

Household & family characteristics

Chapter revision

Christoph Waldner

Geneva, October 2024

www.statistik.at

Independent statistics for evidence-based decision making

Overview

- Population
- Structure
- Sections
 - Revisions
 - Additions
 - Removals

Population

- Usual place of residence
- Population base (“usually resident population”)
 - unhoused population

Structure - Sections

1. Household characteristics
 - a. Institutional households
 - b. Private households
2. Family characteristics
3. Household and family characteristics of persons
4. ANNEX: Further non-core classifications and methodological considerations

Structure - Subsections

1. Definitions

2. Methodological considerations

Adding/renew considerations:

- Household-dwelling vs. housekeeping approach
- Register-based vs. traditional census methodology
- Skip-generation household distinctions
- Reference-person approach vs. relationship matrix approach
- Sex and/or gender-based distinctions
- Couple type distinctions
- Determining family nuclei in three-or-more-generation households
- Presence of (grand)parents in household of person

3. Core classifications + Notes

4. Non-core classifications + Notes

Household characteristics

Institutional household

A group of persons for whom housing and often daily necessities are being provided by an institution. An institution is understood to be a legal body for the purpose of long-term residence and provision of services to a group of people. Institutions usually have common facilities shared by the occupants (e.g., washrooms, lounges, dining facilities, dormitories and so forth).

Revision: *Type of institutional household (non-core classification)*

2030	2020
<p>(1.0) Residential care facilities for adults and/or children (hospitals, hospices, palliative care units, residential units for people with (mental, physical or sensory) disabilities, rehabilitation facilities, reintegrative housing facilities, other long-term care facilities, such as homes for the elderly and nursing homes)</p> <p>(2.0) Correctional and custodial facilities (including those for juveniles)</p> <p>(3.0) Residences for students</p> <p>(4.0) Military bases and government vessels</p> <p>(5.0) Shelters or refuges for adults and/or children (e.g., temporary shelter for unhoused persons, asylum claimants, etc.)</p> <p>(6.0) Religious establishments</p> <p>(7.0) Other collective living facilities</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">(7.1) Commercial temporary accommodations (hotels, motels, campgrounds, parks, commercial vessels)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">(7.2) Commercial employee group living quarters (work dormitories, training centers)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">(7.3) Other collective living quarters</p>	<p>(1.0) Residences for students</p> <p>(2.0) Hospitals, convalescent homes, establishments for the disabled, psychiatric institutions, old people's homes and nursing homes</p> <p>(3.0) Assisted living facilities and welfare institutions including those for the homeless</p> <p>(4.0) Military barracks</p> <p>(5.0) Correctional and penal institutions</p> <p>(6.0) Religious institutions</p> <p>(7.0) Worker dormitories</p>

Household characteristics

Private household

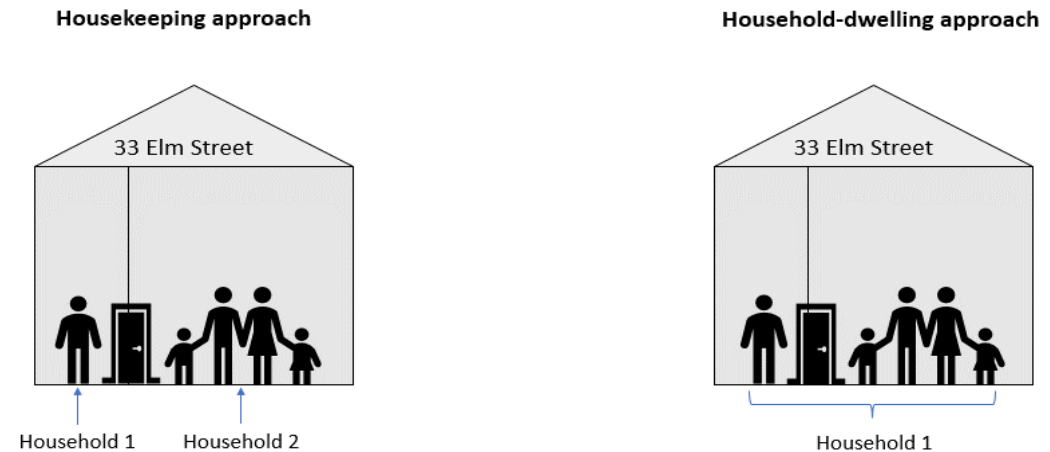
Private household (housekeeping variant)

A person or group of persons who occupy a whole **or part of a** private dwelling as their usual place of residence. Persons form a separate private household within a given dwelling if they live in a separate room (or rooms) which does not join with any of the other occupants of the dwelling. In multi-person private households, the persons may be related to one another, unrelated to one another, or some combination of the two.

Private household (household-dwelling variant)

A person or group of persons who occupy a **whole** private **dwelling** as their usual place of residence. In multi-person private households, the persons may be related to one another, unrelated to one another, or some combination of the two.

What is a private household?



Household characteristics

Revision:

Three-or-more-generation household

A household that includes at least three separate generations of the same family (that is, persons linked by biological, spouse/partner or adoptive relationships). Most commonly, this includes one or more children, their parent(s) and their grandparent(s).

2020:

A 'three-generation household' consists of two or more separate family nuclei or one family nucleus and (an)other family member(s), containing at least three generations. The youngest two generations should always constitute one family nucleus.

Example: A child, their uncle and their grandmother living together. -> Three generations household. (just one family nuclei and the youngest two generations don't constitute one family nucleus)

Household characteristics

Revision: *Type of private household (core classification)*

2030	2020
<p>(1.0) One-family-nucleus households without additional persons</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) Couple without children (1.2) Couple with children (1.3) One-parent family <p>(2.0) Other family households</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1) Three-or-more-generation households (2.2) Multiple-family households (excluding three-or-more-generation households) (2.3) One-family households with additional persons not in a family nucleus (excluding three-or-more-generation households) <p>(3.0) Non-family households</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (3.1) One-person households (3.2) Two-or-more-person non-family households 	<p>(1.0) Non-family households</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) One-person households (1.2) Multi-person households <p>(2.0) One-family households</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1) Husband-wife couples without resident children <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1.1) Without other persons (2.1.2) With other persons (2.2) Husband-wife couples with at least one resident child under 25 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.2.1) Without other persons (2.2.2) With other persons (2.3) Husband-wife couples, youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.3.1) Without other persons (2.3.2) With other persons <p>....</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.10) Lone mothers, youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.10.1) Without other persons (2.10.2) With other persons <p>(3.0) Two or more-family households</p>

Family characteristics

Family nucleus

Two or more persons living in the same private household who together form a couple (with or without children) or a one-parent family. Within a family nucleus, all inter-person relationships are limited to direct (first-degree) relationships, that is, between spouses/partners and/or between parents and children.

Approaches to determine relationships within the household

Reference person



Partial relationship matrix



Full relationship matrix



Family characteristics

Revision: *Extended family*

Two or more persons living in the same private household who are related to each other by blood, couple union, adoption, or **foster relationship**. All members of a given family nucleus are also members of the same extended family.

2020:

It is recommended that an '*extended family*' be defined for census purposes as a group of persons who live together in the same household, including one or more family nuclei and other persons who do not constitute a family nucleus as defined above but are related to each other or to any members of any family nuclei in the same household (to a specified degree) through blood, marriage or adoption.

Removal: *Type of extended family (non-core classification)*

Family characteristics

Revision: *Family nucleus type (core classification)*

2030	2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.0) Couple family <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) Without children (1.2) With child(ren) (2.0) One-parent family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.0) Husband-wife family, not reconstituted family <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) Without resident children (1.2) With at least one resident child under 25 (1.3) Youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older (2.0) Cohabiting couple, not reconstituted family <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1) Without resident children (2.2) With at least one resident child under 25 (2.3) Youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older (3.0) Lone father <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (3.1) With at least one resident child under 25 (3.2) Youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older (4.0) Lone mother <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (4.1) With at least one resident child under 25 (4.2) Youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older (5.0) Reconstituted family <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (5.1) With at least one resident child under 25 (5.2) Youngest resident son/daughter 25 or older

Notes: Possible distinctions: Type of couple, age groupings of the youngest child, sex or gender of the parent in a one-parent family.

Family characteristics

Revision: *Reconstituted family type (non-core classification)*

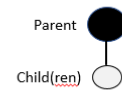
2030	2020
<p>(1.1) With no common children</p> <p>(1.1.1) Only one spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children</p> <p>(1.1.2) Each spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children who are not also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner</p> <p>(1.2) With at least one common child</p> <p>(1.2.1) and only one spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children who are not also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner</p> <p>(1.2.2) and each spouse/partner has one or more other biological/adoptive children who are not also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner</p>	<p>(1.0) Reconstituted family, one non-common child</p> <p>(1.1) And no common children</p> <p>(1.2) And one common child</p> <p>(1.3) And two or more common children</p> <p>(2.0) Reconstituted family, two non-common children</p> <p>(2.1) And no common children</p> <p>(2.2) And one common child</p> <p>(2.3) And two or more common children</p> <p>(3.0) Reconstituted family, three non-common children</p> <p>(3.1) And no common children</p> <p>(3.2) And one common child</p> <p>(3.3) And two or more common children</p> <p>(4.0) Reconstituted family, four or more non-common children</p> <p>(4.1) And no common children</p> <p>(4.2) And one common child</p> <p>(4.3) And two or more common children</p>

Notes: Countries can opt to make additional distinctions based on the sex or gender of each member of the couple and/or the type of couple.

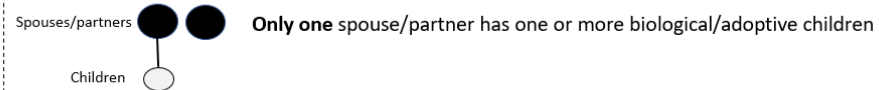
Family characteristics

Family nuclei with children including reconstituted families and their various configurations

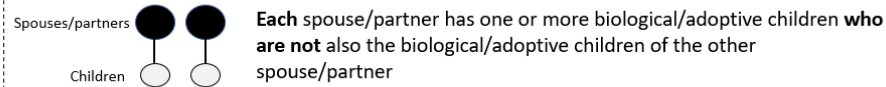
One-parent families



Couples with children: Reconstituted families **with no common children**



Only one spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children



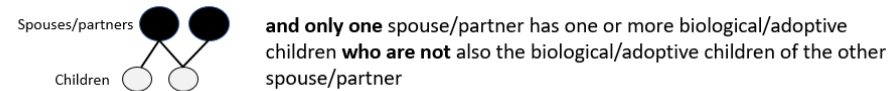
Each spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children **who are not** also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner

Couples with children: Non-reconstituted families

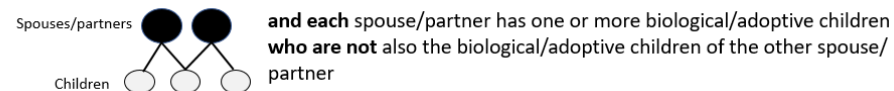


all children are the biological/adoptive children of **both** spouses or partners

Couples with children: Reconstituted families **with at least one common child**



and only one spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children **who are not** also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner



and each spouse/partner has one or more biological/adoptive children **who are not** also the biological/adoptive children of the other spouse/partner

Characteristics of persons

Revision: *family nucleus status and household living arrangement of person (core classification)*

2030	2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.0) Person is in a family nucleus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) Spouse or partner in a couple <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1.1) Without children (1.1.2) With child(ren) (1.2) Parent in a one-parent family (1.3) Child (2.0) Person is not in a family nucleus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1) Living with others <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1.1) Living with other relatives (non-relatives may also be present), includes foster children (2.1.2) Living with non-relatives only (2.2) Living alone 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.0) Person in a private household <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1) Person in a nuclear family household <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.1.1) Husband/male spouse or registered partner (1.1.2) Wife/female spouse or registered partner (1.1.3) Male partner in a consensual union (1.1.4) Female partner in a consensual union (1.1.5) Lone father (1.1.6) Lone mother (1.1.7) Child under 25 years of age (1.1.8) Son/daughter aged 25 or older (1.1.9) Other persons not member of the nuclear family, but in a nuclear family household (1.2) Person in other private households <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1.2.1) Living alone (1.2.2) Living with relatives (1.2.3) Living with non-relatives (1.2.4) Living with relatives and non-relatives (2.0) Person not in a private household <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2.1) Person in institutional household (2.2) Primary homeless person (2.3) Other

Characteristics of persons

Revision: *Extended family status of person (non-core classification)*

2030	2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none">(1.0) Person is in an extended family<ul style="list-style-type: none">(1.1) In a family nucleus(1.2) Not in family nucleus(2.0) Person is not in an extended family	<ul style="list-style-type: none">(1.0) Extended family reference person(2.0) Husband/wife/spouse, registered partner, or cohabiting partner of reference person(3.0) Child of reference person(4.0) Other relative of reference person(5.0) Not member of an extended family

Characteristics of persons

Removal: Unhoused persons -> out of scope

Additions:

Presence of person's grandparent(s) in the household (non-core classification)

(1.0) Living with at least one grandparent

(1.1) And two parents

(1.2) And one parent

(1.3) And without parents

(2.0) Living without grandparents

(2.1) With two parents

(2.2) With one parent

(2.3) And without parents

Presence of person's parent(s) in household (non-core classification)

(1.0) Living with at least one parent

(2.0) Not living with a parent

ANNEX

Beyond the classical characteristics

Retain:

- Sole or shared occupancy
- Tenure status of household
- Rent and other housing costs

Removal (Out of scope (non-core topics)):

- Durable consumer goods possessed by the household
- Number of cars available for the use of the household
- Availability of car parking
- Telephone and internet connection