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This inventory is designed to classify avocational activities in a systematic manner. It is patterned after the "Dictionary of Occupational Terms," and can be used: (1) to evaluate patterns of activities, (2) to explore avocational activities, (3) to facilitate information retrieval, and (4) to serve as basis for classifying data. The first part of the report is an explanation of the three digit coding structure which is utilized. The second part is the inventory which is divided into the following areas: (1) games, (2) sports, (3) nature activities, (4) collection activities, (5) crafts, (6) art and music activities, (7) educational and cultural activities, (8) volunteer activities, (9) organizations, and (10) social relationships. An index and bibliography are included. (Author/KJ)

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Avocational Activities Inventory

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INTRODUCTION

The Avocational Activities Inventory, patterned after the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, is designed to classify avocational activities in a systematic manner. As well as being useful as a listing of avocational activities in general, it was constructed with the needs of the severely disabled and the elderly in mind. Thus, material on simple observation of the environment and of activities, which while irrelevant for the physically active, is highly relevant for the home bound invalid. Listed below are some of the ways in which the Inventory may be used:

1. The avocational activities which individuals have pursued in the past may be systematically classified and coded so that patterns of activities may emerge. From this may be predicted probable areas of interest for future activities, either avocational or occupational.
2. The system may be used for exploration of possible avocational activities such as vocational counselors using the Dictionary of Occupational Titles now carry on occupational exploration with clients.
3. Counselors may use Avocational Category 9, "Social Relationships" to specify the type of relationship needs which avocational activities should meet for clients for whom interpersonal relationships are a problem.
4. An avocational file following this classification system will make retrieval of information about community avocational activity resources much more functional. For instance, all of the information about craft activities will be located in one or more adjacent file folders.
5. The system offers a basis for classifying data obtained from research on avocational activities so that data collected during the course of different projects will be comparable.
6. Secondary cross referencing systems may be developed to help locate activities to meet the needs of special client groups. For instance, the development of a selected list of activities which may be performed with only one arm will help both amputees and stroke patients with a paralyzed arm to locate suitable activities.

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CLASSIFICATION AND CODING STRUCTURE:

FIRST DIGIT CLASSIFICATION

Avocational activities are first divided into 9 major avocational categories:

0. Games
1. Sports
2. Nature Activities
3. Collection Activities
4. Craft Activities
5. Art and Music Activities (Performing)
6. Educational and Cultural Activities
7. Volunteer Activities
8. Organizations
9. Social Relationships

An attempt has been made to order these activities on a hierarchy from the most concrete to the most abstract, although there are many exceptions and much overlap between categories. The 0 category (games) is regarded as the most concrete and the 9 category (social relationships) as the most abstract.

The abbreviation, n.e.c., indicates not elsewhere classified and the 9 digit in most series is reserved for this. In some cases it was impossible to reserve the 9 digit for this purpose.

TWO DIGIT CLASSIFICATION

The avocational categories are further divided into avocational divisions using a two digit code structure. Again these are arranged from the least (0) to the most complex (8). The -9 category is reserved for miscellaneous, not elsewhere classified, activities. In attempting to arrive at an ordering from least to most complex, different criteria were employed according to the logical demands of the category. One or several of the following principles may have been used:

1. from concrete to abstract
2. from one-time or infrequent involvement to continuing involvement
3. from low involvement to high involvement
4. from sedentary to active
5. from indoor to outdoor
6. from spectator to participant
7. from little equipment needed to much equipment required
8. from less expensive to more expensive
9. from more common and well-known to less common and well-known

The two digit classification is presented below:

0. Games

- 00 Target games
- 01 Paper and pencil games
- 02 Knowledge and word games
- 03 Table sports
- 04 Table games for children
- 05 Table games for adults
- 06 Card games
- 07 Board games (easy)
- 08 Board games (difficult)
- 09 Games, n.e.c.

1. Sports

- 10 Professional sports observation
- 11 Individual non-competitive sports
- 12 Individual competitive sports
- 13 Dual sports
- 14 Combative sports
- 15 Team sports
- 16 Racing sports

- 19 Sports, n.e.c.

2. Nature Activities

- 20 Passive enjoyment of scenery and wildlife
- 21 Observation, discovery or exploration activities
- 22 Gathering of wild plants, foods, etc.
- 23 Camping activities
- 24 Fishing, trapping, etc. (aquatic animals)
- 25 Hunting, trapping, etc. (terrestrial animals)
- 26 Raising, caring for, breeding plants
- 27 Animal care and training
- 28 Animal raising and/or breeding
- 29 Nature Activities, n.e.c.

3. Collection Activities

- 30 Autograph and photograph collections
- 31 Coin collections
- 32 Stamp collections
- 33 Natural object collections
- 34 Model collections
- 35 Doll collections
- 36 Weapon collections
- 37 Art object collections
- 38 Antique collections
- 39 Collection Activities, n.e.c.

4. Craft Activities

- 40 Paper crafts**
- 41 Cooking and food crafts**
- 42 Decorating activities**
- 43 Interlacing and interlocking crafts**
- 44 Toy and model making**
- 45 Handyman activities**
- 46 Leather and textile goods**
- 47 Woodworking**
- 48 Metalworking**
- 49 Craft Activities, n.e.c.**

5. Art and Music Activities (Performing)

- 50 Photography**
- 51 Drawing and printing activities**
- 52 Painting activities**
- 53 Sculpture and carving activities**
- 54 Drama activities**
- 55 Dance activities**
- 56 Music - vocal activities**
- 57 Music - instrument activities**
- 58 Writing activities**
- 59 Art and Music Activities (Performing), n.e.c.**

6. Educational and Cultural Activities

- 60 Radio listening**
- 61 T.V. watching**
- 62 Movie - theatre going**
- 63 Reading - literature appreciation**
- 64 Music appreciation**
- 65 Art appreciation**
- 66 Traveling**
- 67 Religious activities**
- 68 Self-development**
- 69 Educational and Cultural Activities, n.e.c.**

7. Volunteer Activities

Based on the assumption that the only real difference between occupational and voluntary service is that financial remuneration is received for the former, the outline used by the Dictionary of Occupational Titles was used to suggest the various activities possible within this category. Presumably most community agencies would accept any voluntary service offered, if there was a need for it and if the individual satisfied certain minimum requirements. Licensing or certification is less stringent for volunteer work and in most cases the volunteer would serve as an aid or assistant.

7. Volunteer Activities

- 70 Professional, technical and managerial activities**
- 71 Professional, technical and managerial activities**
- 72 Clerical and sales activities**
- 73 Service activities**
- 74 Farming, fishing, forestry, and other activities**
- 75 Processing activities**
- 76 Machine trade activities**
- 77 Bench work activities**
- 78 Structural work activities**
- 79 Volunteer Activities, n.e.c.**

8. Organizations

This section includes the different types of organizations that might exist in a community. The organization may be large or small, national affiliated, or local, highly structured or quite informal. They all provide their members with the opportunity for some degree of interaction with others of similar background interest, philosophy or goals.

The second digit divides the organizations according to the primary reason for their existence: religious, sport, etc. They are arranged in a hierarchy from the more specific, single purpose type of association e.g. Hobby Clubs, to the more general, multi-goaled organizations, e.g. Service Organizations.

The third digit breaks down each division into specific types of groups according to their function, e.g. bowling clubs, tennis clubs, etc.

Each community can list the specific clubs or groups existing in that area under the proper three digit code. For example, in Milwaukee two entries under 830, Ethnic organizations (social) would be the Swiss Club, and the Syrian Club.

8. Organizations

- 80 Athletic - sport**
- 81 Hobby**
- 82 Political**
- 83 Religious**
- 84 Cultural**
- 85 Social**
- 86 Ethnic**
- 87 Fraternal**
- 88 Service**
- 89 Organizations, n.e.c.**

THREE DIGIT CLASSIFICATION

Each of these avocational divisions are further subdivided into specific avocational activities using a three digit code structure. When possible these specific activities are also ordered from the less to the

more complex, but in many cases a simple alphabetical arrangement seemed the most logical.

If the activity could be either a participant or spectator activity this is indicated by a decimal point followed by a zero in parentheses. If participation only is indicated then no zero is added. If observation only is indicated then the zero is written without the parentheses. Examples of this coding are given below:

performing or observing automobile racing	160.(0)
performing only-----	160
observing only-----	160.0

0. Games

00 Target games

- 000 bean bags
- 001 clothespins in the milk bottle
- 002 dartball
- 003 darts (target)
- 004 horsehoes (indoor and outdoor)
- 005 marbles
- 006 mumbly-peg
- 007 ring-toss
- 008 shoot-the-cards-in-the-hat
- 009 target shooting with low velocity, projectile fixing apparatus
(pea shooters, plunger guns, rubber-band guns, etc.)

01 Paper and pencil games

- 010 tic-tac-toe
- 011 hangman
- 012 squares
- 013 battleships
- 014 crossword puzzles
- 015 advertisements
- 016 animal farm
- 017 between the shoals
- 018 estimation
- 019 Paper and pencil games, n.e.c.

02 Knowledge and word games

- 020 alibis
- 021 associations
- 022 chain talking
- 023 charades
- 024 endbee
- 025 I spy
- 026 nicknames
- 027 Pandora's box
- 028 proverbs
- 029 spelling bee

03 Table sports

- 030 table baseball (Tru-Action)
- 031 table basketball
- 032 table bowling
- 033 table football (Tru-Action)
- 034 table hockey (Tru-Action)
- 035 table horse racing (Tru-Action)
- 036 table pool (Tudor)
- 037 table shuffleboard

039 Table sports, n.e.c.

04 Table games for children

- 040 bash (Milton Bradley)
- 041 blop (Milton Bradley)
- 042 flea circus (Mattel)
- 043 hands down (Ideal)
- 044 hoopla (Ideal)
- 045 operation (Milton Bradley)
- 046 tiddleywinks
- 047 tip-it (Ideal)
- 048 waboom (Ideal)
- 049 Table games for children, n.e.c.

05 Table games for adults

- 050 booby-trap (Parker Brothers)
- 051 carroms
- 052 dice games (craps, chuck-a-luck, poker dice, put and take, etc.)
- 053 dominoes
- 054 labyrinth games (Field)
- 055 roulette (Field)
- 056 steeple chase (Field)
- 057 three dimensional tic-tac-toe
- 058 Yahtzi
- 059 Table games for adults, n.e.c.

06 Card games

- 060 solitaire
- 061 old maid
- 062 hearts
- 063 rummy
- 064 black jack (twenty-one, pontoon)
- 065 cribbage
- 066 canasta
- 067 sheepshead
- 068 poker (stud, draw, etc.)
- 069 bridge

07 Board games (easy)

- 070 aggravation (CO-5 Co., Inc.)
- 071 batman (Milton Bradley)
- 072 game of life (Milton Bradley)
- 073 ouija (Parker Brothers)
- 074 silly safari (Ideal)

079 Board games (easy), n.e.c.

08 Board games (difficult)

- 080 checkers (regular or Chinese checkers)
- 081 chess
- 082 backgammon
- 083 monopoly
- 084 parcheesi
- 085 scrabble
- 086 halma
- 087 lotto
- 088 stratego (Milton Bradley)
- 089 Board games (difficult), n.e.c.

09 Miscellaneous games

- 090 animal, vegetable or mineral
- 091 apple ducking
- 092 balloon sticks, balloon blowing
- 093 cut the tape
- 094 hullabaloo
- 095 hunt the thimble or peg
- 096 musical chairs
- 097 musical spoons
- 098 scissors and store
- 099 shadows

1. Sports

10 Professional sports observation (This section includes only those

sports played professionally. Information contained here concerns observation only.)

- 100.0 baseball
- 101.0 basketball
- 102.0 bowling
- 103.0 boxing - wrestling
- 104.0 football
- 105.0 golf
- 106.0 hockey
- 107.0 roller derby
- 108.0 soccer
- 109.0 tennis

11 Individual non-competitive sports (Sports in this category are essentially non-competitive and unstructured by rules and regulations. Individuals usually participate in these sports for the pleasure of the activity itself; for secondary benefits from the activity such as getting outdoor, seeing scenery, etc.; or for both.)

- 110 bicycling and motorcycling
- 111 boating, sailing, and canoeing
- 112 camping
- 113 fishing
- 114 hiking
- 115 horseback riding
- 116 hunting
- 117 ice and roller skating
- 118 skiing (snow and water)
- 119 swimming

Sports in divisions 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 may be either participated in or observed. The use of the zero for making this distinction in the coding is explained on page 8.

12 Individual competitive sports (These sports can be played by a single individual competing against himself or they can be adapted to match and tournament play.)

- 120.(0) archery
- 121.(0) bowling or lawn bowling
- 122.(0) golf
- 123.(0) gymnastics or tumbling
- 124.(0) jogging and running
- 125.(0) rifle or pistol shooting
- 126.(0) skating (ice or roller)
- 127.(0) swimming and diving
- 128.(0) trap or skeet shooting
- 129.(0) weightlifting

13 Dual sports (Sports that, because of their physical setting, rules, or regulations, require two individuals or two pairs to make play possible. Some of these sports--pool or croquet, for instance--can be practiced and enjoyed by the individual. Traditional competitive play, however, requires more than one individual.

- 130.(0) badminton
- 131.(0) billiards or pool
- 132.(0) croquet
- 133.(0) La Bocci
- 134.(0) handball
- 135.(0) paddle-ball, tether ball
- 136.(0) squash
- 137.(0) table tennis
- 138.(0) tennis
- 139.(0) Dual sports, n.e.c.

14 Combative sports

- 140.(0) arm and leg wrestling
- 141.(0) boxing
- 142.(0) fencing
- 143.(0) judo
- 144.(0) karate
- 145.(0) savate
- 146.(0) wrestling

- 149.(0) Combative sports, n.e.c.

15 Team sports

- 150.(0) baseball (includes softball)
- 151.(0) basketball
- 152.(0) football
- 153.(0) hockey (ice or field)
- 154.(0) polo (horse or water)
- 155.(0) soccer, rugby, lacrosse
- 156.(0) track and field
- 157.(0) volleyball

- 159.(0) Team sports, n.e.c.

16 Racing sports

- 160.(0) automobile racing
- 161.(0) bicycle and motorcycling racing
- 162.(0) dog racing
- 163.(0) foot races
- 164.(0) horse racing
- 165.(0) power boat racing

- 166.(0) sailboat and iceboat racing
- 167.(0) winter sports racing (bobsledding, tobogganing, etc.)

- 169.(0) Racing sports, n.e.c.

2. Nature Activities

- 20 Passive enjoyment of scenery and wildlife
 - 200 Using the windows of the home for observation of scenery and wildlife
 - 201 Observing scenery and wildlife from a position outdoors such as a person observing from his yard, from his porch, etc.
 - 202 Observing scenery and wildlife from a position outdoors that is removed from the person's immediate home setting such as sitting in the park, observing from the porch of a lake cottage, etc.
 - 203 Observing scenery and wildlife while traveling in an automobile, bus, train, boat, or airplane
 - 204 Secondary source enjoyment of scenery and wildlife that can be accomplished within the home, such as through the use of books, television, records, home movies, etc.
 - 205 The enjoyment of scenery and wildlife through a secondary source, such as a lecture, demonstration, movie, etc.

 - 209 Passive enjoyment of scenery and wildlife, n.e.c.

- 21 Observation, discovery or exploration activities
 - 210 general nature walks (hiking, nature trails in parks, etc.)
 - 211 beachcombing
 - 212 bird observation walks
 - 213 tree identification and other plant identification walks
 - 214 star observation
 - 215 night walks to observe nocturnal creatures by flashlight, etc.
 - 216 traveling, using a compass and maps as guides, with no particular destination in mind
 - 217 wilderness exploration
 - 218 cave exploration
 - 219 prospecting for minerals, precious stones, semi-precious stones, etc.

- 22 Gathering of wild plant foods and materials
 - 220 gathering wild berries such as strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, etc.
 - 221 gathering wild greens (watercress, dandelions, etc.)
 - 222 gathering other wild fruits such as crabapples, etc.
 - 223 gathering wild nuts, such as walnuts, hickory nuts, acorns, chestnuts, etc.
 - 224 gathering plant materials for use in collections, arts and crafts, etc. (pine cones, cattails, willow branches, etc.)
 - 225 gathering edible mushrooms
 - 226 gathering wild roots, such as arrowroot, etc.

- 227 gathering wild spices and herbs, such as dill, etc.
- 229 Gathering of wild plant foods and materials, n.e.c.
- 23 Camping activities (includes outdoor cooking, cottage and resort living)
 - 230 back yard barbecues and general outdoor home cookery
 - 231 picnics
 - 232 special outdoor cooking (oyster roasts, clambakes, corn roasts, weiner roasts, etc.)
 - 233 tent camping at public or private campsites
 - 234 trailer or pick-up truck camping at public or private campsites
 - 235 extended camping trips such as pack horse or canoe trips
 - 236 campfire and campfire ceremonial activities
 - 237 cottage rental in outdoor recreational areas
 - 238 resort living in outdoor recreational areas
 - 239 privately owned summer cottages at nearby lakes, etc.
- 24 Fishing, trapping, etc. (aquatic animals)
 - 240 catching of live bait
 - 241 dock, pier, bridge or shore fishing
 - 242 surf fishing
 - 243 wader fishing
 - 244 boat fishing (fresh water)
 - 245 boat fishing (salt water)
 - 246 ice and spear fishing
 - 247 bow and spear fishing
 - 248 trapping fish with nets, seines, trotlines, etc.
 - 249 skin diving and scuba diving fishing
- 25 Hunting, trapping, etc. (terrestrial animals)
 - 250 amphibian or reptile hunting
 - 251 upland game bird hunting
 - 252 waterfowl hunting
 - 253 small game hunting
 - 254 varmint hunting
 - 255 hunting with hounds
 - 256 trapping of animals
 - 257 big game hunting (in U.S.)
 - 258 big game hunting (in foreign countries)
 - 259 Hunting, trapping, etc. (terrestrial animals), n.e.c.
- 26 Raising, caring for, breeding plants
 - 260 raising and caring for house plants
 - 261 lawn care
 - 262 gardening with decorative seed plants and flowers
 - 263 vegetable and grain gardening
 - 264 gardening with ornamental trees and shrubs

- 265 gardening with fruit bushes and plants
- 266 gardening with fruit trees
- 267 gardening with mushrooms
- 268 breeding and grafting activities
- 269 miscellaneous plant breeding and cultivating, e.g. developing bacteria cultures

27 Animal care and training

- 270 invertebrate pets
- 271 fish pets
- 272 reptile and amphibian pets
- 273 rodent pets
- 274 wild mammal pets
- 275 bird pets
- 276 cats
- 277 dogs
- 278 horses
- 279 other domesticated animal pets

28 Animal raising and breeding

- 280 raising/breeding of reptiles and amphibians
- 281 raising/breeding of fish
- 282 raising/breeding of rodents
- 283 raising/breeding of domesticated birds (chickens, turkeys, etc.)
- 284 raising/breeding of wild birds (ducks, pheasants, etc.)
- 285 raising/breeding of bird pets (canaries, parrots, etc.)
- 286 raising/breeding of cats
- 287 raising/breeding of dogs
- 288 raising/breeding of fur bearing animals (fox, mink)
- 289 raising/breeding of large domestic animals (horses, cows, etc.)

29 Miscellaneous natural science activities

- 290 astronomy or meteorology
- 291 botany
- 292 conservation
- 293 ecology
- 294 entomology
- 295 geology
- 296 horticulture
- 297 ornithology
- 298 taxonomy
- 299 zoology

3 Collection Activities

30 Autograph and photograph collections

- 300 athletes
- 301 family and friends

- 302 political figures
- 303 movie and T.V. stars
- 304 other famous people

- 309 Autograph and photograph collections, n.e.c.

- 31 Coin collections
 - 310 ancient coins
 - 311 foreign coins
 - 312 novelty coins
 - 313 U.S. coins
 - 314 mixed collections

 - 319 Coin collections, n.e.c.

- 32 Stamp collections
 - 320 commemorative stamps
 - 321 cover stamps
 - 322 first issue stamps
 - 323 foreign stamps
 - 324 U.S. stamps
 - 325 mixed collections

 - 329 Stamp collections, n.e.c.

- 33 Natural object collections
 - 330 animal trophies or stuffed specimens
 - 331 butterflies, insects, moths
 - 332 ferns, wild flowers
 - 333 fossils
 - 334 leaves, pine cones
 - 335 rocks, stones
 - 336 seashells, sponges, starfish

 - 339 Natural object collections, n.e.c.

- 34 Model collections
 - 340 airplanes
 - 341 animals
 - 342 automobiles
 - 343 ships
 - 344 trains
 - 345 weapons

 - 349 Model collections, n.e.c.

- 35 Doll collections
 - 350 antique

- 351 bride
 - 352 celluloid
 - 353 china
 - 354 foreign
 - 355 paper
 - 356 rag
 - 357 rubber
 - 358 wax
 - 359 Doll collections, n.e.c.
-
- 36 Weapon collections
 - 360 ancient weapons
 - 361 guns
 - 362 knives
 - 363 swords

 - 369 Weapon collections, n.e.c.
-
- 37 Art object collections
 - 370 books
 - 371 china
 - 372 glass
 - 373 paintings
 - 374 photographs
 - 375 records

 - 379 Art object collections, n.e.c.
-
- 38 Antique collections
 - 380 books
 - 381 cars
 - 382 dishes
 - 383 documents
 - 384 furniture
 - 385 photographs

 - 389 Antique collections, n.e.c.
-
- 39 Miscellaneous collections
 - 390 almanacs
 - 391 bottles
 - 392 bottle caps
 - 393 buttons
 - 394 calendars
 - 395 match covers
 - 396 recipes
 - 397 school texts

 - 399 Miscellaneous collections, n.e.c.

4 Craft Activities

40 Paper crafts

- 400 scrapbook projects
- 401 cutting sillouettes
- 402 crepe paper craft
- 403 decoupage craft (pasting)
- 404 paper mache craft
- 405 origami (folding)
- 406 card craft
- 407 printing activities
- 408 map making
- 409 book binding

41 Cooking and food crafts

- 410 soup
- 411 candy
- 412 party specialties
- 413 American cooking specialties
- 414 sausage making
- 415 baking specialties
- 416 foreign cooking specialties
- 417 menu planning and food preparation
- 418 holiday food preparation
- 419 wine, beer and liquor production

42 Decorating activities

- 420 table setting
- 421 floral arrangment (authentic and artificial)
- 422 wastebasket decorating
- 423 glass container decorating
- 424 lampshade decorating
- 425 window displays
- 426 holiday decorating
- 427 general interior decorating

429 Decorating activities, n.e.c.

43 Interlacing and inter locking crafts

- 430 gimp braiding
- 431 basket weaving and mat making
- 432 chair seat weaving and wicker work
- 433 knotmaking activities (fly-tying, net making)
- 434 patchwork quilt and apron making
- 435 hooked braided and woven rugs
- 436 knitting clothing
- 437 crocheting bedspreads, doilies
- 438 lacework and embroidery (samplers)
- 439 tapestries

- 44 Toy and model making
 - 440 stuffed toy projects
 - 441 figurine projects
 - 442 doll projects
 - 443 puppet and marionette projects
 - 444 model house and furniture projects
 - 445 model train, car, boats, etc.
 - 446 layouts for model trains, battlefields, etc.
 - 447 repair of old toys and models
 - 448 repair of game equipment (chessmen, bean bags, etc.)
 - 449 repair of sports equipment (skates, baseball gloves)

- 45 Handyman activities
 - 450 light cleaning, dusting, mopping
 - 451 major cleaning activities (washing walls, etc.)
 - 452 light installation activities (lights, windows, screens)
 - 453 complex installation activities (tiles, carpets)
 - 454 repairing, varnishing, staining, etc. of furniture
 - 455 appliance repair
 - 456 automobile maintenance and repair
 - 457 interior house painting
 - 458 exterior house painting
 - 459 plumbing

- 46 Leather and textile goods
 - 460 mending clothing
 - 461 dressmaking
 - 462 dyeing textile or leather goods
 - 463 felt craft (letters, shirts, pictures, etc.)
 - 464 leather craft
 - 465 drapery and throw cloth making
 - 466 costume clothing making
 - 467 upholstering furniture
 - 468 millinery activities (reblocking hats)
 - 469 leather and textile good activities, n.e.c.

- 47 Woodworking activities
 - 470 whittling (whistles, etc.)
 - 471 weaving small branches, bark (boxes, picture frames)
 - 472 woodburning
 - 473 chip carving (chisel tooling of bowls, etc.)
 - 474 jigsaw work (cutouts, plaques, etc.)
 - 475 hand tool projects (bird houses, bookends)
 - 476 complex hand tool projects (furniture, boats)
 - 477 carpentry with hand tools
 - 478 carpentry with complex machines (lathe, circular saw)
 - 479 Woodworking activities, n.e.c.

48 Metalworking

- 480 tin can craft**
- 481 copper tooling (plaques, bowls, trays, etc.)**
- 482 brass tooling (plaques, bowls, trays, etc.)**
- 483 metal jewelry craft**
- 484 other projects involving the use of hand tools (fish pole holder, etc.)**
- 485 molding activities (projects involving the use of smelter, patterns, foundry sand, etc.)**
- 486 forging activities (projects involving the use of a forge such as tool making, wrought iron work, blacksmithing, etc.)**
- 487 soldering projects (projects involving the use of an electric or manually heated soldering iron)**
- 488 welding projects (projects involving the use of welding apparatus)**
- 489 projects involving the use of machine tools (metal lathe, drill press, grinder, etc.)**

49 Miscellaneous craft activities

5 Art and Music Activities

50 Photography

- 500 snapshot taking**
- 501 polaroid camera**
- 502 family movies or slides**
- 503 developing (darkroom) prints**
- 504 enlargement- reproduction**
- 505 special interest- (landscape, wildlife, etc.)**
- 506 special techniques- (time lapse, double exposure, etc.)**
- 507 contest entering**
- 508 free lance photography**
- 509 Photography, n.e.c.**

51 Drawing and printing activities

- 510 stenciling**
- 511 lettering and/or lithography**
- 512 cartoons**
- 513 caricatures**
- 514 show card or greeting card design**
- 515 sketching still lifes**
- 516 sketching landscapes**
- 517 sketching wildlife**
- 518 sketching portraits**
- 519 etching**

52 Painting activities

- 520 finger painting**
- 521 collage (materials used such as tar, burlap, metal, etc. are glued or spread on the canvas)**
- 522 abstract painting (geometric art, surrealism, etc.)**

- 523 still life painting
 - 524 landscape painting
 - 525 wildlife painting
 - 526 pop art painting
 - 527 op or optical art painting
 - 528 psychedelic painting
 - 529 portrait painting
- 53 Sculpture and carving activities**
- 530 paper sculpture
 - 531 clay and putty modeling
 - 532 snow and ice sculpture
 - 533 wax sculpture
 - 534 wire sculpture (coat hangers, scrap metal, etc.)
 - 535 wood and soap carving
 - 536 carving of animal material (ivory, bone, etc.)
 - 537 plastic and glass sculpture
 - 538 metal sculpture
 - 539 stone sculpture
- 54 Drama activities**
- 540 imaginative play (imitative games--imagine yourself a train, etc.; dramatic games--peek-a-boo, This is the church; this is the steeple) and creative drama (players improvise their own lines and movements. The purpose is the players' enjoyment and the entertainment of the audience.)
 - 541 storytelling or joke telling
 - 542 peep shows (depicting the scenes of a play or story in a series of shoe boxes--generally shown to children)
 - 543 shadow plays (cardboard figures and hand formations are projected on a screen--dramatizations can be formed around this)
 - 544 puppet shows (hand puppets and marionettes)
 - 545 monologues (one speaker usually maintains a single characterization), monodramas (one person, through a series of dramatic monologues, impersonates several characters who tell a story) and forensics
 - 546 pantomime (expressing an idea or emotion without the use of the voice)
 - 547 script-in-hand (using the technique of reading the parts in a play or story with the script in hand)
 - 548 choral speaking to tell a story (patterned after the ancient Greek choruses)
 - 549 plays, pageants, children's theatres, and operettas (story is acted or sung before an audience by players on a stage--activities are found within the areas of the script, direction, actors, and settings)

- 55 Dance activities
 - 550 rhythmic exercises
 - 551 popular dancing
 - 552 ballroom dancing
 - 553 polka dancing
 - 554 square dancing
 - 555 folk (ethnic) dancing
 - 556 tap dancing
 - 557 modern (interpretive) dancing
 - 558 ballet
 - 559 Dance activities, n.e.c.

- 56 Music--vocal activities
 - 560 informal chanting of nonsense syllables
 - 561 informal chanting of rhymes, work rhythms
 - 562 informal group singing (party singing, campfire, folk singing, etc.)
 - 563 formal group singing (choir, glee club)
 - 564 choral singing groups
 - 565 solo singing
 - 566 choral or choir conducting
 - 567 choral or choir arrangements
 - 568 lyric or song writing
 - 569 Music--vocal activities, n.e.c.

- 57 Music--instrumental activities
 - 570 informal keeping time and playing simple percussion instruments (clapping hands; playing tambourines, bells, etc.) and playing simple melody instruments (tonette, ocarina, etc.)
 - 571 playing complex percussion instruments (drums, xylophone, etc.)
 - 572 playing brass instruments (bugle, trumpet, etc.)
 - 573 playing wood-wind instruments (saxophone, flute, etc.)
 - 574 playing stringed instruments (guitar, violin, etc.)
 - 575 playing key instruments (organ, piano, accordian, etc.)
 - 576 playing in musical groups such as bands, orchestras, combos, drum and bugle corps
 - 577 solo and duet performance
 - 578 conducting
 - 579 arrangements and writing

- 58 Writing activities
 - 580 letter writing--personal or business
 - 581 greeting card verse, joke or limerick
 - 582 newspaper--journalistic, reporting
 - 583 technical writing
 - 584 reviewing, criticizing
 - 585 biographies, autobiographies, historical writings
 - 586 short stories, playlets
 - 587 drama, plays, scripts
 - 588 novels
 - 589 poetry

59 Miscellaneous art and music activities

6 Educational and Cultural Activities

60 Radio listening

- 600 newscasts, road report, and weather forecasts
- 601 business news and reports, and stock market news and reports
- 602 interviews with celebrities, and telephone forums and interviews
- 603 news commentaries
- 604 other non-musical programs
- 605 popular and rock-and-roll music programs
- 606 programs that play music from Broadway shows
- 607 jazz and blues programs
- 608 classical music programs
- 609 other musical programs

61 Television watching

- 610 children's programs
- 611 comedies
- 612 documentaries
- 613 educational programs
- 614 movies or dramatic programs
- 615 music programs
- 616 quiz shows, serials, and melodramas
- 617 religious programs
- 618 sporting events
- 619 women's shows

62 Movie and theater going

- 620 second run films
- 621 first run films
- 622 circuses, fairs, carnivals
- 623 non-professional presentations (plays, pageants)
- 624 semi-professional or seasonal presentations (summer stock)
- 625 professional theater or opera presentations
- 626 individual or dual dance presentations
- 627 group dance presentations

629 Movie and theater going, n.e.c.

63 Reading -- literature appreciation activities

- 630 newspaper reading
- 631 pictorial magazines (Life, Look)
- 632 popular magazines--non-technical (Reader's Digest)
- 633 special interest magazines (Sports Illustrated, Ladies Home Journal)
- 634 popular fiction--detective stories
- 635 novels
- 636 non-fiction
- 637 reading for handicapped, shut-ins
- 638 book club--discussion
- 639 braille reading

- 64 Music appreciation activities**
 - 640 casual listening to radio or television background music
 - 641 concentrated listening to selected radio--television programs
 - 642 record--tape recorder collection listening
 - 643 group listening and/or discussion of records, tapes, programs
 - 644 park concerts
 - 645 amateur indoor concerts
 - 646 professional concerts
 - 647 music festivals
 - 649 Music appreciation activities, n.e.c.

- 65 Art appreciation**
 - 650 looking at photographs
 - 651 going to museums and public galleries
 - 652 going to art festivals
 - 653 going to private collections
 - 654 going to lectures on art
 - 655 taking courses in art appreciation
 - 659 Art appreciation, n.e.c.

- 66 Traveling**
 - 660 armchair travel (books, television, pamphlets)
 - 661 informal outings
 - 662 trips to relatives, friends
 - 663 trips to enjoy seasonal scenery
 - 664 trips to national or state parks
 - 665 trips to historical sites
 - 666 trips to conservation centers (wildlife preserves, bird sanctuaries)
 - 667 inter-state travel
 - 668 foreign travel
 - 669 Traveling, n.e.c.

- 67 Religious activities**
 - 670 individual prayer and contemplation
 - 671 home reading or discussion of religious material
 - 672 radio listening to church services
 - 673 television watching of church services
 - 674 sporadic attendance of church services
 - 675 regular attendance of church services
 - 676 membership in church social groups
 - 677 participation in religious education or discussion classes
 - 678 participation in church liturgy or maintenance groups
 - 679 membership in church sponsored community service organizations

- 68 Self-development**
 - 680 reading
 - 681 vocabulary development

- 682 reading improvement--speed reading
- 683 correspondence courses
- 684 specific skill improvement--classes (e.g., cooking)
- 685 discussion clubs
- 686 public seminars--public speaking courses
- 687 auditing courses
- 688 credit courses
- 689 Self-development, n.e.c.

69 Other cultural activities

- 690 debating
- 691 entertaining--informal
- 692 entertaining--formal
- 693 gourmet groups and activities
- 694 wine (or other beverage) tasting groups and activities

699 Othercultural activities, n.e.c.

7 Volunteer Activities

70 Professional, technical, and managerial activities

700 voluntary activities in architecture and engineering (draftsman, civil engineer, etc.)

701

702 voluntary activities in mathematics and the physical sciences (programmers, analysts, chemists, etc.)

703 voluntary activities in the life sciences (horticulturists, pharmacologists, psychologists, etc.)

704 voluntary activities in the social sciences (economists, historians)

705 voluntary services in medicine and health (doctors, dentists)

706 voluntary activities in education (teachers, teacher's aides)

707 voluntary activities in museums, libraries, and archival sciences (registration clerks, classifiers, bookmobile drivers)

708 voluntary activities in law and jurisprudence (lawyers, law clerks)

709 voluntary activities in religion and theology (clergymen, parish workers)

71 Professional, technical, and managerial activities (continued)

710 voluntary activities in writing (copy readers, columnists, editing clerks)

711 volunteer activities in art (lay out men, cartoonists, display designers, jewelry makers)

712 voluntary activities in entertainment and recreation (story tellers, music teachers, sports umpires)

713 voluntary activities in administrative specializations (auditors, buyers, public relations men)

714 voluntary activities in managing and officiating (concession managers, foremen)

- 715 voluntary activities in miscellaneous professional, technical, and managerial positions (radio operators, social workers, taxidermists, scientific helpers)
- 719 voluntary professional, technical and managerial activities, n.e.c.
- 72 Clerical and sales activities
 - 720 voluntary activities in stenography, typing, filing, and related services
 - 721 voluntary activities in computing and account recording
 - 722 volunteer activities in information and message distribution (messengers, telegraph and telephone operators)
 - 723 miscellaneous clerical services
 - 724 salesmen --services
 - 725 salesmen and salespersons --commodities
 - 726 merchandise activities, except as salesmen (canvassors, peddlers, shoppers)
 - 729 voluntary clerical and sales activities, n.e.c.
- 73 Service activities
 - 730 domestic service activities (cooks, yardmen)
 - 731 food and beverage preparation and service activities (waiters, cooks)
 - 732 lodging and related service activities (bellmen, housing exchange students)
 - 733 barbering, cosmetology and related service activities
 - 734 amusement and recreation service activities (barkers, ushers)
 - 735 miscellaneous personal services (orderlies, nurse's aides, practical nurses)
 - 736 apparel and furnishings service activities
 - 737 protective service activities (crossing watchmen, guards)
 - 738 building and related service activities (janitors)
 - 739 voluntary service activities, n.e.c.
- 74 Farming, fishery, forestry activities
 - 740 plant farming activities
 - 741 animal farming activities
 - 742 miscellaneous farming and related activities (farm caretaker)
 - 743 fishery and related activities
 - 744 forestry activities
 - 745 hunting, trapping, and related services (guides, gamekeepers)
 - 749 voluntary farming, fishery, forestry activities
- 75 Processing activities
 - 750 voluntary activities in processing metal
 - 751 ore refining and foundry activities
 - 752 voluntary activities in the processing of food, tobacco, and related products (dough mixer)
 - 753 voluntary activities in processing paper and other related materials (baling papers, inspecting rags)

- 754 voluntary activities in processing coal, petroleum, natural and manufactured gas, and related products
- 755 voluntary activity in processing chemicals, plastics, synthetics, rubber, paint, and related products
- 756 voluntary activities in processing wood and wood products
- 757 voluntary activities in the processing of stone, clay, glass, and other related products
- 758 voluntary activities in processing leather, textiles, and related products
- 759 voluntary processing activities, n.e.c.

- 76 Machine trade activities
 - 760 metal machining activities
 - 761 metalworking activities, n.e.c.
 - 762 mechanics and machinery repair activities
 - 763 paperworking activities
 - 764 printing activities
 - 765 wood making activities
 - 766 activities in machining stone, clay, glass, and related materials (gem polishers, lens grinders)
 - 767 textile activities

 - 769 voluntary machine trade activities, n.e.c.

- 77 Bench work activities
 - 770 activities in the fabrication, assembly and repair of metal products (jewelry and silverware repair, hand tool repairman)
 - 771 activities in fabrication and repair of scientific equipment, medical apparatus, photographic and optical goods, watches, clocks, and related products
 - 772 activities in assembly and repair of electrical equipment
 - 773 activities in fabrication and repair of products made from assorted materials
 - 774 painting, decorating and related activities
 - 775 activities in fabrication and repair of plastics, synthetics, rubber and related products
 - 776 activities in fabrication and repair of wood products
 - 777 activities in fabrication and repair of sand, stone, clay, and glass products
 - 778 activities in fabrication and repair of textiles, leather, and related products
 - 779 voluntary bench work activities, n.e.c.

- 78 structural work activities
 - 780 activities in metal fabricating
 - 781 welders, flame cutters, and related activities
 - 782 electrical assembling, installing, and repair activities
 - 783 painting, plastering, cementing, waterproofing, and related activities

784 excavating, grading, paving, and related activities

785 construction service activities, n.e.c.

786 structural work activities, n.e.c.

789 voluntary structural work activities, n.e.c.

79 Miscellaneous voluntary activities

790 motor freight activities

791 transportation activities, n.e.c.

792 packaging and materials handling activities

793 activities in the extraction of minerals

794 logging activities

795 activities in the production and distribution of utilities

796 amusement, recreation, and motion picture activities, n.e.c.

797 activities in graphic art work

799 miscellaneous activities, n.e.c.

8 Organizational Activities

80 Athletics, sports

800 "ball" game clubs (softball, baseball, football, basketball, rugby, soccer)

801 "net" sports (tennis, badminton, squash, ping-pong, table tennis handball, bolleyball)

802 outing groups (hiking, mountain climbing, bicycling)

803 rod and gun clubs (hunting, fishing, archery, flycasting)

804 self defense (boxing, wrestling, karate, fencing)

805 sports involving animals (polo, horseback riding, racing, jumping)

806 track and field clubs (jogging clubs, weightlifting, marathon)

807 water sports (swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, yachting, water skiing)

808 winter sports (bobsledding, tobaggoning, skiing)

809 sport groups, n.e.c. (golf, croquet, curling, bowling, labasse, sky diving)

81 Hobby clubs

810 animal training, breeding, and showing clubs (dogs, horse training)

811 art clubs (painting, sculpture)

812 auto and motorcycle clubs (care, repairing, assembling, racing, rallies, comparing)

813 board game clubs (chess, checkers, backgammon)

814 card game clubs (bridge, whist, canasta, sheepshead)

815 collecting clubs (butterflies, stamps, coins, models)

816 communication clubs (correspondance clubs, ham radio)

817 craft clubs (cooking, sewing, handicrafts, gardening)

818 nature observation clubs (Audubon societies, amateur astronomy, archeology)

819 Hobby clubs, n.e.c.

- 82 Political groups
- 820 party affiliation (Republican, Democrat, other party)
 - 821 youth political groups (Young Republicans, Young Democrats)
 - 822 campaigning clubs (Citizens for Nixon, Citizens for McCarthy)
 - 823 non-political action groups (League of Women Voters, American Civil Liberties Union)
 - 824 special interest pressure groups (lobbying)
- 829 Political groups, n.e.c.
- 83 Religious organizations
- 830 formal church membership (Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Christian Scientist, Unitarian)
 - 831 church social groups (Knights of Columbus, Knights of Malta, Holy Name)
 - 832 church teaching and theology (CCD, Sunday school, discussion groups)
 - 833 church maintenance (altar society, steering-policy committees)
 - 834 participation in church rites (altar boys, lectors, ushers, choirs)
 - 835 church charity -- community aid (St. Vincent de Paul, United Jewish Appeal)
 - 836 interfaith organizations (National Council of Christians and Jews, local interfaith councils)
 - 837 information, public relations (Christian Science reading rooms, information centers)
 - 838 missionary aid groups (lay apostolate, groups to raise funds for missions)
 - 839 religious groups, n.e.c.
- 84 Cultural groups
- 840 art appreciation groups (listening to music of all kinds; viewing works of art in museums, exhibitions; viewing films, plays)
 - 841 book clubs -- discussion, criticism
 - 842 drama groups (amateur little theater -- acting, directing, scenery, props)
 - 843 educational -- personal development groups (historical societies, continuing education groups)
 - 844 instrumental groups (bands, string quartets, symphony orchestras, novelty groups)
 - 845 international exchange organizations
 - 846 singing groups (choir, glee club, madrigal, barber shop quartet)
 - 847 sponsorship groups (groups sponsoring civic improvements, art shows, plays)
- 849 Cultural groups, n.e.c.
- 85 Social groups
- 850 athletic clubs
 - 851 country clubs
 - 852 dance clubs

- 853 groups involving the elderly (e.g., golden age clubs)
 - 854 party clubs -- groups formed for the purpose of having parties at specified intervals
 - 855 scouts (Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies)
 - 856 4-H groups
 - 857 YMCA and YWCA organizations
 - 858 young people's groups (CYO, high school organizations)
 - 859 Social groups, n.e.c.
- 86 Ethnic organizations**
- 860 social groups involved in discussion, cultural interaction (Swiss Club, Alliance Francaise)
 - 861 international clubs -- combination and interaction of several ethnic and national groups (e.g., International Institute)
 - 862 cultural and heritage related groups (folk dance groups, American Association of Scottish Rites)
 - 863 language preservation -- groups formed for the purpose of preserving and utilizing a specific language (e.g., Council for Spanish Speaking)
 - 864 protection and advancement groups (NAACP, CORE, Puerto Rican Association)
- 869 Ethnic organizations, n.e.c.
- 87 Fraternal organizations**
- 870 honor societies
 - 871 lodges on local, state, and national levels (Moose, Masonic)
 - 872 non-college affiliated fraternal groups (Eagles Club, Lions Club, Shriners)
 - 873 service fraternities and sororities (college-affiliated)
 - 874 social fraternities and sororities (college-affiliated)
- 879 Fraternal organizations, n.e.c.
- 88 Volunteer service organizations**
- 880 aid to the sick and disabled (Easter Seal volunteer groups, hospital volunteer groups)
 - 881 civic groups (Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis)
 - 882 educational groups (PTA, library groups)
 - 883 humane societies (A.S.P.C.A.)
 - 884 international aid groups (Red Cross, CARE)
 - 885 person-to-person aid groups (welcoming clubs, the Fish)
 - 886 protection groups (volunteer police and firemen)
 - 887 women's service groups (Junior League, Jaycettes, DAR)
- 889 volunteer service organizations, n.e.c.

89 Miscellaneous organizations

890 investment clubs

891 organizations for the handicapped (A.A., Paraplegia Association)

892 veterans groups (American Legion, Am. Vets., V.F.W.)

899 Miscellaneous organizations, n.e.c.

9. Social Relationships (first digit)

The social relationships section is organized somewhat differently than other parts of the classification system. Rather than listing specific activities it attempts to specify characteristic human groupings and interpersonal relationship settings within which avocational activities may be carried on. Five dimensions were considered the most significant for this purpose: 2. size of group, 3. sex, 4. intensity of relationship, 5. social class and 6. age.

Each digit in the code structure is reserved for coding one of these dimensions. Roman numerals are used to indicate the digit if the specific number in the dimension is not given. Except in the case of the first digit, which is the code for the total avocational category, "Social Relations," the numeral 9 is used to indicate that the dimension variable is not applicable in the particular case. Thus, if the sex of the participant is irrelevant, as it well might be in playing checkers, a 9 would be inserted as the third digit in the code.

<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">first digit (social relationships)</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">second digit (size)</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">third digit (sex)</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">fourth digit (intensity)</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">fifth digit (social class)</div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">sixth digit (age)</div> </div>						
I	II	III	IV	V	VI	Roman numeral digit series classification
9	92-99	921-999	9211-9999	92111-99999	921111-999999	Total range
	2 9	1 3 9	1 3 9	1 5 9	0 9	Range of code numbers in use

Size of Group (second digit)

The size of a social group significantly alters the characteristics of the interpersonal relationships of the participants. In category 95, "small group," an upper limit of 22 is generally accepted as the maximum number of people who can actively participate in a discussion group. With less assurance, we suggest that 40 is probably the top number in which any significant discussion interchange can be carried on.

A community of 41-2000 is regarded as one in which the individual will know a great many people and accordingly his actions will be strongly affected by his relationship with them. Above this number, people become a mass of which the individual knows only a relatively small percentage or perhaps none.

Although it is recognized that the actual sizes selected for defining the groups are somewhat arbitrary, it is believed that there are very significant differences in interpersonal relationships related to these approximate group sizes. The coding structure is given below:

<u>Code</u>	<u>Social Relationship</u>
92	two person (dyadic)
93	three person (triadic)
94	four person
95	small group of 5-22
96	large group of 23-40
97	community of 41-2000
98	mass of 2001 and over
99	not applicable

Sex (third digit)

This is a simple four way classification which is self explanatory. It is obvious that the characteristics of the avocational activities carried on may be strongly affected by the sex of the participants.

<u>Code</u>			<u>Sex Grouping</u>
I	II	1	males
-	-	2	females
-	-	3	co-ed
-	-	9	not applicable

Intensity of Relationship (fourth digit)

The intensity of the human relationships involved in the avocational activity is indicated by a three way classification. Most intense is the primary group relationship in which people know each other well in several or all aspects of their lives by virtue of carrying on a number of different activities together. The relationship among family members is the prototype of a primary group relationship.

A secondary group relationship is one in which individuals know each other in respect to only one or perhaps a very limited number of different activities. This is highly characteristic of groups engaging in avocational activities.

Finally, some activities are carried on in which the individual is only one in a crowd of individuals who have no continuing relationship with each other.

<u>Code</u>				<u>Intensity of Interpersonal Relationships</u>
I	II	III	1	primary group (family, tribe, etc.)
-	-	-	2	secondary group (clubs, associations, etc.)
-	-	-	3	crowd (no continuing relationships)
-	-	-	9	not applicable

Social Class (fifth digit)

In general, there is a tendency for individuals to pursue avocational activities considered appropriate for their social class and also to pursue them in the company of others of their social class. Hollingshead's five class classification system was selected as the most useful. The Hollingshead 2-factor index may be used to arrive at an objective measure of an individual's social class for use in conjunction with this.

<u>Code</u>					<u>Social Class</u>
I	II	III	IV	1	upper class
-	-	-	-	2	upper middle class
-	-	-	-	3	lower middle class
-	-	-	-	4	working class
-	-	-	-	5	lower class
-	-	-	-	9	not applicable

Age (sixth digit)

To a considerable extent avocational activities vary with age. We have specified 9 age categories on the basis of differences believed to exist among these age categories in the avocational activities which they pursue.

<u>Code</u>					<u>Ages</u>	<u>Description</u>
I	II	III	IV	V	0	
-	-	-	-	-	1	3-5 nursery school, kindergarten
-	-	-	-	-	2	6-12 childhood
-	-	-	-	-	3	13-15 early adolescence
-	-	-	-	-	4	16-19 late adolescence
-	-	-	-	-	5	20-24 young adults
-	-	-	-	-	6	24-39 adults: establishment period
-	-	-	-	-	7	40-65 middle age
-	-	-	-	-	8	66-74 retirement: active phase
-	-	-	-	-	9	75+ retirement: low vigor phase
-	-	-	-	-	9	not applicable

EXAMPLES

The following examples are presented to show how the code structure may be applied.

Example A

Code: 9 2 3 1 9 4

This shows how the social relationship setting may be coded for a young adult married couple playing tennis.

Explanation of Code

- 9 social relationship category
- 2 two people
- 3 co-ed
- 1 primary group
- 9 social class (irrelevant)
- 4 young adults

Example B

Code: 9 6 1 2 1&2 7&8

This codes the social relationship setting for an "Old Guard" club of retired executives and professional men.

Explanation of Code

9 social relationship category

6 large group (23-40)

1 males

2 secondary group (club)

1&2 upper class and upper middle class

7&8 retirement age 66+

Example C

Code: 9 8 9 3 3 9

This code reflects the avocational activities social relationship needs of a schizoid or ambulatory schizaphrenic male attending a baseball game alone. He cannot tolerate close interpersonal relationships, and this is reflected by an 8 code (mass of people) for size of group and by a 3 code (crowd) for intensity of relationship. He cannot relate adequately to individuals of either sex, so sex is irrelevant as indicated by a 9 code for that dimension. Neither can he relate adequately to persons of any age group, so the age dimension is irrelevant as indicated by a 9 code. He is more comfortable in a lower middle class social setting, as indicated by a 3 code.

It is believed that such a classification schema may be usefully applied in avocational and recreational c ounseling with psychiatric patients.

Explanation of Code

9 social class relationship category

8 mass of people

9 sex (irrelevant)

3 crowd relationship

3 lower middle class

9 age (irrelevant)

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