

SHOWCARDS WAVE 14 MAIN



SHOWCARD HF16

• Employed (including self employed and working students):

usually works 35 hours <u>or more</u> per week	1
usually works <u>less</u> than 35 hours per week	2
Not employed but looking for work	3
Neither employed nor looking for work:	
Retired	4
Home duties	5
Non-working student	6

SHOWCARD HF17

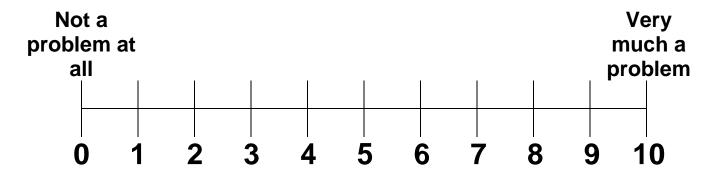
Please Answer Yes or No.

DISABILITIES/ HEALTH CONDITIONS WHICH:

- Have lasted, or are likely to last, 6 months or more;
- · Restrict everyday activity; and
- Can not be corrected by medication or medical aids.
- Sight problems not corrected by glasses or contact lenses
- Hearing problems
- Speech problems
- •Blackouts, fits or loss of consciousness
- Difficulty learning or understanding things
- Limited use of arms or fingers
- Difficulty gripping things
- •Limited use of feet or legs
- •A nervous or emotional condition which requires treatment
- Any condition that restricts physical activity or physical work (e.g., back problems, migraines)
- Any disfigurement or deformity
- Any mental illness which requires help or supervision
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- •Chronic or recurring pain
- Long-term effects as a result of a head injury, stroke or other brain damage
- •A long-term condition or ailment which is still restrictive even though it is being treated or medication is being taken for it
- Any other long-term condition such as arthritis, asthma, heart disease,
 Alzheimer's disease, dementia etc

Types of child care you might have considered so you (or your partner) can undertake paid work:

- Family Day Care, Long Day Care, any other care at a Child Care Centre
- Outside of school hours or Vacation Care
- Someone paid to come to your home to care for your child
- Someone paid to care for your child in their home
- A friend, relative or neighbour caring for your child for free or for payment in kind



- a Finding good quality child care
- b Finding the right person to take care of your child
- c Getting care for the hours you need
- d Finding care for a sick child
- e Finding care during school holidays
- f The cost of child care
- g Juggling multiple child care arrangements
- h Finding care for a difficult or special needs child
- i Finding a place at the child care centre of your choice
- j Finding a child care centre in the right location
- k Finding care your (child is /children are) happy with
- I Finding care at short notice

- Family Day Care, Long Day Care, any other care at a Child Care Centre
- Outside of school hours or Vacation Care
- Someone paid to come to your home (nanny/baby-sitter)
- Someone paid to care for your child in their home
- A relative who lives with you (paid or unpaid)
- A relative who doesn't live with you (paid or unpaid)
- A friend or neighbour (caring for the child either at your home or in their home; paid or unpaid)
- The child's brother or sister
- The child goes to your (or your partner's) work
- Child looks after his or her self
- Some other form of child care

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- Outside of school hours or Vacation Care
- Someone paid to come to your home to care for your child (nanny/baby-sitter)
- Someone paid to care for your child in their home
- A relative who lives with you (whether paid or unpaid)
- A relative who doesn't live with you (whether paid or unpaid)
- A friend or neighbour (caring for the child either at your home or in their home, whether paid or unpaid)
- The child's brother or sister (whether paid or unpaid)
- Some other form of child care

hours so one of you is able to care for your	
child/ren)	01
The child's brother or sister	02
Child looks after self	03
Child comes to my (or my partner's) workplac	e04
Child's grandparent who lives with us	05
Child's grandparent who lives elsewhere	06
Other relative who lives with us	07
Other relative who lives elsewhere	08
A friend or neighbour coming to <u>our</u> home	09
A friend or neighbour in <u>their</u> home	10
A paid sitter or nanny	11
Family day care	12
Formal outside of school hours care	13
Other (please specify)	21

leave, you arrange working hours so one of you is able to care for your child/ren)	01
The child's brother or sister	02
Child looks after self	03
Child comes to my (or my partner's) workplace	04
Child's grandparent who lives with us	05
Child's grandparent who lives elsewhere	06
Other relative who lives with us	07
Other relative who lives elsewhere	08
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Child's grandparent who lives with us	03
Child's grandparent who lives elsewhere	04
Other relative who lives with us	05
Other relative who lives elsewhere	06
A friend or neighbour coming to <u>our</u> home	07
A friend or neighbour in <u>their</u> home	08
A paid sitter or nanny	09
Family day care	10
Long day care centre at workplace	11
Private or community long day care centre	12
Kindergarten / pre-school	13
Other (please specify)	21

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- The child's brother or sister (whether paid or unpaid)
- Some other form of child care

The child's brother or sister01
Child's grandparent who lives with us02
Child's grandparent who lives elsewhere03
Other relative who lives with us04
Other relative who lives elsewhere05
A friend or neighbour coming to <u>our</u> home06
A friend or neighbour in <u>their</u> home07
A paid sitter or nanny08
Family day care09
Private or community long day care centre10
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Other (please specify)21

TYPE OF LOAN

Standard loan (where you pay down both the principal and interest over time)	1
Interest-only loan (where you do not pay down the principal over time)	2
Line of credit	3
Reverse mortgage	4
Other (please specify)	7

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Not including the home in which you live, do any members of this household own any of these types of properties?

Do not include business or farms (unless the farm is purely residential and is not a business).

You may select more than one

rented out to others	1
A second home / holiday house that the household makes use of but is also rented out to others	
Other houses and units (including investment properties)	3
Vacant land	4
Farms	5
Commercial property	6
Other (please specify)	7
No, none of the above	9

Include food, supermarket and convenience store shopping.

LIST A All groceries, including cleaning products and toiletries

LIST B Food and drink only

For example:

- Meat and fish
- Bread and milk
- Tinned and packaged food
- Drinks (but not alcohol)
- Pet food
- Cleaning products
- Toilet paper
- Soap, shampoo etc

For example:

- Meat and fish
- Bread and milk
- Fruit and vegetables
 Fruit and vegetables
 - Tinned and packaged food
 - Drinks (but not alcohol)

TOTAL GROSS INCOME OF EVERYONE LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

LAST FINANCIAL YEAR (1 July 2013 to 30 June 2014), BEFORE TAX OR ANYTHING ELSE IS DEDUCTED. Include income from <u>all</u> sources, such as wages, investments and government pensions and benefits.

Per Year	Per Week	
Negative or Zero Income.		1
\$1 - \$9,999	(\$1 - \$189)	2
\$10,000 - \$19,999	(\$190 - \$379)	3
\$20,000 - \$29,999	(\$380 - \$579)	4
\$30,000 - \$39,999	(\$580 - \$769)	5
\$40,000 - \$49,999	(\$770 - \$959)	6
\$50,000 - \$59,999	(\$960 - \$1149)	7
\$60,000 - \$79,999	(\$1150 - \$1529)	8
\$80,000 - \$99,999	(\$1530 - \$1919)	9
\$100,000 - \$124,999	(\$1920 - \$2399)	10
\$125,000 - \$149,999	(\$2400 - \$2879)	11
\$150,000 - \$199,999	(\$2880 - \$3839)	12
\$200,000 or more	(\$3840 or more)	13

Do you or others in this household currently own any investments of this kind?

- Shares (in companies)
- Managed Funds
- Property Trusts (listed or unlisted)

Make sure you include:

- Any shares you may have acquired when companies such as AMP and NRMA first issued shares to their members
- Any shares purchased as part of public floats (such as Telstra)
- Investments held for any children living here

Do not include:

- Government bonds
- Family trusts/other private trusts
- Cash management trusts
- Investments in superannuation

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$24,999	2
\$25,000 to \$99,999	3
\$100,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
\$1,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$24,999	2
\$25,000 to \$99,999	3
\$100,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
\$1,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Do you or others in the household have any of the following other type of financial investments?

- Government bonds
- Corporate bonds
- Debentures
- Certificates of deposit
- Mortgage-backed securities

Do not include:

- investments already mentioned
- superannuation
- bank accounts
- accounts with other financial institutions
- accounts with stores, or cash management trusts

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$24,999	2
\$25,000 to \$99,999	3
\$100,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
\$1,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Less than \$25,000	1
\$25,000 to \$99,999	2
\$100,000 to \$499,999	3
\$500,000 to \$1,999,999	4
\$2 million to \$4,999,999	5
\$5,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Less than \$10,000	1
\$10,000 to \$49,999	2
\$50,000 to \$199,999	3
\$200,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
\$1,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Important: Do <u>not</u> include vehicles that you may have <u>already mentioned</u> as part of a business or farm.

GROUP 1

- cars or vans
- motorbikes
- trucks or utilities

GROUP 2 – Recreational Vehicles

- boats
- caravans
- campervans
- jet skis
- trail bikes or other recreational vehicles

GROUP 3 – Other Vehicles

- **tractors** (only mention if not already recorded under business or farm)
- planes or helicopters
- other vehicles not yet mentioned

^{*} Include <u>leased vehicles</u> ONLY if you could sell the vehicle and keep the money (so that really it is more or less yours).

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$24,999	2
\$25,000 to \$99,999	3
\$100,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
\$1,000,000 or more	6
Don't know	9

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$24,999	2
\$25,000 to \$99,999	3
\$100,000 to \$499,999	4
\$500,000 to \$999,999	5
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DO NOT INCLUDE UNPAID CREDIT CARD BILLS

- Electricity or Gas
- Water and sewerage
- Telephone (excluding mobile phones)
- Council rates
- Rent or Strata fees
- Home and contents insurance
- Child care
- School fees
- Pay TV or Internet connections

SHOWCARD V1

- a Getting together with friends or relatives for a drink or meal at least once a month
- b Medical treatment when needed
- c Furniture in reasonable condition
- d A decent and secure home
- e Medicines when prescribed by a doctor
- f Warm clothes and bedding, if it's cold
- g A television
- h A substantial meal at least once a day
- i A week's holiday away from home each year
- j A roof and gutters that do not leak
- k A telephone (Landline or mobile)
- Home contents insurance
- m A washing machine
- n Access to the internet at home

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SHOWCARD V1

- A motor vehicle
- p Comprehensive motor vehicle insurance
- q At least \$500 in savings for an emergency
- r A home with doors and windows that are <u>secure</u>
- s Dental treatment when needed
- t Buying presents for immediate family or close friends at least once a year
- u When it is cold, able to keep at least one room of the house adequately warm
- v A separate bed for each child
- w A yearly dental check-up for each child
- x A hobby or a regular leisure activity for children
- y New school clothes for school-age children every year
- z Children being able to participate in school trips and school events that cost money

SHOWCARD AA11

Skilled migrant	1
Business migrant	2
Family migrant*	3
Refugee or Special Humanitarian migrant	4
New Zealand citizen	5
None of the above	8

^{*} Family migrants include people coming to Australia as spouses, parents or children of Australian permanent residents or citizens

SHOWCARD BB11

None	1
Primary school only	2
Some secondary school, but no more than Year 10	3
Year 11 or equivalent (e.g., 5 th form, Leaving Certificate)	4
Year 12 or equivalent (e.g., 6 th form, Matriculation)	5

SHOWCARD BB13

University	1
Teachers college / College of Advanced Education	2
Institute of Technology	3
Technical college / TAFE / College of Technical & Further Education	4
Employer	5
Other (please specify)	8

SHOWCARD 1

Year 12 or equivalent (Senior Secondary)	1
 6th form Matriculation Leaving Honours Certificate (SA) Leaving Certificate (NSW, WA) Certificate of Secondary Education (WA) General Certificate of Education (GCE) A levels (UK) International Baccalaureate Higher School Certificate (NSW, Vic, Tas, ACT) Senior Certificate (Qld) Northern Territory Certificate of Education (NTCE) South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) Tasmanian Certificate of Education (VCE) Victorian Certificate of Education (WACE) Year 12 Certificate (ACT) 	
Year 11 or equivalent • 5 th form • School Leaving Certificate (Vic) • Technical Leaving Certificate (Vic) • Leaving Certificate (SA) • Leaving (Vic, SA)	2
Year 10 or equivalent (Junior Secondary) 4 th form Intermediate (Vic, SA, NSW) School Certificate (NSW, Tas) Junior Certificate (Qld, WA) Achievement Certificate (WA) General Certificate of Education (GCE) O levels (UK) General Certificate of Secondary Education (UK) Junior Secondary Studies Certificate (NT) Certificate of Lower Secondary Studies (WA) Year 10 Certificate (ACT, NSW)	3
Year 9 or equivalent	4
Year 8 or equivalent	
Year 7 or equivalent	
Did not attend secondary school but finished primary school	7
Attended primary school but did not finish	

SHOWCARD 2

Government school	1
Catholic non-government school	2
Other non-government school	3
Other, not included above (please specify)	8

Secondary school qualification – lower level	600
Secondary school qualification - highest level	611
Nursing qualification	001
Teaching qualification	002
Trade certificate or apprenticeship	514
Technician's certificate / Advanced certificate	511
Other certificate – level I	524
Other certificate – level II	521
Other certificate – level III	598
Other certificate – level IV	599
Other certificate – don't know level	500
Associate diploma/Diploma	404
(2 yrs full-time or equivalent)	
Associate degree	413
Undergraduate diploma/ Advanced diploma	
(3 yrs full-time or equivalent)	
Bachelor degree but not honours	312
Honours bachelor degree	311
Graduate certificate	221
Post-graduate diploma /graduate diploma	211
Masters degree	120
Doctorate	110
Other (please specify)	995
Did not complete qualification	993
Still studying	994

Enrolled nurse 511
Associate diploma / Diploma (2 years full-time or equivalent)421
Undergraduate diploma / Advanced diploma
(3 years full-time or equivalent)411
Bachelor degree but not honours312
Honours bachelor degree311
Triple, Double Certificate Nurse310
Registered Nurse, Sister310
Post-graduate diploma / Graduate diploma 211
Masters degree120
Doctorate110
Other (please specify)997

TPTC (Trained Primary Teaching Cert.)	. 421
TSTC (Trained Secondary Teaching Cert.) TITC (Trained Infants Teaching Cert.)	411
Associate Diploma /Diploma (1-2 years full-time or equivalent)	. 498
Undergraduate Diploma of Teaching (Dip T) (3 years full-time or equivalent)	499
Bachelor Degree but not honours	. 312
Honours Bachelor Degree	. 311
Graduate Certificate	. 221
Postgraduate Diploma, Graduate Diploma, Diploma of Education (Dip Ed) (after Bachelor Degree or Undergrad Diploma)	211
Masters Degree	120
Doctorate	. 110
Other (please specify)	. 997

Secondary school qualification – lower level 600
Secondary school qualification – highest level 611
Certificate level I524
Certificate level II 521
Certificate level III 514
Certificate level IV511
Certificate – don't know level 500
Diploma (2 years full-time or equivalent) 421
Associate Degree413
Advanced Diploma (3 years full-time or equivalent)411
Bachelor degree but not honours312
Honours bachelor degree 311
Graduate certificate221
Graduate diploma 211
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Doctorate 110
Other (please specify) 997

Retired / Voluntarily inactive1
Home duties / Child care2
Study / Went to school, TAFE or university 3
Own disability or handicap4
Own illness or injury5
Looking after ill or disabled person6
Travel / On holiday / Leisure activities7
Working in an unpaid voluntary job8
Other activity (please specify)98

SHOWCARD A6

Government school	1
Catholic non-government school	2
Other non-government school	3
Other, not included above (please specify)	8

SHOWCARD A9

Certificate – level I	524
Certificate – level II	521
Certificate – level III	514
Certificate – level IV	511
Certificate – don't know level	500
Diploma (2 yrs full-time or equivalent)	421
Associate Degree	413
Advanced Diploma (3 yrs full-time or equivalent)	411
Bachelor Degree but not Honours	312
Honours Bachelor Degree	311
Graduate Certificate	221
Graduate Diploma	211
Masters Degree	120
Doctorate	110
Other (please specify)	998

SHOWCARD B4

Incorporated business

- has a registered business name with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC);
- has "Incorporated"; "Limited"; "Proprietary Limited" or "no liability" in the name (abbreviated as "Ltd", "Pty Ltd" or "N.L."); and
- the company may be sued to recover the company's debts, but the directors or shareholders may not.

Unincorporated business

• if the above criteria are <u>not</u> met, the business is NOT incorporated – that is, it's <u>unincorporated</u>.

A regular daytime schedule	1
A regular evening shift	2
A regular night shift	3
A rotating shift (changes from days to evenings to nights)	4
Split shift (two distinct periods each day)	5
On call	6
Irregular schedule	7
Other (please specify)	8

Employed on a fixed-term contract	1
Employed on a casual basis	2
Employed on a permanent or ongoing basis	3
Other (please specify)	8

Collective (enterprise) agreement	1
An agreement made at your workplace or firm between your employer and either a union or a group of employees.	
It may sometimes be known as an Enterprise Agreement.	
Individual agreement (or contract)	2
Combination of collective / enterprise	
agreement and individual agreement	3
This will apply in those cases where you are covered	
by a collective (i.e. enterprise) agreement, but are paid above the rate specified in that agreement.	
Paid exactly the Award rate	4
None of the above	8
Other arrangement (please describe)	

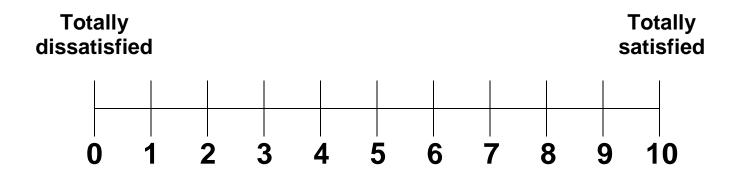
If you are an independent contractor, you:

- usually issue invoices (including tax invoices) to bill clients for the work that you do for them
- usually earn income from using your skills and effort, not just from owning your business
- do <u>not</u> spend most of your work time dealing with administrative tasks and paperwork for your business
- may be able to negotiate the terms of your work contract
- may perform work for more than one client
- may subcontract work to another person or business

<u>Commercial*</u>
Private sector "for profit" organisation1
Government business enterprise or commercial statutory authority2
Other commercial (please specify)3
*By 'commercial' we mean businesses that undertake activity for profit. It should not include businesses which, in the course of providing a public service, may happen to make a profit.
Non-commercial
Private sector "not-for-profit" organisation 4
Other government organisation, such as a public service department, local councils, schools and universities5
Other non-commercial (please specify)6

- One person (self)
- 2 to 4
- 5 to 9
- 10 to 19
- 20 to 49
- 50 to 99
- 100 to 199
- 200 to 499
- 500 or more

- Less than 20
- 20 to 99
- 100 to 499
- 500 to 999
- 1,000 to 4,999
- 5,000 to 19,999
- 20,000 or more



- a Your total pay
- b Your job security
- c The work itself (what you do)
- d The hours you work
- e The flexibility available to balance work and non-work commitments
- f All things considered, how satisfied are you with your job?

Self-employed	1
Employed on a fixed-term contract	2
Employed on a casual basis	3
Employed on a permanent or ongoing basis	4
Other (please specify)	8

an employer for work1	
Answered an advertisement for a job2	
Checked factory notice boards, or used the touch-screens at Centrelink offices3	
Been registered with Centrelink as a jobseeker4	
Checked or registered with an employment agency5	
Anything else (please specify)9	8

Because of your own ill health or disability 01
Employers thought you were too young or too old 02
The hours were unsuitable03
You had transport problems or it was too far to travel04
You did not have the required education, training or skills05
You did not have enough work experience06
Because of language difficulties07
Because there were no jobs in your line of work 08
Because there were too many applicants for the available jobs
Because there were just no jobs at all10
Because of difficulties in finding child care11
Any other difficulties (please specify)

Retired / Voluntarily inactive	1
Home duties / Child care	2
Study / Went to school, TAFE or university	3
Own illness, injury or disability	4
Looking after ill or disabled person	5
Travel / On holiday / Leisure activities	6
Working in an unpaid voluntary job	7
Other activity (please specify)	8

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Other (please specify)	8

- Pay course fees
- Purchase materials, books etc.
- Pay for travel, accommodation while attending course
- Take unpaid time off to attend training course

To help you get started in your job	1
To improve your skills in your current job	2
To maintain professional status and/or meet occupational standards	3
To prepare you for a job you might do in the future or to facilitate promotion	4
To develop your skills generally	5
Because of health / safety concerns	6
Other aims (please specify)	8

Not at all	1
Only to a limited extent	2
To a moderate extent	3
To a great extent	4
To a very great extent	5
Did not learn any new skills	8

- Maternity leave
- Paternity leave
- Parental leave
- Long-service leave
- Bereavement leave
- Family leave
- Carers leave
- Other form of paid leave

But NOT

- o annual leave
- o sick leave, or
- o workers' compensation

Study 01
Part-time paid work 02
Voluntary unpaid work03
Work for the dole04
Unpaid Work Experience Placements 05
Job Search Training (training to search for jobs, write applications and prepare for interviews)
Approved literacy / numeracy training 07
Green Corps 08
Community Development Employment Projects 09
Relocating to an area of better employment prospects10
Australian Apprenticeship Access Program (training to get you into a new apprenticeship) 11
Defence Force Reserve12
Other government employment or training programs 13
Non-vocational programs14

Superannuation (excluding the 9.5% compulsory contribution and any additional employer contributions)	4
Motor vehicle	
Computer	
Child care	
Telephone	5
Housing (rent or mortgage repayments)	6
Household/personal bills	7
Other (please specify)	8

Housing rent free or at less than normal market rent1
Telephone and/or contribution to private telephone calls
Motor vehicle (private use) 3
Superannuation (any employer contribution over and above the 9.5% compulsory contribution)4
Computer (private use)5
Child care 6
Car park 7
Shares 8
Low interest loans9
Other (please specify)98

Superannuation (excluding the 9.5% compulsory contribution and any	
compulsory contribution and any additional employer contributions)	1
Motor vehicle	2
Computer	3
Child care	4
Telephone	5
Housing (rent or mortgage repayments)	6
Household / personal bills	7
Other (please specify)	8

than normal market rent1
Telephone and / or contribution to private telephone calls
Motor vehicle (private use) 3
Superannuation (any employer contribution over and above the 9.5% compulsory contribution)
Computer (private use)5
Child care6
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Newstart Allowance 0)1
Service Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs))2
Disability Support Pension (paid by Centrelink) 0)3
Wife Pension OR Widow Allowance (paid by Centrelink))4
Carer Payment0)5
Sickness Allowance OR Special Benefit)6
Partner Allowance0)7
Parenting Payment (NOT Family Tax Benefit) 0)8
Youth Allowance – as a full-time student (or Australian Apprentice)0)9
Youth Allowance – as a job seeker1	10
Austudy / ABSTUDY payment1	11
None of these9	97

war widows / widowers Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs)	1
Disability Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs)	2
Carer Allowance (an income supplement to assist carers)	3
Baby Bonus	4
Paid Parental Leave	5
Pensions or benefits paid by overseas governments	6
Any other government pensions/ benefits (please specify)	8
Do <u>not</u> include:	
 Family Tax Benefit (Child Endowment) 	
 Superannuation payments 	

LAST FINANCIAL YEAR

1st July 2013 to 30th June 2014

Superannuation (excluding the 9.25% compulsory contribution and any additional employer contributions)	1
Motor vehicle	
Computer	3
Child care	4
Telephone	5
Housing (rent or mortgage repayments)	6
Household / personal bills	7
Other (please specify)	8

than normal market rent 1	1
Telephone and / or contribution to private telephone calls	2
Motor vehicle (private use)	3
Superannuation (any employer contribution over and above the 9.25% compulsory contribution)	4
Computer (private use)	5
Child care6	õ
Car park 7	7
Shares 8	3
Low interest loans	9
Other (please specify)98	3

Incorporated business

- has a registered business name with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC);
- has "Incorporated"; "Limited"; "Proprietary Limited" or "no liability" in the name (abbreviated as "Ltd", "Pty Ltd" or "N.L."); and
- the company may be sued to recover the company's debts, but the directors or shareholders may not.

Unincorporated business

if the above criteria is <u>not</u> met, the business is
 NOT incorporated – that is, it's <u>unincorporated</u>.

Interest from:

- banks
- other financial institution
- bonds
- debentures
- cash management trusts
- family or other private trust funds, or
- interest from loans to other persons not in this household

Less than \$100	1
\$100 to \$499	2
\$500 to \$999	3
\$1,000 to \$4,999	4
\$5,000 to \$9,999	5
\$10,000 or more	6

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- Company shares
- Managed funds
- Property trusts (listed and unlisted)

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Less than \$100	. 1
\$100 to \$499	. 2
\$500 to \$999	. 3
\$1,000 to \$4,999	. 4
\$5,000 to \$9,999	. 5
\$10,000 or more	. 6

Loss of \$10,000 or more	1
Loss of between \$5,000 and \$9,999	2
Loss of between \$1,000 and \$4,999	3
Profit or loss of less than \$1,000	4
Profit of between \$1,000 and \$4,999	5
Profit of between \$5,000 and \$9,999	6
Profit of \$10,000 or more	7

Age Pension (from Australian Government)	01
Seniors Supplement	02
Newstart Allowance	03
Service Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs)	04
Disability Support Pension (paid by Centrelink)	05
Disability Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs)	06
Wife Pension OR Widow Allowance (paid by Centrelink)	07
War Widows / Widowers Pension (paid by Dept of Veterans' Affairs)	08
Carer Payment	09
Carer Allowance (an income supplement to assist carers)	10
Sickness Allowance OR Special Benefit	11
Partner Allowance	12
Youth Allowance – as a full time student (or Australian Apprentice)	13
Youth Allowance – as a job seeker	14
Austudy / ABSTUDY	15
Parenting Payment	16
Baby Bonus	17
Paid Parental Leave	18
Pensions / benefits from <u>overseas</u> governments	19
Other government pensions / allowances (please specify)	97

Do <u>not</u> include Family Tax Benefit, Household Assistance Package or Schoolkids Bonus payments

Superannuation / Roll-over Fund / Annuity / Life Insurance / Allocated Pension Fund	1
Child Support / Maintenance	2
Workers' Compensation / Accident or Sickness Insurance / Personal Accident Claims	3
Redundancy and severance payments	4
Inheritance / Bequests	5
Parents	6
Other persons not in this household (but excluding any income already reported)	7
Any other source (please specify)9	6
Include cash gifts	
Do <u>not</u> include Family Tax Benefit, Household Assistance Package or Schoolkids Bonus payments	

Lives in this household	
at least 50% of the time	1
Lives in another household	
more than 50% of the time	2
more than 50% of the time	. ∠
Lives in a <u>non-private dwelling</u> , but spends	
the remainder of the time mainly with you	3
Lives in a <u>non-private dwelling</u> , but does	
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not spend the remainder of the time	
mainly with you	4
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Non-private dwelling examples:

Boarding school, university hall of residence, longterm care facility, detention centres, boarding houses etc.

Less than 5 kilometres A
5-9 kms B
10-19 kms C
20-49 kms D
50-99 kms E
100-499 kms F
500 kms or moreG
Overseas H

Daily	1
At least once a week	2
At least once a fortnight	3
At least once a month	4
Once every 3 months	5
Once every 6 months	6
Once a year	7
Less than once a year	8
Never	9

Nowhere near enough	
Not quite enough	2
About right	3
A little too much	4
Way too much	5

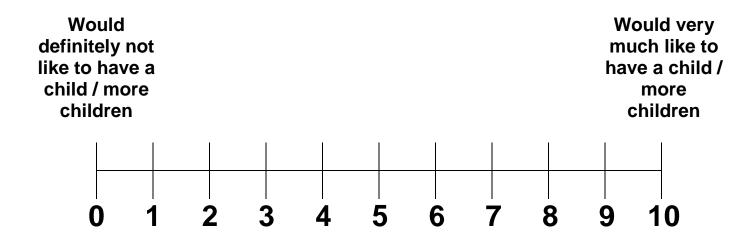
more per week	1
Employed part-time - usually less than 35 hours per week	2
Not employed BUT is looking for work	3
Neither employed NOR looking for work:	
Retired	4
Home duties	5
Non-working student	6
Other	8

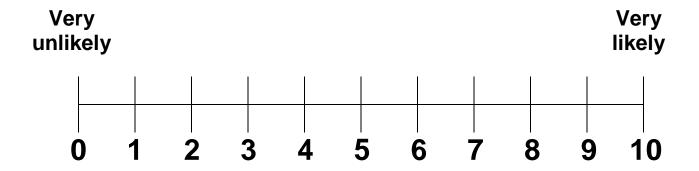
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Employed – usually works 35 hours or more per week	1
Employed – usually works less than 35 hours per week	2
Not employed BUT is looking for work	3
Neither employed NOR looking for work:	
Retired	4
Home duties	5
Non-working student	6
Other	8





Got married (in a registered marriage)	1
Separated (from a registered marriage)	2
Got divorced (finalised a divorce)	3
Reunited with spouse	4
Was widowed	5
None of the above	7

Married (in a registered marriage)	1
Separated (but not divorced)	2
Divorced	3
Widowed	4
Never married but <u>living with someone</u> in a relationship	5
Never married and <u>not</u> living with someone in a relationship	6

Married and living with spouse	1
Married but spouse is in an institution (e.g., nursing home, gaol)	2
Married, but living with spouse	
less than half the time owing to	
work / other commitments	3

Very likely	1
Likely	2
Not sure	3
Unlikely	4
Very unlikely	5
Prefer not to disclose	9

- Cheque Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Keycard / EFTPOS Accounts
- Other Transaction Accounts
- Fixed Term Deposits
- Cash Management Trusts

Hardly ever or never	1
Not very often	2
About half the time	3
Most months	4
Always or almost always	5

- Superannuation fund
- Allocated pension fund
- Capital used to pay annuity
- Roll-over fund

Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$19,999	2
\$20,000 to \$49,999	3
\$50,000 to \$99,999	4
\$100,000 to \$199,999	5
\$200,000 to \$499,999	6
\$500,000 to \$999,999	7
\$1,000,000 to \$1,999,999	8
\$2,000,000 to \$4,999,999	9
\$5,000,000 or more	10
Don't know	99
Has NO super funds	97

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Less than \$5,000	1
\$5,000 to \$19,999	2
\$20,000 to \$49,999	3
\$50,000 to \$99,999	4
\$100,000 to \$199,999	5
\$200,000 to \$499,999	6
\$500,000 to \$999,999	7
\$1,000,000 to \$1,999,999	8
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\$5,000,000 or more	10
Don't know	99
Has NO super funds	97

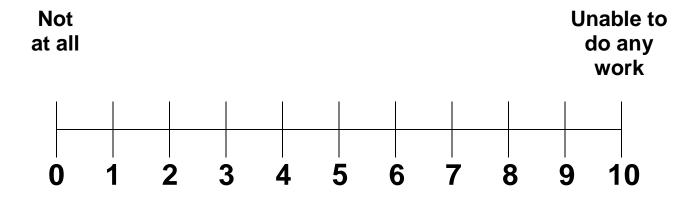
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A defined benefit fund –	
This type of fund pays you an amount agreed	
upon in advance	. 1
An accumulation (or growth) fund –	
This type of fund pays you according to	
how successfully the funds have been	
invested	.2

DISABILITIES / HEALTH CONDITIONS WHICH:

- Have lasted, or are likely to last, 6 months or more;
- Restrict everyday activity; and
- Cannot be corrected by medication or medical aids.

Sight problems not corrected by glasses or lenses	1
Hearing problems	2
Speech problems	3
Blackouts, fits or loss of consciousness	4
Difficulty learning or understanding things	5
Limited use of arms or fingers	6
Difficulty gripping things	7
Limited use of feet or legs	8
A nervous or emotional condition which requires treatment	9
Any condition that restricts physical activity or physical work (e.g., back problems, migraines)	10
Any disfigurement or deformity	11
Any mental illness which requires help or supervision	12
Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing	13
Chronic or recurring pain	14
Long-term effects as a result of a head injury, stroke or other brain damage	15
A long-term condition or ailment which is still restrictive even though it is being treated or medication is being taken for it	
Any other long-term condition such as arthritis, asthma, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, dementia etc	



Self-care

For example:

- Bathing / showering
- Dressing / undressing
- Eating / feeding
- Going to toilet
- Bladder / bowel control

Mobility

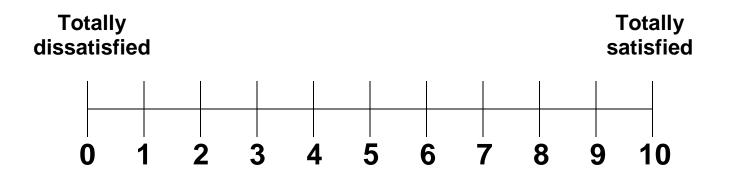
For example:

- Moving around away from home
- Moving around at home
- Getting in or out of a bed or chair

Communication in own language

For example:

 Understanding / being understood by strangers, friends or family, including use of sign language or lip reading



- a The home in which you live
- b Your employment opportunities
- c Your financial situation
- d How safe you feel
- e Feeling part of your local community
- f Your health
- g The neighbourhood in which you live
- h The amount of free time you have