

Classifications

- National Classification of Occupations (CNO 2011)
- National Classification of Economic Activities 2009 (CNAE 2009)
- Classification of level of studies in progress.
- Classification of level of finished studies.
- Classification of countries.
- Classification of benefits.

Classification of Occupations (CNO-2011)

1	Directors and managers
A	<i>Directors and managers</i>
11	Legislators and senior officials; General Government and social-interest organisation executives Executive directors
	Legislators and senior officials; General Government and social-interest organisation executives
	Legislators and senior officials (National, Autonomous Community and Local)
	Senior government officials
	Managers of social-interest organizations
	Managing directors and executive chairpersons
	Managing directors and executive chairpersons
12	Administrative and commercial department managers
	Administrative department managers
	Finance managers
	Human resource managers
	Policy and planning managers and managers of other administrative departments not classified under other headings
	Marketing, advertising, public relations and research and development managers
	Marketing and sales managers
	Advertising and public relations managers
	Research and development managers
13	Production and operations managers
	Agricultural, forestry and fishing production managers, and manufacturing industries, mining, construction and distribution production managers
	Agricultural and forestry production managers
	Fisheries and aquaculture production managers
	Manufacturing managers
	Mining managers
	Supply, transport, distribution and related managers
	Construction managers
	Information and communications technology service managers and professional services managers
	Information and communications technology service managers
	Child social services managers
	Health services managers
	Aged social services managers
	Other social services managers
	Education managers
	Financial and insurance services branch managers

	Professional services managers not elsewhere classified
14	Accommodation, catering and trade managers
	Accommodation managers
	Hotel managers
	Managers from other accommodations services
	Catering company managers
	Catering managers
	Managers from bars, cafeterias and the like
	Catering and other restaurant managers
	Retail and wholesale trade managers
	Wholesale trade managers
	Retail trade managers
15	Services managers not elsewhere classified
	Services managers not elsewhere classified
	Sports, recreation and cultural activity managers
	Waste management managers and other services managers not elsewhere classified
2	Scientific and intellectual technicians and professionals
B	<i>Health and education scientific and intellectual technicians and professionals</i>
21	Health professionals
	Medical doctors
	Generalist medical practitioners
	Specialist medical practitioners
	Nursing and midwifery professionals
	Non-specialised nurses
	Specialised nurses (except midwives)
	Midwives
	Veterinarians
	Veterinarians
	Pharmacists
	Pharmacists
	Other health professionals
	Odontologists and stomatologists
	Physiotherapists
	Dieticians and nutritionists
	Speech therapists
	Optometrists and ophthalmic opticians
	Occupational therapists
	Chiropodists
	Environmental and occupational health and hygiene professionals

	Health professionals not elsewhere classified
22	Early childhood, primary, secondary and post-secondary teaching professionals
	University and other higher education teachers (except vocational education)
	University and other higher education teachers (except vocational education)
	Vocational education teachers (specific subjects)
	Vocational education teachers (specific subjects)
	Secondary education teachers (except specific vocational education subjects)
	Secondary education teachers (except specific vocational education subjects)
	Primary school teachers
	Primary school teachers
	Primary school and early childhood teachers
	Early childhood educators
	Early childhood specialists
23	Other education professionals
	Special education teachers and specialists
	Special education teachers
	Special education specialist educators
	Other teachers and education professionals
	Specialists dedicated to didactic and pedagogical methods
	Informal education language teachers
	Informal education music and dance teachers
	Informal education arts teachers
	Informal education information technologies trainers
	Environmental education professionals
	Teaching professionals not elsewhere classified
C	<i>Other scientific and intellectual technicians and professionals</i>
24	Physical science, chemistry, mathematics and engineering professionals
	Physical and earth science professionals and mathematicians
	Physicists and astronomers
	Meteorologists
	Chemists
	Geologists and geophysicists
	Mathematicians and actuaries
	Statisticians
	Natural science professionals
	Biologists, botanists, zoologists and related professionals
	Farming, forestry and fishery engineers
	Forestry engineers
	Technical agricultural engineers
	Technical forestry and environmental engineers

	Environmental protection professionals
	Enologists
	Engineers (except farming, forestry, electrical, electronics and ICT)
	Industrial and production engineers
	Civil engineers (construction and public works)
	Mechanical engineers
	Aeronautical engineers
	Chemical engineers
	Mining engineers, metallurgists and related professionals
	Environmental engineers
	Engineering professionals not elsewhere classified
	Electrical, electronics and telecommunications engineers
	Electrical engineers
	Electronics engineers
	Telecommunications engineers
	Architects, planners and geographical engineers
	Architects (except landscape architects and planners)
	Landscape architects
	Town and traffic planners
	Geographical engineers and cartographers
	Technical engineers (except agricultural, forestry, electrical, electronics and ICT)
	Technical industrial and production engineers
	Technical public works engineers
	Technical mechanical engineers
	Technical aeronautical engineers
	Technical chemical engineers
	Technical mining engineers, metallurgists and related professionals
	Technical engineering professionals not elsewhere classified
	Technical electrical, electronics and communications engineers
	Technical electrical engineers
	Technical electronics engineering
	Technical telecommunications engineering
	Technical architects, topographers and designers
	Technical architects and planners
	Product and garment designers
	Technical topography engineers
	Graphic and multimedia designers
25	Legal professionals
	Judges, magistrates, lawyers and prosecutors
	Lawyers
	Prosecutors

	Judges and magistrates
	Other law professionals
	Notaries and registrars
	Attorneys
	Legal professionals not elsewhere classified
26	Business, administration and marketing professionals
	Finance professionals
	Accountants
	Financial and investment advisers
	Financial analysts
	Organisation and administration professionals
	Management and organization analysts
	Business policy administration professionals
	Administration professionals
	Personnel and careers professionals
	Training and staff development professionals
	Tourist company and activity professionals
	Tourist company and activity professionals
	Technical and medical sales professionals (excluding ICT)
	Technical and medical sales professionals (excluding ICT)
	Other sales, marketing, advertising and public relations professionals
	Advertising and marketing professionals
	Public relations professionals
	Information and communications technology sales professionals
27	Information technology professionals
	Software and multimedia analysts and designers
	Systems analysts
	Software analysts and designers
	Web and multimedia analysts, programmers and designers
	Software and multimedia analysts and designers not elsewhere classified
	Database and network professionals
	Database designers and administrators
	Systems and network administrators
	Computer network analysts
	Database and network professionals not elsewhere classified
28	Social sciences professionals
	Economists
	Economists
	Sociologists, historians, psychologists and other social sciences professionals
	Sociologists, geographers, anthropologists, archaeologists and the like
	Philosophers, historians and professionals working in political sciences

	Psychologists
	Social work and counselling professionals
	Gender equal opportunity agents
	Priests of different religions
	Priests of different religions
29	Cultural and entertainment professionals
	Librarians, archivists and curators
	Archivists and curators
	Librarians and related information professionals
	Authors, journalists and linguists
	Authors
	Journalists
	Philologists, interpreters and translators
	Creative and performing artists
	Visual artists
	Composers, musicians and singers
	Choreographers and dancers
	Film, stage and related directors and producers
	Actors
	Announcers on radio and television and other presenters
	Bullfighting professionals
	Creative and performing artists not elsewhere classified
3	Technicians; support professionals
D	<i>Technicians; support professionals</i>
31	Science and engineering technicians
	Draughtspersons
	Draughtspersons
	Technicians in physical sciences, chemistry, environmental sciences and engineering
	Technicians in physical sciences and chemistry
	Construction technicians
	Electricity technicians
	Electronics engineering technicians (except electromedicine)
	Electronics engineering technicians, specialising in electromedicine
	Mechanics technicians
	Chemical engineering technicians and laboratory analysts
	Metallurgical and mining technicians
	Other technicians in physical sciences, chemistry, environmental sciences and engineering
	Process control technicians
	Power production plant technicians
	Technicians in waste and wastewater treatment facilities, and other operators in similar

	plants
	Chemical processing plant controllers
	Petroleum and natural gas refining plant technicians
	Metal production process controllers
	Process control technicians not elsewhere classified
	Natural sciences technicians and related associate professionals
	Life science technicians (excluding medical)
	Agricultural technicians
	Forestry and environmental technicians
	Ship and aircraft navigation technicians
	Chief and second engineer officers
	Captains and deck officers
	Aircraft pilots and related associate professionals
	Air traffic controllers
	Air traffic safety electronics technicians
	Quality control technicians in physical science, chemistry and engineering
	Quality control technicians in physical science, chemistry and engineering
32	Mining, manufacturing and construction supervisors
	Mining, manufacturing and construction supervisors
	Mining supervisors
	Construction supervisors
	Food and tobacco industry supervisors
	Chemical and pharmaceutical industry supervisors
	Plastic, rubber and natural resin transformation industry supervisors
	Wood and paper paste industry supervisors
	Graphic arts and paper product manufacturing production supervisors
	Manufacturing supervisors
33	Alternative therapy health technicians and professionals
	Laboratory, diagnostic test and prosthesis health technicians
	Radiotherapy technicians
	Medical imaging technicians
	Pathological anatomy and pap smear technicians
	Clinical diagnosis laboratory technicians
	Orthoprosthesis technicians
	Dental prosthesis technicians
	Audioprosthesis technicians
	Other health technicians
	Bucco-dental hygiene higher technicians
	Medical records and health information higher technicians
	Dietetics higher technicians
	Optometry technicians

	Physiotherapy assistants
	Occupational risk prevention and environmental health technicians
	Veterinary assistants
	Health technicians not elsewhere classified
	Alternative therapy professionals
	Acupuncture, naturopathy, homeopathy, traditional Chinese medicine and Ayurveda
	Other alternative therapy professionals
34	Financial and mathematical support professionals
	Financial and mathematical support professionals
	Securities and finance dealers and broker support professionals
	Credit and loans officers
	Accounting associate professionals
	Statistical, mathematical and related services support professionals
	Valuers and loss assessors
35	Representatives, sales and purchasing agents and related professionals
	Sales and purchasing agents and representatives
	Sales and purchasing agents and representatives
	Other sales and purchasing agents
	Mediators and insurance representatives
	Buyers
	Consignees
	Real estate and other agents
	Customs agents
	Conference and event planners
	Agents or intermediaries for hiring manpower (except show representatives)
	Real estate property agents and administrators
	Public relations spokespersons and agents
	Arts and sports managers and other commercial services agents not elsewhere classified
36	Clerical support workers; security force technicians
	Administrative and specialised secretaries
	Office supervisors
	Legal assistants
	Executive and administrative assistants
	Medical centre or clinic secretaries
	Customs, tax or related agents working in General Government tasks
	Public Administration tax support professionals
	Public Administration social services support professionals
	Public Administration licence issuing services support professionals
	Other support professionals for the Public Administration performing inspection and control tasks and the like
	Security force technicians

	National, Autonomous Community and local police technicians
	Non-commissioned Civil Guard officers
37	Legal, social, cultural, sporting and similar services support professionals
	Legal and social services support professionals
	Legal and similar services support professionals
	Private detectives
	Social work and education support professionals
	Gender equal opportunity promoters
	Community social directors
	Religious associate professionals
	Sports players, coaches, sports activity instructors; recreational activity monitors
	Athletes and sports players
	Sports coaches and officials
	Sports instructors
	Recreational and entertainment program leaders
	Cultural, artistic and culinary activity support technicians and professionals
	Photographers
	Interior designers and decorators
	Gallery, museum and library technicians
	Chefs
	Other cultural and artistic activity support technicians and professionals
38	Information and communications technology (ICT) technicians
	Information technology operations technicians and user support
	Information technology systems operation technicians
	Information technology user support technicians
	Network technicians
	Web technicians
	Computer programmers
	Computer programmers
	Audiovisual, radio broadcasting and telecommunications technicians
	Audiovisual recording technicians
	Radio broadcasting technicians
	Telecommunications engineering technicians
4	Accounting, administrative and other office employees
E	Office employees who do not deal with the public
41	Accounting and finance services employees, and production and transport support services employees
	Numerical clerks
	Accounting employees
	Personnel and payroll control clerks

	Statistical, financial and bank services employees
	Material-recording, production and transport support services clerks
	Stock clerks
	Production clerks
	Logistics and passenger and freight transport clerks
42	Library, mail carrier and related clerks
	Libraries and archive clerks
	Libraries and archive clerks
	Mail carrier clerks, encoders, proof-readers and personnel services
	Mail carrier clerks (except window employees)
	Encoders and print proof-readers
	Personnel clerks
43	Other administrative employees who do not work with customer services
	Other administrative employees who do not work with customer services
	Data entry clerks
	Administrative employees who do not work with customer services and are not elsewhere classified
F	<i>Customer services clerks</i>
44	Travel consultants and clerks, receptionists and telephone switchboard operators; window employees and the like (except ticket sellers)
	Information workers and receptionists (except in hotels)
	User information workers
	Receptionists (except in hotels)
	Travel consultants and clerks, hotel receptionists and telephone switchboard operators
	Travel consultants and clerks
	Hotel receptionists
	Telephone switchboard operators
	Telephone operators
	Survey agents
	Survey agents
	Window employees and the like (except ticket sellers)
	Bank tellers and related clerks
	Bookmakers
	Amusement arcade and similar employees
	Pawnbrokers and money-lenders
	Debt-collectors and related workers
	Mail carriers and sorting clerks
45	Administrative employees who work with customer services and are not elsewhere classified
	Administrative employees who work with customer services and are not elsewhere classified

	Administrative employees who work with customer services and are not elsewhere classified
5	Workers in catering, personal, and protection services and trade salespersons
G	<i>Catering and trade service workers</i>
50	Waiters and bartenders, and cooks who are restaurant owners
	Waiters and bartenders, and cooks who are restaurant owners
	Waiters and bartenders, and cooks who are restaurant owners
51	Catering services wage-earning workers
	Wage-earning cooks
	Wage-earning cooks
	Wage-earning waiters and bartenders
	Wage-earning waiters and bartenders
52	Shop salespersons
	Shop department managers
	Shop department managers
	Shop salespersons
	Shop salespersons
53	Shopowner traders
	Shopowner traders
	Shopowner traders
54	Sales workers (except in shops and department stores)
	Stall and market salespersons
	Stall salespersons
	Market salespersons
	Telemarketing operators
	Telemarketing operators
	Service station attendants
	Service station attendants
	Other sales workers
	Door-to-door salespersons
	Sales promoters
	Fashion and other models
	Sales workers not elsewhere classified
55	Cashiers and ticket clerks (except in banks)
	Cashiers and ticket clerks (except in banks)
	Cashiers and ticket clerks (except in banks)
H	<i>Health services and personal care workers</i>
56	Health services personal care workers
	Nursing assistants
	Hospital nursing assistants

	Primary care nursing assistants
	Pharmaceutical and health emergency assistants and other health services personal care workers
	Pharmaceutical assistants
	Health emergency technicians
	Personal care workers in health services not elsewhere classified
57	Other personal care workers
	Home-based personal care workers (except child care workers)
	Home-based personal care workers
	Child care workers
	Child care workers in crèches and educational centres
	Child care workers in homes
58	Personal service workers
	Hairdressers, beauticians, well-being and related workers
	Hairdressers
	Beauticians, well-being and related workers
	Traveller assistants, travel guides and related workers
	Travel attendants and travel stewards in airplanes, boats and trains
	Land transport conductors
	Tour guides
	Travel attendants
	Travel guides
	Building and housekeeping supervisors, building caretakers and domestic housekeepers
	Cleaning and housekeeping supervisors in offices, hotels and other establishments
	Domestic housekeepers
	Building caretakers
	Workers who own small accommodation
	Workers who own small accommodation
	Other personal services workers
	Personal assistants or companions
	Undertakers and embalmers
	Pet groomers, animal care workers and trainers
	Driving instructors
	Astrologers, fortune-tellers and related workers
	Personal services workers not elsewhere classified
I	<i>Protective and security services workers</i>
59	Protective and security services workers
	Civil guards
	Civil guards
	Police
	National police

	Autonomous Community police
	Local police
	Fire-fighters
	Fire-fighters (except forest)
	Forest fire-fighters
	Private security personnel
	Security guards and related workers authorised to carry weapons
	Security guard assistants and related work not authorised to carry weapons
	Other protective and security services workers
	Prison guards
	Lifeguards
	Forest rangers and environmental agents
	Protective and security services workers not elsewhere classified
6	Skilled agricultural, livestock, forestry and fishery workers
J	<i>Skilled agricultural, livestock, forestry and fishery workers</i>
61	Skilled agricultural workers
	Skilled agricultural workers (except in kitchen gardens, greenhouses, nurseries and gardens)
	Skilled agricultural workers (except in kitchen gardens, greenhouses, nurseries and gardens)
	Skilled kitchen garden, greenhouse, nursery and garden workers
	Skilled kitchen garden, greenhouse, nursery and garden workers
62	Skilled livestock workers (including poultry, beekeeping and related livestock)
	Skilled livestock workers (including poultry, beekeeping and related livestock)
	Skilled cattle workers
	Skilled sheep and goat workers
	Skilled pig workers
	Skilled apiculture and sericulture workers
	Poultry and rabbit farming workers
	Skilled livestock workers not elsewhere classified
63	Skilled mixed agricultural workers
	Skilled mixed agricultural workers
	Skilled mixed agricultural workers
64	Skilled forestry, fishery and hunting workers
	Skilled forestry and environmental workers
	Skilled forestry and environmental workers
	Skilled fishery and aquaculture workers
	Skilled aquaculture workers
	Coastal waters and inland fishery workers

	Deep-sea fishery workers
	Skilled hunting workers
	Skilled hunting workers
7	Skilled manufacturing industry and construction craftspersons and workers (except installation and machinery operators)
K	<i>Skilled construction workers, except machinery operators</i>
71	Structural construction workers and related workers
	Concrete, formwork, steel fixing and related workers
	Formworkers and concrete installation operators
	Structural prefabricated piece assemblers (only concrete)
	Bricklayers and related workers, stonemasons, stone cutters, splitters and carvers
	Bricklayers and related workers
	Stonemasons, stone cutters, splitters and carvers
	Carpenters and joiners (except cabinetmakers and structural-metal preparers and erectors)
	Carpenters and joiners (except cabinetmakers)
	Metal enclosure installers and metal carpenters (except metal structure assemblers)
	Other structural construction workers
	Building maintenance personnel
	Technical façade installers
	Building waterproofing system installers
	Other structural construction workers not elsewhere classified
72	Building and installation finishers (except electricians), painters and related workers
	Plasterers and paste and mortar tile fitters
	Plasterers
	Paste and mortar tile fitters
	Plumbers and pipe fitters
	Plumbers
	Building gas assemblers-installers
	Public building duct installers
	Painters, paper hangers and related workers
	Painters and related workers
	Manufacturing industry painters
	Floor layers, tile setters and related workers
	Floor layers, tile setters and related workers
	Air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics
	Air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics

	Other building and installation finishers (except electricians) and related workers
	Roof assemblers
	Thermal and acoustic insulation workers
	Glaziers
	Solar panel assemblers-installers
	Building facade cleaning personnel and chimney sweeps
L	<i>Skilled manufacturing industry workers, except installation and machine operators</i>
73	Welders, sheet-metal workers, structural-metal preparers and erectors, blacksmiths, toolmakers and related trades workers
	Sheet and structural metal workers, moulders and welders, and related workers
	Metal moulders and coremakers
	Welders and flamecutters
	Sheet-metal workers
	Structural-metal preparers and erectors
	Structured cabling installers and cable splicers
	Blacksmiths, toolmakers and related trades workers
	Blacksmiths, hammersmiths and forging press workers
	Toolmakers, mechanics-adjusters, modellers, die-stampers and related workers
	Adjuster operators of machine tools
	Metal polishers, wheel grinders and tool sharpeners
74	Machinery mechanics and adjusters
	Machinery mechanics and adjusters
	Motor vehicle mechanics and adjusters
	Aircraft engine mechanics and adjusters
	Agricultural and industrial machinery mechanics and adjusters
	Naval and railway machinery mechanics and adjusters
	Bicycle and related repairers
75	Electrical and electronic trades workers
	Building and related electricians
	Building and related electricians
	Other electrical equipment installers and repairers
	Electrical equipment mechanics and repairers
	Electrical line installers and repairers
	Electronics and telecommunications installers and repairers
	Electronics mechanics and servicers
	Electromedical installers and repairers
	Information and communications technology installers and servicers
76	Metal precision mechanics, ceramists, glass workers, handicraft and printing workers
	Metal precision mechanics, ceramists, glassworkers and handicraft workers

	Watchmakers and precision-instrument makers
	Luthiers and related workers; musical instrument tuners
	Jewellery and precious-metal workers
	Ceramists, potters and related workers
	Glass makers, cutters, grinders and finishers
	Sign writers, glass engravers and decorative painters
	Handicraft workers in wood and related materials; basketmakers, brushmakers and related workers
	Handicraft workers in textile, leather and related materials, fibre preparers and weavers with artisan looms or with knits and related workers
	Handicraft workers not elsewhere classified
	Printing trades workers
	Pre-press process workers
	Printing process workers
	Finishing and binding process workers
77	Food, beverage and tobacco industry workers
	Food, beverage and tobacco industry workers
	Abattoir workers and meat industry workers
	Fish industry workers
	Bakers, pastry-cooks and confectionery makers
	Milk processing and dairy-product (including ice cream) makers
	Fruit and vegetable preservers and non-alcoholic beverage workers
	Alcoholic beverage workers (excluding wine)
	Wine workers
	Tobacco preparers and tobacco product makers
	Food and beverage tasters and graders
78	Woodworking, textile, garment, fur, leather, footwear and other trade workers
	Woodworkers and related workers
	Wood treaters
	Woodworking-machine tool setters and operators
	Cabinet-makers and related workers
	Cabinet-makers and related workers
	Textile, garment, fur, leather and footwear workers
	Tailors, dressmakers, furriers and hatters
	Pattern-makers for textile and leather products
	Textile, leather, fur and other material cutters
	Hand seamstresses, embroiderers and related workers
	Upholsterers and related workers
	Tanners and fur and leather preparers
	Shoemakers and related workers
	Blasters, underwater divers, product testers and other operators and craft workers

	Underwater divers
	Blasters
	Product graders and testers (excluding food, beverages and tobacco)
	Fumigators and other pest and weed controllers
	Craft and related workers not elsewhere classified
8	Plant and machine operators, and assemblers
M	<i>Stationary plant and machine operators, and assemblers</i>
81	Stationary plant and machine operators
	Mining and mineral use plant operators
	Miners and quarriers
	Mineral and stone preparation plant operators
	Borers and related workers
	Machine operators for the manufacture of non-metallic mineral products
	Metal processing plant operators
	Metal obtaining and transformation plant operators
	Metal finishing, plating and coating machine operators
	Chemical, pharmaceutical and photosensitive material products plant and machine operators
	Chemical industry plant operators
	Pharmaceutical cosmetic and related product manufacturing machine operators
	Photographic laboratory operators and related workers
	Wood processing, paper, paper products and rubber or plastic manufacturing treatment and transformation plant operators
	Rubber and natural resin product manufacturing machine operators
	Plastic products machine operators
	Paper and cardboard product machine operators
	Sawmill, board manufacturing and related wood and cork processing plant operators
	Pulp and papermaking plant operators
	Textile, fur and leather products machine operators
	Fibre preparation, threading and winding machine operators
	Weaving and knitting machine operators
	Sewing and embroidering machine operators
	Bleaching, dyeing, stamping and fabric finishing machine operators
	Leather and fur processing machine operators
	Leather footwear, luggage and glove manufacturing machine operators
	Textile product manufacturing machine operators not elsewhere classified
	Food, beverage and tobacco manufacturing machine operators
	Food, beverage and tobacco manufacturing machine operators
	Washing and dry cleaning machine operators
	Washing and dry cleaning machine operators
	Other stationary plant and machine operators

	Glass and ceramics kiln and plant operators
	Boiler and steam machine operators
	Packing, bottling and labelling machine operators
	Stationary plant and machine operators not elsewhere classified
82	Factory fitters and assemblers
	Factory fitters and assemblers
	Mechanical machinery assemblers
	Electrical and electronic equipment assemblers
	Fitters and assemblers not elsewhere classified
N	<i>Mobile machine drivers and operators</i>
83	Locomotive engine drivers, agricultural machine and mobile heavy equipment operators, and seamen
	Locomotive engine drivers and related workers
	Locomotive engine drivers
	Railway switch operators
	Mobile farm and forestry plant operators
	Mobile farm plant operators
	Mobile forestry plant operators
	Other mobile machine operators
	Earthmoving and related plant operators
	Crane, hoist and related material moving plant operators
	Forklift operators
	Ships' deck crews, engine crews and related workers
	Ships' deck crews, engine crews and related workers
84	City or road transport vehicle drivers
	Car, taxi and van drivers
	Car, taxi and van owner-drivers
	Wage-earning car, tax and van drivers
	Bus and tram drivers
	Bus and tram drivers
	Lorry drivers
	Lorry owner-drivers
	Wage-earning lorry drivers
	Motorcycle and moped drivers
	Motorcycle and moped drivers
9	Elementary occupations
O	<i>Unskilled services workers (except transport)</i>
91	Domestic employees
	Domestic employees
	Domestic employees
92	Other cleaning workers

	Office, hotel and similar establishment cleaning workers
	Office, hotel and similar establishment cleaning workers
	Vehicle, window, laundry and other hand cleaning workers
	Hand dry cleaners
	Vehicle cleaners
	Window cleaners
	Other cleaning workers
93	Food preparation assistants
	Kitchen helpers
	Kitchen helpers
	Fast food preparers
	Fast food preparers
94	Urban garbage workers, street vendors and other elementary services occupations
	Street vendors
	Street vendors
	Leaflet distributors, shoeshiners and other street trades workers
	Leaflet distributors, shoeshiners and other street trades workers
	Porters, baggage handlers, delivery persons on foot and related workers
	Porters
	Baggage handlers and related workers
	Delivery persons, errand runners and messengers on foot
	Meter readers and amusement and vending machine money collectors
	Refuse workers, refuse sorters, sweepers and related workers
	Refuse workers
	Refuse sorters, recycling centre workers and scrap metal collectors
	Sweepers and related labourers
	Other elementary workers
	Other elementary workers
P	<i>Agricultural, fishing, construction, manufacturing and transport industry labourers</i>
95	Agrarian, forestry and fishery labourers
	Agricultural labourers
	Agricultural labourers (except in kitchen gardens, greenhouses, nurseries and gardens)
	Agricultural labourers in kitchen gardens, greenhouses, nurseries and gardens
	Livestock farm labourers
	Livestock farm labourers
	Agricultural and livestock labourers
	Agricultural and livestock labourers
	Fishery, aquaculture, forestry and hunting labourers
	Fishery labourers

	Aquaculture labourers
	Forestry and hunting labourers
96	Construction and mining labourers
	Construction and mining labourers
	Public works labourers
	Building construction labourers
	Mining, quarrying and other extractive industry labourers
97	Manufacturing labourers
	Manufacturing labourers
	Manufacturing labourers
98	Transport, loading and stocking labourers
	Transport and loading labourers and related workers
	Freight transport labourers and loaders
	Drivers of animal-drawn vehicles for passenger transport and similar workers
	Stockers
	Stockers
0	Armed forces occupations
Q	<i>Armed forces occupations</i>
00	Armed forces occupations
	Commissioned and non-commissioned armed forces officers
	Commissioned armed forces officers
	Non-commissioned armed forces officers
	Armed forces soldiers and sailors
	Armed forces soldiers and sailors

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Data is presented with a two digit code.

SECTION A: AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING

- 01 Crop and animal production, hunting and related service activities
- 02 Forestry and logging
- 03 Fishing and aquaculture

SECTION B: MINING AND QUARRYING

- 05 Mining of anthracite, coal and lignite
- 06 Extraction of crude petroleum and natural gas
- 07 Mining of metal ores
- 08 Other mining and quarrying
- 09 Mining support service activities

SECTION C: MANUFACTURING

- 10 Manufacture of food products
- 11 Manufacture of beverages
- 12 Tobacco industry
- 13 Manufacture of textiles
- 14 Manufacture of wearing apparel
- 15 Manufacture of leather and related products
- 16 Manufacture of wood and of products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials
- 17 Manufacture of paper and paper products
- 18 Printing and reproduction of recorded media
- 19 Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products
- 20 Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products
- 21 Manufacture of basic pharmaceutical products and pharmaceutical preparations
- 22 Manufacture of rubber and plastic products
- 23 Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products
- 24 Manufacture of basic metals; manufacture of basic metals
- 25 Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment
- 26 Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products

- 27 Manufacture of electrical equipment**
- 28 Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.**
- 29 Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers**
- 30 Manufacture of other transport equipment**
- 31 Manufacture of furniture**
- 32 Other manufacturing**
- 33 Repair and installation of machinery and equipment**

SECTION D: ELECTRICITY, GAS, STEAM AND AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLY

- 35 ELECTRICITY, GAS, STEAM AND AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLY**

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- 36 Collection, purification and distribution of water**
- 37 Collection and treatment of wastewater**
- 38 Waste collection, treatment and disposal activities; materials recovery**
- 39 Decontamination activities and other waste management services**

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- 41 Construction of residential and non-residential buildings**
- 42 Civil engineering**
- 43 Specialised construction activities**

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- 45 Wholesale and retail trade and repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles**
- 46 Wholesale trade, except of motor vehicles and motorcycles**
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- 49 Land transport and transport via pipelines**
- 50 Water transport**
- 51 Air transport**
- 52 Warehousing and support activities for transportation**
- 53 Postal and courier activities**

SECTION I: ACCOMMODATION AND FOOD SERVICE ACTIVITIES

- 55 Accommodation**
- 56 Food and beverage service activities**

SECTION J: INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION

- 58 Publishing activities**
- 59 Motion picture, video and television programme production, sound recording and music publishing activities**
- 60 Programming and broadcasting activities**
- 61 Telecommunications**
- 62 Computer programming, consultancy and related activities**
- 63 Information service activities**

SECTION K: FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE ACTIVITIES

- 64 Financial service activities, except insurance and pension funding**
- 65 Insurance, reinsurance and pension funding, except compulsory social security**
- 66 Activities auxiliary to financial services and insurance activities**

Section L: REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES

- 68 REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES**

Section M: PROFESSIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL ACTIVITIES

- 69 Legal and accounting activities**
- 70 Activities of head offices; management consultancy activities**
- 71 Architectural and engineering activities; technical testing and analysis**
- 72 Scientific research and development**
- 73 Advertising and market research**
- 74 Other professional, scientific and technical activities**
- 75 Veterinary activities**

SECTION N: ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPPORT SERVICE ACTIVITIES

- 77 Rental and leasing activities**
- 78 Employment activities**
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SECTION T: ACTIVITIES OF HOUSEHOLDS AS EMPLOYERS; UNDIFFERENTIATED GOODS- AND SERVICES-PRODUCING ACTIVITIES OF HOUSEHOLDS FOR OWN USE

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SECTION U: Activities of extraterritorial organisations and bodies

99 Activities of extraterritorial organisations and bodies

Classification of level of studies in progress

B Primary education

11 PRIMARY EDUCATION

First stage of the obligatory schooling. Includes six academic years, from ages six to twelve.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Primary education (OLGOES)
- Basic Obligatory Education (Special Education)

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Adult education programmes (codes 12 and 23)
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12 INITIAL EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

Comprises programmes aimed at achieving literacy and consolidating adults' basic knowledge.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Literacy programmes
- Knowledge consolidation programmes and basic instrumental techniques
- Programmes designed to teach migrants Spanish

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Adult education programmes designed to obtain degrees that prove the completion of obligatory schooling (code 23)
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13 INTERMEDIATE LEVEL MUSIC AND DANCE EDUCATION

Comprises: elemental level music and dance education. These programmes last four years. Educational administrations are responsible for establishing the criteria to access this type of education, especially the ideal age, which usually coincides with the beginning of the second cycle of Primary education. After these courses are completed, students receive the corresponding certificate.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Elementary level music studies
- Elementary level dance studies

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Intermediate music and dance studies (code 34)
- Advanced level music and dance (code 55)
- Music and dance studies that do not lead to an official certificate (code 92)

C Programmes for training and labour integration that do not require first stage Secondary education academic qualifications

21 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT DO NOT REQUIRE FIRST STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

This group includes the following OVT programmes:

- The programmes comprised in the TPI Plan (training and professional integration) designed specifically for unemployed persons, that do not require specific academic training, or require Primary Education and whose responsibility corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Administration
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops that do not require specific academic qualifications or require Primary Education

This group includes the following programmes:

- Workshops (adult education)
- Training programmes for the transition to adult life (programmes destined for students with special educational needs schooled at Special Education centres, who are 16 years old and have undertaken Basic Obligatory Education)
- Social Guarantee Programmes lasting under one year (ensemble of programmes that share the characteristic of being designed for youths who have completed their obligatory education without achieving the Secondary Education Degree and that aim to provide basic and professional training that will allow them to enter the active life or continue their training via other education)
- Other training programmes that are answerable to the Administration and do not require qualifications or require a qualification that is lower than first stage Secondary Education

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Training programmes promoted by companies (Code 91)
- Training programmes taught in academies or the like, which do not require specific academic qualifications and are not controlled by an educational administration (code 92)
- Programmes considered to have a leisure and cultural basis (code 93)

D First stage of secondary education

22 OBLIGATORY SECONDARY EDUCATION

Students access this stage after completing their Primary Education. This group composes the Obligatory Secondary Education, that completes basic education. This currently comprises four academic years, for students aged between twelve and sixteen years old, and is organised into two cycles composed by two academic years.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Obligatory Secondary Education (OSE)

23 SECONDARY EDUCATION FOR ADULTS

Comprises programmes aimed at persons over 18 years old leading to the qualification recognising the completion of the first stage of Secondary Education (School Graduate, Graduated from Secondary Education). Contents are grouped into four areas of knowledge adapted to the needs and interests of the adult population, which can be structured in modules and last two years, although they can be extended or reduced considering the initial assessment of the student.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Secondary Education programmes for adults

E Programmes for training and labour integration that require first stage Secondary education academic qualifications

31 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE FIRST STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

This group includes the following OVT programmes:

- Training programmes designed exclusively for unemployed persons, whose responsibility corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Government, and that require first stage secondary education qualifications
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops that require first stage Secondary Education qualification

This group includes the following programmes:

- Social Guarantee Programmes lasting over one year (ensemble of programmes that share the characteristic of being designed for youths who have completed their obligatory education without achieving the Secondary Education Degree and that aim to provide basic and professional training that will allow them to enter the active life or continue their training via other education)
- Other training programmes that are answerable to the Administration and require first stage Secondary Education qualifications

This group does not include:

- Training programmes promoted by companies (Code 91)
- Training programmes taught in academies or the like, which do not require specific academic qualifications and are not controlled by an educational administration (code 92)
- Programmes considered to have a leisure and cultural basis (code 93)

F Second stage of Secondary Education

To access both Post-Secondary Education and Vocational Training students need to be in possession of qualifications proving they have completed the first stage of Secondary Education. Similarly, this category includes other programmes which only require students to have studied part of the obligatory education (courses at Official Language Schools) or other where there is a coincidence in ages with those of the students in Post-Secondary Education and Intermediate Vocational Training.

32 POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

Corresponding to Post-Secondary Education studies. Completing this stage successfully involves the issue of the Baccalaureate qualification. In the OLGOES educational system it lasts two years, from when students are 16 to 18 years old.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Post-Secondary Education (OLGOES)
- BUP (Unified and Polyvalent Post-Secondary Education)
- Experimental Post-Secondary Education (REM: Intermediate Education Reform)

This group also includes the following programmes:

- COU (Pre-University Course)

33 INTERMEDIATE VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSES, SPECIFIC AND EQUIVALENT, PLASTIC ARTS AND DESIGN, AND SPORTS.

In the OLGOES system, Specific Intermediate Vocational Training includes an ensemble of training cycles structured into modules with variable duration, composed by theoretical-practical areas of study in terms of the different professional fields.

Completing this stage successfully involves the issue of the intermediate vocation training qualification (Technician, Assistant Technician...).

This group includes the following programmes:

- Training Cycles for Specific Intermediate Vocational Training
- Training cycles for Intermediate Plastic Arts and Design
- Intermediate level technical-sport education

This group also includes the following programmes:

- Experimental Professional Modules, Level II (REM: Intermediate Education Reform)
- Preparation of non-schooled VTI tests (VTI for adults)
- Other courses common to Applied Arts and Artistic Trades (three academic years)
- Agricultural training
- Basic scale of the Civil Guard
- Other studies equivalent to Intermediate Specific Vocational Training courses

34 INTERMEDIATE MUSIC AND DANCE EDUCATION

Intermediate level music and dance education is structured into three cycles lasting two academic years each. Educational administrations are in charge of establishing the criteria to access this type of education. Completing the third cycle of the intermediate level of music or dance studies grants the right to obtain the professional qualification of the corresponding education.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Intermediate music studies
- Intermediate dance studies

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Elemental music and dance studies (code 13)
- Advanced music and dance studies (code 55)
- Music and dance studies that do not lead to an official certificate (code 92)

35 OFFICIAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL EDUCATION

This group includes courses in any language, be it a foreign language (English, French, German.) or one of the Spanish languages (Castilian Spanish, Catalan, Euskera, Gallego, Valenciano.). This type of education is taught in the Official Language Schools created for this purpose.

This group comprises:

- Elementary cycle Official Language School programmes (3 years)
- Advanced cycle Official Language School programmes (2 years)

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Language courses taught at academies or companies or organisations other than Official Language Schools. Some of these programmes may lead to the student obtaining a certificate that is valid in the scope of the respective Autonomous Communities (Code 92)
- Programmes designed to teach migrants Spanish (code 12)

G Programmes for training and labour integration that require second stage Secondary education academic qualifications

This category, alongside categories C and E, and groups 53 and 58 are used to classify training and labour integration programmes in terms of the academic requirements needed to undertake the programme.

41 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE SECOND STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

This group includes programmes for training and labour integration designed specifically for unemployed persons, even if they have not yet accessed the labour world. The responsibility of these programmes corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Government and this is an essential condition for a programme to be classified in this group.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Training programmes designed exclusively for unemployed persons, whose responsibility corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Government, and that require second stage secondary education qualifications
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops that require second stage Secondary Education qualification
- Other training programmes that are answerable to the Administration and require second stage Secondary Education qualifications

This group also includes the following programmes:

- Second level of Intermediate Commanders
- Flight navigator, on board mechanic, cabin crew member (civil aviation studies)
- University awarded degrees that are not postgraduate studies, with a duration under two years (code 52)

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Training programmes promoted by companies (Code 91)
- Training programmes taught in academies or the like, which do not require specific academic qualifications and are not controlled by an educational administration (code 92)
- Programmes considered to have a leisure and cultural basis (code 93)
- University awarded degrees that are not postgraduate studies, with a duration of two or more years (code 52)

H Advanced Specific Vocational Training studies and equivalent, plastic arts and design, and sport studies

51 ADVANCED SPECIFIC VOCATIONAL TRAINING STUDIES AND EQUIVALENT, PLASTIC ARTS AND DESIGN, AND SPORT STUDIES

Advanced studies with a Higher Education nature, not taught in the university system.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Training cycles for Advanced Vocational Training
- Training cycles for Advanced Plastic Arts and Design studies
- Advanced Sport Technician Studies

This group also includes the following programmes:

- VTII (Second Level Vocational Training)
- Experimental Professional Modules, Level III (Intermediate Education Reform)
- Specialty courses for Applied Arts and Artistic Professions
- Military education for incorporation into the Ranks of NCO in the Armed Forces and Civil Guard
- Programmes for training commercial airplane pilots
- Other programmes equivalent to Advanced Vocational Training courses

I Other programmes lasting 2 or more years that require Post-Secondary Education qualifications

52 UNIVERSITY AWARDED DEGREES THAT ARE NOT POSTGRADUATE COURSES AND OTHER PROGRAMMES THAT REQUIRE A POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION QUALIFICATION (2 OR MORE YEARS)

A university awarded degree is a programme taught at a university that is not officially recognised by the Ministry of Education.

Universities usually establish rules to access these university awarded degrees although, normally, in order to access these programmes, students require Post-Secondary Education, VTII or Specific Advanced Vocation Training.

This group includes the following programmes:

- University awarded degrees that are not postgraduate courses and last 2 or more years
- Other programmes lasting 2 or more years that require Post Secondary Education

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- University awarded degrees that are not postgraduate courses and last less than 2 years (code 41)
- Official university taught qualifications (codes 54 and 55)
- postgraduate courses taught at university, including masters courses (code 58)
- Summer courses taught at universities (code 92)

53 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE ADVANCED VOCATIONAL TRAINING QUALIFICATIONS

This group mainly includes OVT vocational training programmes aimed essentially at unemployed persons.

This group includes the following programmes:

- The programmes comprised in the TPI Plan (training and professional integration) designed specifically for unemployed persons, that require advanced Vocational Training and whose responsibility corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Administration
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops that require advanced Vocational Training

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Training programmes promoted by companies (Code 91)
- Training programmes taught in academies or the like that do not require specific academic training (code 92)
- Programmes considered to have a leisure and cultural basis (code 93)

J First and second cycle university education

54 FIRST CYCLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND EQUIVALENT STUDIES

Includes university studies which usually last three years or the equivalent in credits, and the completion of which leads to the issuing of the title of Diploma Graduate, Technical Engineer or Technical Architect.

This group includes the following programmes:

- University diploma degree
- Technical engineering
- Technical architecture

This group also includes the following programmes:

- Advanced Studies in Conservation and restoration of cultural goods
- Advanced Ceramics Studies
- Military education for incorporation into the Ranks of Officer in the Armed Forces and Civil Guard (Intermediate Level Advanced Military Training)
- Airline transport pilot
- Tourism studies (technician in business studies and tourist activities)
- Advanced Design Studies
- Other studies equivalent to a university diploma degree

55 FIRST AND SECOND CYCLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION, SOLELY OF THE SECOND CYCLE AND EQUIVALENT

Includes first and second cycle university studies that last four, five or six years, or the equivalent in credits. Completing these studies successfully leads to obtaining the title of Graduate, Engineer or Architect.

This group also includes only second cycle courses lasting two years, that are undertaken after completing the first cycle of a university programme. Completing these studies successfully leads to obtaining the title of Graduate, Engineer or Architect.

This group includes the following programmes:

- University degree
- Architecture
- Engineering
- University studies (only second cycle)

This group also includes the following programmes:

- Drama
- Advanced level music
- Advanced Level Dance
- Military education for incorporation into the Higher Ranks of Officer in the Armed Forces and Civil Guard
- Other studies equivalent to a university degree

K Programmes that require a university qualifications

56 OFFICIAL PROFESSIONAL SPECIALISATION PROGRAMMES

The programmes include specialist programmes that are taught in the framework of the Public Administration and that lead to students obtaining an official qualification that allows them to work in their chosen profession.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Medical, pharmaceutical, biological or chemical speciality (etc.) (MIR (medical intern), FIR (pharmaceutical intern), BIR (biology intern), QIR (chemistry intern), PIR (psychology intern),..).
- Professional qualification for Didactic Specialisation; Teacher Training Course (CAP)
- Nurse specialising in Gynaecology and Obstetrics (matron)
- Other official specialist studies for postgraduates

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Postgraduate studies that provide university awarded degrees (code 57)

57 POSTGRADUATE COURSES TAUGHT BY UNIVERSITIES OR OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Universities, via their corresponding departments, can teach studies for university graduates on fields of knowledge typical of the degree studied or with an intercurricular nature, especially focused on the professional application of said knowledge. Masters and Postgraduate studies offered by universities are framed within this context.

This group includes the following programmes:

- Masters, specialist, expert courses and the like that require university education

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- University awarded degrees taught at universities that are not postgraduate courses and last 2 or more years (code 52)
- University awarded degrees taught at universities that are not postgraduate courses and last less than 2 years (code 41)
- Summer university courses (code 92)

58 TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES THAT REQUIRE UNIVERSITY QUALIFICATIONS

This group mainly includes OVT vocational training programmes designed mainly for unemployed persons, even if they have not yet accessed the labour world. The responsibility of these programmes corresponds to the Central, Autonomous or Local Government and this is an essential condition for a programme to be classified in this group.

A definition of these training and labour insertion programmes can be accessed in section 2 of the Introduction to this part of the publication.

This group includes the following programmes:

- The programmes comprised in the TPI Plan (training and professional integration) that require university qualifications
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops that require university qualifications

L Third cycle university education

61 THIRD CYCLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION (PH.D.)

This group includes Higher Education programmes that lead to an advanced research qualification. It is structured into two parts. The first, lasting two years minimum, is a series of courses which leads to students obtaining a certain number of credits. The second, has a variable duration, and consists in writing a Ph.D. thesis.

In order to undertake these studies, students must have the degree of University Graduate, Engineer or Architect, or equivalent. After completing these studies successfully, students obtain the title of Doctor.

This group comprises:

- Ph. D.

M Training programmes which do not require academic qualifications

This category includes training programmes whose classification in an educational level is not immediate, in general, and is, in many cases, random.

In most cases, these are programmes that do not usually require a prior educational level and, therefore, can be undertaken by students with different educational levels. Furthermore, they usually train students in a professional field. Therefore, their classification by field or sector of studies is more appropriate.

91 TRAINING PROGRAMMES PROMOTED BY THE COMPANY OR ORGANISATION

A programme is considered to be promoted by the company which finances it totally or partially and organises it directly or indirectly. Training which, worker relationship with time. which. These programmes are usually short since they focus on training on specific aspects linked to the workers' occupation. Furthermore, these programmes can be subsidised by FORCEM (Foundation for Life-Long Training) and the ESF (European Social Fund).

This group includes the following programmes:

- Formative programmes organised and designed by the company, taught inside or outside the same and designed specifically for the company personnel

This group does not cover the following programmes:

- Training programmes which the company personnel undertakes, which is paid by the company, but which are part of official education (codes 11-61)
- Training programmes taught in academies and financed by the workers themselves, which are not promoted by the company where they work (code 92).
- Dual system programmes (training-employment) (codes 21, 31, 41, 53 and 58)

92 OTHER TRAINING PROGRAMMES THAT DO NOT REQUIRE ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

This group includes those training programmes that cannot be classified level, that supplement the person's professional training. .

This group includes the following programmes:

- Programme taught in academies of any type (languages, computer courses, accounting...)
- Distance learning programmes that are not part of the official system
- Programmes that prepare over 25s for the University Entrance Exam
- Programmes that prepare over 23s for obtaining the post-secondary education degree

This group also includes the following programmes:

- University summer courses
- Programmes that prepare students for any type of public competitive exam
- Programmes that prepare students for any type of entrance exam to an institution or organisation, as long as the preparation is carried out independently or assisted by private teachers or academies
- Private lessons taught in academies to support students that are studying programmes in the formal education system

Note: Occasionally, an academy might teach courses that require a certain level of education, and that the programme is consolidated and recognised by an administration governing the educational activity. In this case the programme will be classified in sections C, E and G, as corresponds.

93 RECREATIONAL, LEISURE AND CULTURAL PROGRAMMES THAT DO NOT REQUIRE ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS

This groups includes programmes that are designed mainly focusing on leisure and entertainment. Some persons can attend these courses aiming to extend certain knowledge that complements their training in a certain profession, but these courses do not focus on training professionals in a certain subject or trade. As in the groups previous to this category, the natural classification of these programmes is based on the field of study.

This group comprises:

- Recreational and cultural programmes that do not require academic qualifications
- Programmes that train persons to professionally carry out activities linked to leisure, like sport trainers or dance instructors

This group does not include:

- Courses to improve a sport activity (tennis, golf, skiing...), as long as they are considered leisure, as they are not considered educational programmes
- Dance classes, as long as they are considered leisure, as they are not considered educational programmes

Classification of Level of Completed Studies

Z Illiterates

80 ILLITERATES

Illiterate persons are persons aged 16 and over who considering any language in the world fulfil these characteristics:

- Cannot read or write
- Can read but cannot write
- Can read and write only one or a few phrases they recall from memory
- Can read and write only numbers or their own name

B Primary education

Persons classed with this level of education posses basic cultural elements regarding oral expression, reading, writing and arithmetic.

This includes persons who can read and write that cannot be classified in any other category. These persons may not have an academic qualification.

10 PERSONS WHO CAN READ AND WRITE AND HAVE NEVER GONE TO SCHOOL

This group comprises:

- Persons who are not illiterate but who have never gone to school.

11 INCOMPLETE PRIMARY EDUCATION

This group comprises:

- Persons who can read and write and have been to school for less than 5 years, without considering the years spent in Child Education. These persons do not usually have qualifications.

12 COMPLETE PRIMARY EDUCATION

This group comprises:

- Persons who can read and write and have been to school for more than 5 years (without considering the years spent in Child Education). They do not need a specific qualification and cannot be classified in any other section.

This group also comprises persons whose highest level of education is:

- Complete OLGOES Primary Education
- Five years of GBE passed

This group does not comprise persons whose highest level of education is:

- Primary studies certificate, issued before the 1970 General Law on Education Primary, that is to say, before the 1975-76 academic year (code 23)

C Programmes for training and labour integration that do not require first stage Secondary education qualification (over 300 hours)

21 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT DO NOT REQUIRE FIRST STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION QUALIFICATION (OVER 300 HOURS)

This group comprises persons whose highest level of completed OVT is one of the following:

- TLI Plan (training and labour integration) programmes over 300 hours that do not require minimum training or only require Primary education, designed exclusively for unemployed persons
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops programmes that do not require minimum training or only require Primary education

This group also includes persons whose highest level of completed education is one of the following:

- Workshop programmes that last for over 300 h
- Social Guarantee Programmes lasting over 300 h and less than one year (ensemble of programmes that share the characteristic of being designed for youths who have completed their obligatory education without achieving the Secondary Education Degree and that aim to provide basic and professional training that will allow them to enter the active life or continue their training via other education)
- Training programmes for the transition to adult life (programmes destined for students with special educational needs schooled at Special Education centres, who are 16 years old and have undertaken Basic Obligatory Education)

D First stage of secondary education

This category includes persons who have undertaken all obligatory education courses, thus acquiring basic elements of culture. There have been different curricula, and qualifications depend on the curriculum valid when the persons undertook those courses.

22 FIRST STAGE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION WITHOUT SCHOOL GRADUATE DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT

This group comprises persons whose highest level of education is:

- Having been schooled during the whole period of obligatory education, and not having the School Graduate Certificate or equivalent
- Education Certificate
- Having studied the fourth year of Elemental Post-Secondary Education, without completing it successfully

23 FIRST STAGE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION WITH THE SCHOOL GRADUATE CERTIFICATE OR EQUIVALENT

This group includes persons whose educational program of highest level had led to them obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Graduated from Secondary education (SOE)
- School Graduate (GBE)
- Elementary Post-Secondary Education (general, labour, technical)
- Primary studies certificate, issued before the 1970 General Law on Education Primary, that is to say, before the 1975-76 academic year (at the time, this qualification was the maximum level that could be reached after obligatory education)

E Programmes for training and labour integration that require first stage Secondary education academic qualifications (over 300 hours)

31 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE FIRST STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS (OVER 300 HOURS)

This group comprises persons whose highest level of completed OVT is one of the following:

- TLI Plan (training and labour integration) programmes over 300 hours that do require a first stage of Secondary Education qualification, designed exclusively for unemployed persons
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops programmes that require a first stage of Secondary Education qualification

This group also includes persons whose highest level of completed education is one of the following:

- Proficiency Certificate issued by Official Language Schools (after completing the 5th academic year)
- Social Guarantee Programmes lasting over one year (ensemble of programmes that share the characteristic of being designed for youth who have completed their

obligatory education without achieving the Secondary Education Degree and that aim to provide basic and professional training that will allow them to enter the active life or continue their training via other education)

- Military training, troop formation

F Second stage of secondary education

32 POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

Persons whose educational program of highest level has led to them obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Post-Secondary Education Graduate (OLGOES)
- Post-Secondary Education Graduate (BUP)
- Post-Secondary Graduate
- Post-secondary non-higher education
- Preuniversity

33 ADVANCED SPECIFIC VOCATIONAL TRAINING STUDIES AND EQUIVALENT, PLASTIC ARTS AND DESIGN, AND SPORT STUDIES

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Technician (training cycles for Intermediate vocational training)
- Assistant Technician (First level Vocational Training, VTI)
- Successfully completed three courses common to Applied Arts and Artistic Professions
- Technician (Plastic Arts and Design, Intermediate level)
- Technician (sport technician courses, intermediate levels)
- Agricultural foremen
- Basic scale of the Civil Guard
- Industrial officer
- Other qualifications equivalent to Intermediate Specific VT courses

34 INTERMEDIATE MUSIC AND DANCE EDUCATION

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Professional intermediate music and dance qualification

G Programmes for training and labour integration that require second stage Secondary education academic qualifications (over 300 hours)

41 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE SECOND STAGE SECONDARY EDUCATION ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS (OVER 300 HOURS)

This group also includes persons whose highest level of completed education is one of the following:

- TLI Plan (training and labour integration) programmes over 300 hours that do require a second stage of Secondary Education qualification, designed exclusively for unemployed persons
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops programmes that require a second stage of Secondary Education qualification

This group also includes persons whose highest level of completed education is one of the following:

- Second level of Intermediate Commands
- Flight navigator
- On board mechanic
- Cabin crew member
- University awarded degrees that are not postgraduate studies, with a duration under two years and over 300 h

H Advanced Specific Vocational Training studies and equivalent, plastic arts and design, and sport studies

51 INTERMEDIATE VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSES, SPECIFIC AND EQUIVALENT, PLASTIC ARTS AND DESIGN, AND SPORTS.

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Advanced Technician (training cycles for Advanced level professional training (OLGOES))
- Advanced Technician (training cycles for Advanced level Plastic Arts and Design)
- Specialist Technician (Second level Vocational Training, VTII)
- Graduate in Applied Arts and Artistic Professions
- Industrial Teacher
- Mercantile expert
- Commercial airplane pilots
- Rank of NCOs of the Armed Forces
- Rank of NCOs of the Civil Guard
- Other qualifications that are equivalent to advanced level Specific Vocational Training

I Other qualifications lasting 2 or more years that require Post-Secondary Education qualifications

52 UNIVERSITY AWARDED DEGREES THAT ARE NOT POSTGRADUATE COURSES AND OTHER PROGRAMMES THAT REQUIRE A POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION QUALIFICATION (2 OR MORE YEARS)

A university awarded degree is a programme taught at a university that is not officially recognised by the Ministry of Education. That is to say, these programmes lead to students obtaining a non-official qualification, recognised by the university teaching the course.

This group includes the following programmes:

- University awarded qualifications lasting 2 or more years

This group includes the following programmes:

- Official university taught qualifications (codes 54 and 55)

53 PROGRAMMES FOR TRAINING AND LABOUR INTEGRATION THAT REQUIRE ADVANCED VOCATIONAL TRAINING(OVER 300 H)

- TLI Plan (training and labour integration) programmes over 300 hours that require an advanced VT qualification or equivalent, designed exclusively for unemployed persons
- Educational workshops, Trade Schools and Employment Workshops programmes, of over 300 h, that require an advanced Vocational Training qualification or equivalent

J First and second cycle university education

54 FIRST CYCLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION AND EQUIVALENT STUDIES OR 3 COMPLETE ACADEMIC YEARS OR CREDITS, PASSED, EQUIVALENT TO A DEGREE

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- University diploma graduates
- Technical engineering
- Technical architecture
- Other qualifications equivalent to a university diploma degree

This group also covers:

- Three academic years or credits , passed, equivalent to a University degree
- Ranks of Officials of the Armed Forces
- Ranks of Officials of the Civil Guard

55 FIRST AND SECOND CYCLE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION, SOLELY OF THE SECOND CYCLE AND EQUIVALENT

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- University graduates
- Higher engineers
- Architects

This group also covers:

- Ranks of Higher Officials of the Armed Forces
- Ranks of Higher Officials of the Civil Guard
- Other qualifications equivalent to a university degree

K - Official professional specialisation studies

56 OFFICIAL PROFESSIONAL SPECIALISATION STUDIES

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Medical, pharmaceutical, biological, chemical specialties and the like (MIR (medical intern), FIR (pharmaceutical intern), BIR (biology intern), QIR (chemistry intern),..).
- Teacher Training Course (CAP)
- Psychologist Specialising in Clinical Psychology
- Nurse specialising in Obstetrics and Gynaecology(matron)
- Hospital radio-physics specialist

L Third cycle university education

61 UNIVERSITY PH.D

Persons whose highest educational level has led to obtaining one of the following qualifications:

- Doctors

This group does not include:

- Persons who have complete Ph. D. courses but have not obtained the title of Doctor (code 55)
- Persons who have obtained the Research Proficiency Certificate, but have not obtained the title of Doctor (code 55)

Country classification

Country	Code
Afghanistan	660
Albania	070
Germany	004
Andorra	043
Angola	330
Anguila	446
Antigua and Barbuda	459
Dutch Indies	478
Saudi Arabia	632
Algeria	208
Argentina	528
Armenia	077
Aruba	474
Australia	800
Austria	038
Azerbaijan	078
Bahamas	453
Bahrain (Bahrein)	640
Bangladesh	666
Barbados	469
Belgium	002
Belize	421
Benin	284
Bermuda	413
Bhutan	675
Belarus	073
Bolivia	516
Bosnia–Herzegovina	093
Botswana	391
Brazil	508
Brunei	703
Bulgaria	068
Burguina Faso (Burkina Fasso)	236
Burundi	328
Cape Verde	247
Cambodia (Kampuchea)	696
Cameroon	302
Canada	404
Chad	244
Chile	512
China	720
Cyprus	600
Colombia	480
Comoros	375
Congo	318
North Korea	724
South Korea	728

Country	Code
Ivory Coast	272
Costa Rica	436
Croatia	092
Cuba	448
Denmark	008
Djibouti	338
Dominica	460
Ecuador	500
Egypt	220
El Salvador	428
United Arab Emirates	647
Slovakia	063
Slovenia	091
Spain	011
Vatican City (Holy See)	045
Federated States of Micronesia	823
United States of America	400
Estonia	053
Ethiopia	334
Philippines	708
Finland	032
France	001
Gabon	314
Gambia	252
Georgia	076
Ghana	276
Gibraltar	044
Granada	473
Greece	009
Greenland	406
Guadeloupe	458
Guatemala	416
Guayana (Guyana)	488
French Guyana	496
Guinea	260
Bissau Guinea	257
Equatorial Guinea	310
Haiti	452
Holland	003
Honduras	424
Hong Kong	740
Hungary	064
India	664
Indonesia	700
Iran	616
Iraq	612
Ireland	007
Mauritius	373
Reunion	372
Iceland	024
Cayman Islands	463
Falkland Islands	529
Faroe Islands	041

Country	Code
Fiji Islands	815
Marshall Islands	824
Solomon Islands	806
Turks and Caicos Islands	454
Virgin Islands	457
British Virgin Islands and Montserrat	461
Wallis and Futuna Islands	811
Israel	624
Italy	005
Jamaica	464
Japan	732
Jordan	628
Kazakhstan	079
Kenya	346
Kyrgyzstan	083
Kiribati	812
Kuwait	636
Laos	684
Lesotho	395
Latvia	054
Lebanon	604
Liberia	268
Libya	216
Liechtenstein	037
Lithuania	055
Luxembourg	012
Macao	743
Madagascar	370
Malaysia	701
Malawi	386
Maldives	667
Mali	232
Malta	046
Morocco	204
Martinique	462
Mauritania	228
Mayotte	377
Mexico	412
Moldova	074
Monaco	014
Mongolia	716
Mozambique	366
Myanmar	676
Namibia	389
Nepal	672
Nicaragua	432
Niger	240
Nigeria	288
Norway	028
Nouru	803
New Caledonia	809
New Zealand	804

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American Oceania	810
Australian Oceania	802
New Zealand Oceania	814
Oman	649
Palestine	625
Panama	442
Papua New Guinea	801
Pakistan	662
Paraguay	520
Peru	504
Pitcairn	813
French Polynesia	822
Poland	060
Portugal	010
Puerto Rico	401
Qatar	644
Polar Regions	890
United Kingdom	006
Central African Republic	306
Czech Republic	061
South Africa	388
Dominican Republic	456
Rwanda	324
Romania	066
Russia	075
Samoa	819
San Marino	015
Saint Vincent	467
Saint Helena	329
Sao Tome and Principe	311
Senegal	248
Serbia and Montenegro	094
Seychelles	355
Sierra Leona	264
Singapore	706
Syria	608
Somalia	342
Sri-Lanka	669
St. Saint Kitts and Nevis	449
St. Pierre and Miquelon	408
Saint Lucia	465
Sudan	224
Sweden	030
Switzerland	036
Surinam	492
Swaziland	393
Tajikistan	082
Thailand	680
Taiwan	736
Tanzania	352
Territory of the Yugoslavian Republic of Macedonia	096
British Territories of the Indian Ocean	357

Country	Code
Togo	280
Tonga	817
Trinidad and Tobago	472
Tunisia	212
Turkmenistan	080
Turkey	052
Tuvalu	807
Ukraine	072
Uganda	350
Uruguay	524
Uzbekistan	081
Vanuatu	816
Venezuela	484
Vietnam	690
Yemen	653
Yugoslavia	097
Zaire	322
Zambia	378
Zimbabwe	382
Other countries	990

Classification of benefits

1 Unemployment, employment promotion or vocational training benefits

Including all benefits aimed at guaranteeing the subsistence of protected persons in the cases of total or partial loss of their income from work wither due to unemployment or when certain circumstances are applicable (recently released from jail, returning from abroad...⁹ This also includes benefits from employment promotion, and compensation for dismissal.

11. UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Benefit received by a person who can and wants to work but loses his/her job temporarily or definitely or has his/her working day reduced temporarily by at least a third, with the corresponding loss or analogous reduction of wages, due to one of the causes established as legal unemployment situations. The benefit is received for a certain period after having paid contributions to the Social Security during the minimum contribution period required in these situations and when the person is not in an incompatible situation. These amounts are paid out by the INEM and the Social Institute of the Spanish Navy.

Including the unemployment benefit for temporary agricultural workers.

12. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Benefit granted by the INEM to workers who are in any of the situations listed below:

Workers who have exhausted the contributory unemployment benefit and have family responsibilities.

Workers over 45 years old who have exhausted the contributory unemployment benefit of at least 12 months and have no family responsibilities.

Returned migrant workers (who have worked at lest 6 months since they last left Spain).

Workers who, when encountering a legal unemployment situation, had not covered the minimum contribution period that allows them to access a contributory benefit.

Persons released from jail (deprivation of freedom for over 6 months).

Workers who are declared completely able or partially disabled as a consequence of a revision of their file due to the improvement of a situation of major incapacity, absolute or total permanent disability for the performance of the habitual profession.

Special compensation for workers over 45 years old who have exhausted their contributory 24 months benefit.

Unemployment compensation for workers over 52 years old (who have contributed to the SS for at least six years and fulfil all requirements, except age, to obtain any type of retirement pension (normal or early retirement) from the Social Security). This compensation is not the same as the early retirement pension that is included in section 7.2.

13. COMPENSATION FOR TEMPORARY WORKERS IN ANDALUCÍA OR EXTREMADURA INCLUDED IN THE SOCIAL SECURITY SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL SCHEME (REASS)

Unemployment compensation for temporary agricultural workers in the Social Security Special Agricultural Scheme (for persons over 16 and resident in Andalucía or Extremadura).

Special compensation for temporary agricultural workers in the Social Security Special Agricultural Scheme (for persons over 52 years old and resident in Andalucía or Extremadura).

Agricultural income for temporary workers included in the Social Security Special Agricultural Scheme resident in Andalucía and Extremadura.

14. AIDS OR GRANTS FOR OCCUPATIONAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING COURSES ORGANISED BY THE INEM OR THE AUTONOMOUS COMMUNITIES

Including aids for transport, maintenance and accommodation as well as grants for undertaking courses organised by the INEM or the Autonomous Communities in the National Training and Professional Integration Plan. Courses may require attendance or be based on distance learning, and include a practical part that is undertaken in workshops or in companies with which collaboration agreements have been signed. Work experience carried out in the company must not involve a work relationship between the students and the company, since if this were the case, it would be considered employment and not a social benefit.

15. COMPENSATION FOR DISMISSAL

Including compensation for dismissal paid by companies (not settlements) as well as those paid by FOGASA to workers in the cases of expiry of contract due to causes unrelated to the worker.

16. OTHER UNEMPLOYMENT AIDS OR BENEFITS

Including unemployment benefits not mentioned previously, like active integration income, aids for accepting an employment in a locality different to that of residence, aids to assist a change of occupation, unemployment aids or benefits from private non-profit institutions, and others. The interviewers should clearly indicate the name of the benefit.

2 Old age or retirement pension or benefit

Compensation that is granted when reaching a minimum age, as of which, in most cases (contributory pensions) persons can stop working at their main professional activity.

21. PUBLIC CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT PENSIONS

Retirement pensions, in their contributory modality, cover the lack of income a person experiences when, on reaching the established age, stops working for others or as a freelance worker, thus ending all working life.

The right to receive this benefit is derived from a previous work activity (employed by others or freelancing) that has allowed the worker to fulfil minimum contribution requirements.

One or several of the following pensions can be granted, depending on the different cases:

Ordinary retirement.

Early retirement for being a member of a society (sixty years old or more).

Early retirement for being a member of a society (sixty-one years old or more).

Flexible retirement.

Partial retirement.

Special retirement at 64 years old.

Early retirement due to the group or professional activity undertaken: workers included in the Miners Statute, flight staff in aircraft jobs, rail workers, artists, professionals in the bullfighting arena.

Old age (OODI), for persons who do not have the right to receive a public pension and have been associated to the Building Worker Retirement Scheme or covered by 1800 days of contribution to the Scheme of the Obligatory Old Age and Disability Insurance before 1-1-67.

These pensions are included in the protection action of all the Social Security System schemes:

General Scheme.

Special Social Security Scheme: Special Agricultural Scheme, Special Scheme for Freelance Workers, Special Scheme for Domestic Workers, Special Scheme for Coal Miners and Special Scheme for Seafarers.

This also includes pensions received by the different public social protection systems like:

Scheme of State passive classes (permanent civil servants in the Civil and Military Administration, in the Justice Administration and the General Courts).

Local Administration

National Forecast Institute (LANFI).

Including benefits received by the military in active reserve who do not work at the Ministry of Defence.

22. PRIVATE CONTRIBUTORY RETIREMENT PENSIONS

Retirement pensions, in their contributory modality, covers the loss of income a person experiences when, reaching a specific age, stops working for others or as a freelance workers, thus ending their working life.

The right to receive this benefit is derived from a previous work activity (employed by others or freelancing) that has allowed the worker to fulfil minimum contribution requirements.

Including association retirement pensions, lawyers, doctors, etc. and other company associations like voluntary insurances organised by the employer, etc. This section only includes schemes linked to the job, if the right to the pension is derived from a private insurance (not linked to the job) with the insurance company or similar option it should not be considered in this question, and should be envisaged in the section on capital income.

23. NON-CONTRIBUTORY OLD AGE AND RETIREMENT PENSIONS

Financial aids in favour of old age persons who lack economic resources to survive.

Including the following pensions:

Non-contributory retirement pension (IMSERSO [Institute for the Elderly and Social Services] or corresponding Autonomous Community organisation), ensures all citizens in a situation of retirement and need will obtain a financial benefit even when they have not contributed to the SS or have not contributed enough to have the right to a Contributory Pension.

Retirement pensions favouring Spanish migrants.

Other non-contributory old age or retirement pensions

24. OTHER BENEFITS

Including non-contributory retirement pensions not included elsewhere, like benefits paid directly by some companies to their workers when they retire (not including settlements), aids or benefits for retirement or old age from private non-profit institutions, and others.

3 Survival benefit or pension: widows, orphans or in favour of family members

Benefits granted in virtue of a derived right from that is to say, acquired originally by another person, whose passing conditions the allocation of this benefit. Including all benefits paid by social protection agents caused by the death of the holder of the right.

31. PUBLIC CONTRIBUTORY SURVIVAL PENSIONS

In terms of the different cases, one or several of the following pensions may be granted:

Widow's pension.

Orphan pension.

Pension in favour of family members.

Widows (OODI).

These pensions are included in the protection action of all the Social Security System schemes:

General Scheme.

Special Social Security Schemes: Special Agricultural Scheme, Special Scheme for Freelance Workers, Special Scheme for Domestic Workers, Special Scheme for Coal Miners and Special Scheme for Seafarers.

This also includes pensions received by the different public social protection systems like:

Scheme of State passive classes (permanent civil servants in the Civil and Military Administration, in the Justice Administration and the General Courts).

Local Administration.

National Forecast Institute (LANFI).

32. PRIVATE CONTRIBUTORY SURVIVAL PENSIONS

Including association survival pensions, lawyers, doctors, etc. and other company associations like voluntary insurances organised by the employer, etc. This section only includes schemes linked to the job, if the right to the pension is derived from a private insurance (not linked to the job) with the insurance company or similar option it should not be considered in this question.

33. NON-CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS SURVIVAL PENSIONS

Public non-contributory pensions for widows, orphans or in favour of family members.

34. OTHER SURVIVAL BENEFITS

Including survival benefits not included above, like:

Bereavement aid

Subsidy in favour of family members.

Fixed price special compensation, in the cases of occupational accident or illness.

Benefits for the expense of the interment and family misfortune (death of the head of the family) yielded from the School Insurance.

Benefits paid directly by some companies due to the passing of their workers.

Survival aids or benefits stemming from private non-profit institutions.

Other survival benefits.

4 Family protection benefit: Benefit for birth, maternity or any other family protection

41. MATERNITY BENEFIT OR MAINTENANCE OF INCOME DURING THE REST PERIOD

The financial benefit for maternity is a subsidy for workers, whichever their sex, that allows them to enjoy periods of leave legally established for maternity, adoption and shelter.

This benefit, which compensates the loss of income experienced by freelancers or employees, when their contract is suspended or interrupted due to the aforementioned causes, is included in the protective action of all the Social Security System schemes and of the different social protection systems.

This section also include possible contributions made by the company during the maternity leave.

42. FAMILY BENEFITS

Family benefits aim to cover the situation of economic need or excess expenses produced, for certain people, by the existence of family responsibilities and the birth of children in certain specific cases.

One or several of the following pensions can be granted, depending on the different cases:

Financial benefit per dependent child

Financial benefit for the birth of the third and successive children.

Financial benefit for multiple birth.

These benefits are included in both levels of protection envisaged in the Social Security System, the contributory and the non-contributory level:

General Scheme.

Special Social Security Schemes: Special Agricultural Scheme, Special Scheme for Freelance Workers, Special Scheme for Domestic Workers, Special Scheme for Coal Miners and Special Scheme for Seafarers.

This also includes benefits received from the different public social protection services such as:

Scheme of State passive classes (permanent civil servants in the Civil and Military Administration, in the Justice Administration and the General Courts).

Local Administration

National Forecast Institute (LANFI).

This includes children's disability benefits received by their parents.

43. BENEFIT DUE TO RISK DURING PREGNANCY

The financial benefit due to risk during pregnancy aims to protect the working woman's health and compensate the resulting loss of income, during the period of suspension of the work contract or the activity, in the cases when, if the worker had to change her job position in order to make it compatible with her state, said change is not technically or objectively possible or cannot be reasonably demanded by justified reasons.

This new benefit is included in the protective action of all the Social Security System schemes. It also includes the benefits received from the different social protection systems.

This benefit is not the same as that of a sick leave of a pregnant woman or a maternity leave.

44. ADVANCED PAYMENT OF THE MATERNITY DEDUCTION FOR WOMEN WITH CHILDREN UNDER THREE YEARS OLD WHO WORK AWAY FROM HOME (UP TO 100 A MONTH)

45. OTHER FAMILY BENEFITS

Including family benefits such as aids for nurseries and aids for children offered by some companies and institutions, family aids from private non-profit institutions and others not included above. This section also includes family misfortune benefits due to causes other than the passing of the head of the family, yielded from the School Insurance. Public or private aids parents receive for their children's studies

5 Illness benefits

Benefits received for a more or less serious alteration of the health, that affects the physical and mental integrity of the individuals. These are considered situations that determine temporary incapacity:

Those due to illness, common or professional, and accident, work-related or not, whilst the worker is unable to work and is receiving health assistance.

Periods for the observation of professional illness, which prescribe leave during the same.

Excluding refunds for medicines, health assistance or therapeutic material.

51. TEMPORARY INCAPACITY BENEFIT OR MAINTENANCE OF INCOME

Including amounts received from the Social Security System:

General Scheme.

Special Social Security Schemes: Special Agricultural Scheme, Special Scheme for Freelance Workers, Special Scheme for Domestic Workers, Special Scheme for Coal Miners and Special Scheme for Seafarers.

This also includes pensions received by the different public social protection systems like:

Scheme of State passive classes (permanent civil servants in the Civil and Military Administration, in the Justice Administration and the General Courts).

Local Administration

National Forecast Institute (LANFI).

Also including amounts paid by companies to their employees for this concept.

52. OTHER ILLNESS BENEFITS

Includes illness benefits not included elsewhere.

6 Disability benefits

Includes all pensions paid by social protection agents caused by the permanent disability for work, whichever the degree.

Excluding refunds for medicines, health assistance or therapeutic material.

61. PUBLIC CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS FOR PERMANENT INCAPACITY OR DISABILITY

Permanent incapacity refers to workers who, after having been undergoing the prescribed treatment and having been discharged medically, present serious anatomical or functional reductions, susceptible of objective and supposedly definitive determination, that cancel the person's work capacity to a greater or lesser extent. This qualification will not be prevented by the disabled person's ability to recover his or her working capacity, if said possibility is considered medically to be uncertain or long-term.

One or several of the following pensions can be granted, depending on the different cases:

Partial permanent disability to perform regular profession.

Total permanent disability to perform regular profession.

Absolute permanent disability for any kind of work.

Major disability.

OODI disability, for persons with absolute and permanent disability to perform their regular profession, fulfilling specific requirements.

Other public permanent contributory disability benefits.

These pensions are included in the protection action of all the Social Security System schemes:

General Scheme.

Special Social Security Schemes: Special Agricultural Scheme, Special Scheme for Freelance Workers, Special Scheme for Domestic Workers, Special Scheme for Coal Miners and Special Scheme for Seafarers.

This also includes pensions received by the different public social protection systems like:

Scheme of State passive classes (permanent civil servants in the Civil and Military Administration, in the Justice Administration and the General Courts).

Local Administration.

National Forecast Institute (LANFI).

Including disabled servicemen

62. PRIVATE CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS FOR PERMANENT INCAPACITY OR DISABILITY

Including association disability pensions, lawyers, doctors, etc. and other company associations like voluntary insurances organised by the employer, etc. This section only includes schemes linked to the job, if the right to the pension is derived from a private insurance (not linked to the job) with the insurance company or similar option it should not be considered in this question.

63. NON-CONTRIBUTORY PERMANENT DISABILITY PENSIONS

Non-contributory disability pension (IMSERSO or organism corresponding to the Autonomous Community), that ensures all citizens in a state of disability and need a financial benefit, free medical-pharmaceutical assistance and complementary social services, even when the person has not contributed to the SS or has not contributed enough to have the right to receive a contributory pension.

64. FINANCIAL INTEGRATION OF DISABLED PERSONS

Including those benefits received by disabled persons when undertaking jobs adapted to their condition. Also including aids for disabled persons who work in workshops at special positions created for disabled persons.

65. OTHER DISABILITY BENEFITS

Includes disability benefits not included elsewhere.

Also including compensations generally received as a lump sum from companies or private non-profit institutions like ONCE (Spanish Blind Persons Organisation) for persons who have been declared disabled, as well as financial disability compensations from the School Insurance.

7 School aids or grants

71. PUBLIC SCHOOL AIDS OR GRANTS

Including aids or grants for obligatory and non-obligatory education paid by public institutions.

Excluding aids or grants for undertaking vocational training courses for the National Training and Integration Plan, envisaged in the unemployment benefits section.

Only including public aids or grants received to support the studies of the person stated in the individual questionnaire, excluding children's studies, which are included in the family benefits section.

72. PRIVATE SCHOOL AIDS OR GRANTS

Including aids or grants for obligatory and non-obligatory education paid by companies or institutions where one of the household members works.

Private aids or grants for obligatory and non-obligatory education paid by private institutions (including company aids paid to support the studies of their workers)

Only including aids or grants received to support the studies of the person stated in the individual questionnaire, excluding children's studies, which are included in the family benefits section.

8 Other benefits or aids

81. OTHER BENEFITS OR AIDS

Including other benefits or aids not included previously like: aids for cattle slaughtering, aids for leaving the land fallow, subsidies for non-exploitations, etc. The interviewer has to give in-depth information on the type of benefit received.