

OUTLINE OF THE POPULATION CENSUS OF 1940

National population censuses in Japan had been conducted almost every fifth year since 1920. The 1940 Population Census was the fifth census.

Name and date of each census conducted previously is as follows:

Name of Census	Census Date
Population Census of 1920	October 1, 1920
Population Census of 1925	October 1, 1925
Population Census of 1930	October 1, 1930
Population Census of 1935	October 1, 1935
Population Census of 1940	October 1, 1940

Also, the 1940 Population Census was conducted in Chōsen, Taiwan, Karafuto, Nanyo-gunto and Kanto-shu which had been belonged to the territory of Japan formerly, as shown below.

Name of Census	Census Date
Population Census of 1940, Chōsen	October 1, 1940
Population Census of 1940, Taiwan	October 1, 1940
Population Census of 1940, Karafuto	October 1, 1940
Population Census of 1940, Nanyo-gunto	Oct. 1, 1940
Population Census of 1940, Kanto-shu	Oct. 1, 1940

Date of Census

The population Census of 1940 was conducted as of 00:00 a.m. of October 1, 1940. Date of each census had been October 1 since the first Population Census of 1920.

Legal Basis of Census

The Population Census of 1940 was the decennial census which was conducted in conformity with the *Law Concerning the Population Census*, Law No. 49 enacted in 1902, and partially revised by the Law No. 51, 1922. The Law Concerning the Population Census provides that the Population Census be taken every tenth year and the simplified census in the fifth year after the date of the decennial census. As the laws provide, the censuses were carried out in 1920 and 1930, and the simplified censuses in 1925 and 1935.

In order to carry out the 1940 Population Census, the following Imperial Ordinance (edict), Cabinet Orders, and Instruction were established in conformity with the Law Concerning the Population Census.

Imperial ordinance for Enforcement of the Population Census of 1940 (Imperial Ordinance No. 343, 1940).

Cabinet Order for Taking of the 1940 Population Census (Cabinet Order No. 6, 1940).

Instruction for Taking the 1940 Population Census (Instruction No. 2, 1940).

And also in order to carry out the 1940 Population Censuses in former external territories, the following Ministerial Ordinance and Instructions were established in conformity with "Imperial Ordinance for Enforcement of the Population Census of 1940".

Government-general of Chōsen

Rules for Enforcement of the Population Census of 1940, Chōsen.

Regulations for Acting of the Population Census of 1940, Chōsen.

Government-general of Taiwan (Formosa)

Rules for Enforcement of the Population Census of 1940, Taiwan.

Government of Karafuto (Saghalien)

Rules for Enforcement of the Population Census of 1940, Karafuto.

Instruction for Taking the 1940 Population Census, Karafuto.

Government of Nanyo (South Sea Islands Government Office)

Rules of the Population Census of 1940, Nanyo-gunto.

Regulations for Acting of the Population Census of 1940, Nanyo-gunto.

Government-general of Kanto (Kwantung Government-general)

Rules of the Population Census of 1940, Kanto-shu. Regulations for Taking the 1940 Population Census, Kanto-shu.

Enumeration Items

In the 1940 Population Census, the following items were reported in the census schedule.

- Name
- Status in the household
- Sex
- Date of birth
- Marital status
- Industry in which the person is engaged and occupation he follows.
 - At present
 - On the 1st of July, 1937
- Talent specified by the Prime Minister (Specified Talent)

8. Condition as to military or naval service

9. Birthplace

10. Domicile

11. Race or nationality

However, No. 6 (2) and No. 7 were not asked to the following persons.

- Soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service.
- Warship's complements of the army and navy, who were not soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service.
- Military personnel, news reporters, priests and ministers serving in the army outside Japanese Empire's territory.

And the items No. 7, 8 and 10 were not asked to the foreigners and the questions for the persons except military personnel living in Japan proper were filled up by the heads or administrators of households. Those for the

soldiers and military personnel of the above-mentioned, b and c were filled up by the heads or administrators of connected households.

The remarkable features of enumeration items of the 1940 Population Census are:

- Specified talent (specified occupation and specified school-career) and condition as to military or naval service were reported in the census schedule.
- Economic activity on July 1, 1937 as well as that on October 1, 1940 were reported in the census schedule.
- "Registered or not" of marriage was reported in the census schedule.

In the 1940 Population Censuses in former external territories, the following items were reported in the Census schedule.

ENUMERATION ITEMS IN THE 1940 POPULATION CENSUSES IN FORMER EXTERNAL TERRITORIES.

Enumeration items	Area				
	Chōsen	Taiwan	Karafuto	Nanyo-gunto	Kanto-shu
Name	○	○	○	○	○
Status in the household	○	○	○	○	○
Sex	○	○	○	○	○
Year, month and day of birth	○	○	○	○ 1)	○
Marital status	○	○	○	○	○
Industry in which the person is engaged and occupation he follows	(1) At present	○	○	○	○
	(2) On the 1st of July, 1937	○ 2)	○ 2)	○ 2)	○ 2)
Specified Talent	○ 2)3)	○ 2)3)	○ 2)3)	○ 2)4)	○ 2)6)
Condition as to military or naval service	○ 3)	○ 3)	○ 3)	○ 5)	○ 5)
Birthplace	○	○	○	○	○
Domicile	○	○	○	○	○
Race or nationality	○	○	○	○ 7)	○
Tribe (limited to the native)		○	○		
Year and month of marriage			○		
Number of children			○		
Level of the spread of national language (limited to Formosan)		○			

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Area	Chōsen	Taiwan	Karafuto	Nanyo-gunto	Kanto-shu
Enumeration items					
Level of reading and writing (limited to the native)			○		
Level of understand national language (limited to the native)			○		
Common education (15 age and over)					○
Usual place of residence				○	○ 8)
Station in Taiwan (limited to Inlanders)		○			
Year of arrival to Karafuto (limited to Inlanders)			○		
Year and month of arrival to Nanyo-gunto (Japanese and foreigners who has usual-place of residence in Nanyo-gunto)				○	
Year of visit to Kanto-shu					○ 2)

(Notes)

- 1) Year and month of birth
- 2) Excluding a) soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service, b) warship's complements of army and navy, and c) military personnel, news reporters, priests and ministers serving in the army outside old Japanese empire's territory.
- 3) Excluding foreigners.
- 4) Excluding South Sea's landers and foreigners.
- 5) Excluding oversea's landers and foreigners.
- 6) Excluding foreigners, but including Manchurian and Chinese.
- 7) Excluding inlanders.
- 8) Only Manchurian and Chinese.

Census Organization

The 1940 Census in former Japan proper was conducted under the supervision of the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics in those days. The census in former external territories was conducted under the supervision of the government-general of Chōsen, Taiwan, Karafuto, Nanyo-gunto or Kanto-shu. The census in former Japan proper planned and administered by the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics was conducted by mayors or heads of *shi, ku, machi* and *mura* under the supervision of governors of *do, fu* and *ken*. Each prefecture organized the special office of census for taking the census business. The field work of the Census was carried out by 253,690 (approximate number) enumerators who were appointed for this purpose.

The census of the Japanese stationed abroad was conducted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs simultaneously with the 1940 Population Census. But the census of the Japanese stationed in Manchuria was conducted by the government of Manchuria.

Method of Survey

1. Enumeration Districts

Before the census taking, the whole area to be covered by the Census was divided into enumeration districts. The enumeration districts were established by the following standard.

1) The enumeration districts should be within the boundary in which one enumerator can distribute or gather the census schedules to each household in the enumeration district within a day.

2) The enumeration districts should be the area which has an independent geographical name, "oaza", "koaza", etc. if possible. If not, it must have the distinct boundaries, for instance, mountains, hill, river, bridge, road, way, rail-road, telegraph and telephone wire, etc.

3) The government and private house in which many people gather and reside, for instance, boarding-house, hospital, hotel and lodging house and vessel, etc. should be divided into enumeration districts by the number of persons.

4) If it were convenient not to divide for special reason, an enumeration district may be assigned to one *machi* and *mura*.

These districts numbered 210,650 (approximate number) and provided a basis of the census-taking. As a rule, one enumerator was assigned to one enumeration district.

2. Census Schedules

The form of the schedule of 1940 Population Census is presented in this volume.

In addition to these schedules, Check Sheets were supplied to be filled out for each enumeration district in order to check the households and their members.

3. Preparatory Survey

Each enumerator visited every household within the enumeration district under his charge during from 21 through 30 September, 1940, ascertained the unit of household and the number of household members, explained the purpose of the Census, delivered the schedule, and asked to fill out all the items. At the same time, the enumerator wrote down the names of persons to fill up the schedules distributed to household on his check sheet, and pasted the Household Number Label on the door-post, so as to facilitate his next visit for actual enumeration. Finally, he inquired into the seat number of each household, and the name and kind of quasi household.

4. Actual Enumeration

The actual enumeration was carried out during a week from 1 (date of census) through 7 October, 1940. During the period, the enumerator visited received schedules and checked all entries in them. And he asked the questions on imperfect entries and filled them up by himself. He, also, corrected the entries in the check sheets, if necessary, so as to keep their agreement with those filled on schedules.

Coverage of Census Enumeration

The coverage of 1940 Population Census was very different from each of other population censuses and covered the broader area for war-time.

1. Geographical Boundaries of Enumeration

The 1940 Population Census covered not only 47 *do, fu* and *ken* including Okinawa-ken in Japan proper but also Chōsen, Taiwan and Karafuto which had been external territories formerly. And also the 1940 Population Census covered Kanto-shu (leased territory) and Nanyo-gunto (mandatory territory) outside Japan proper. Also the Survey of Japanese Stationed Abroad was conducted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs simultaneously.

This volume was presented the results of 46 *do, fu* and *ken* except Okinawa-ken in former Japan

proper to compare with each of other census results.

2. Population Enumerated in Census

The 1940 Population Census was taken to enumerate all persons living in former Japanese Empire territory and military personnel of below-mentioned a, b and c outside former Japanese Empire territory. The 1940 Census as a rule enumerated on a *de facto* basis all persons except military personnel who were counted as living in home together with their families or relatives even though they were actually anywhere at the date of Census, 00:00 a.m. of October 1.

- a. Soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service.
- b. Warship's complements of the army and navy, who were not soldiers in active service.
- c. Military personnel, news reporters, priests and ministers serving in the army outside Japanese Empire's territory.

The people living in Japan proper except soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service are presented, in this volume, as "all persons except military personnel". "All persons including military personnel" stand for all persons except military personnel and the military personnel of above mentioned a, b and c.

Tabulation and Census Results

The results of 1940 Population Census were tabulated by machinery in the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics. The population for all Japan, *do, fu, ken, gun, shima, shi, ku, machi* and *mura* was released on the official Gazetts, April 1941. "The population for Japan proper, *do, fu, ken, gun, shi, ku, machi* and *mura* in the 1940 Population Census" was published on May 1941 by the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics.

The remainder of the results was not released officially and has been in the custody of the Bureau of Statistics as the original tables by the special reason in war-time. During that, a part of the 1940 Population Census results was only published in March, 1949 with the abstract of the population census results in war-time and just after the war's end as "The Abstract of the Census Results". Afterwards, main parts of the results were published as Vol. I in Oct. 1961, Vol. II in Oct. 1962 and as Vol. III in March 1973.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS

1. Age

Age is measured in terms of years completed as of the census date, October 1, 1940. And also the results were tabulated on a basis of the calendar year, which are not reported in this volume.

2. Employed Person

In the 1940 Population Census, economically active population was enumerated according to a method similar to the so-called "gainful worker" approach. In the actual enumeration, questions were asked about social and economic functions of the people, i.e., functions as gainful workers, housewives, students, etc. Then the gainful workers were asked to write down their occupation, industry, etc., in the schedule. This "gainful worker" approach in the measurement of the economically active population is according to the usual activities of the gainful workers. Consequently, it is to some extent independent of activities at a brief interval of time. Thus, a "gainful worker" is defined as a person who usually, for a large part of his time, works at an occupation by which he earns money or money equivalent. After the War, more exactly since 1947, economically active population has been enumerated in accordance with the so-called "labor force" approach, which were reported on the individual's activities during the "census week".

There are the following differences between the "gainful workers" in the 1940 Population Census and the "labor force" in the postwar period:

- 1) "Gainful workers" do not comprise the persons who assisted temporarily the operation of family farms or other economic enterprise operated by relatives, housewives and students employed in part-time job. But persons in "labor force" include all persons who did some work during the census week for pay or profit irrespective of whether they are full time workers or part-time workers.
- 2) Unemployed persons having no previous work experience are not included in "gainful workers", but included in "labor force".
- 3) In measuring economically active population, though there were not age limits in the 1940 Population Census, age limits were set up in the Postwar censuses.

In the 1940 Population Census based on the "gainful worker" approach, we did not set up any specific question to identify economically active population and the population was to be measured by the data reported for the items on occupation, etc. In the postwar censuses based on "labor force" approach, however, a series of questions were set up and so arranged in the schedule as to be put in good order by the enumeration.

3. Industry

"Industry" for employed persons refers to the kind of business of the establishment where employed persons were working at the date of census or employed persons, who were not at work at the date of census, had been usually working. If the establishment carried on two or more businesses, the kind of business in which the establishment was engaged mainly was reported. The kind of business of the establishment for soldiers in active service, ex-soldiers in active service and military personnel, news reporters, priests and ministers serving in the army outside the Japanese Empire's territory refers to the one in which they had been employed just prior to enlistment.

The industrial classification for the 1940 Census consists of 497 minor groups, 129 intermediate groups and 10 major groups, formed on the basis of the "Standard industrial classification" (January 22, 1940).

In some statistical tables on present industry and previous industry, "present industry" refers to the kind of business of the establishment where employed persons were working or were not at work but had been usually working at the date of census of 1940, and "previous industry" refers to the kind of business of the establishment where employed persons had been working on July 1, 1937.

The details of the classification are presented in Volume II.

4. Occupation

Occupation for persons at work refers to the kind of work actually done on the date of census, and that for persons with a job but not at work the kind of work they had been usually doing. If a person was engaged in more than one job, he was reported on the one he was mainly engaged in. The kind of work for soldiers in active service and ex-soldiers in active service and military personnel,

news reporters, priests and ministers serving in the army outside the former Japanese empire refers to the one in which he was engaged before enlisting in the army.

The occupational classification for the 1940 Census consists of 439 minor groups, 45 intermediate groups and 5 major groups. "Specified occupation" refers to the occupation of persons specified for the census. "Previous occupation" refers to the occupation in which the persons

had been engaged on July 1, 1937.

5. School Career

"Specified school career" was reported together with "specified occupation" in the census of 1940. It refers to the kinds of highest school and course completed which were specified for the census. The list of specified school career is shown on page XXIV.

Comparison of Original Tables and Statistical Tables

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Table 11. Number of households, household members and total population by sex	all Japan proper, <i>do, fu, ken, gun, shi, ku, machi</i> and <i>mura</i>	I	Table 1. Number of households, household members and total population by sex	all Japan <i>do, fu, ken, shi, ku, machi</i> and <i>mura</i>	

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* Repeated original tables.

The Industrial Classification Used in 1940 Census of Japan

(I ~ X: Major groups, 1 ~ 40: Middle groups, (1) ~ (129): Intermediate groups)

- I **Agriculture**
 - 1 Farming
 - (1) Farming
 - 2 Stock raising
 - (2) Stock raising
 - 3 Sericulture
 - (3) Sericulture
 - 4 Other agriculture
 - (4) Other agriculture
 - 5 Forestry
 - (5) Forestry
- II **Fishery and Aquiculture**
 - 6 Fishery and seaweed gathering
 - (6) Fishery and seaweed gathering
 - 7 Aquiculture, fish, shell-fish and seaweed
 - (7) Aquiculture, fish, shell-fish and seaweed
- III **Mining**
 - 8 Mining
 - (8) Mining
 - 9 Stone quarrying, clay and sand gathering
 - (9) Stone quarrying, clay and sand gathering
- IV **Manufacturing**
 - 10 Metal manufacturing
 - (10) Metal refining and materials manufacturing
 - (11) Metal casting
 - (12) Metal plating
 - (13) Other metallic products manufacturing
 - 11 Machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (14) Prime mover manufacturing
 - (15) Electrical machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (16) Electric wire and cable manufacturing
 - (17) Electric cell manufacturing
 - (18) Machine tool manufacturing
 - (19) Mining, ore-sorting, refining machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (20) Chemical and related machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (21) Textile and related machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (22) Other producing and working machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (23) Railroad equipments manufacturing
 - (24) Motor vehicle manufacturing
 - (25) Bicycle and other vehicle manufacturing
 - 12 Chemical and related industries
 - (26) Ship and boat building and repairing
 - (27) Aircraft and parts manufacturing
 - (28) Transportation equipments manufacturing
 - (29) Pump and hydraulic press, blower and gas compressor manufacturing
 - (30) Agricultural and construction machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (31) Measuring, surveying and related instruments manufacturing
 - (32) Scientific and medical instruments manufacturing
 - (33) Optical instruments manufacturing
 - (34) Lighting fixtures manufacturing
 - (35) Musical instruments and gramophone manufacturing
 - (36) Fire-arm, bullet, ball and other weapons manufacturing
 - (37) Other machineries and equipments manufacturing
 - (38) Machineries and apparatus installing
 - 13 Gas, electricity and water
 - (39) Drug and medicine manufacturing
 - (40) Industrial chemicals manufacturing
 - (41) Salt manufacturing
 - (42) Dyestuff and intermediate manufacturing
 - (43) Paints and cosmetics manufacturing
 - (44) Igniting products manufacturing
 - (45) Mineral oils manufacturing
 - (46) Vegetable oils and fats manufacturing
 - (47) Animal oils and fats manufacturing
 - (48) Wax and working oil manufacturing
 - (49) Rubber products manufacturing
 - (50) Pulp mills
 - (51) Paper mills
 - (52) Cellophane paper manufacturing
 - (53) Celluloid manufacturing
 - (54) Chemical fiber manufacturing
 - (55) Fertilizer manufacturing
 - (56) Leather manufacturing
 - (57) Soap and toilet article manufacturing
 - (58) Other chemical industries
 - 14 Ceramic and related industries
 - (59) Gas producing and distributing
 - (60) Electric energy generating and distributing
 - (61) Water supplies

- (62) Pottery manufacturing and decorating
- (63) Glass and glass products manufacturing
- (64) Cement, hydraulic, manufacturing
- (65) Other ceramic industries
- (66) Cement and asbestos products manufacturing
- (67) Cut-stone products manufacturing
- (68) Other earthen and stone ware manufacturing
- 15 **Textile industries**
 - (69) Silk reeling
 - (70) Spinning
 - (71) Thread mills
 - (72) Textile manufacturing
 - (73) Knitting and braiding
 - (74) Cotton weaving
 - (75) Dyeing and finishing (textile)
 - (76) Other textile industries
- 16 **Mills and wooden product manufacturing**
 - (77) Saw and veneer mills
 - (78) Wooden products manufacturing
- 17 **Food and related products manufacturing**
 - (79) Rice and other cereals polishing and cleaning
 - (80) Grain-flour mill and starch manufacturing
 - (81) Sugar manufacturing
 - (82) Brewing
 - (83) Soft drinks and carbonated water manufacturing
 - (84) Confectionery, bakery and wheat-gluten and related products manufacturing
 - (85) Canned and bottled foods manufacturing
 - (86) Meat and dairy products manufacturing
 - (87) Sea food product manufacturing
 - (88) Tea manufacturing
 - (89) Tobacco manufacturing
 - (90) Ice and refrigerated food manufacturing
 - (91) Other food manufacturing
- 18 **Printing and book-binding**
 - (92) Printing
 - (93) Book-binding
- 19 **Construction**
 - (94) Construction
- 20 **Other manufacturing**
 - (95) Paper product manufacturing
 - (96) Bamboo, willow and rattan products manufacturing
 - (97) "Tatami" (mat) and straw, hemp-palm and braid products manufacturing
- (98) Rope and net manufacturing (cotton, hemp, wool and silk)
- (99) Fiber board manufacturing
- (100) Leather products manufacturing
- (101) Button manufacturing, excluding metal
- (102) Brush-hair and brush manufacturing
- (103) Lacquer ware manufacturing
- (104) Hats manufacturing
- (105) Toy manufacturing, excluding metal
- (106) Motion picture producing
- (107) Photo-graphic studio
- (108) Painting
- (109) Other miscellaneous manufacturing
- V **Commerce**
 - 21 **Commodity selling**
 - (110) Commodity selling
 - 22 **Agents**
 - (111) Agents
 - 23 **Finance and insurance**
 - (112) Finance and insurance
 - 24 **Check rooms and rental of goods**
 - (113) Check rooms and rental of goods
 - 25 **Amusement and recreation services**
 - (114) Amusement and recreation services
 - 26 **Hotel and restaurant business**
 - (115) Hotel and restaurant business
 - 27 **Other commerce**
 - (116) Other commerce
- VI **Transport and communication**
 - 28 **Transport**
 - (117) Transport
 - 29 **Communication**
 - (118) Communication
- VII **Government and liberal profession**
 - 30 **Government**
 - (119) Government
 - 31 **Judicial service**
 - (120) Judicial service
 - 32 **Educational service**
 - (121) Educational service
 - 33 **Religious association**
 - (122) Religious association
 - 34 **Medical and sanitary services**
 - (123) Medical and sanitary services
 - 35 **Veterinary service and horse shoeing**
 - (124) Veterinary service and horse shoeing
 - 36 **Authorship and art and entertainment**
 - (125) Authorship and art and entertainment

- 37 Other liberal profession
- (126) Other liberal profession
- VIII Domestic service**
- 38 Domestic service
- (127) Domestic service
- IX Other industries**

- 39 Other industries
- (128) Other industries
- X Without occupation**
- 40 Without occupation
- (129) Without occupation

The Occupational Classification Used in 1940 Census of Japan
(The mark * attached to the code of occupation is for specified occupation.)

- I Managers and clerical workers**
- (1) Managers
- 1 Managers
- (2) Clerical workers
- 2 General clerical workers
- 3 Selling and purchasing clerks
- 4 Accounting clerks
- 5 Registered accountants
- 6 Interpreters
- 7 Stenographers
- 8 Typists and copyist
- II Engineers and technicians**
- (3) Agricultural, forestry and fishery technicians
- * 9 Agricultural technicians
- * 10 Sericultural technicians
- * 11 Livestock farming technicians
- 12 Veterinarians and assistants
- * 13 Forestry technicians
- * 14 Fishery technicians
- (4) Mining and industrial engineers
- * 15 Mining engineers
- * 16 Metallurgical engineers
- * 17 Mechanical engineers
- * 18 Electrical machine engineers
- * 19 Electrical communication machine engineers
- * 20 Aircraft engineers
- * 21 Shipbuilding engineers
- * 22 Chemical engineers
- * 23 Electrical chemical engineers
- * 24 Gunpowder engineers
- * 25 Fuel chemical engineers
- * 26 Ceramic technicians
- * 27 Lens technicians
- * 28 Food technicians
- * 29 Brewing technicians
- * 30 Textile engineers
- * 31 Dyeing engineers

- * 32 Wooden handicrafts technicians
- * 33 Civil engineers
- * 34 Architects
- * 35 Electrical engineers
- 36 Other industrial engineers
- (5) Engineers in transports and communications
- 37 Ship captains (of the ships 40 tons or more)
- 38 Navigators (of the ships 40 tons or more)
- 39 Ship engineers (of the ships 40 tons or more)
- 40 Aircraft pilots
- 41 Aircraft navigators
- 42 Aircraft engineers
- * 43 Electric communication engineers (excluding wire or wireless communication engineers)
- (6) Physicians and pharmacists
- 44 Physicians
- 45 Dentists
- 46 Pharmacists
- (7) Meteorologists
- * 47 Meteorologists
- 48 Meteorological workers
- (8) Physical science researchers
- * 49 Science researchers in agriculture forestry and fishery
- * 50 Mining and engineering science researchers
- 51 Medical science researchers
- 52 Other physical science researchers
- III Manual workers**
- (9) Farmers, lumbermen and livestock raisers
- 53 Farmers
- 54 Fruits-garden workers
- 55 Gardeners and landscape gardeners
- 56 Forest rearers
- 57 Timber fellers and loggers
- 58 Charcoal makers
- 59 Livestock workers
- * 60 Horse trainers

- * 61 Clover foot setters
- 62 Sericultural workers
- 63 Poultrymen
- 64 Other agricultural and forestry workers
- (10) Fishery workers
- 65 Skippers
- 66 Other fishery workers
- (11) Workers in mining and quarrying occupations
- * 67 Blasting setters
- * 68 Metal ore and coal diggers
- * 69 Mining underground diggers
- * 70 Mining propsetters
- * 71 Mining pluggers
- * 72 Mining underground carriers
- 73 Open-air miners
- 74 Metal ore and coal sorters
- 75 Soil and sand collectors
- * 76 Well diggers
- 77 Oil pumping workers
- 78 Natural gas extracting workers
- (12) Refining workers
- 79 Sintering men
- * 80 Pig-iron furnacemen and pourers (by electric hearth)
- * 81 Pig-iron furnacemen and pourers (by Furnace and others)
- 82 Mixed iron furnacemen and pourers
- * 83 Steel furnacemen and pourers (by electric hearth)
- * 84 Steel furnacemen and pourers (by plain furnace and others)
- * 85 Nonferrous metal smelters and pourers (by electric hearth)
- * 86 Nonferrous metal smelters and pourers (by other hearth)
- * 87 Nonferrous metal smelters and pourers (by chemical operation)
- * 88 Nonferrous metal smelters and pourers (by electrolysis operation)
- 89 Lump makers
- 90 Other metal smelters and pourers
- 91 Nonferrous metal smelters and pourers
- (13) Drawing-men and Loftsmen
- 92 Shipbuilding and aircraft drawing-men
- 93 Machinery drawing-men
- 94 Other drawing-men
- 95 Loftsmen and blue-print workers
- * 96 Shipbuilding loftsmen

- * 97 Aircraft loftsmen
- * 98 Other loftsmen
- (14) Metal material makers and processing workers
- * 99 Metal heating furnace workers
- * 100 Metal sheet rolling and drawing workers
- * 101 Metal pole rolling and drawing workers
- * 102 Metal pipe workers
- 103 Metal small articles rolling and drawing workers
- * 104 Metal wire drawing workers
- 105 Metal wire temperating workers
- * 106 Metal scratch takers
- 107 Metal cutters
- 108 Smithmen and cutlers
- * 109 Machine flaming workers
- * 110 Tempering workers
- 111 Metal melting workers
- * 112 Wood molding workers
- * 113 Sand molding workers
- 114 Core making workers
- * 115 Forgers and hammermen
- * 116 Special Molding workers
- 117 Other metal material makers and processing workers
- (15) Mechanical instruments manufacturing workers
- * 118 Laying-out-men
- * 119 Lathemen (metal)
- * 120 Lathemen (non-metal)
- * 121 Turret lather workers
- * 122 Table lathemen and minor machinery workers
- * 123 Boring machine operators
- * 124 Drilling machine operators
- * 125 Planer, shaper or slotter operators
- * 126 Fraise operators
- * 127 Gear cutting machine operators
- * 128 Grinding workers and lapping machine workers
- 129 Package wrappers (by hand work)
- * 130 Iron-plate workers (including ship carpenters)
- * 131 Folding machine operators
- * 132 Caulkers
- * 133 Riveters
- * 134 Sheet metal riveters
- 135 Sheet metal workers and tinsmiths
- 136 Metal press machine operators and punch operators

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- 137 Drum and tin can makers
- *138 Gas welders
- *139 Electrical welders
- *140 Other welders
- 141 Solder welders
- *142 Pipe layers (including coppers of ship yard)
- *143 Plumbers
- 144 Metal engravers
- 145 Setting workers
- 146 Knife grinders
- *147 Lens grinders
- *148 Lens centering workers
- 149 Other lens workers
- *150 Glass graduating workers
- *151 Other graduating workers
- 152 Wireworkers
- 153 Electric wire wrapping workers
- 154 Wire rolling workers
- 155 Insulators
- 156 Wire distributors
- 157 Dry battery assemblers
- *158 Storage battery makers
- 159 Electric lamp and discharge tube makers
- 160 Vacuum tube and x ray tube makers
- 161 Mechanical riveters
- *162 Spring makers
- 163 Cloth sewers
- *164 Artificial leg finishers and assemblers
- *165 Wire rope setters
- 166 Other mechanical instrument manufacturing workers
- (16) Mechanical instrument finishers, assemblers and repairmen
- *167 Hand finishers
- *168 Mechanical instrument parts finishers and assemblers
- *169 Mechanical instrument assemblers
- *170 Lens adjusters and lens pasters
- *171 Meter assemblers
- *172 Aircraft metal propeller finishers
- *173 Aircraft wooden propeller finishers
- *174 Aircraft parts assemblers
- *175 Aircraft assemblers
- 176 Aircraft equipment workers
- 177 Shipbuilding equipment workers
- *178 Automobile assemblers and repairmen
- *179 Electric machine assemblers
- *180 Electric communicational machine assemblers
- 181 Upholsters
- 182 Metallic ornamental workers
- 183 Watch assemblers and repairmen
- 184 Mechanical instrument setters, repairmen and preservers
- 185 Tool preservers
- (17) Chemical products manufacturing workers
- *186 Sulphuric acid manufacturing process workers
- 187 Hydrochloric acid manufacturing process workers
- *188 Nitric acid manufacturing process workers
- *189 Acetic acid manufacturing process workers
- *190 Soda manufacturing process workers
- 191 Lime furnace workers
- *192 Carbide manufacturing process workers
- *193 Artificial polishing material makers (excluding by lathe)
- *194 Acetone manufacturing process workers
- *195 Ammonium sulphate manufacturing process workers
- *196 Nitro-lime manufacturing process workers
- *197 Cellulose acetate manufacturing process workers
- *198 Cellulose nitrate manufacturing process workers
- 199 Gunpowder manufacturing process workers
- 200 Detonator, fuse, etc. manufacturing process workers
- 201 Dyestuffs manufacturing process workers
- 202 Cosmetics manufacturing process workers
- 203 Paint manufacturing process workers
- *204 Ammonia synthetic manufacturing process workers
- 205 Alcohol manufacturers
- 206 Camphor manufacturers
- 207 Phosphorus manufacturers
- *208 Carbon disulfide manufacturing process workers
- 209 Other drug manufacturing workers
- 210 Compressed gas manufacturing process workers
- 211 Petroleum refining workers
- 212 Oil and fat processing workers
- *213 Glycerine manufacturing process workers
- 214 Coal carbonization process workers
- *215 Coal-tar distillation process workers
- 216 Synthetic oil manufacturing process workers
- *217 Crude petroleum distillation and cracking workers

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- 218 Gass generating workers
- 219 Match manufacturing process workers
- 220 Synthetic rubber manufacturing process workers
- 221 Rubber refining workers
- 222 Rubber forming and processing workers
- 223 Rubber vulcanization process workers
- 224 Staple celluloid manufacturers
- 225 Celluloid framing and processing workers
- *226 Plastics material manufacturing process workers
- 227 Plastics forming and processing workers (excluding by lathe)
- 228 Pulp manufacturing process workers
- 229 Paper manufacturing process workers
- 230 Artificial paper manufacturing process workers
- 231 Vulcanized fiber manufacturers (excluding by lathe)
- 232 Rayon and cellophane staple liquid manufacturing process workers
- 233 Rayon reelers
- 234 Rayon finishers
- 235 Cellophane paper manufacturing process workers
- 236 Leather tanning workers
- 237 Fur tanning workers
- 238 Synthetic graphite manufacturing process workers
- 239 Electrode manufacturing process workers (excluding by lathe)
- 240 Activated carbon manufacturing process workers
- 241 Salt manufacturing workers
- *242 Alumina manufacturing process workers
- 243 Other chemical products manufacturing workers
- (18) Ceramic, clay and stone processing workers
- 244 Ceramic raw material workers
- 245 Formers (excluding by lathe)
- 246 Decorators
- 247 Temperers and hardeners
- 248 Ceramic finishers (excluding by lathe)
- *249 Graphite crucible manufacturing workers
- 250 Potters
- 251 Cement temperers and hardeners
- 252 Glass smelting workers
- 253 Glass blowing workers
- 254 Sheet glass manufacturing workers
- 255 Formed glass manufacturing workers
- 256 Mirror manufacturing workers
- 257 Special glass manufacturing workers
- 258 Glass processing workers
- 259 Asbestos spinning and weaving workers
- 260 Asbestos manufacturing workers
- 261 Tile manufacturers
- 262 Stone products manufacturers
- 263 Goldsmiths
- 264 Other ceramic, clay and stone processing workers
- (19) Silk reel and textile workers
- 265 Silk reelers
- 266 Hemp staple thread manufacturing workers
- 267 Spinning workers
- 268 Thread milling workers
- 269 Weavers
- 270 Napping and shearing workers
- 271 Felt manufacturing workers
- 272 Textile and yarn washers and bleachers
- 273 Textile dyers
- 274 Mechanical textile printing workers
- 278 Embroiderers
- 276 Knitters and braid manufacturing workers
- 277 Fullers and washers
- 278 Fibre rope manufacturing workers (excluding straw)
- 279 Fibre net manufacturing workers (excluding straw)
- 280 Other silk reel and textile workers
- (20) Clothing and personal effects manufacturing workers
- 281 Dress makers
- 282 Tailors
- 283 Cutters
- 284 Sewing machinists
- 285 Cap and hat makers (excluding straw and panama hats)
- 286 Fan makers
- 287 Lantern, umbrella and rain-coat makers
- 288 Western umbrella makers
- 289 "Geta" (clog) makers
- 290 "Zori" and related product makers
- 291 Clothing and personal effects makers
- (21) Printing and paper products workers
- 292 Type pickers, setters and distributors
- 293 Type foundry
- 294 General stereotypers
- 295 Pressmen

- 296 Photographers and cameramen
- 297 Bookbinders
- 298 Paperhangers
- 299 Paper container makers
- 300 Other printing and paper products workers
- (22) Leather, bone and feather products workers
 - 301 Leather selectors and cutters
 - 302 Leather sewers
 - 303 Leather shoe makers
 - 304 Horse saddle makers
 - 305 Other leather products workers
 - 306 Bone and shell products workers
 - 307 Brush and other feather products workers
- (23) Wood, bamboo, grass and straw products workers
 - 308 Sawyers
 - 309 Wooden stick makers
 - 310 Veneer makers
 - 311 Artificial plate makers
 - 312 Cork processing workers
 - 313 Wood working machine operators
 - 314 Wood pattern makers (excluding mold)
 - 315 Shipwrights and carwrights
 - 316 Joiners
 - 317 Coopers
 - 318 Wooden box, tray, etc. makers
 - 319 Straw weavers
 - 320 "Tatami" installers
 - 321 Wooden cage and trunk makers
 - 322 Other wood, bamboo, grass and straw products workers
- (24) Food and beverage manufacturing workers
 - 323 Rice and grain cleaners
 - 324 Grain polishers and millers
 - 325 Noodle and dried bean curd makers
 - 326 Bean curd ("tofu"), paste of arum roots makers
 - 327 Candy makers
 - 328 Bakers
 - 329 Sugar makers
 - 330 Yeast makers
 - 331 "Miso", soy and vinegar makers
 - 332 "Sake" makers
 - 333 Other alcoholic beverage makers
 - 334 Nonalcoholic beverage makers
 - 335 Canned and bottled food makers
 - 336 Tea processing workers
 - 337 Tobacco manufacturing process workers
 - 338 Refrigeration system operators
 - 339 Cooks
- 340 Other food and beverage manufacturing workers
- (25) Other products manufacturing makers
 - 341 Other products manufacturing makers
- (26) Construction workers
 - 342 House carpenters
 - 343 Plasterers
 - 344 Concrete framing workers
 - 345 Reinforced concreters
 - 346 Concrete workers
 - 347 Brick layers and tile setters
 - 348 Stonemasons
 - 349 Roofers
 - 350 Road constructors and pavers
 - 351 Trackmen
 - 352 Construction assistants
 - 353 Divers
 - 354 Other construction workers
- (27) Electrical workers
 - *355 Electric power station and substation operators
 - 356 Communicational electric machine installers
 - 357 Other electrical workers
- (28) Painters and gilt workers
 - 358 Calligraphers and painters
 - 359 Lacquerers
 - 360 Painters
 - 361 Gilt workers
 - 362 Metal washer workers
 - 363 Sandblasters
 - 364 Buffing workers
- (29) Experimental examining workers
 - 365 Experimental, testal and analytical workers
 - 366 Mechanical parts overhauling workers
 - 367 Mechanical instrument overhauling workers
 - *368 Ship-body examining workers
 - *369 Machinery testal operators
 - 370 Spinning and weaving examining workers
 - 371 Selecting and examining workers
- (30) Workers in transport and carriage
 - 372 Engineers, drivers and assistant engineers (Steam locomotive)
 - 373 Drivers and assistant drivers (electric locomotive and electric railway)
 - 374 Automobile drivers
 - 375 Conductors
 - 376 Marshallingmen, switchmen, signalmen and watchmen

- 377 Ship masters and mates (of the ship under 40 tons)
- 378 Chief ship engineers and ship engineers (of the ship under 40 tons)
- 379 Steersmen, sailors and boat men
- 380 Aircraft equipment workers
- 381 "Jinrikisha" men, pack-horse men and coach men
- 382 Luggage handlers, longshoremen, store-house keepers and carriers
- (31) Communication workers
 - 383 Wire telegraphists
 - 384 Wireless telegraphists
 - 385 Telephone operators
 - 386 Mailmen
- (32) Medical and beauty technicians
 - 387 Dental technicians
 - *388 Nurses
 - 389 Midwives
 - 390 Chiropractors and acupuncturists
 - 391 Bone setters
 - 392 Other medical technicians
 - 393 Barbers, hair fixers and beauticians
- (33) Merchandise workers
 - 394 Own account salesmen and merchandise brokers
 - 395 Sales workers, order and bill collectors
- (34) Hotel and restaurant workers
 - 396 Attendants and service men of "ryokan" and restaurant
 - 397 "Geisha girls" and related workers
- (35) Domestic workers
 - 398 Domestic workers
- (36) Other workers
 - 399 Assistant workers of planning and process control
 - 400 Guards and watchmen
 - 401 Motor (except electric motor), winch, pump, blowers, air compressors and combine operators
 - 402 Crane operators
 - 403 Boilermen
 - 404 Stokers and oil-feeders
 - 405 Boiler firemen
 - 406 Wrapping, bottling and barrelling workers
 - 407 Packing workers
- 408 Servants and miscellaneous workers
- 409 Apprentice workers (not classifiable to anywhere)
- 410 Other workers
- IV Official workers, independent workers and other workers**
 - (37) Governmental
 - 411 General governmental officials (not classifiable to anywhere)
 - 412 "Shinto" priests
 - (38) Religious workers
 - 415 Shintoists
 - 416 Buddhists
 - 417 Priests and missionaries
 - 418 Other religious workers
 - (39) Educational and laboratory workers
 - 419 Primary school teachers
 - 420 Teachers of scientific subjects
 - 421 Teachers of literary subjects
 - 422 Other educational workers
 - 423 Cultural and social sciences researchers
 - (40) Judicial workers
 - 424 Judges and prosecutors
 - 425 Lawyers
 - 246 Notaries and judicial scribes
 - (41) Reporters, artists and authors
 - 427 Reporters
 - 428 Authors
 - 429 Calligraphers, designers and plastic artists
 - 430 Musicians, dancers and actors
 - 431 Other artists
 - (42) Other workers
 - 432 Other workers
- V Persons without occupation**
 - (43) Persons without occupation, receiving incomes
 - 433 Persons receiving pensions, annuities, rent of house or land and other incomes
 - (44) Other persons without occupation
 - 434 Elementary school pupils
 - 435 Students and pupils
 - 436 Householders without occupation
 - 437 Persons receiving help from governmental and social welfare organizations
 - 438 Prisoners
 - 439 Other persons without occupation

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Middle School and Senior Industrial School

1. Agriculture course
2. Sericulture course
3. Forestry course
4. Fishery course
5. Mining and metallurgy course
6. Machinery course
7. Electricity course
8. Aircraft engineering course
9. Shipbuilding course
10. Applied chemistry course
11. Ceramics course
12. Dyeing and weaving course
13. Civil engineering and architecture course
14. Metallic technology course
15. Wood technology course
16. Drafting course

Higher Professional School and College

1. Agriculture course
2. Livestock course
3. Sericulture course
4. Forestry course
5. Fishery course
6. Mining course
7. Metallurgy course
8. Machinery course
9. Minute machinery course
10. Electricity course
11. Aircraft engineering course
12. Shipbuilding course
13. Agricultural chemistry course
14. Applied chemistry course
15. Electric chemistry course
16. Fuel science course
17. Brewing course
18. Ceramics course

19. Dyeing course
20. Fibre science course
21. Silk - reeling course
22. Agricultural civil engineering course
23. Civil engineering course
24. Architecture course
25. Metallic technology course
26. Wood technology course
27. Electric communicating course
28. Meteorology course
29. Physical science course

University

1. Agriculture course
2. Livestock course
3. Forestry course
4. Fishery course
5. Mining and metallurgy course
6. Machinery course
7. Arm manufacturing course
8. Electricity course
9. Aircraft engineering course
10. Shipbuilding course
11. Agricultural chemistry course
12. Applied chemistry course
13. Electric chemistry course
14. Chemistry course
15. Gunpowder technology course
16. Brewing course
17. Ceramics course
18. Dyeing course
19. Weaving course
20. Agricultural civil engineering course
21. Civil engineering course
22. Architecture course
23. Physics course