



LiLi des Lieux aux Liens, l'espace comme révélateur des fonctionnements familiaux

HH-MM Harmonised households: the implications of standardised data tools for understanding intergenerational relations

The issues of multiple residence: How are people included in the census?

Boundaries and Composition of Households/Ménages in the last Census round in F and the UK and implications for household surveys

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The issues of multiple residence



- I – The list of people who usually live in the household
 - What is multiple residence?
 - Filling a form in their main residence
 - Identifying two-home people
- II – The visitors
 - Who are they? How are they counted?
- III – Checking the consistency of the results
 - Internal checks within the census
 - The English Longitudinal study
 - The French *Echantillon démographique permanent*
- Questions

I - a. Definitions of multi-residence

- What is multiple residence?
 - Commuters between households (Saraceno, 1994)
 - Pendolari della famiglia, Two-home children, young adults (did they leave the nest), Partially coresident couples (LATs?)
- More than one “usual” residence
 - During a week, a year? During the observation period?
- Many diverse family situations
 - Children, young adults, workers, retired people

I - b. Filling a form in the main residence



- People included in the census
 - France: people living in the household “most of the year”, without further precision (migrants?)
 - UK: living in the UK for 3 months or more, at their usual UK address
- Who fills a form?
 - France: “permanent residents”
 - The issue of students aged more than 18
 - Family home for workers
 - UK: family home
 - Where they spend the majority of their time, if they do not have a permanent or family home

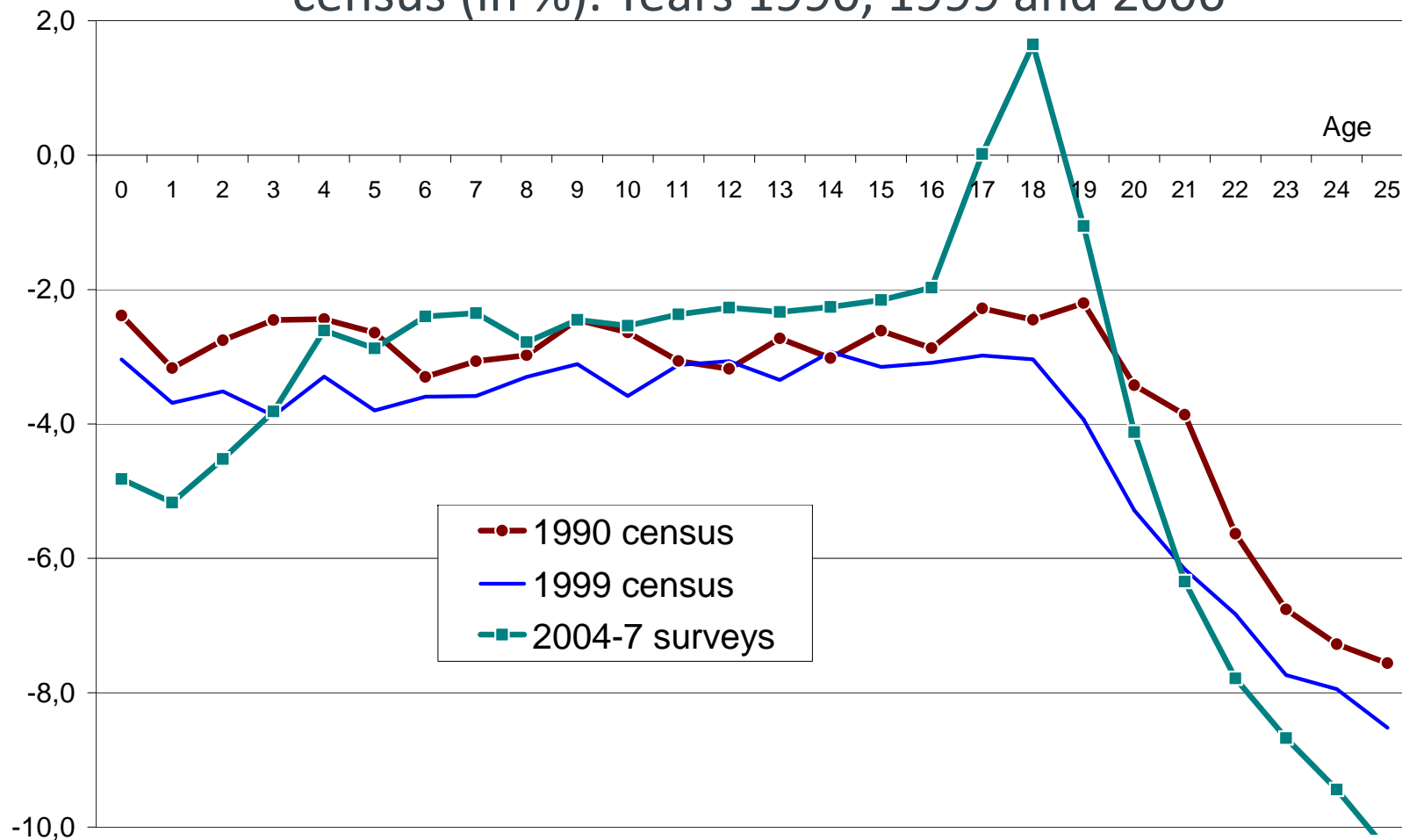
I - c. Identifying two-home people

- In France, members of the household
 - Those whose “main residence” is in this dwelling; the other members are not counted in the dwelling
 - No question on another usual residence
- Risks of double count and omission
 - In France, yearly census surveys
 - This increases the risk of double count,
 - while the risk of omission has diminished
- In the UK
 - A specific question on the other address
 - “for more than 30 days a year”

French census (waves 2005 to 2007): omission, Double counting of children and young adults



Relative apparent net migration of natives between birth and census (in %). Years 1990, 1999 and 2006



II – The visitors

- In the UK
 - A specific list on people who stayed overnight in the household on the census night
 - Information on their other “usual UK” address
- In France
 - List B: Usual address of students aged more than 18, who live away during term time
 - List C: people included in the census in another household
 - No question on people who stayed in the household at census night

III – Checking the consistency



- Internal checks within the census
 - No information on time spent in the dwelling
 - No check for double counts in France
- The French *Echantillon démographique permanent*
 - Double counts of children seem to occur in half cases when parents are separated and children “commute”
 - “potential double counts” in practice
 - Now a 4% sample
- The English Longitudinal study
 - Used for consistency checks?

Questions: 1/2

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- In France the list B and C are not treated
 - But some will be, hope to the 2011 EFL survey
 - Usual residents, visitors, and their second address
 - Are there direct checks in the UK? (not in France)
 - How many households with non permanent residents?
 - Question H1 on “who usually lives here”
 - Question H4 on visitors
 - What about specific groups?
 - Children with parents who live apart
 - Students, other groups?

Questions: 2/2



- No question on population at census night?
 - Usual residents who slept away that night?
- Other checks?
 - LS individual data
 - Other surveys (macro-level comparisons)
 - Specific quality surveys
- Data collection
 - Feed back from the enumerators?
 - Other feed back?