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Abstract

This Technical Report describes a database that has been established for the research project “Gendered authorship and demographic research – An analysis of 50 years of Demography”. In this project, we have investigated whether gender determines field of publication. Our analysis was based on all papers published in “Demography” which is the flagship journal of the Population of America Association (PAA) and currently celebrates its 50th anniversary. We scrutinized all issues of „Demography” and compiled information on title, topic as well as gender of all authors. This Technical Report describes how we set up the resulting database. The Report is accompanied by the respective database (in STATA-format, version 13.0).

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Accompanying file: Datasets in STATA-format (GENDEMO.dta)

1 Introduction

“Demography” is the flagship journal of the Population of America Association (PAA) and currently celebrates its 50th anniversary. With 41.9% of all authorships from 1990 to 2011 being female (West et al., 2013, p. 2), demography is among the most “gender equal” disciplines with regard to gender composition of scientific output. However, in recent studies on gender dissimilarities in publication rates, critical voices call for a more accentuated look into gender and scientific authorship, as for example, West et al. (2013) report that where “raw publication counts seem to be equal between genders, close inspection reveals that, in certain fields, men predominate in the prestigious first and last author positions” and that “even in fields with a gender composition near parity, men and women are unequally distributed in subfields”. In due consideration of these findings, our project “Gendered authorship and demographic research – An analysis of 50 years of Demography” looks at the development of gender dissimilarities in scholarly authorship within subfields of demography over time. This Technical Report reconstructs the process in which the data was obtained and processed. We also provide the dataset that is the basis of our analyses. The data is available in STATA-format (version 13.0). In the Appendix of this paper (see Table A4), we display an extract of the data that includes the title of the publication, the volume and the subfield of publication.

2 How We Compiled the Data

Citation information for all publications in „Demography” were drawn from the online Jstor-database and Web-of-Science-database which covers the Science Citation Index Expanded, the Social Sciences Citation Index and the Arts and Humanities Citation Index. Jstor at present only covers „Demography” publications until volume 50 while we were interested in the Volumes 1 to 51 to cover all publications from 1964 to 2014. Web of Sciences only provides initials for the first names of authors until Volume 42. On account of this, both online libraries had to be used: Jstor for those articles published from 1964 to 2005 in Volume 1 to 42, Web of Science for those published from 2006 to 2014 in Volumes 43 to 51. Citation information was then imported into Endnote (Version X5). In Endnote, we deleted the front matters and back matters, editors’ information, doubles in order to focus on scientific articles. Moreover, the search algorithm captured a small number of articles published in the “Southern African Journal of Demography” by mistake, and these papers were also dropped. The total sample size then was 2,335 articles.

From Endnote, relevant information, i.e. year, volume, issue, pages, names of all authors as well as title and abstract, was exported into Excel and preprocessed. In particular, the data on names of authors of a publication was formatted. The conditions on how information was extracted from Endnote into a csv-file were specified in Endnote. Different authors were separated by a semicolon and the given name of an author was the first name mentioned. Information on every author was split into two cells. One cell contains information on the given name and the second cell contains all following names (middle and last names). Because the highest number of authors per

one paper was seven, every publication was assigned with seven fields for names of authors. These fields were coded missing if there was no author in the respective position.

The main independent variable in the models applied in this research project is gender of the author. However, citation information obtained from Web of Science and Jstor gives no account of author's gender. Therefore, the given name was analyzed to assign gender to author. In order to do this, the data was in a next step reshaped from a wide into a long format. Each author became a single data row and each publication was identified via a sequence number. `gender.c` is a program for determining the gender on basis of first names.¹ The program contains a name database and the referring gender of each first name. The dictionary file `nam_dict.txt` contains a list of more than 42,000 first names and the respective gender, plus some 700 pairs of "equivalent" names, i.e. names that are used for both men and women. According to the developer, the list covers the vast majority of first names in all European countries and in some overseas countries (e.g. China, India, Japan, U.S.A.) as well.

The function `"get_gender"` is used to check first names and determine their gender. This function has the following return values, which are defined in the file `"gen_ext.h"`:
`IS_FEMALE`, `IS_MOSTLY_FEMALE`, `IS_MALE`, `IS_MOSTLY_MALE`,

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UNISEX_NAME, NAME_NOT_FOUND, ERROR_IN_NAME,
ERROR_IN_DATAFILE.

We merged the gender information of the names database to the names in our author sample using STATA. Only names that had been assigned a gender with certainty, i.e. IS_FEMALE and IS_MALE were coded. Names that were either identified as IS_MOSTLY_FEMALE, IS_MOSTLY_MALE, UNISEX_NAME or NAME_NOT_FOUND, or those that were assigned to multiple options (resulting from the fact that typical gender for name varies among countries) were left blank and coded manually by identification of an individual through internet research. Authors which could not be found and therefore could not be assigned a gender were coded missing. In addition, a variable was created that specifies whether gender was assigned automatically or manually.

The process of gender identification held a number of potential problems. Some given names were abbreviated. In one case, the first word drawn from the database was not the given name, but a title. These cases were not assigned a gender automatically because they did not match any name from the database. They were coded manually given that the author's gender could be identified by internet research with information on initial of given name and last name. Another problem which occurred a few times was that given name and last name were interchanged. This resulted from the fact that they were in interchanged order in Web of Science or Jstor and in that order drawn from the databases. These cases are not problematic if the author's last name did not match any name from the database. Then, gender could be assigned manually. However, if an author's name was "Maralinda Simon" and indexed in wrong order in the database, the

observation would be coded male automatically. We checked for these possible errors in our data, and, if necessary, corrected for it.

Table 1 provides the outcome of the classification procedure. In our database, we have 4,382 authors. We were able to manually identify roughly 30 percent of the gender of all authors relying on the program “gender.c”. The gender of the other authors were assessed by internet search. Only in 185 cases (4 percent), we were unable to retrieve the gender of the author.

Table 1: Categorization of author’s gender

	male		female		unknown
automatically assigned	2,095	72%	869	67%	-
manually assigned	822	28%	411	32%	185
Total	2,917	100%	1,280	100%	185

3 Assigning Articles to Categories

An important aspect in our analyses was the categorization of articles to the single research areas of demography. West et al. (2013) who were interested in the publication activities in different scientific fields used computerized tools (hierarchical

map equation)² in order to automatically analyze texts and group them into research fields. Others could draw on existing data, like in the case of Abramo et al. (2009) who studied natural scientists and engineers in Italy (in the Italian academic system all professors are classified in so called Scientific Disciplinary Sectors, there are 370 of them grouped in 14 University Disciplinary Areas). However, with our narrow focus on demographic topics and the strong overlap among the subfields, we decided to do the categorization manually.³

We identified (1) fertility, (2) family & household, (3) mortality & health, (4) migration and (5) data & methods. These topics are similar to those identified by Rößger (2015). A further category (“others”) included related topics that are occasionally studied such as environmental issues, domestic violence or general papers on demography as a scientific discipline. Also unclear cases were assigned to “others”. We developed a comprehensive list of keywords and a number of decision rules that were used to identify these categories. The categorization procedure was refined in several pretests (see Appendix). Based on a content analysis of titles and abstracts, each article of 50 volumes of „Demography” was manually classified according to these categories.

² West et al. (2013) base their method on Rosvall & Bergstrom (2011).

³ A simple string analyses based on keywords resulted in only a limited number of meaningfully classified articles. This might be related to the fact that it is difficult to automatically recognize the direction of causal relationships in an article based on a keyword search.

In order to identify differences in the authorship in single subfields, it was necessary to assign each study to only one category. As there are many overlaps between the chosen topics, we established several rules that guided a clear assignment to a single class. We decided to take the “perspective of the dependent variable.” If a paper investigated the effect of maternal employment on second birth behavior, for instance, the article had been grouped in the category “fertility”. In cases with more than one dependent variable, say education (“other”) and survival (“mortality”), we prioritized the classic field of demography, in this example “mortality”. Some studies analyzed both fertility and mortality (or migration processes), i.e. more than one classic field. We considered these cases as unclassifiable; they fell in the “others”-category. Some papers focus not on a cause-effect relationship between variables but rather on methodological aspects such as improved measurement or data issues. Independent of the content, we assigned these studies to “data & methods”. The “migration”-category was narrowed down to those papers that focus on the explicit process of migration while related topics such as demographic behavior of ethnic minorities, integration, segregation etc. were categorized based on the “dependent variable” in the respective studies. These instructions for classification also increased the reproducibility of our classification (see Table A1 in Appendix for details on classification rules).

To assess the quality of our procedure, we were interested in the degree of agreement of different raters measured by the coefficient kappa. Kappa gives the degree of agreement of the rating of different raters. The measure varies between 0 and 1 and agreement is perfect when kappa takes a value of 1. The referring values of kappa for

our classification of articles are given in Table 2 and reached acceptable levels (Cohen 1960).

Table 2: Kappa Ratings of Classification Scheme

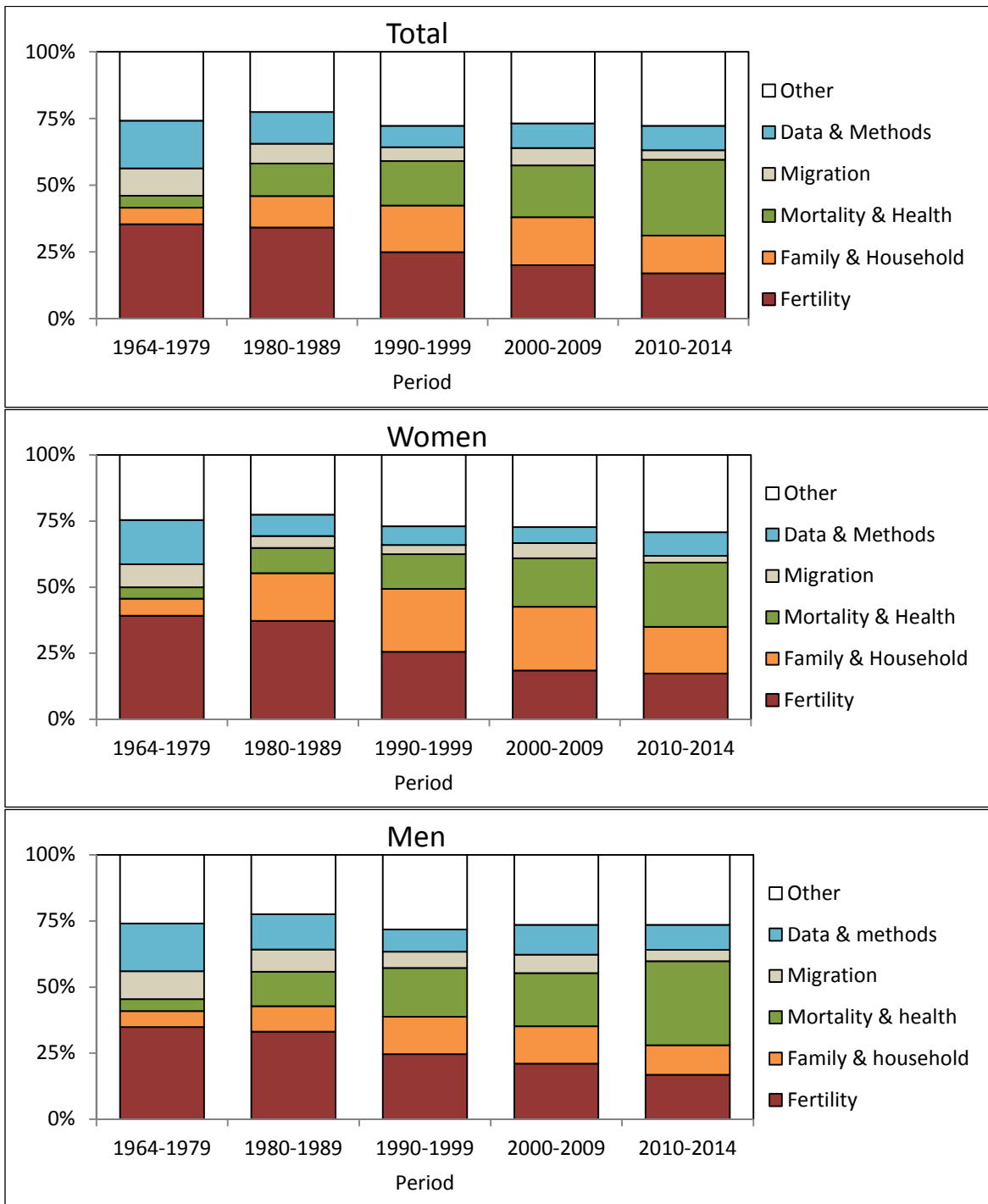
	Person 1	Person 2	Person 3 (t₁)
Person 1	0.84	0.82	0.85
Person 2	-	0.80	0.86
Person 3 (t₂)	-	-	0.88

Note: Three persons independently classified the articles. One of the persons reclassified the articles after a certain period (t₁;t₂) to evaluate also the repeatability.

4 The Database

Table A3 in the Appendix provides a list of the variables that are included in this database. Apart from gender and year of publication, the field of publication is our main variable of interest. As can be seen from Figure 1 the demographic subfields evolved differently over time. Panel 1 shows the general development for both female and male authors combined. In the period 1964 to 1979 most authors published in the field of “fertility”, followed by “data & methods” and “migration”. Both subfields lost their relative importance and other subfields, like “family & household” and “mortality & health” became more prominent. Panel 2 and 3 display the development of the subfields for male and female authors. The most striking difference between the two is the relative greater importance of “data & methods” among males. Women more often publish in the field of “family & household”.

Figure 1: Evolvement of publications by subfield over time.



5 Outlook

The compiled database is used for the project “Gendered authorship and demographic research – An analysis of 50 years of Demography”. In this project, we study how publication in the demographic subfields has changed over time and how it developed by gender.

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9 Appendix

Table A1: Classification Rules

- I. We take the perspective of the dependent variable (e.g. an article on the effect of female labor force participation on first birth risks → would be categorized to subfield “fertility”).
 - a. If there is more than one dependent variable, we classify according to the one that belongs to one of our classic fields “fertility”, “mortality” and “migration”.
 - b. If two or more of the dependent variables belong to the classic fields, we assign the referring article to “others”.
 - c. If there are two (or more) dependent variables that both belong not to the classic fields (but to more than one of the other categories), the study is grouped in “others”.
- II. The category “formal demography, methods & data” includes more general population issues such as population growth and population projection, survey methods and data issues but also formal papers (independent of the specific application).
 - a. If in a methodological or formal paper a method is applied to one of our 7 topics, the paper is grouped into one of our 7 topics, e.g. tempo adjusted fertility rates (or the projection of mortality rates), it is categorized to “fertility” (or “mortality”, respectively).
 - b. If in a methodological paper, more than one of our 7 topics are in the focus, we classify according to the one that belongs to one of our classic fields “fertility”, “mortality” and “migration”.
 - c. If in a methodological paper, more than one construct is in the focus that both belong not to the classic fields (but to more than one of the other categories) , the study is grouped in “others”.
- III. The category “migration” includes articles that focus on the process of migration itself. When it comes to ethnic minorities, integration, segregation etc. we categorize the study based on the dependent variable.

Table A2: List of Keywords for Classification Scheme

Subfield	Keyword
Fertility	Births, birth rate, childbearing, desires/preferences, pregnancy spacing of births, birth interval, reproductive health, sexual health/ HIV, family planning (programs), contraception, sterility, abortion, infanticide, sex-ratio, fecundity, miscarriage, fetal loss, abortion, breastfeeding, postpartum, amenorrhea
Family & Household	Family, partnerships, marriage, household, leaving home, institutional child care/ parental leave, elderly care, (gendered) division of labor, child support, child well-being, intermarriage, kinship, homogamy
Mortality & Health	Mortality, survival, causes of death, infant/neonatal mortality, life expectancy, health, aging, disability, transition to disability/ care, need, healthy life expectancy, healthy behavior/ risk behavior, birth weight, BMI/obesity, height
Migration	Migration processes, residential mobility, internal/ international, migration
Data & Methods	Methods, statistics, calculus, dispersion, Bayesian forecasting, modeling / models, stable population /stationary population, measures/ measurement, population composition, population projections, population growth, reporting errors, survey methodology, data collection procedures
Other	Education, language/ cognitive abilities, developmental outcomes, labor market, transition to retirement, pension policy, wealth/poverty, income, income mobility, neighborhood, residential distribution, ethnic inequality, integration/ segregation, socio-economic status, environment, urbanization, domestic violence, social networks, crime, demography as a discipline, review articles, replies/comments, unclassifiable

Table A3: Codebook

Variable	Variable name	Label
Author's ID	<i>aid</i>	
Publication ID	<i>pid</i>	
Author's position in publication, Numerical	<i>aposnr</i>	1-7
Author's position in publication, Categorical	<i>aposcat</i>	1 - Single Authorship 2 - First Author, Multiple Authorship 3 - Middle First Author, Multiple Authorship 4 - Last Author, Multiple Authorship
Author's gender	<i>agender</i>	0 – Male 1 – Female
Flag: Gender coded manually or automatically	<i>fgender</i>	1 - Automatically 2 – Manually
Author's name	<i>aname</i>	
Author's surname	<i>asurname</i>	
Publication subfield, broad	<i>pfieldbr</i>	1 - Fertility (including reproductive health) 2 - Family & Household 3 - Mortality (including health) 4 – Migration 7 - Data & Methods, Formal Demography 9 – Others
Publication subfield, detailed	<i>pfieldde</i>	1- Fertility 2 - Family & Household 3 – Mortality 4 – Migration 5 – Health 6 - Reproductive Health 7 - Data & Methods, Formal Demography 8 - Education, Labor Market, Income & Wealth 9 – Others
Publication title	<i>ptitle</i>	
Publication issue	<i>pissue</i>	
Publication volume	<i>pvol</i>	
Publication pages	<i>ppage</i>	
Gender of the editor	<i>edgender</i>	0 – Male 1 – Female 2 - Multiple editorship, mixed gender
Period	<i>period</i>	1 - 1964-1979 2 - 1980-1989 3 - 1990-1999 4 - 2000-2009 5 - 2010-2014

Table A4: Data Extract

Title	Volume	Issue	Field
Experiences with a Poorly Effective Oral Contraceptive in an Indian Village	1	1	Fertility
Rural Depopulation in the United States: Some Demographic Consequences of Agricultural Adjustments	1	1	Others
On Family Planning Communication	1	1	Others
Characteristics of "Other" Families	1	1	Family & Household
Issues in the Training and Recruitment of Demographers	1	1	Others
A New Estimate of the Negro Population and Negro Vital Rates in the United States, 1930-60	1	1	Others
The Effect of Classification Errors Upon Statistical Inference: A Case Analysis with Census Data	1	1	Data & Methods
Some Empirical and Analytic Relations Among Demographic Fertility Measures, with Regression Models for Fertility Estimation	1	1	Fertility
Estimated Refined Measures of Fertility for all Major Countries of the World	1	1	Fertility
A Cohort Approach to the Analysis of Migration Differentials	1	1	Migration
Educational Trends from Census Data	1	1	Others
The Negro Leaves the South	1	1	Migration
Some Observations of Changes in Metropolitan Population in the United States	1	1	Data & Methods
The Population Projection as a Matrix Operator	1	1	Data & Methods
Population Control: A Two-Year Rural Action Experience	1	1	Others
Standardized Comparisons in Population Research	1	1	Data & Methods
Some Demographic and Economic Correlates of Primate Cities: A Case for Reevaluation	1	1	Others
The Population of Latin America	1	1	Others
Variations in Urban Population Structure	1	1	Data & Methods
The Process of Demographic Translation	1	1	Others
Ecological and Demographic Indices: A Methodological Analysis	1	1	Others
Urban Structure and Suburban Selectivity	1	1	Others
Metropolitan Structure and Commutation	1	1	Data & Methods
Pregnancy Wastage as a Factor in the Analysis of Fertility Data	1	1	Fertility
A Preliminary Evaluation of the 1960 Censuses of Population and Housing	1	1	Others
The Demographic Significance of Organized Population Transfers in Communist China	1	1	Data & Methods
The Demographic Significance of Legal Abortion in Eastern Europe	1	1	Fertility
Some Selected Findings of the Princeton Fertility Study: 1963	1	1	Fertility
Trends and Differentials in the Spacing of Births	1	1	Fertility
A Functional Classification of Japanese Cities: 1920-55	1	1	Others
Accuracy of Methods of Preparing Postcensal Population Estimates for States and Local Areas	1	1	Data & Methods
Cohort Fertility Versus Parity Progression as Methods of Projecting Births	2		Fertility
Social and Economic Correlates of Induced Abortion in Santiago, Chile	2		Fertility
Birth Projections with Cohort Models	2		Fertility
The Pros and Cons of "Self-Enumeration"	2		Data & Methods
Report of the One-Day Seminar on Computer Applications to Demography Held at the Bureau of the Census on July 17, 1964	2		Others

Labor Force Participation: A Stimulus to Fertility in Puerto Rico?	2	Fertility Data & Methods
Investment Allocation and Population Growth	2	Data & Methods
Estimation of Vital Rates for Populations in the Process of Destabilization	2	Data & Methods
La Fecundidad Rural en Latinoamerica: Una Encuesta Experimental Para Medir Actitudes, Conocimiento Y Comportamiento	2	Fertility
Farm Background and Differential Fertility	2	Fertility
Marital Fertility and Size of Family of Orientation	2	Fertility
Long Swings in U.S. Demographic and Economic Growth: Some Findings on the Historical Pattern	2	Others
An Analysis of Nineteenth-Century Frontier Populations	2	Others
Trends in the Components of Population Growth in the Arab Countries of the Middle East: A Survey of Present Information	2	Data & Methods
Primary, Secondary, and Return Migration in the United States, 1955-60	2	Migration Data & Methods
The Demographic Rates and Social Institutions of the Nineteenth-Century Negro Population: A Stable Population Analysis	2	Methods
The Balance of Social, Economic, and Demographic Change in Puerto Rico-- 1950-60	2	Others Family & Household
Stability and Change in Expectations About Family Size: A Longitudinal Study	2	Household
Trends in Unincorporated Places, 1950-60	2	Others Data & Methods
Survey Methods, Based on Periodically Repeated Interviews, Aimed at Determining Demographic Rates	2	Family & Household
New Approaches in Studying the Life Cycle of the Family	2	Household
Religious Fundamentalism, Socio-Economic Status, and Fertility Attitudes in the Southern Appalachians	2	Fertility
Practical and Mathematical Considerations in the Formulation and Selection of Migration Rates	2	Migration
Abortion, Contraception, and Population Policy in the Soviet Union	2	Fertility
On the Interaction of Populations	2	Others
New "Family Planners" in Rural East Pakistan	2	Fertility Data & Methods
Some Demographic Measurements for Korea Based on the Quasi-Stable Population Theory	2	Data & Methods
Some Recent Vital Rates and Trends in the Philippines: Estimates and Evaluation	2	Methods Family & Household
The Social Strategy of Family Formation: Some Variations in Time and Space	2	Household Family & Household
Methodological Aspects of the Construction of Nuptiality Tables	2	Household
Factors Related to School Retention	2	Others Data & Methods
Effects of Variation in Field Personnel on Census Results	2	Methods
Family Planning Survey in Dacca, East Pakistan	2	Fertility
Socio-Economic Differentials Among Nonwhite Races in the State of Washington	2	Others
Demographic Correlates of Interracial Marriage in Hawaii	2	Fertility
Social Class Segregation Among Nonwhites in Metropolitan Centers	2	Others
Some Longitudinal Data on Internal Migration	2	Migration Mortality & Health & Health
Mortality Trends for Causes of Death in Countries of Low Mortality	2	Health
Factorial Ecology: Helsinki, 1960	2	Others
A Stochastic Analysis of Geographic Mobility and Population Projections of the Census Divisions in the United States	2	Data & Methods
The Relation of Marriage to Fertility in African Demographic Inquiries	2	Fertility
Methodology for the Measurement of Current Fertility From Population Data on Young Children	2	Fertility
An Evaluation of New Estimates of the Negro Population	2	Others

New Abridged Life Tables for Peru: 1940, 1950-51, and 1961	3	1	Data & Methods
Abridged Life Tables for Pakistan and Provinces: 1962	3	2	Data & Methods
Privacy, Poverty, and Old Age	3	1	Others
A Study in Family Planning Communication--Direct Mailing	3	2	Others
Ideal Family Size Among White Americans: A Quarter of a Century's Evidence	3	1	Family & Household
The Fertility of North American Catholics: A Comparative Overview	3	1	Fertility
Study of Age Misstatement among Young Children in Ghana	3	2	Data & Methods
Trends and Current Patterns of Marital Status Among Nonwhite Persons	3	1	Family & Household
Characteristics and Utilization of Midwives in a Selected Rural Area of East Pakistan	3	2	Fertility
Occupation Trends and Patterns of Net Mobility in the United States	3	1	Migration
On the Relation of Economic Factors to Recent and Projected Fertility Changes	3	1	Fertility
A Study of Migration to Greater Santiago (Chile)	3	2	Migration
Recent Changes in Negro Fertility	3	1	Fertility
Small Town Growth in the United States: An Analysis by Size Class and by Place	3	2	Others
Illustrative Statistics from the National Mortality Survey	3	1	Mortality & Health & Data & Methods
Effect of Census Errors on the Measurement of Net Migration	3	2	Health & Data & Methods
Family Growth and Family Planning: Responses to a Family-Planning Action Program in a Rural District of Thailand	3	2	Fertility
Economic Development and Fertility	3	2	Fertility
Occupational Mobility as a Probability Process	3	1	Migration
White-Nonwhite Differentials: Overview and Implications	3	2	Others
Education and Automation	3	1	Others
A Unified Approach to Interpolation and Graduation	3	2	Data & Methods
How Many People Have Lived on the Earth?	3	2	Others
A Theory of Migration	3	1	Migration
Demographic Implications of the New United States Certificates	3	2	Data & Methods
The Impact of Postwar Immigration on the Demographic and Social Structure of Switzerland	3	1	Data & Methods
Migration Differentials in Labor Force Participation: United States, 1960	3	1	Others
The Latent Roots of the Population Projection Matrix	3	1	Data & Methods
Validity of Centenarian Data in the 1960 Census	3	2	Data & Methods
The Impact of Medicare on Demography	3	2	Data & Methods
An Estimate of the Long-Term Crude Birth Rate of the Agricultural Population of China	3	1	Fertility
Application of Life Table Techniques to Measurement of Contraceptive Effectiveness	3	2	Fertility
A Computer Model of Family Building Based on Expected Values	3	2	Fertility
Use of the Intra-Uterine Contraceptive Device in Rural West Pakistan	3	2	Fertility
The Multiregional Matrix Growth Operator and the Stable Interregional Age Structure	3	2	Data & Methods
Recent Developments in Seasonally Adjusting Vital Statistics	3	2	Data & Methods
Late-Thirteenth-Century Ireland as a Region	3	2	Data & Methods

Residential Redistribution of Socioeconomic Strata in Metropolitan Areas	3	2	Others
Contributions of Nationality Models to Program Planning and Evaluation	3	2	Fertility
Values and Fertility Analysis	3	1	Fertility
The Demographic Viewpoint in the Vital and Health Statistics Monographs of the American Public Health Association	3	2	Others
Self-Enumeration as a Census Method	3	1	Data & Methods
Demographic Modernization: Continuities and Transitions	3	1	Others
Cohort Migration	3	2	Migration
Delayed Marriage and Prospects for Fewer Births in Punjab Villages	3	1	Family & Household
Bombay Migration Study: A Pilot Analysis of Migration to an Asian Metropolis	3	2	Migration
A Further Look at Catholic Fertility	3	2	Fertility
Widow Remarriages in Some Rural Areas of Northern India	4	1	Family & Household
On Measuring the Marriage Squeeze	4	2	Data & Methods
Immigration Data and National Population Estimates for the United States	4	1	Mortality & Health &
Rural-Urban Mortality in Developing Countries: An Index for Detecting Rural Underregistration	4	1	Health Data &
A Size-Function Typology of Cities	4	2	Methods
Modernization and Tradition in the Recent History of Italian Fertility	4	2	Fertility
New Frontiers in Demography and Social Psychology	4	1	Others
Projected Innovations in the Data Delivery System for the 1970 Census	4	2	Data & Methods
Computer Models of Social Processes: The Case of Migration	4	2	Migration Data &
Cultural Complications in Fertility Interviewing	4	1	Methods
Residential Segregation in the Mid-Sixties	4	2	Others
A Reconsideration of Negro-White Mortality Differentials in the United States	4	2	Mortality & Health &
Attitudes Toward Family Size and Family Planning in Nairobi	4	2	Health
Communication and Diffusion of the IUCD: A Case Study in Urban India	4	2	Fertility
Early Work Experience of Graduates and Dropouts	4	2	Others
A Study of Differential Fertility in Bombay	4	1	Others
A Quantitative Study of the Determinants of Fertility Behavior	4	2	Fertility
Fertility and Development in Brazil	4	1	Fertility
Fertility of the Jews	4	1	Fertility
Premarital Pregnancies and Out-of-Wedlock Births in Denmark, 1950-65	4	2	Fertility
On the Age-Sex Composition of the Population That Would Result from Given Fertility and Mortality Conditions	4	2	Data & Methods
Estimating Marital Fertility Rates by Educational Attainment Using a Survey of New Mothers	4	1	Fertility
Educational Efforts in the Implementation of Rural Family Planning Programs in East Pakistan	4	1	Fertility
Concept, Measurement, and Data in Migration Analysis	4	1	Migration
The Vital Statistics Method of Estimating Net Migration by Age Cohorts	4	2	Migration
Family Planning and Population Programs: A Book Review Article	4	1	Others
The Study of Urbanization	4	2	Others
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