# For 1969 Harvard Class only. Request copy if another class.

#### Welcome to the Harvard and Beyond Survey

The attached survey is for the academic research project "Harvard and Beyond." The survey is also available online and you can take it at:

http://www.harvardandbeyond.org/ezs.cgi?DATABASE=hnb69g

Login: {Ifmuid}
Password: {Ifmuid1}

The H&B project will study the members of various Harvard/Radcliffe College classes (1969 to 1992) to understand the career and family transitions they underwent since their undergraduate days. Our objective is to provide a better understanding of the tradeoffs that men and women make as they go through life's transitions, advance their education, change occupations, balance career and family, care for parents, and volunteer their time.

The survey will inquire of your various activities since leaving Harvard/Radcliffe: your education, job transitions, occupations, peers, and family. We would also like to know about your Harvard/Radcliffe experiences. Because "one size doesn't always fit all," we encourage you to write in the comment section at the end of the survey. You can also request, at the end, that we make progress reports available to you.

Information from the survey is, and will remain, strictly confidential. A detailed security protocol guarantees the confidentiality of all data we collect. The coded survey information will be linked to data from your Harvard/Radcliffe College experience, such as your background (e.g., birthplace, high school), courses taken, and concentration. After the data collection, the information we use in our research will *not* contain any names or individual identifiers. We will not use statistical cells small enough to reveal individual identities. The data are for academic research purposes only. Further information on the survey and confidentiality issues and protocol can be found at: <a href="http://kuznets.fas.harvard.edu/~goldin/harvardandbeyond.html">http://kuznets.fas.harvard.edu/~goldin/harvardandbeyond.html</a>.

As a small incentive for completing the survey, we will donate a total of \$10,000 to four charities in
proportion to the desires of the respondents. Mark the charity(ies) of your choice here:
☐ American Cancer Society
☐ American Heart Association
☐ Nature Conservancy
☐ United Way

We thank you for your attention and consideration. If you have any questions, please contact us.

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Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire. Directions for filling it out are provided with each question. Because not all questions will apply to everyone, you may be asked to skip certain questions.

- Follow all "SKIP" instructions AFTER marking a box. If no "SKIP" instruction is provided, you should continue to the NEXT question
- Either a pen or pencil may be used
- When answering questions that require marking a box, please use an "X" e.g.,
- If you need to change an answer, please make sure that your old answer is either completely erased or clearly crossed out

Thank you again for your participation.

#### SECTION A – UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

We would like to ask you some questions about your educational history since you completed your undergraduate work at Harvard/Radcliffe. We are interested in any further coursework or degrees at the graduate level including work in master's degree, professional degree, and doctoral degree programs. We would first like to verify our information about your Harvard/Radcliffe undergraduate experience

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A1. In what ye	ear did you complete your undergraduate studies and graduate from Harvard College/Radcliffe?
Year:_	
	ek to the first autumn following the completion of your undergraduate work at Harvard/Radcliffe. What activity at this time (if more than one apply, e.g., you were working while traveling abroad, you may none)?  Full time student Work for pay or profit Volunteer Work or Internship Household/Family Responsibilities Travel Other

# For 1969 Harvard Class only. Request copy if another class. <u>section B - MASTER'S, DOCTORAL, AND PROFESSIONAL COURSEWORK AND DEGREES</u>

B1. Have you unde	rtaken any coursew	ork tow	ards a Maste	er's, Docto	oral, or Pr	rofessional Degree?	
		taken a	ny master's,	doctoral,	or profess	sional coursework. Plea	ase SKIP to SECTION C
		n maste	r's, doctoral,	or profes	sional cou	ursework. Please FILL	IN tables BELOW.
degrees). In the firs row; if you obtained and medical degrees	t table, list any mas l a master's and Ph. s. Do not include h	ster's or D. from	doctoral pro the same pr	grams yo	u participa	ated in. (Enter each sep	arate program in a different
Master's and Doctor	ral Degrees	Vacu	Degree Not	Year	Year		
			-				State (if U.S.), Country
Master's or Doctoral F	ield	Starteu	Teal Left	Received	Received	School Ivalic	State (ii 0.5.), Country
	vo tables below, describe master's/doctoral/professional programs you have enrolled in (including "professional" master's ). In the first table, list any master's or doctoral programs you participated in. (Enter each separate program in a different you obtained a master's and Ph.D. from the same program enter those on the same line.) In the subsequent table, list law dical degrees. Do not include honorary degrees.  Sand Doctoral Degrees  Year Completed: Master's Doctorate Started Year Left Received Received School Name State (if U.S.), Country  For Doctoral Field  Architecture and related services Business (including MBA)  Computer and information sciences Business (including MBA)  Computer and information sciences  Education Engineering Health professions History Humanitites and arts Legal professions and studies Mathematics and stud						
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	Humanitites and arts						
Public administrati	ons and social service						
Other:							
Law and Medical D	egrees						
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		Started	Year Lett	Received		School Name	State (ii U.S.), Country
Law (LLB or JD)							
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	ry medicine (DVM)						
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Other.							

SECTION CL-SCORRENZEMPHOYMENTS ONly.	(include anticipated tips, commissions, bonuses, etc., in
We would like to ask you about your current employment situation and about any jobs you might have held since leaving college. We are interested in work done for pay or for profit. We will ask about non-paid work (volunteer work, child rearing) later in the survey.	\$US)? <pre></pre>
C1. Are you currently working for pay or profit? This includes being temporarily absent from a job (e.g., illness, vacation, or parental leave) or self-employed (including work as an artist, freelance worker, or any other activity that you expect to be paid for or earn a profit on in the future).	\$125,000 to \$149,999 \$150,000 to \$174,999 \$175,000 to \$199,999
<ul> <li>Yes</li> <li>No, retired — SKIP to SECTION D (page 5) →</li> <li>No, am not working for other reasons — SKIP to</li> <li>SECTION D (page 5) →</li> </ul>	\$200,000 to \$249,999 \$250,000 to \$299,999 \$300,000 to \$499,999 \$500,000 to \$749,999 \$750,000 to \$999,999 \$1,000,000 to \$1,499,999 \$1,500,000 to \$1,999,999 \$2,000,000 to \$4,999,999 \$2,000,000
C2. What kind of work are you currently doing? That is, what is your occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization. E.g., High school teacher. (If you have more than one occupation, describe the primary one. Additional occupations can be listed later.)  Occupation:	C8. At your primary job, are you currently working  Only or mostly full-time (≥ 35 hours per week) Some full-time and some part-time Only or mostly part-time (< 35 hours per week)
	C9. Is your primary employer
C3. Using the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes your current occupation. (If you work as a consultant or research assistant select the option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)	<ul> <li>☐ FOR-PROFIT company, business or individual, working for wages, salary or commissions</li> <li>☐ NOT-FOR-PROFIT, tax exempt, organization (includes private schools/colleges/universities)</li> <li>☐ SELF-EMPLOYED in own business, professional practice, or farm</li> </ul>
Occupation Code:  C4. In what year did you start working for your current employer at your primary job?	State or local GOVERNMENT (city, county, etc.) (includes public schools/colleges/universities) U.S. GOVERNMENT including military Other – Specify
Year:	C10. Typically, how many hours per week do you work at your PRIMARY job?
C5. What was your job title when you started this job?	Weekly Hours: C11. At your primary job, do you work mainly from home?
Job Title:	Yes
C6. What is your current job title at that job?	□ No
Job Title:	

C12. Overall, how satisfic Careyou with your primar Diob? y.	employer?
<ul> <li>□ Extremely satisfied</li> <li>□ Very satisfied</li> <li>□ Satisfied</li> <li>□ Unsatisfied</li> <li>□ Very unsatisfied</li> <li>□ Extremely unsatisfied</li> </ul>	Year:  D4. What was your job title when you started working for
Extremely unsatisfied	this employer?
C13. In addition to the job described above, are you working at any additional jobs for pay or for profit?	Job Title:
Yes	D5: In what year did you stop working for this employer?
No — SKIP to question *C16 ↓	Year:
C14. What kind of additional work are you doing at this job? That is, what is your SECONDARY occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization. E.g., consultant — math.	D6. What was your job title when you stopped working for this employer?
Occupation:	Job Title:
C15. Using the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes your current secondary occupation? (If working as a consultant or research assistant select the option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)	D7. During your last year working, what was your current annual income from this job only (include anticipated tips, commissions, bonuses, etc., in \$US)?
Occupation Code:	\$20,000 to \$39,999 \$40,000 to \$59,999
*C16. Typically, how many hours per week do you work for pay including ALL of your current jobs?	\$60,000 to \$79,999 \$80,000 to \$99,999 \$100,000 to \$124,999
Total Weekly Work Hours: SKIP TO SECTION E (page 6) →	\$125,000 to \$149,999 \$150,000 to \$174,999 \$175,000 to \$199,999 \$200,000 to \$249,999 \$250,000 to \$299,999
SECTION D – MOST RECENT EMPLOYMENT	\$300,000 to \$499,999 \$500,000 to \$749,999
If you are not currently working for pay or for profit, please think back to the MOST RECENT period you were working for pay, and answer the following questions.	\$750,000 to \$999,999 \$1,000,000 to \$1,499,999 \$1,500,000 to \$1,999,999 \$2,000,000 to \$4,999,999
D1. What kind of work were you doing in your most recent occupation? That is, what was your primary occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization.	
E.g., High school teacher. (If you had more than one occupation, describe the primary one. Additional occupations can be listed later.)	working
Occupation:	<ul> <li>Only or mostly full-time (≥ 35 hours per week)</li> <li>Some full-time and some part-time</li> <li>Only or mostly part-time (&lt; 35 hours per week)</li> </ul>
D2. Using the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes your most recent occupation. (If you were working as a consultant or research assistant, select the option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)	
Occupation Code:	

D9. Wasyour brands was only.	Resection tecomploy meno during 1986s.
FOR-PROFIT company, business or individual, working for wages, salary or commissions	In this section, we would like to ask you some questions about your employment situation during 1984.
<ul> <li>NOT-FOR-PROFIT, tax exempt, organization (includes private schools/colleges/universities)</li> <li>SELF-EMPLOYED in own business, professional practice, or farm</li> <li>State or local GOVERNMENT (city, county, etc.)</li> </ul>	E1. Which of the following best describes your employment status during the calendar year 1984? (Full-time is 35 or more hours per week and full-year is 40 or more weeks employed.)
(includes public schools/colleges/universities)  U.S. GOVERNMENT including military  Other – Specify	<ul><li>☐ Worked full-time, full-year</li><li>☐ Worked full-time, part-year</li><li>☐ Worked part-time, full-year</li></ul>
D10. At the time you stopped working, how many hours per week were you working at your primary job?	<ul><li>☐ Worked part-time, part-year</li><li>☐ Did not work for pay or profit</li></ul>
Weekly Hours: D11. While working at this job, were you working mainly from home?	Now, thinking about the MAIN or PRIMARY job that you worked during 1984, please respond to the following questions. If you were not employed during 1984, please provide information for the most recent job and employer
Yes No	that you held PRIOR to that year.  E2. At your primary job, what was your job title during 1984?
D12. Overall, how satisfied were you with your primary job?	Job Title:
<ul> <li>Extremely satisfied</li> <li>Very satisfied</li> <li>Satisfied</li> <li>Unsatisfied</li> <li>Very unsatisfied</li> <li>Extremely unsatisfied</li> </ul>	E3. At this job, were you working  Only or mostly full-time (more than 35 hours per week)  Some full-time and some part-time Only or mostly part-time (less than 35 hours per
D13. In the year before leaving this job, were you working at any additional jobs for pay or profit?	week)  E4. Is this the same employer as your current (or most recent) job (as discussed in the previous section)?
Yes	recent) job (as discussed in the previous section):
No — SKIP to question *D16 ↓	Yes — Please <b>SKIP to SECTION F (page 7)</b> → No — Please RESPOND to the questions BELOW
D14. What kind of additional work were you doing? That is, what was your secondary occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization. E.g., consultant — math.	E5. What kind of work were you doing at that job? That is, what was your primary occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization. E.g., High school teacher.
Occupation:	Occupation:
D15. Using the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes this secondary occupation. (If working as a consultant or research assistant, select the option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)	E6. Using the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes this occupation. (If you were working as a consultant or research assistant, select the option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)
Occupation Code:	,
*D16. In the year before leaving your primary job, how many hours per week were you working for pay including ALL of your jobs?	Occupation Code:  E7. In what year did you start working for this employer?
Total Weekly Work Hours:	Year:

E8. In what year the ded to be on soft working for the englower by.  Year:	RF3 Work the occupational code list (page 17), select the code that best describes your first occupation. (If you were working as a consultant or research assistant, select the
E9. Was your primary employer at that time	option that comes closest to your usual area of consulting or research.)
FOR-PROFIT company, business or individual, working for wages, salary or commissions	Occupation Code:
NOT-FOR-PROFIT, tax exempt, organization (includes private schools/colleges/universities)  SELF-EMPLOYED in own business, professional	F4. In what year did you start working for this employer?
practice, or farm State or local GOVERNMENT (city, county, etc.) (includes public schools/colleges/universities)	Year:
U.S. GOVERNMENT including military  Other – Specify	F5: In what year did you stop working for this employer?
	Year:
SECTION F – FIRST JOB HELD FOR LONGER THAN 6 MONTHS AFTER COLLEGE	F6. What was your job title when you started working for this employer?
Please respond to the following questions about the first job you held for pay or for profit for more than 6 months after college. DO NOT include part-time or summer work done while enrolled in a graduate or professional program.	F7. At the time you started working at this job, were you working
F1. Think back to this time, were you working at the same job for the same employer as discussed in the previous section?	Only or mostly full-time (≥ 35 hours per week) Some full-time and some part-time Only or mostly part-time (< 35 hours per week)
Yes — Please <b>SKIP to SECTION G (page 8)</b> → No — Please RESPOND to the questions BELOW	F8. Was your primary employer at that time
_	<ul><li>☐ FOR-PROFIT company, business or individual, working for wages, salary or commissions</li><li>☐ NOT-FOR-PROFIT, tax exempt, organization</li></ul>
F2. What kind of work were you doing at that time? That is, what was your primary occupation? Be as specific as possible, including the area of specialization. E.g., High	(includes private schools/colleges/universities)  SELF-EMPLOYED in own business, professional practice, or farm
school teacher.	State or local GOVERNMENT (city, county, etc.) (includes public schools/colleges/universities)
Occupation:	U.S. GOVERNMENT including military Other – Specify

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longer th	an six m	nonths for ANY reason (EXCLUDING time off while going to SCHOOL)?
		Yes — I have spent a period of more than 6 months NOT working for pay — FILL IN table BELOW
		No — I have NEVER gone more than 6 months without working for pay — <b>SKIP to SECTION H (page 9)</b> →

After you graduated or ended your undergraduate training at Harvard/Radcliffe, have you ever NOT worked for pay or profit for

In the table below list all periods when you were not working for pay or profit longer than 6 months (excluding when your main activity was full-time schooling) after leaving undergraduate work at Harvard/Radcliffe. (Give your best guess for start and end months.)

PLEASE NOTE — If the primary reason you were not working for pay changed within a spell, please enter each of these periods as separate entries in the table.

		Period Not Working For Pay > 6 Mos.							
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
	Start Month								
Dates	Start Year								
Dates	End Month								
	End Year								
	Retired								
	Layoff/Job Ended/Co. Closed								
Primary Reason	Family responsibilities								
Not Working For Pay (Mark	Health problem or permanent disability								
only one)	Suitable job not available								
,	Did not need or want to work								
	Other:								
	Did not return to work								
Returned to	Same job and employer								
Previous	Different job, same employer								
Job/Career?	Same job, different employer								
(Mark only one)	Different job, different employer								
	Not previously employed								
If Returned to Work, Were	Worked full time (≥35 hrs/week)								
You Working Full/Part Time?	Worked part time (<35 hrs/week)								

#### SECTION H-PERSONAL BACKGROUNDS ON V. ROGUMB tvas pop vtal 2003 po-tax estings a 65 ALL jobs (in \$US)? H1. Please enter your birth year: < \$20,000 \$20,000 to \$39,999 Year: \$40,000 to \$59,999 \$60,000 to \$79,999 H2. What is your sex? \$80,000 to \$99,999 \$100,000 to \$124,999 Female Male \$125,000 to \$149,999 \$150,000 to \$174,999 H3. Which of the following best describes your \$175,000 to \$199,999 race/ethnicity? \$200,000 to \$249,999 \$250,000 to \$299,999 Asian, Pacific Islander \$300,000 to \$499,999 Black, Non-Hispanic \$500,000 to \$749,999 Black, Hispanic \$750,000 to \$999,999 Native American or Alaskan Native \$1,000,000 to \$1,499,999 White, Non-Hispanic \$1,500,000 to \$1,999,999 \$2,000,000 to \$4,999,999 White, Hispanic Other: $\geq$ \$5,000,000 H4. Which of these best describes your employment status H7. What is your current citizenship status? during the calendar year 2005? (Full-time is $\geq$ 35 hours per week and full-year is $\geq 40$ weeks employed.) U.S. Citizen, Native Born U.S. Citizen, Naturalized Non-U.S. Citizen, with a Permanent U.S. Resident Worked full-time, full-year Worked full-time, part-year Worked part-time, full-year Non-U.S. Citizen, with a Temporary U.S. Visa Worked part-time, part-year Non-U.S. Citizen, living outside the U.S. Did not work for pay or profit H8. Where do you currently live? H5. What was your household's total 2005 pre-tax earnings from ALL jobs (in \$US)? City: State/Country: < \$20,000 \$20,000 to \$39,999 H9. What is the highest level of education that your father \$40,000 to \$59,999 completed? \$60,000 to \$79,999 \$80,000 to \$99,999 Less than a high school graduate \$100,000 to \$124,999 High school graduate \$125,000 to \$149,999 Some college/vocational school \$150,000 to \$174,999 Bachelor's degree \$175,000 to \$199,999 Master's degree \$200,000 to \$249,999 Law degree (JD, LLB) \$250,000 to \$299,999 Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.) \$300,000 to \$499,999 Ph.D., Ed.D., D.B.A. \$500,000 to \$749,999 Other \$750,000 to \$999,999 Not Applicable \$1,000,000 to \$1,499,999 \$1,500,000 to \$1,999,999 H10. Was your father working for pay anytime during your \$2,000,000 to \$4,999,999 senior year in high school? $\geq$ \$5,000,000 Yes No — SKIP to Question \*H12 (page 10) $\rightarrow$ Not Applicable — SKIP to Question \*H12 (page 10) $\rightarrow$

H11. The s, what kind of work was he doing when you were a high school senior? Using the occupation code list (page 17), enter the code that most closely describes his occupation.	Request copy if another class. We would like to obtain information on any marriages or marriage-like relationships you may have had.
Occupation Code:	I1. Are you currently married or in a marriage-like relationship?
*H12. What is the highest level of education that your mother completed?	<ul> <li>Married — RESPOND to questions BELOW</li> <li>Living with someone in a marriage-like relationship</li> <li>—RESPOND to questions BELOW</li> </ul>
Less than a high school graduate	☐ Widowed — SKIP to Question *I9 (page 11) →
High school graduate Some college/vocational school Bachelor's degree Master's degree Law degree (JD, LLB) Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.) Ph.D., Ed.D., D.B.A. Other Not Applicable	☐ Separated — SKIP to Question *I9 (page 11) →
Bachelor's degree	$\square$ Divorced — SKIP to Question *I9 (page 11) $\rightarrow$
Master's degree	Never Married — SKIP to Question *19
Law degree (JD, LLB) Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.)	$(page 11) \longrightarrow$
Ph.D., Ed.D., D.B.A.	
Other	Current Marriage or Marriage-Like Relationship
Not Applicable	Current marriage or marriage-like Retationship
H13. Was your mother working for pay anytime during your senior year in high school?	First, we would like to ask you some questions about your current spouse or partner. If you are not currently married or in a marriage-like relationship, please skip to Question I9
Yes	(page 13).
No — SKIP to Question *H15 ↓	I2. In what year were you married?
Not Applicable — SKIP to Question *H15 ↓	Year:
H14. If yes, what kind of work was she doing when you were a high school senior? Using the occupation code list (page 17), enter the code that most closely describes her	I3. Where did you meet spouse/partner?
occupation.	High School Harvard
Occupation Code:	Other Undergraduate School
	Graduate School
*H15. During your senior year of high school, were your	<ul><li>☐ Work</li><li>☐ Informal Social Setting</li></ul>
parents	Dating Services/Internet
Married	Other
Living together in a marriage-like relationship  Divorced Separated Widowed Other	I4. How old is your current spouse/partner?
Separated	11. How old is your current spousorpartiter.
Widowed	Age:
Other:	I5. What is the highest level of education completed by your
H16. How many older sisters do you have?	current spouse/partner?
#:	Less than a high school graduate
W15 W	High school graduate Some college/vocational school
H17. How many older brothers do you have?	Bachelor's degree
#:	Master's degree
	Law degree (JD, LLB)
H18. How many younger sisters do you have?	Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.) Ph.D., Ed.D., D.B.A.
#:	Other Not Applicable
H19. How many younger brothers do you have?	

SECTION I – PARTNERS, SPOUSES, HOUSEHOLD

I6. What is your spouse of partners current employmen status?	typically how many hours per week does he/she work?
Employed Solf amployed	Hours:
Self-employed Out of labor force — Not looking for work Out of labor force — Looking for work Out of labor force — Retired	18. Using the occupation code list (page 17), enter the code that most closely describes your spouse/partner's current occupation.
	Occupation Code:
*I9. In your current household, approximately what per yard work) are taken on by (percentages should sum to	centage of weekly household chores (e.g., child care, cooking, cleaning, 100):
Self	
Spouse/Partner	
Outside agency or housekeeper	
Other family/household member(s)	
SUM =	100

#### Previous Marriages or Marriage-Like Relationships

In the table below, provide the start and end dates of any previous or additional marriages or marriage-like relationships and the highest degree obtained by that partner. If never married or never had marriage like relationships, **SKIP to SECTION J (page 13).** 

	1	Marriage			
Datas	Marriage Beginning Year				
Dates	Marriage End Year				
	Less than a high school graduate				
	High school graduate				
	Some college/vocational school				
Highest	Bachelor's degree				
Education	Master's degree				
Spouse/Partner	Law degree (JD, LLB)				
Obtained?	Medical degree (MD, DDS, DVM, etc.)				
	Ph.D., Ed.D., D.B.A.				
	Other				
	Not Applicable				

For 1969 Harvard Class only. Request copy if another class. In this section, we would like you to provide information about your children and your child care arrangements. If you do not have children (biological, adopted, or step), please SKIP to SECTION K (page 15) →

J1.	How many biological children have you had?
	#:
J2.	How many adopted/step children have you ever cared for?
	#:

For each child, please provide:

		Child				
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Year of Arrival	Birth Year					
ical of Affival	Arrival Year (if adopted or step child)					
Sex of Child	Female					
Sea of Child	Male					
Child currently lives with you	Yes					
Cana carrently fives with you	No					
	0					
	1					
	2					
Number of Months of	3					
Maternity/ Paternity Leave	4					
You Took	5					
	6					
	7 to 12					
	More that I year					
	Not working at time					
One year after birth/arrival of	Not employed before or after					
child, how did your paid	Left employment					
employment status change	Employed, working fewer hours					
relative to one year before?	Employed, working same hours					
	Employed, working more hours					
One year after the	More responsibility					
birth/arrival, how did your	More flexible hours					
work responsibilities change	More hours for pay at home					
relative to one year before?	Traveling less for work					
(mark all that apply)	No Change					

were taken on by	when your first child was depte-school age (percentages should sum to 100):	on avera	ige what	рассыавс	of the total	Children Fesponsibil	Hies
	Self						
	Spouse/Partner						
	Other family/household member(s)						
	Home care help (e.g., nanny)						
	Day care center						
	Day care in private home						
		00					
	first child was of preschool age, were you a profit (fill in table):			_	y) working f	ull-time, part-time, o	r not
		You	Spouse Partner				
	Not Working for Pay or Profit			╡			
	Working, Full-time (≥35 Hours/Week)						
	Working, Part-time (<35 Hours/Week)						
Monthly							
	Hours: pated as a volunteer for, or been a leader in, of the group). Mark all that apply.	any of the	M	ember/		ast year (volunteer m	eans not
	pated as a volunteer for, or been a leader in, of the group). Mark all that apply.		M		during the pa	ast year (volunteer m	eans not
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House life					
Work for pay					

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Are you	ı interested in receiving "Harvard and Beyond" progress reports and our completed research?	
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- 1. Clergy, other religious worker, social worker
- 2. Clerical/support occupation (e.g., secretary, receptionist, office manager, bookkeeper, bank teller, data entry)
- 3. Computer occupation
- 4. Education -- preschool/elementary/secondary school (teaching, coaching)
- 5. Education -- postsecondary (faculty, teaching, coaching)
- 6. Engineering and architecture (including engineering technology and technician)
- 7. Executive/managerial/administrative
- 8. Financial services (e.g., banker, stockbroker, investment manager)
- 9. Health occupation -- physician, dentist, veterinarian
- 10. Other health occupations (e.g., nurse, therapist, pharmacist, health technologist)
- 11. Insurance
- 12. Law (e.g., lawyer, judge)
- 13. Management consultant
- 14. Marketing and Sales (advertising, real estate sales, retail sales and service)
- 15. Military service
- 16. Natural science and mathematical occupations (e.g., chemist, biologist, statistician) -- excluding teaching and medicine
- 17. Social science occupations (e.g., sociologist, economist, librarian) -- excluding teaching
- 18. Writing, editing, artist, performer, and athlete
- 19. Other occupations (e.g., firefighter, police officer, cook, construction, mechanic, tailor, etc.

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