

Understanding Society User Support - Support #697

LDA sample

01/10/2017 03:22 PM - Yujung Whang

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Assignee:	Yujung Whang		
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Description			
<p>I have a question on LDA sample (low density area non-white background sample). I found many extra 5 min questions were asked to LDA sample as well (condition in codebook was "GRIDVARIABLES.LDA = 1". However, I could not find an explanation on (i) sample size/how they were collected in the most recent User guide. Also, (ii) I could not find an identifier variable in the published dataset whether the respondent was drawn from LDA sample.</p> <p>Could you please provide me more explanations on (i) and (ii)?</p> <p>Thanks a lot, Yujung</p>			

History

#1 - 01/19/2017 04:10 PM - Victoria Nolan

- Status changed from New to In Progress
- Assignee set to Gundi Knies
- % Done changed from 0 to 10
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Dear Yujung,

Many thanks for your enquiry - the team is looking into it and will respond as soon as they can.

Best wishes, Victoria.

#2 - 01/20/2017 01:16 PM - Gundi Knies

- Category set to Data documentation
- Status changed from In Progress to Feedback
- Assignee changed from Gundi Knies to Yujung Whang
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Hi Yujung,

the LDA indicator refers a characteristic of the neighbourhood in which households lived in wave 1 (proportion of ethnic minorities in the area) and is included in data file HHSAMP (_lda) in waves 1 only.

The design of the ethnic minority boost sample, including a full description of low density areas, is described in detail in this working paper: Berthoud et al. (2009). "Design of the Understanding Society Ethnic Minority Boost Sample." Understanding Society Working Paper 2009-02. The User Guide refers to this paper in many different places.

Hope this helps.

Best wishes,

Gundi

#3 - 01/30/2017 11:50 AM - Victoria Nolan

- Status changed from Feedback to Closed
- % Done changed from 90 to 100