

- 1 There are variables throughout the questionnaire which have “true” missing values, that is, a valid answer was not captured when the respondent completed the interview.¹
- 2 The comments following the legitimate skip responses reflect the answer given in the previous question only.¹
- 3 H1GI16M/H1GI16Y—two or more response categories were combined to ensure that the number of respondents indicating each response was 10 or more.¹
- 4 There are 8 cases where the respondents reported two fathers and 11 cases where the respondents reported two mothers.¹
- 5 There are 4 cases where the respondents entered “father’s wife” (H1HR3 = 12) and then identified this person as their biological mother (H1HR6 = “7”). The skip over question H1HR6 did not work for some reason. For these cases, questions screened on MOM were answered, although they should have been skipped.¹
- 6 H1HR5C—this question was asked for 2 household members who were not brothers or sisters to the respondent.¹
- 7 H1HR6A—this question is answered for 2 persons identified as “father’s wife.” See Section 11, item 2.¹
- 8 H1HR6B—this question is answered for 2 persons identified as “father’s wife.” See Section 11, item 2.¹
- 9 H1HR9A through H1HR9T—this question was asked of all household members, not just persons denoted by the respondent as a mother, father, grandmother, or grandfather as indicated in the questionnaire. If the respondent did not answer “yes” for the household member, he or she was asked H1HR10A through H1HR10T for that person. If H1HR10A through H1HR10T equaled “0” or “99,” then he or she was asked H1HR11A through H1HR11T.¹
- 10 If a respondent had not indicated a mother or father in the household, they were asked H1HR12 and H1HR13. The persons they selected from the household roster who fulfilled the role of mother or father could be of either sex.¹
- 11 H1NM3—two or more response categories were combined to ensure that the number of respondents indicating each response was 10 or more.¹
- 12 The frequencies given represent information from the adolescent regarding the first person listed on their household roster. Adolescents were asked questions about each household member for up to 20 unique individuals.

¹ Section-by-Section Guide to Specific Variables and Recodes. Wave 1 Adolescent In-Home Questionnaire Code Book. 1998. Retrieved online at <http://www.cpc.unc.edu/projects/addhealth/codebooks/wave2> on March 29th, 2010.