines.

Formal and informal social participation

PS101 and PS100 is regarding voluntary activities: Many member states explicitly state in the questionnaires that it is non-paid and then some mentions that religious organisations are included. This is not always clear across all the questionnaires.

In addition, for example the Dutch questionnaire asks a more straight forward question: *‘Did you in the past 12 months provided unpaid help to family, friends, neighbours or other people you know (who are not part of your household), for instance for shopping, small jobs, caretaking or help for administrative matters?’* This may be clearer to the respondents than asking about ‘informal voluntary activities’ as such.

PS090 Ask for help: Some countries pose the questions in more hypothetical terms: *Do you think that in case of need you could ask for help your friends, family, neighbours?* Others formulate the questions in terms of accessibility to friends/family/neighbours: *Do you have friends, family and neighbours which you can ask help from?* Or some about the ability: *Are you able to ask relatives, friends or neighbours for help?* In addition, it is not always clear that it does not include people who live in the same household

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7. Conclusion

It seems that countries did not experience serious difficulties in implementing this Module.

The analysis of the frequencies reveals that for some variables there are significant divergences among countries. Nevertheless, there are also some variables for which there is the same predominant answer in all countries. The high shares of ‘missing’ are in most cases explained by the use of proxies but in other cases the values reveal some difficulties for one other country and also some specific problems for six variables.

Concerning the questionnaires, some of the questions had different wording and different modalities. The wording concerns particularly the questions about informal voluntary activity, ability to ask for help and having someone to discuss personal matters with. This could be further explored for the next time a module on social participation will be implemented.

8. Annex 1: Distribution of ‘filled’ values for each variable by all the 33 countries

PS010: Going to cinema	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: At most 3 times	27.61	13.09	31.22	44.52	30.82	27.23	28.94	26.6	25.78	28.64	15.65	22.13	22.59	20.99	25.23
2: More than 3 times	22.7	8.6	16.56	21.09	15.83	20.93	19.75	6.19	20.12	29.21	9.24	15.33	7.94	10.89	9.63
3: No - cannot afford it	7.43	14.82	4.9	3.51	7.57	5.67	8.87	18.64	14.44	6.12	6.36	12.48	13.64	9.06	15.3
4: No - lack of interest	24.29	16.4	22.66	15.54	23.93	19.18	28.49	39.53	13	17.93	16.98	19.88	27.66	20.47	9.77
5: No - not nearby	0.53	10.24	2.19	1.32	3.67	8.09	4.62	4.77	3.16	2.51	9.12	3.01	0.94	18.26	15.08
6: No- other reasons	17.45	36.86	22.47	14.02	18.18	18.91	9.34	4.27	23.52	15.6	42.64	27.18	27.24	20.34	24.98
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: At most 3 times	29.16	19.96	19.86	36.73	28.22	31.44	19.07	12.22	24.79	22.54	36.91	42.24	32.57	36.98	35.16
2: More than 3 times	26.49	10.8	14.09	22.2	19.34	9.68	12.7	7.05	11.87	12.53	18.16	21.97	20.35	31.82	27.14
3: No - cannot afford it	2.77	13.05	3.85	5.43	4.84	9.34	12.04	13.8	10.26	8.5	1.82	2.1	7.18	2.36	1.27
4: No - lack of interest	16.95	26.16	35.54	27.27	32.94	15.15	34.51	19.31	33.07	25.94	18.41	18.43	24.09	13.5	18.82
5: No - not nearby	1.16	6.78	0.32	0.98	3.65	7.32	4.92	23.65	4.78	6.24	5.12	2.44	2.95	5.48	3.61
6: No- other reasons	23.47	23.25	26.34	7.39	11.01	27.06	16.77	23.96	15.23	24.25	19.58	12.81	12.85	9.87	13.99
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: At most 3 times	31.69	10.22	13.54												
2: More than 3 times	30.46	2.92	6.59												
3: No - cannot afford it	3.91	10.78	14.24												
4: No - lack of interest	14.01	25.66	27.44												
5: No - not nearby	2.28	25.27	12.12												
6: No- other reasons	17.66	25.15	26.07												

PS020:Going to live performances	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: At most 3 times	24.83	12.71	32.59	44.93	33.68	35.64	30.68	29.23	20.44	36.94	16.27	17.29	31.91	34.87	42.48
2: More than 3 times	20.29	6.71	15.36	13.42	14.9	20.56	14.15	4.57	12.3	17.74	10	7.98	11.29	17.52	14.17
3: No - cannot afford it	7.9	15.64	5.64	6.33	10.72	8.23	12.12	22.22	17.33	6.5	6.47	12.75	11.92	13.37	16.5
4: No - lack of interest	28.46	18.56	22.65	16.76	17.11	13.71	29.43	37.84	18.96	19.23	18.66	25.68	20.98	12.71	5.61
5: No - not nearby	0.52	9.16	2.02	2.79	4.16	4.02	4.28	2.61	3.21	3.27	5.2	3.11	0.46	3.08	3.02
6: No- other reasons	17.99	37.23	21.74	15.77	19.42	17.84	9.33	3.53	27.75	16.33	43.41	33.2	23.44	18.45	18.23
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: At most 3 times	31.07	21.51	18.74	39.81	31.01	22.21	30.66	14.63	38.42	31.04	42.37	42.52	32.29	38.39	39.1
2: More than 3 times	26.85	9.47	10.78	20.54	21.8	3.73	17.3	6.75	34.84	9.25	23.94	17.88	18.04	34.85	23.4
3: No - cannot afford it	3.57	9.98	4.04	6.88	6.1	10	10.62	16.08	4.29	9.97	2.07	2.73	9.56	4.32	2.36
4: No - lack of interest	15.44	32.86	38.8	24.47	27.99	24.6	24.78	19.05	10.17	21.37	15.19	21.06	24.16	10.16	18.44
5: No - not nearby	1.03	3.85	0.38	1.08	3.21	8.3	2.05	19.09	2.33	3.98	3.25	4.3	3.01	2.33	4.98
6: No- other reasons	22.04	22.34	27.26	7.23	9.91	31.15	14.59	24.4	9.95	24.4	13.19	11.5	12.94	9.94	11.73
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: At most 3 times	31.13	15.27	13.33												
2: More than 3 times	37	4.31	7.8												
3: No - cannot afford it	4.85	13.31	15.62												
4: No - lack of interest	12.12	27.67	28.9												
5: No - not nearby	1.97	15.27	7.96												
6: No- other reasons	12.93	24.17	26.39												

PS030: Visits to cultural sites	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: At most 3 times	23.42	10.14	35.04	46.46	32.26	29.43	25.06	15.03	19.54	33.16	14.06	17.42	16.43	33.77	25.52
2: More than 3 times	19.6	4.51	17.06	14.63	17.53	14.76	14.38	1.92		20.39	5.12	8.64	4.02	10.47	5.67
3: No - cannot afford it	6.64	14.02	4.97	4.12	6.97	5.02	5.96	16.3	14.12	5.47	5.91	11.16	7.88	11.34	15.95
4: No - lack of interest	31.84	22.48	20.57	18.51	21.38	22.46	39.64	55.69	18.78	19.69	20.14	24.61	39.42	17.69	14.87
5: No - not nearby	0.48	6.96	1.58	1.57	2.87	5.22	3.46	6.99	2.32	3.33	5.11	3.76	0.69	3.64	6.55
6: No- other reasons	18.03	41.89	20.78	14.7	18.99	23.11	11.5	4.07	30.56	17.96	49.66	34.41	31.56	23.1	31.44
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: At most 3 times	29.47	27.51	15.52	35.43	28.23	30.84	24.75	12.07	17.83	26.79	41.57	42.85	29.41	30.82	34
2: More than 3 times	26.1	7.26	10.87	25.8	15.81	6.93	12.69	6.27	25.94	6.91	19.8	27.83	25.75	22.79	20.9
3: No - cannot afford it	2.58	8.31	3.08	5.32	5.08	8.42	11.45	16.43	13.24	9.34	0.98	1.35	6.53	2.78	1.52
4: No - lack of interest	17.04	24.91	40.32	26.1	34.15	21.56	30.77	21.26	22.82	23.28	15.96	15.99	22.76	22.55	23.37
5: No - not nearby	1.45	4.42	0.47	0.89	4.57	4.06	2.43	18.21	1.76	2.99	5.21	3.7	3.49	2.92	4.54
6: No- other reasons	23.36	27.58	29.74	6.47	12.14	28.19	17.91	25.76	18.4	30.69	16.49	8.29	12.06	18.12	15.65
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: At most 3 times	35.66	10.71	8.65												
2: More than 3 times	26.48	3.04	3.95												
3: No - cannot afford it	3.72	13.16	15.96												
4: No - lack of interest	16.22	31.58	34.71												
5: No - not nearby	2.43	14.61	6.66												
6: No- other reasons	15.5	26.9	30.06												

PS040: Attendance to live sport events	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: At most 3 times	11.78	10.59	21.8	28.14	18.14	16.7	17.67	21.97	11.21	16.98	14.18	10.93	11.1	21.68	19.17
2: More than 3 times	19.6	6.95	19.49	12.44	17.09	10.75	25.68	4.89	14.27	11.41	11.76	7.95	12.2	11.78	5.78
3: No - cannot afford it	5.56	12.85	3	3.59	6.44	3.02	6.16	14.84	13.94	4.66	4.74	9.83	6.63	6.33	11.17
4: No - lack of interest	42.05	22.61	33.15	34.19	34.24	38.87	37.68	53.75	31.65	46.03	25.08	34.9	49.56	33.99	31.24
5: No - not nearby	0.3	5.19	0.71	1.56	2.71	3.19	2.28	1.77	2.08	3.5	2.26	2.35	0.25	3.7	4.97
6: No- other reasons	20.71	41.81	21.85	20.09	21.37	27.47	10.53	2.78	26.86	17.42	41.98	34.03	20.26	22.52	27.67
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: At most 3 times	18.84	15.26	10.3	21.37	19.05	21.87	13.7	9.93	15.63	20.1	26.68	22.49	19.87	19.37	20.12
2: More than 3 times	21.77	9.74	11.5	32.1	16.74	5.64	13.78	6.26	15.58	18.94	21.37	27.64	13.8	31.81	31.24
3: No - cannot afford it	1.55	8.53	3.29	3.43	3.91	5.11	8.42	13.28	9.83	5.67	1.36	1.43	8.68	1.49	0.98
4: No - lack of interest	31.24	39.38	45.26	32.68	46.75	33.25	46.25	25.38	40.3	32.86	29.71	34.11	38.7	29.87	30.56
5: No - not nearby	1.23	2.58	0.35	1.01	2.67	5.99	2.02	17.33	3.11	1.81	5.34	3.62	3.24	2.24	3.41
6: No- other reasons	25.36	24.5	29.31	9.4	10.88	28.13	15.83	27.81	15.55	20.62	15.55	10.7	15.71	15.22	13.69
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: At most 3 times	21.47	14.04	10.46												
2: More than 3 times	29.4	6.05	11.62												
3: No - cannot afford it	2.31	10.06	8.47												
4: No - lack of interest	28.63	38.19	41.4												
5: No - not nearby	2.06	7.16	3.03												
6: No- other reasons	16.13	24.5	25.02												

PS041: Practice of artistic activities	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	3.68	4.36	3.17	9.82	8.11	2.73	4.11	5.15	6.1	2.58	3.13	5.09	4.2	4.84	2.58
2: Every week	7.72	4.92	8.12	15.67	21.61	11.57	6.89	9.86	8.14	7.76	5.68	13.09	8.73	13.59	7.72
3: Several times a moth	2.98	3.82	8.25	9.34	15.37	4.15	3.8	10.94	2.65	3.05	3.51	4.99	3.73	8.44	8.5
4: Once a month	2.31	2.98	6.87	7.59	11.02	2.55	3.78	10.14	1.58	1.33	1.78	1.45	2.14	5	7.14
5: At least once a year	1.49	1.16	4.88	13.13	10.95	0.97	5.7	7.67	2.15	2.38	1.89	0.65	1.13	3.43	6.36
6: Never	81.83	82.77	68.71	44.46	32.94	78.03	75.72	56.24	79.38	82.91	84.01	74.73	80.07	64.71	67.69
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	4.81	11.27	13.69	7.34	8.1	3.23	2.71	0.28	3.82	5.9	13.92	7.06	7.96	13.2	14.38
2: Every week	13.16	30.92	15.11	20.1	20.36	7.57	5.48	1.12	11.78	6.81	24.13	19.7	13.65	18.86	18.95
3: Several times a moth	6.51	26.98	6.07	7.03	9.51	8.29	2.36	2.4	6.16	7.73	13.53	6.96	6.85	10.61	6.71
4: Once a month	5.5	17.67	3.76	2.21	9.03	6.03	2.16	2.64	3.33	8.27	9.17	5.02	8.82	7.52	4.13
5: At least once a year	6.15	10.06	1.85	1.37	6.66	7.58	2.84	6.57	1.28	9.34	9.3	1.77	6.53	8.95	1.08
6: Never	63.87	3.08	59.53	61.95	46.33	67.29	84.45	86.99	73.63	61.95	29.95	59.51	56.18	40.87	54.75
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	14.38	3.74	3.66												
2: Every week	18.95	2	3.6												
3: Several times a moth	6.71	2.48	2.76												
4: Once a month	4.13	3.16	2.42												
5: At least once a year	1.08	5.63	1.87												
6: Never	54.76	82.99	85.68												

PS050: Frequency of getting together with family	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	18.61	21.96	14.29	3.16	14.31	4.32	19.15	35.73	22.33	13.75	29.73	22.38	45.44	4.34	3.11
2: Every week	47.37	20.94	35.23	29.28	30.51	25	37.73	34.2	40.81	34.74	29.03	41.97	33.68	24.88	22.81
3: Several times a moth	14.6	22.22	28.25	32.41	21.98	22.77	13.82	15.34	15.2	21.58	17.48	16.59	6.55	24.11	28.5
4: Once a month	8.19	20.9	14.41	19.59	14.37	24.87	12.7	8.81	8.61	10.75	11.66	8.07	2.9	21.81	23.4
5: At least once a year	8.32	11.67	6.12	14.39	16.72	19.85	12.22	5.08	10.48	17.35	10.45	7.76	7.97	23.12	21.87
6: Never	2.92	2.3	1.7	1.16	2.11	3.18	4.38	0.83	2.57	1.83	1.64	3.23	3.46	1.74	0.3
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	14.69	16.52	34.68	5.85	7.44	6.34	32.6	25.33	10.62	36.32	9.97	5.07	15.4	6.55	11.76
2: Every week	36.59	33.07	40.78	46.16	35.27	20.78	38.56	27.03	35.21	30.31	44.35	38.94	40.89	40.28	41.67
3: Several times a moth	16.57	21.62	9.76	24.88	22.13	29.91	10.85	21.13	22.85	18.17	21.84	23.79	14.35	27.75	20.18
4: Once a month	11.29	18.14	6.56	11.57	18.6	23.44	7.82	13.28	17.77	10	13.75	15.66	13.26	14.29	14.6
5: At least once a year	18.24	9.41	6.34	9.42	13.63	18.82	6.91	10.34	12.23	4.84	8.24	13.16	12.93	9.99	10.43
6: Never	2.63	1.24	1.88	2.12	2.94	0.71	3.26	2.89	1.32	0.36	1.85	3.38	3.16	1.14	1.37
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	9.26	85.83	24.96												
2: Every week	36.86	10.69	23.88												
3: Several times a moth	18.93	1.82	19.94												
4: Once a month	16.03	0.87	14.82												
5: At least once a year	17.47	0.53	15.07												
6: Never	1.46	0.26	1.32												

PS060: Frequency of getting together with friends	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	16.24	24.62	10.81	7.9	11.73	9.55	13.15	40.3	25.56	13.23	38.78	16.51	37.12	7.43	8.08
2: Every week	47.63	27.99	32.53	34.76	36.91	34.61	41.43	40.12	43.38	37.31	33.1	43.12	42.28	30.82	25.11
3: Several times a moth	17.67	23.33	29.8	28.77	29.14	23.81	18.83	11.21	14.04	26.42	15.88	20.73	12.75	27.58	26.4
4: Once a month	10	16.4	18.46	17.69	13.86	20.12	15.41	4.77	7.95	10.5	6.46	9.73	4.88	21.69	20.67
5: At least once a year	5.63	3.85	4.68	9.87	6.96	9.41	6.55	2.25	5.15	10.76	3.81	4.59	1.77	11.9	18.01
6: Never	2.83	3.81	3.72	1.01	1.41	2.49	4.63	1.35	3.92	1.78	1.96	5.33	1.2	0.58	1.72
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	17.23	19.68	19.34	7.44	7.34	5.04	36.69	10.89	15.32	24.86	16.02	12.56	9.79	5.36	13.89
2: Every week	41.1	33.1	30.63	47.81	45.08	19.84	33.29	30.17	40.51	32.88	46.52	52.09	44.2	31.63	52.25
3: Several times a moth	20.83	20.82	14.6	24.86	24.66	30.5	10.78	26.29	21.98	23.01	20.07	18.43	18.61	33.99	19.64
4: Once a month	12.66	16.33	13.87	10.25	14.65	24.58	8.21	16.16	14.23	11.69	10.28	9.99	15.39	18.74	10.56
5: At least once a year	5.96	8.08	7.63	7.19	5.25	17.44	5.4	11.27	5.96	6.25	5.29	4.4	6.78	8.22	2.59
6: Never	2.21	1.99	13.93	2.45	3.02	2.61	5.63	5.22	2	1.31	1.83	2.53	5.24	2.06	1.07
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	9.36	46.23	28.52												
2: Every week	51.8	27.35	32.42												
3: Several times a moth	19.66	15.09	18.32												
4: Once a month	13.12	6.34	11.71												
5: At least once a year	5.36	3.11	7.2												
6: Never	0.7	1.88	1.83												

PS070: Frequency of contacts with family	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	24.18	29.75	23.97	29.73	26.18	14.72	45.56	44.25	41.47	20.55	23.98	29.51	61.07	12.74	14.47
2: Every week	50.89	27.65	40.74	45.35	41.42	44.15	39.97	30.51	37.01	48.47	38.26	43.81	30.64	40.14	38.76
3: Several times a moth	12.24	20.16	22.41	14.83	18.88	20.08	7.51	16	10.67	17.82	19.54	14.68	5.37	23.01	26.56
4: Once a month	5.75	15.14	7.69	5.79	7.46	11.86	3.69	6.78	5.13	5.73	9.99	5.66	1.54	14.52	11.82
5: At least once a year	3.24	5.33	2.57	2.78	4.33	3.71	1.15	1.61	2.92	4.76	4.21	2.5	0.43	6.94	6.87
6: Never	3.71	1.98	2.63	1.53	1.74	5.49	2.13	0.84	2.78	2.68	4.02	3.84	0.94	2.63	1.53
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	28.09	18.58	47.58	33.1	20.51	10.04	28.18	22.46	20.53	33.7	24.37	25.86	36.53	28.35	30.83
2: Every week	44.86	36.13	31.74	48.5	45.94	30.21	36.96	32.17	44.12	36.95	55.19	56.02	41.94	46.45	51.54
3: Several times a moth	13.24	20.76	9.11	10.75	16.45	30.38	13.86	21.44	17.57	18.15	11.67	8.91	8.55	17.73	10.46
4: Once a month	6.27	13.62	4.56	3.67	9.66	17.28	8.48	12.42	10.2	5.94	5.1	5.16	5.17	4.85	4.72
5: At least once a year	3.62	5.71	2.15	2.93	4.12	9.77	5.31	7.72	4.58	2.73	1.92	2.2	1.91	1.99	1.86
6: Never	3.91	5.2	4.87	1.06	3.32	2.33	7.21	3.78	3	2.52	1.73	1.85	5.9	0.64	0.59
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	25.52	50.86	43.92												
2: Every week	54.47	31.09	30.04												
3: Several times a moth	10.26	8.68	14.01												
4: Once a month	6.42	4	7.06												
5: At least once a year	2.12	2.17	2.86												
6: Never	1.2	3.2	2.11												

PS080: Frequency of contacts with friends	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	22.92	30.41	18.24	32.69	34.29	20.88	34.49	42.95	41.07	20.46	32.93	21.4	48.43	17.2	16.68
2: Every week	47.06	31.6	35.05	35.36	32.53	46.7	43.01	38.12	33.95	38.37	36.4	43.06	35.86	44.97	34.27
3: Several times a moth	14.68	20.8	28.27	19.2	21.62	17.22	11.58	12.48	10.04	22.68	16.64	18.31	9.65	24.01	26.52
4: Once a month	7.01	11.04	10.56	7.02	6.54	8.02	4.78	3.21	5.43	7.59	6	7.53	3.14	9.84	12.31
5: At least once a year	3.51	2.51	3.42	4.22	3.13	1.9	1.91	1.64	3.84	6.84	2.63	3.09	1.08	2.34	7.21
6: Never	4.82	3.64	4.47	1.49	1.88	5.27	4.23	1.59	5.67	4.06	5.4	6.61	1.83	1.64	3.02
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	30.76	17.94	28.41	33.64	24.69	9.66	25.02	12.48	26.21	23.81	29.65	38.25	31.81	26.36	41.93
2: Every week	39.92	34.91	27.47	44.02	44.55	27.59	29.03	31.3	41.59	32.84	44.11	45.68	40.83	40.84	41.74
3: Several times a moth	14.29	20.21	13.37	13.07	17.14	31.03	14.27	25.8	16.81	23.6	14.6	7.83	9.93	21.92	10.26
4: Once a month	6.73	12.4	8.66	4.12	7.11	17.39	9.94	14.54	8.18	9.98	6.59	4.6	6.14	6.83	4.11
5: At least once a year	3.07	5.45	4.24	3.4	2.47	9.95	7.53	9.61	3.34	5.13	2.55	1.74	2.51	2.22	1.2
6: Never	5.23	9.09	17.85	1.76	4.05	4.38	14.2	6.27	3.87	4.64	2.51	1.89	8.79	1.84	0.77
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	31.27	36.55	46.13												
2: Every week	47.06	27.39	29.75												
3: Several times a moth	11.19	15.89	12.51												
4: Once a month	6.74	8.2	6.16												
5: At least once a year	2.3	4.05	2.45												
6: Never	1.45	7.91	3.01												

PS081: Communication via social media	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Daily	35.21	30.79	22.77	40.98	23.24	27.36	41.6	28.75	30.9	20.16	24.76	23.77	40.64	19.54	18.55
2: Every week	12.41	10.79	15.68	15.58	12.64	12.68	13.2	11.81	11.26	12.37	7.43	13.05	8.67	20.92	18.84
3: Several times a moth	2.87	4.08	9.21	6.21	7.93	1.81	2.83	4.59	3.66	5.63	3.19	2.39	2.52	7.66	7.25
4: Once a month	2.12	1.45	3.16	3.95	4.39	0.79	1.64	1.22	1.88	2.57	0.9	0.83	0.79	3.77	1.54
5: At least once a year	0.98	0.4	1.04	3.85	3.24	0.14	0.75	0.77	1.15	2.64	0.37	0.33	0.31	1.48	0.66
6: Never	46.4	52.49	48.15	29.43	48.55	57.23	39.98	52.85	51.15	56.62	63.34	59.64	47.08	46.64	53.16
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Daily	36.99	24	42.64	39.18	32.86	17.62	24.78	17.33	21.5	31.44	35.68	40.99	35	34.52	45.49
2: Every week	12.9	18.01	9.34	14.71	12.22	15.05	12.49	17.01	12.43	14.85	12.79	14.3	14.19	20.06	11.45
3: Several times a moth	3.34	6.61	2.35	4.35	2.58	7.86	4.12	7.68	3.94	6.54	3.78	2.69	3.58	9.37	2.88
4: Once a month	1.98	3.64	1.5	1.53	2.33	4.49	3	3.87	2.84	3.6	2.68	3.08	3.08	6.41	2.42
5: At least once a year	1.34	1.25	0.58	1.63	0.88	3.33	1.96	3.46	1.43	1.72	1.77	1.58	1.47	3.41	0.93
6: Never	43.46	46.5	43.6	38.6	49.13	51.64	53.66	50.66	57.86	41.85	43.3	37.36	42.69	26.22	36.83
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Daily	24	37.72	21.54												
2: Every week	15.02	8.37	9.58												
3: Several times a moth	3.05	3.51	4.6												
4: Once a month	4.49	1.85	2.12												
5: At least once a year	2.95	1.71	0.81												
6: Never	50.48	46.83	61.36												

PS090: Help from others	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	BE	BG	CZ	DK	DE	EE	IE	EL	ES	FR	HR	IT	CY	LV	LT
1: Yes	92.2	95.31	98.08	95.35	96.73	92.75	96.09	96.16	96.88	93.04	94.54	86.77	97.01	91.79	96.78
2: No	7.8	4.69	1.92	4.65	3.27	7.25	3.91	3.84	3.12	6.96	5.46	13.23	2.99	8.21	3.22
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	LU	HU	MT	NL	AT	PL	PT	RO	SI	SK	FI	SE	UK	IS	NO
1: Yes	87.14	97.17	96.12	90.8	95.76	95.93	90.37	95.65	96.38	97.92	98	97.93	93.27	96.44	97.12
2: No	12.86	2.83	3.88	9.2	4.24	4.07	9.63	4.35	3.62	2.08	2	2.07	6.73	3.56	2.88
	31	32	33												
	CH	MK	RS												
1: Yes	95.67	89.35	93.98												
2: No	4.33	10.65	6.02												

PS091: Personal matters (anyone to discuss with)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	BE	BG	CZ	DK	DE	EE	IE	EL	ES	FR	HR	IT	CY	LV	LT
1: Yes	93.17	95.33	97.73	96.21	96.19	94.06	95.85	96.44	97.77	87.57	95.11	88.09	98.01	93.81	95.01
2: No	6.83	4.67	2.27	3.79	3.81	5.94	4.15	3.56	2.23	12.43	4.89	11.91	1.99	6.19	4.99
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	LU	HU	MT	NL	AT	PL	PT	RO	SI	SK	FI	SE	UK	IS	NO
1: Yes	94.43	97.71	94.94	92.25	96.44	95.27	93.89	95.15	97.56	97.82	95.52	96.2	95.5	95.45	96.94
2: No	5.57	2.29	5.06	7.75	3.56	4.73	6.11	4.85	2.44	2.18	4.48	3.8	4.5	4.55	3.06
	31	32	33												
	CH	MK	RS												
1: Yes	95.36	91.3	96.44												
2: No	4.64	8.7	3.56												

PS100: Participation in informal voluntary activities	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	BE	BG	CZ	DK	DE	EE	IE	EL	ES	FR	HR	IT	CY	LV	LT
1: Yes	20.84	6.29	16.6	41.46	11.4	25.43	37.16	14.4	10.64	23.27	17.24	11.15	2.63	28.3	16.32
2: No -lack of interest	17.65	20.79	33.5	11.46	19.33	15.6	11.9	58.54	14.34	17.64	9.86	18.95	23.39	21.5	15.37
3: No - lack of time	21.64	11.93	11.79	16.22	25.73	23.41	20.1	21.23	18.92	24.41	9.46	27.92	21.67	22.65	24.12
4: No - other reason	39.87	60.99	38.12	30.85	43.53	35.56	30.84	5.83	56.11	34.68	63.44	41.98	52.3	27.55	44.19
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	LU	HU	MT	NL	AT	PL	PT	RO	SI	SK	FI	SE	UK	IS	NO
1: Yes	30.29	7.81	0.89	82.34	28.25	50.6	20.52	3.2	54.57	18.78	74.04	71.65	19.38	64.74	74.54
2: No -lack of interest	10.13	38.45	24.77	.	21.16	7.41	17.62	24.29	9.65	22.35	1.67	3.56	16.55	4.02	1.26
3: No - lack of time	16.22	18.52	40.54	1.47	28.15	10.68	23.73	20.62	16.23	22.13	3.51	5.06	28.6	10.66	1.87
4: No - other reason	43.36	35.23	33.8	16.19	22.43	31.31	38.13	51.89	19.56	36.73	20.79	19.74	35.47	20.58	22.33
	31	32	33												
	CH	MK	RS												
1: Yes	48.15	21.94	12.39												
2: No -lack of interest	5.55	25.75	24.01												
3: No - lack of time	19.62	21.6	23.67												
4: No - other reason	26.68	30.72	39.93												

PS101: Participation in formal voluntary activities	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT	
1: Yes	20.4	5.2	12.19	38.12	28.59	16.35	28.72	11.71	10.73	23.03	9.68	11.97	7.17	7.28	16.33	
2: No -lack of interest	18.83	20.7	38.43	13.59	19.61	17.84	13.85	60.84	14.12	22.76	10.74	18.83	23.38	25	17.77	
3: No - lack of time	23.61	11.09	10.9	20.1	19.31	25.21	22.5	21.81	20.73	25.5	10.9	28.22	23.07	31.62	23.21	
4: No - other reason	37.15	63.01	38.48	28.2	32.49	40.59	34.93	5.64	54.42	28.71	68.69	40.98	46.38	36.1	42.69	
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO	
1: Yes	36.56	6.89	8.81	40.18	28.29	13.8	9.04	3.18	30.44	8.27	33.96	37.62	23.54	32.63	48.01	
2: No -lack of interest	11.64	38.78	24.99	10.93	22.85	27.66	19.75	24.76	16.91	25.53	9.82	16.43	16.22	9.25	10.13	
3: No - lack of time	16.49	18.71	40.91	16.36	27.93	16.91	28.43	20.53	26.72	25.48	17.16	20.74	28.75	23.77	9.6	
4: No - other reason	35.31	35.63	25.29	32.53	20.92	41.63	42.78	51.53	25.93	40.71	39.06	25.22	31.49	34.36	32.26	
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS													
1: Yes	36.48	11.23	5.19													
2: No -lack of interest	8.67	33.16	23.91													
3: No - lack of time	24.91	22.29	26.99													
4: No - other reason	29.94	33.32	43.92													

PS102: Active citizenship	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT	
1: Yes	4.9	3.73	4.18	9.33	13.94	8.7	12.87	8.36	7.88	24.77	5.71	6.25	2.12	5.61	6.32	
2: No -lack of interest	43.95	25.13	57.49	46.81	37.02	41.66	34.39	80.47	52.54	39.64	31.07	28.16	63.99	50.31	39.92	
3: No - lack of time	14.66	8.63	4.85	11.29	10.57	17.06	12.06	8.98	4.71	9.81	3.52	23.75	6.53	12.78	17.52	
4: No - other reason	36.49	62.52	33.47	32.56	38.47	32.58	40.67	2.19	34.88	25.79	59.7	41.84	27.36	31.3	36.24	
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO	
1: Yes	17.12	4.69	9.74	25.23	11.88	7.34	9.89	3.62	9.78	2.76	23.94	32.45	20.35	24.81	16.18	
2: No -lack of interest	37.57	56.23	53.99	41.89	58.55	45.76	37.62	24.92	61.98	49.99	38.05	38.37	40.34	47.61	40.05	
3: No - lack of time	7.45	7.72	4.27	14.07	13.67	9.91	16.59	19.96	12.63	14.11	5.34	10.47	19.72	6.23	7.6	
4: No - other reason	37.86	31.36	32	18.82	15.9	36.99	35.9	51.5	15.61	33.14	32.67	18.72	19.59	21.36	36.17	
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS													
1: Yes	26.94	9.79	3.96													
2: No -lack of interest	35.12	48.65	61.72													
3: No - lack of time	8.63	12.29	9.12													
4: No - other reason	29.3	29.26	25.21													

HD080: Replace worn-out furniture	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	73.19	18.71	54.78	77.23	67.84	53.4	63.31	4.41	49.63	76.18	51.76	48.58	21.62	32.72	25.02
2: No - cannot afford it	16.18	67.61	45.22	11.34	15.62	32.01	24.3	49.92	38.8	23.82	25.1	36.8	49.73	50.36	48.79
3: No - other reason	10.63	13.68		11.43	16.54	14.59	12.39	45.67	11.57		23.14	14.62	28.66	16.93	26.19
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	75.58	16.11	44.14	54.41	81.47	51.43	38.04	13	5.49	29.42	83.93	92.34	57.99	62.54	92.18
2: No - cannot afford it	18.87	47.21	21.91	21.8	10.42	28.01	53.05	62.83	24.28	39.22	9.99	3.33	23.3	14.85	6.27
3: No - other reason	5.54	36.67	33.95	23.79	8.11	20.56	8.91	24.17	70.23	31.36	6.07	4.33	18.7	22.61	1.55
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	87.93	14.33	25.41												
2: No - cannot afford it	10.78	65.6	65.01												
3: No - other reason	1.29	20.07	9.58												

PD020: Replace worn-out clothes	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	90.44	50.47	87.62	87.3	92.12	85.43	86.26	97.52	92.22	90.21	77.03	73.1	80.8	64.28	68.12
2: No - cannot afford it	7.56	39.83	6.23	6.4	5.07	7.71	9.65	1.78	5.51	8.48	13.29	15.04	13.39	26.42	22.62
3: No - other reason	2	9.7	6.14	6.31	2.81	6.86	4.09	0.7	2.27	1.31	9.68	11.86	5.81	9.3	9.26
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	94.65	65.78	91.33	93.74	92.82	83.82	82.89	66.13	94.14	79.53	94.45	96.45	89.92	86.69	97.12
2: No - cannot afford it	4.82	25.87	5.81	4.88	3.99	10.37	15.82	30.3	4.81	10.75	3.04	1.33	8.09	7.6	2.68
3: No - other reason	0.53	8.35	2.85	1.38	3.19	5.81	1.29	3.57	1.06	9.73	2.52	2.22	1.99	5.7	0.19
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	95.61	69.62	65.17												
2: No - cannot afford it	3.75	19.6	27.13												
3: No - other reason	0.64	10.78	7.7												

PD030: Two pairs of shoes	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	97.29	40.64	96.19	96.37	97.69	97.87	94.52	98.32	98.41	93.9	94.58	91.32	98.74	74.83	99.05
2: No - cannot afford it	2.02	48.62	1.23	1.97	1.57	1.38	4.53	1.31	1.33	5.22	3.94	4.95	0.84	19.08	0.53
3: No - other reason	0.69	10.74	2.58	1.66	0.75	0.75	0.95	0.37	0.26	0.88	1.48	3.73	0.42	6.09	0.41
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	99.02	96.21	88.42	97.56	99.11	98.25	97.39	66.13	99.1	97.15	97.33	98.69	96.48	98.57	99.19
2: No - cannot afford it	0.74	3.22	8.96	1.7	0.52	1.46	2.29	30.3	0.76	2.24	0.16	0.43	2.95	0.71	0.56
3: No - other reason	0.24	0.57	2.61	0.74	0.37	0.29	0.32	3.57	0.14	0.61	2.52	0.88	0.58	0.72	0.25
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	98.66	70.94	71.72												
2: No - cannot afford it	0.6	19.64	23.6												
3: No - other reason	0.74	9.42	4.68												

PD050: Get-togetjer with friends/family for a drink/meal at least once a month	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	82.4	67.69	90.9	86.67	71.25	82.25	72.39	64.74	84.86	86.81	80.87	71.61	95.42	82.02	70.25
2: No - cannot afford it	10.62	25.15	2.15	3.72	13.2	5.16	14.44	18.43	7.08	5.25	7.51	11.12	1.98	8.3	16.26
3: No - other reason	6.98	7.16	6.94	9.62	15.54	12.59	13.17	16.83	8.06	7.95	11.63	17.28	2.59	9.69	13.48
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	88.52	47.63	77.91	85.36	86.81	79.4	82.97	60.52	86.72	79.32	71.96	89.92	74.57	84.23	96.64
2: No - cannot afford it	4.64	33.5	9.77	3.31	4.56	10.42	11.25	31.98	6.3	8.1	1.38	0.74	7.97	15.77	2.65
3: No - other reason	6.84	18.88	12.32	11.33	8.63	10.18	5.78	7.51	6.98	12.58	26.66	9.34	17.46	.	0.71
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	94.03	47.46	68.46												
2: No - cannot afford it	3.22	30.1	23.52												
3: No - other reason	2.74	22.44	8.02												

PD060:Regularly participate in a leisure activity	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	68.57	25.63	60.64	71.99	62.43	65.61	54.71	30.85	54.77	48.34	34.7	42.35	43.22	59.93	34.11
2: No - cannot afford it	12.49	30.02	5.75	7.34	12.04	5.52	16.77	26.75	15.03	12.59	5.35	18.77	15.06	17.16	27.16
3: No - other reason	18.94	44.35	33.61	20.67	25.53	28.87	28.52	42.41	30.2	39.08	59.95	38.87	41.72	22.91	38.74
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	66.98	26.22	56.41	74.29	72.89	45.32	35.36	22.47	46.38	51.13	65.39	62.75	73.9	75.48	70.78
2: No - cannot afford it	3.77	29.22	16.04	9.42	10.17	18.97	15.9	51.35	19.3	10.11	2.27	3.59	8.43	24.52	2.72
3: No - other reason	29.25	44.56	27.55	16.28	16.94	35.71	48.74	26.18	34.32	38.76	32.33	33.67	17.68	.	26.5
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	82.45	20.3	40.69												
2: No - cannot afford it	8.33	31.98	28.65												
3: No - other reason	9.22	47.72	30.65												

PD070: Spend small amount of money each week on yourself	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	84.66	55.83	79.24	89.77	81.39	87.49	86.29	34.25	75.7	80.36	62.19	68.69	91.28	82.28	74.72
2: No - cannot afford it	11.16	36.05	7.44	7.59	11.86	7.65	12.11	45.68	13.11	14.64	20.17	16.21	5.68	14.16	18.69
3: No - other reason	4.18	8.12	13.33	2.64	6.75	4.86	1.6	20.08	11.19	5	17.64	15.1	3.05	3.56	6.59
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	88.77	70.32	64.55	77.99	87.61	78.36	72.83	38.49	92.71	68.77	97.31	94.61	82.86	83.37	96.54
2: No - cannot afford it	5.44	22.79	20.48	6.62	6.12	12.84	14.98	50.23	5.76	15.77	1.26	4.17	15.08	16.63	2.94
3: No - other reason	5.79	6.89	14.97	15.39	6.27	8.81	12.19	11.28	1.53	15.46	1.43	1.22	2.06	.	0.52
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	92.76	44.93	74.97												
2: No - cannot afford it	6.22	34.78	19.69												
3: No - other reason	1.03	20.29	5.34												

PD080: Internet connection for personal use at home	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
1: Yes	85.96	53.48	81.34	94.77	83.93	82.86	82.24	64.56	75.33	83.72	60.72	60.66	65.88	71.94	68.26
2: No - cannot afford it	2.89	15.96	3.06	1.02	4.16	3.28	4.95	10.05	5.42	2.04	3.71	6.97	4.43	7.77	7.17
3: No - other reason	11.14	30.56	15.6	4.21	11.91	13.86	12.81	25.39	19.25	14.24	35.57	32.37	29.69	20.29	24.57
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
1: Yes	89.13	66.95	82.77	94.78	85.12	77.93	66.29	44.88	78.37	80.29	87.22	93	87.97	96.52	94.65
2: No - cannot afford it	1.22	8.5	2.81	0.96	1.5	4.09	7.32	25.11	2.38	5.58	0.79	0.69	3.82	3.48	0.44
3: No - other reason	9.65	24.55	14.42	4.26	13.38	17.99	26.39	30.01	19.25	14.13	11.99	6.31	8.21	.	4.91
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
1: Yes	90.7	59.01	56.55												
2: No - cannot afford it	1.44	15.19	15.07												
3: No - other reason	7.86	25.8	28.39												

9. Annex 2: Frequency distribution of variable flags

PS010_F	1 BE	2 BG	3 CZ	4 DK	5 DE	6 EE	7 IE	8 EL	9 ES	10 FR	11 HR	12 IT	13 CY	14 LV	15 LT
-3	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %
-1	90 0.79	34 0.33	.	5683 48.54	6 0.05	37 0.16	120 1	3229 30.66	308 1.13	660 3.1	299 2.01	.	.	285 2.43	141 1.44
1	11274 99.21	10368 99.67	15139 100	6019 51.41	22728 99.84	11934 99	7303 69.34	29405 100	26907 98.87	20632 96.9	14541 97.99	36602 100	9984 100	11441 97.57	9642 98.56
	16 LU	17 HU	18 MT	19 NL	20 AT	21 PL	22 PT	23 RO	24 SI	25 SK	26 FI	27 SE	28 UK	29 IS	30 NO
-3	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %	N %
-1	400 5.55	9 0.06	98 1.03	2 0.01	3 0.03	8530 30.47	102 0.55	.	1 0.01	149 0.7	34 0.3	3985 23.83	26 0.39	42 0.33	
1	6804 94.45	15680 99.94	9459 98.97	9803 52.71	10932 99.97	19467 69.53	18600 99.45	15730 100	8685 38.83	13768 99.99	10577 49.92	5825 51.11	12737 76.17	2913 43.34	6351 50.16
	31 CH	32 MK	33 RS												
-3	N %	N %	N %												
-1	2018 14.15	30 0.26	366 2.35												
1	12244 85.85	11390 99.74	15186 97.65												

PS020_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
-3							5683	48.54																								
-1	86	0.76	34	0.33			7	0.06	80	0.35	118	0.98	3227	30.64			308	1.13	677	3.18	302	2.04							285	2.43	141	1.44
1	11278	99.24	10368	99.67	15139	100	6018	51.4	22685	99.65	11936	99.02	7305	69.36	29405	100	26907	98.87	20615	96.82	14538	97.96	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56		
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6					3782	56.27	6269	49.51
-1	397	5.51			96	1	3	0.02	7	0.06	8529	30.46	87	0.47							155	0.73	37	0.32	3986	23.84	26	0.39	43	0.34		
1	6807	94.49	15689	100	9461	99	9802	52.71	10928	99.94	19468	69.54	18615	99.53	15730	100	8685	38.83	13769	100	10571	49.89	5822	51.08	12736	76.16	2913	43.34	6350	50.15		
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																											
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-3																																
-1	2026	14.21	30	0.26	366	2.35																										
1	12236	85.79	11390	99.74	15186	97.65																										

PS030_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT					
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
-3							5683	48.54																										
-1	88	0.77	34	0.33			8	0.07	91	0.4	124	1.03	3228	30.65			310	1.14	689	3.24	305	2.06							285	2.43	141	1.44		
1	11276	99.23	10368	99.67	15139	100	6017	51.39	22674	99.6	11930	98.97	7304	69.35	29405	100	26905	98.86	20603	96.76	14535	97.94	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56				
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO					
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6					3782	56.27	6269	49.51		
-1	398	5.52			96	1	6	0.03	10	0.09	8531	30.47	127	0.68							159	0.75	63	0.55	3988	23.85	32	0.48	49	0.39				
1	6806	94.48	15689	100	9461	99	9799	52.69	10925	99.91	19466	69.53	18575	99.32	15730	100	8685	38.83	13769	100	10567	49.87	5796	50.85	12734	76.15	2907	43.25	6344	50.1				
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1	12208	85.6	11390	99.74	15186	97.65																												

PS040_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT					
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-1	88	0.77	34	0.33			5	0.04	55	0.24	121	1	3227	30.64			309	1.14	663	3.11	300	2.02							285	2.43	141	1.44		
1	11276	99.23	10368	99.67	15139	100	6020	51.42	22710	99.76	11933	99	7305	69.36	29405	100	26906	98.86	20629	96.89	14540	97.98	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56				
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO					
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-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6					3782	56.27	6269	49.51		
-1	396	5.5	11	0.07	95	0.99	2	0.01	7	0.06	8532	30.47	78	0.42							155	0.73	37	0.32	3986	23.84	29	0.43	44	0.35				
1	6808	94.5	15678	99.93	9462	99.01	9803	52.71	10928	99.94	19465	69.53	18624	99.58	15730	100	8685	38.83	13769	100	10571	49.89	5822	51.08	12736	76.16	2910	43.3	6349	50.14				
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																													
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1	12232	85.77	11390	99.74	15186	97.65																												

PS041_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT	
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-3							5683	48.54																						
-1	86	0.76	34	0.33			10	0.09	76	0.33	109	0.9	3229	30.66			304	1.12	569	2.67	295	1.99					285	2.43	141	1.44
1	11278	99.24	10368	99.67	15139	100	6015	51.38	22689	99.67	11945	99.1	7303	69.34	29405	100	26911	98.88	20723	97.33	14545	98.01	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO	
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6			3782	56.27	6269	49.51
-1	402	5.58	14033	89.44	95	0.99	14	0.08	6	0.05	8541	30.51	45	0.24			164	1.19	157	0.74	43	0.38	3987	23.84	28	0.42	37	0.29		
1	6802	94.42	1656	10.56	9462	99.01	9791	52.65	10929	99.95	19456	69.49	18657	99.76	15730	100	8685	38.83	13605	98.81	10569	49.88	5816	51.03	12735	76.16	2911	43.31	6356	50.2
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																									
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-1	2011	14.1	30	0.26	366	2.35																								
1	12251	85.9	11390	99.74	15186	97.65																								

PS050_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT	
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-3							5683	48.54																						
-2	143	1.26	48	0.46	75	0.5	37	0.32	249	1.09	232	1.92	52	0.49	51	0.17	156	0.57	112	0.53			375	1.02	4	0.04	318	2.71	43	0.44
-1	83	0.73	34	0.33	2	0.01	8	0.07	70	0.31	109	0.9	3228	30.65			304	1.12	584	2.74	287	1.93			285	2.43	141	1.44		
1	11138	98.01	10320	99.21	15062	99.49	5980	51.08	22446	98.6	11713	97.17	7252	68.86	29354	99.83	26755	98.31	20596	96.73	14553	98.07	36227	98.98	9980	99.96	11123	94.86	9599	98.12
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO	
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6			3782	56.27	6269	49.51
-2	53	0.74	99	0.63	52	0.54	45	0.24	66	0.6	72	0.26					54	0.24	27	0.2			26	0.23					25	0.2
-1	395	5.48	5	0.03	93	0.97	9	0.05	8	0.07	8529	30.46	45	0.24			8	0.06	163	0.77	40	0.35	3987	23.84	35	0.52	42	0.33		
1	6756	93.78	15585	99.34	9412	98.48	9751	52.43	10861	99.32	19396	69.28	18657	99.76	15730	100	8631	38.59	13734	99.75	10563	49.85	5793	50.82	12735	76.16	2904	43.21	6326	49.96
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																									
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-1	2000	14.02	30	0.26	393	2.53																								
1	12221	85.69	11390	99.74	15159	97.47																								

PS060_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT		
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-3	5683	48.54	
-2	250	2.2	134	1.29	227	1.5	64	0.55	578	2.54	896	7.43	28	0.27	184	0.63	256	0.94	631	2.96	.	.	696	1.9	.	81	0.81	1913	16.31	312	3.19
-1	87	0.77	34	0.33	2	0.01	9	0.08	94	0.41	127	1.05	3228	30.65	.	.	305	1.12	612	2.87	288	1.94	.	.	285	2.43	141	1.44	.	.	
1	11027	97.03	10234	98.38	14910	98.49	5952	50.84	22093	97.05	11031	91.51	7276	69.08	29221	99.37	26654	97.94	20049	94.16	14552	98.06	35906	98.1	9903	99.19	9528	81.26	9330	95.37	
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO		
-3	8792	47.28	13681	61.17	.	.	10463	49.38	5539	48.6	.	.	3782	56.27	6269	49.51	
-2	148	2.05	963	6.14	910	9.52	145	0.78	71	0.65	276	0.99	172	0.77	99	0.72	.	.	56	0.49	37	0.29	
-1	396	5.5	5	0.03	93	0.97	16	0.09	10	0.09	8529	30.46	.	.	56	0.3	.	.	8	0.06	244	1.15	58	0.51	3986	23.84	47	0.7	41	0.32	
1	6660	92.45	14721	93.83	8554	89.51	9644	51.86	10854	99.26	19192	68.55	18646	99.7	15730	100	8513	38.06	13662	99.22	10482	49.47	5745	50.4	12736	76.16	2892	43.03	6315	49.87	
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-2	136	0.95	
-1	2009	14.09	30	0.26	441	2.84	
1	12117	84.96	11390	99.74	15111	97.16	

PS070_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT		
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	
-3	5683	48.54	
-2	124	1.09	52	0.5	75	0.5	24	0.2	249	1.09	232	1.92	39	0.37	41	0.14	85	0.31	15	0.07	.	.	375	1.02	.	4	0.04	318	2.71	.	.
-1	87	0.77	34	0.33	2	0.01	13	0.11	242	1.06	128	1.06	3281	31.15	.	.	305	1.12	746	3.5	294	1.98	.	.	285	2.43	185	1.89	.	.	
1	11153	98.14	10316	99.17	15062	99.49	5988	51.14	22274	97.84	11694	97.01	7212	68.48	29364	99.86	26825	98.57	20531	96.43	14546	98.02	36227	98.98	9980	99.96	11123	94.86	9598	98.11	
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO		
-3	8792	47.28	13681	61.17	.	.	10463	49.38	5539	48.6	.	.	3782	56.27	6269	49.51	
-2	53	0.74	88	0.56	57	0.6	45	0.24	66	0.6	42	0.15	54	0.24	103	0.75	.	.	27	0.24	25	0.2	
-1	399	5.54	5	0.03	94	0.98	11	0.06	14	0.13	8529	30.46	76	0.41	15	0.11	179	0.84	39	0.34	3985	23.83	31	0.46	47	0.37	
1	6752	93.73	15596	99.41	9406	98.42	9749	52.42	10855	99.27	19426	69.39	18626	99.59	15730	100	8631	38.59	13651	99.14	10547	49.78	5793	50.82	12737	76.17	2908	43.27	6321	49.92	
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																										
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-2	50	0.35	.	.	27	0.17	
-1	2004	14.05	30	0.26	366	2.35	
1	12208	85.6	11390	99.74	15159	97.47	

PS080_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
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-2	235	2.07	136	1.31	227	1.5	48	0.41	578	2.54	896	7.43	39	0.37	180	0.61	281	1.03	36	0.17			696	1.9	81	0.81	1913	16.31				
-1	85	0.75	34	0.33	2	0.01	17	0.15	209	0.92	134	1.11	3260	30.95	7233	68.68	29225	99.39	26629	97.85	19954	93.72	14546	98.02	35906	98.1	9903	99.19	9528	81.26	9330	95.37
1	11044	97.18	10232	98.37	14910	98.49	5960	50.91	21978	96.54	11024	91.46																				
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO			
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6			3782	56.27	6269	49.51		
-2	148	2.05	766	4.88	890	9.31	145	0.78	71	0.65	251	0.9					172	0.77	168	1.22			61	0.54					37	0.29		
-1	398	5.52	5	0.03	97	1.01	25	0.13	19	0.17	8530	30.47	86	0.39	18615	99.53	15730	100	8513	38.06	13579	98.62	10471	49.42	5734	50.31	12736	76.16	2889	42.98	6306	49.8
1	6658	92.42	14918	95.09	8570	89.67	9635	51.81	10845	99.18	19216	68.64																				
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																											
-3																																
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-1	2021	14.17	30	0.26	366	2.35																										
1	12095	84.81	11390	99.74	15111	97.16																										

PS081_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT			
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-3							5683	48.54																								
-1	90	0.79	35	0.34			5	0.04	79	0.35	120	1	4403	41.81			305	1.12	685	3.22	302	2.04					285	2.43	141	1.44		
1	11274	99.21	10367	99.66	15139	100	6020	51.42	22686	99.65	11934	99	6129	58.19	29405	100	26910	98.88	20607	96.78	14538	97.96	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56		
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO			
-3							8792	47.28									13681	61.17			10463	49.38	5539	48.6			3782	56.27	6269	49.51		
-1	398	5.52	39	0.25	98	1.03	6	0.03	10	0.09	8531	30.47	91	0.49	18611	99.51	15730	100	8685	38.83	13708	99.56	10573	49.9	5820	51.06	3986	23.84	23	0.34	40	0.32
1	6806	94.48	15650	99.75	9459	98.97	9799	52.69	10925	99.91	19466	69.53																				
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																											
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-1	1991	13.96	30	0.26	366	2.35																										
1	12271	86.04	11390	99.74	15186	97.65																										

PS090_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT				
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%			
-3	5683	48.54	
-2	61	0.54	46	0.44	19	0.13	20	0.17	32	0.14	20	0.17	9	0.09	63	0.21	53	0.19	186	0.87	.	.	356	0.97	.	.	41	0.35	21	0.21	.	.	
-1	88	0.77	35	0.34	.	.	404	3.45	41	0.18	135	1.12	3230	30.67	.	.	306	1.12	1080	5.07	287	1.93	.	.	285	2.43	141	1.44	
1	11215	98.69	10321	99.22	15120	99.87	5601	47.84	22692	99.68	11899	98.71	7293	69.25	29342	99.79	26856	98.68	20026	94.05	14553	98.07	36246	99.03	9984	100	11400	97.22	9621	98.34	.	.	
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO				
-3	8792	47.28	13681	61.17	.	.	10463	49.38	5539	48.6	.	.	3782	56.27	6269	49.51	.	.	
-2	67	0.93	61	0.39	58	0.61	.	.	7	0.06	19	0.07	.	.	195	1.24	16	0.07	46	0.33	97	0.46	5	0.04	
-1	413	5.73	6	0.04	89	0.93	150	0.81	6	0.05	8529	30.46	47	0.25	2	0.01	677	3.2	38	0.33	3996	23.9	25	0.37	43	0.34	.	.	
1	6724	93.34	15622	99.57	9410	98.46	9655	51.92	10922	99.88	19449	69.47	18655	99.75	15535	98.76	8669	38.76	13721	99.65	9952	46.97	5816	51.03	12726	76.1	2914	43.36	6350	50.15	.	.	
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																												
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-2	1	0.01	15	0.13	13	0.08
-1	2008	14.08	30	0.26	366	2.35
1	12253	85.91	11375	99.61	15173	97.56

PS091_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT				
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-3	5683	48.54	
-2	87	0.77	35	0.34	.	.	407	3.48	44	0.19	123	1.02	3231	30.68	.	.	307	1.13	5977	28.07	294	1.98	.	.	285	2.43	141	1.44	
1	11277	99.23	10367	99.66	15139	100	5618	47.98	22721	99.81	11931	98.98	7301	69.32	29405	100	26908	98.87	15315	71.93	14546	98.02	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56	.	.	
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO				
-3	8792	47.28	13681	61.17	.	.	10463	49.38	5539	48.6	.	.	3782	56.27	6269	49.51	.	.	
-2	403	5.59	17	0.11	92	0.96	30	0.16	9	0.08	8535	30.49	76	0.41	3	0.02	672	3.17	52	0.46	3987	23.84	26	0.39	45	0.36	.	.	
1	6801	94.41	15672	99.89	9465	99.04	9775	52.56	10926	99.92	19462	69.51	18626	99.59	15730	100	8685	38.83	13766	99.98	10054	47.45	5807	50.95	12735	76.16	2913	43.34	6348	50.13	.	.	
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1	12259	85.96	11390	99.74	15186	97.65

PS100_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %
-3				5683 48.54											
-1	83 0.73	37 0.36		16 0.14	140 0.61	126 1.05	3229 30.66		311 1.14	690 3.24	295 1.99			285 2.43	142 1.45
1	11281 99.27	10365 99.64	15139 100	6009 51.32	22625 99.39	11928 98.95	7303 69.34	29405 100	26904 98.86	20602 96.76	14545 98.01	36602 100	9984 100	11441 97.57	9641 98.55
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %
-3				8792 47.28					13681 61.17		10463 49.38	5539 48.6		3782 56.27	6269 49.51
-1	398 5.52	16 0.1	80 0.84	10 0.05	11 0.1	8541 30.51	62 0.33		9 0.07		164 0.77	72 0.63	3984 23.82	33 0.49	42 0.33
1	6806 94.48	15673 99.9	9477 99.16	9795 52.67	10924 99.9	19456 69.49	18640 99.67	15730 100	8685 38.83	13760 99.93	10562 49.85	5787 50.77	12738 76.18	2906 43.24	6351 50.16
	31 CH N %	32 MK N %	33 RS N %												
-3															
-1	2109 14.79	30 0.26	366 2.35												
1	12153 85.21	11390 99.74	15186 97.65												

PS101_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %
-3				5683 48.54											
-1	84 0.74	37 0.36		11 0.09	109 0.48	127 1.05	3230 30.67		305 1.12	662 3.11	296 1.99			285 2.43	142 1.45
1	11280 99.26	10365 99.64	15139 100	6014 51.37	22656 99.52	11927 98.95	7302 69.33	29405 100	26910 98.88	20630 96.89	14544 98.01	36602 100	9984 100	11441 97.57	9641 98.55
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %
-3				8792 47.28					13681 61.17		10463 49.38	5539 48.6		3782 56.27	6269 49.51
-1	401 5.57	10 0.06	165 1.73	14 0.08	5 0.05	8541 30.51	63 0.34		7 0.05		154 0.73	66 0.58	3985 23.83	33 0.49	50 0.39
1	6803 94.43	15679 99.94	9392 98.27	9791 52.65	10930 99.95	19456 69.49	18639 99.66	15730 100	8685 38.83	13762 99.95	10572 49.89	5793 50.82	12737 76.17	2906 43.24	6343 50.09
	31 CH N %	32 MK N %	33 RS N %												
-3															
-1	2099 14.72	30 0.26	366 2.35												
1	12163 85.28	11390 99.74	15186 97.65												

PS102_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %
-3				5683 48.54											
-1	84 0.74	37 0.36		5 0.04	107 0.47	118 0.98	3230 30.67		310 1.14	705 3.31	294 1.98			285 2.43	141 1.44
1	11280 99.26	10365 99.64	15139 100	6020 51.42	22658 99.53	11936 99.02	7302 69.33	29405 100	26905 98.86	20587 96.89	14546 98.02	36602 100	9984 100	11441 97.57	9642 98.56
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %
-3				8792 47.28					13681 61.17		10463 49.38	5539 48.6		3782 56.27	6269 49.51
-1	404 5.61	27 0.17	111 1.16	8 0.04	16 0.15	8540 30.5	96 0.51		22 0.16		177 0.84	68 0.6	5287 31.62	21 0.31	42 0.33
1	6800 94.39	15662 99.83	9446 98.84	9797 52.68	10919 99.85	19457 69.5	18606 99.49	15730 100	8685 38.83	13747 99.84	10549 49.79	5791 50.81	11435 68.38	2918 43.42	6351 50.16
	31 CH N %	32 MK N %	33 RS N %												
-3															
-1	2122 14.88	30 0.26	366 2.35												
1	12140 85.12	11390 99.74	15186 97.65												

PD020_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %																
-3				5683	48.54																										
-1	81	0.71	6	0.06		163	0.72	107	0.89	3060	29.05			274	1.85	286	2.44	141	1.44												
1	11283	99.29	10396	99.94	15139	100	6016	51.38	22602	99.28	11947	99.11	7472	70.95	29405	100	26911	98.88	20722	97.32	14566	98.15	36602	100	9984	100	11440	97.56	9642	98.56	
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %																
-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6											3782	56.27	6269	49.51		
-1	3	0.04	6	0.04	83	0.87	11	0.06	2	0.02	2699	9.64	6	0.03												774	4.63	29	0.43	37	0.29
1	7201	99.96	15683	99.96	9474	99.13	9794	52.66	10933	99.96	25298	90.36	18696	99.97	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10702	50.51	5823	51.09	15948	95.37	2910	43.3	6356	50.2	
	31 CH N %	32 MK N %	33 RS N %																												
-3																															
-1	1994	13.98	31	0.27	345	2.22																									
1	12268	86.02	11389	99.73	15207	97.78																									
PD030_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %																
-3				5683	48.54																										
-1	82	0.72	6	0.06		104	0.46	108	0.9	3059	29.04			273	1.84											288	2.46	141	1.44		
1	11282	99.28	10396	99.94	15139	100	6018	51.4	22661	99.54	11946	99.1	7473	70.96	29405	100	26911	98.88	20733	97.37	14567	98.16	36602	100	9984	100	11438	97.54	9642	98.56	
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %																
-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6												3782	56.27	6269	49.51	
-1	1	0.01	6	0.04	83	0.87	3	0.02	1	0.01	2699	9.64	2	0.01												772	4.62	21	0.31	31	0.24
1	7203	99.99	15683	99.96	9474	99.13	9802	52.71	10934	99.99	25298	90.36	18700	99.99	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10702	50.51	5848	51.31	15950	95.38	2918	43.42	6362	50.24	
	31 CH N %	32 MK N %	33 RS N %																												
-3																															
-1	1991	13.96	30	0.26	345	2.22																									
1	12271	86.04	11390	99.74	15207	97.78																									
PD050_F	1 BE N %	2 BG N %	3 CZ N %	4 DK N %	5 DE N %	6 EE N %	7 IE N %	8 EL N %	9 ES N %	10 FR N %	11 HR N %	12 IT N %	13 CY N %	14 LV N %	15 LT N %																
-3				5683	48.54																										
-1	81	0.71	6	0.06		140	0.61	107	0.89	3061	29.06			278	1.87											287	2.45	141	1.44		
1	11283	99.29	10396	99.94	15139	100	6020	51.42	22625	99.39	11947	99.11	7471	70.94	29405	100	26910	98.88	20720	97.31	14562	98.13	36602	100	9984	100	11439	97.55	9642	98.56	
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %																
-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6												3782	56.27	6269	49.51	
-1	5	0.07	6	0.04	87	0.91	5	0.03	1	0.01	2699	9.64	5	0.03												749	4.48	21	0.31	33	0.26
1	7199	99.93	15683	99.96	9470	99.09	9800	52.7	10934	99.99	25298	90.36	18697	99.97	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10687	50.44	5844	51.27	15973	95.52	2918	43.42	6360	50.23	
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1	12270	86.03	11390	99.74	15207	97.78																									

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-3				5683	48.54																														
-1	82	0.72	6	0.06		172	0.76	109	0.9	3063	29.08			285	2.43	141	1.44																		
1	11282	99.28	10396	99.94	15139	100	6022	51.43	22593	99.24	11945	99.1	7469	70.92	29405	100	26909	98.88	20722	97.32	14561	98.12	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56					
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %																				
-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6														3782	56.27	6269	49.51			
-1	2	0.03	6	0.04	87	0.91	9	0.05	2	0.02	2699	9.64	7	0.04								1	0.01	47	0.22	25	0.22	782	4.68	22	0.33	32	0.25		
1	7202	99.97	15683	99.96	9470	99.09	9796	52.68	10933	99.96	25298	90.36	18695	99.96	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10679	50.4	5834	51.18	15940	95.32	2917	43.4	6361	50.24					
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-3																																			
-1	1995	13.99	30	0.26	345	2.22																													
1	12267	86.01	11390	99.74	15207	97.78																													
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-3				5683	48.54																														
-1	83	0.73	6	0.06		8	0.07	108	0.9	3059	29.04			286	2.44	141	1.44																		
1	11281	99.27	10396	99.94	15139	100	6017	51.39	22611	99.32	11946	99.1	7473	70.96	29405	100	26910	98.88	20713	97.28	14560	98.11	36602	100	9984	100	11440	97.56	9642	98.56					
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-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6														3782	56.27	6269	49.51			
-1	6	0.08	6	0.04	89	0.93	17	0.09	1	0.01	2699	9.64	12	0.06								1	0.01	27	0.13	32	0.28	771	4.61	28	0.42	36	0.28		
1	7198	99.92	15683	99.96	9468	99.07	9788	52.63	10934	99.99	25298	90.36	18690	99.94	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10699	50.49	5827	51.12	15951	95.39	2911	43.31	6357	50.21					
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-1	81	0.71	6	0.06		10	0.09	136	0.6	106	0.88	3061	29.06	304	1.12	562	2.64	276	1.86									285	2.43	141	1.44				
1	11283	99.29	10396	99.94	15139	100	6015	51.38	22629	99.4	11948	99.12	7471	70.94	29405	100	26911	98.88	20730	97.36	14564	98.14	36602	100	9984	100	11441	97.57	9642	98.56					
	16 LU N %	17 HU N %	18 MT N %	19 NL N %	20 AT N %	21 PL N %	22 PT N %	23 RO N %	24 SI N %	25 SK N %	26 FI N %	27 SE N %	28 UK N %	29 IS N %	30 NO N %																				
-3				8792	47.28							10463	49.38	5539	48.6														3782	56.27	6269	49.51			
-1	2	0.03	6	0.04	83	0.87	3	0.02	3	0.03	2700	9.64	3	0.02								1	0.01	26	0.12	32	0.28	773	4.62	24	0.36	32	0.25		
1	7202	99.97	15683	99.96	9474	99.13	9802	52.71	10932	99.97	25297	90.36	18699	99.98	15730	100	22366	100	13768	99.99	10700	50.5	5827	51.12	15949	95.38	2915	43.37	6361	50.24					
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-1	1995	13.99	31	0.27	345	2.22																													
1	12267	86.01	11389	99.73	15207	97.78																													

HD080_F	1 BE		2 BG		3 CZ		4 DK		5 DE		6 EE		7 IE		8 EL		9 ES		10 FR		11 HR		12 IT		13 CY		14 LV		15 LT			
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
-1	15	0.25	45	0.35	5	0.09	1	0.01	69	0.61
1	6006	100	4965	100	7914	100	6010	99.75	12894	99.65	5723	99.91	5452	100	14096	100	12366	99.99	11321	99.39	6562	100	17985	100	4357	100	6113	100	4849	100		
	16 LU		17 HU		18 MT		19 NL		20 AT		21 PL		22 PT		23 RO		24 SI		25 SK		26 FI		27 SE		28 UK		29 IS		30 NO			
-1	4	0.12	38	0.49	4	0.09	42	0.43	2	0.03	.	.	4	0.05	45	0.42	93	1.59	468	5.03	45	1.53	113	1.77		
1	3470	99.88	7732	99.51	4229	99.91	9764	99.57	6043	99.97	12183	100	8736	99.95	7415	100	8685	100	5637	100	10681	99.58	5766	98.41	8845	94.97	2894	98.47	6280	98.23		
	31 CH		32 MK		33 RS																											
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