# Methods and Applications in Mental Health Surveys: The Todai Health Index

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# 5 Construction of the Life Habits Inventory

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#### I. INTRODUCTION

Mass health surveys of community residents and their follow-up care have been conducted in order to improve people's general health condition and to prevent such noninfectious chronic diseases as cancer, hypertension (Ohwada et al. 1974), and coronary heart disease (Friedman and Rosenman 1956). Because it is difficult to prevent these diseases at an early stage, it becomes very important to identify causal factors apparent in the daily life of people. Many studies have so far been made of the relationship between life habits and occurrence of disease, especially heart disease (Truett et al. 1967; Haynes et al. 1978). Most of these studies, however, view life habits only in terms of such medical aspects as cholesterol level, hemoglobin content, and so on, while social attitudes and behaviors and/or personal traits are viewed as important factors in the construction of personal life habits and as influencing the occurrence of certain diseases.

Life habits are patterns of human behavior in daily life and include not only habits of food, clothing, and shelter, but also habits of personality and value systems from a psychological point of view. Taking those points into consideration, we designed a questionnaire for the purpose of collecting basic data that may contribute to preserving the "positive" health of people, which includes the prevention of specific diseases and the maintenance of good physical and mental conditions.

In this paper we explain the methodology of our area surveys briefly, the development of the life habits questionnaire, and the reliability of the life habits scales.

#### II. METHODOLOGY OF SURVEYS

The first survey of life habits was conducted in 1979 in Nakai, Kanagawa prefecture, in which region the death rate from heart disease was about twice the Japanese average at that time. The life habits of the residents were thought to be one of the causes for the high death rate, and we decided to try to clarify what kinds of life habits influenced the disease. The subjects of the initial survey were limited to married women partly because most of the adult men went to work in the daytime and mainly because married women largely determined the family food habits and stayed in the community for a longer time. This first survey, however, proved inadequate for examining the life habits of the residents.

We revised the questionnaire in 1980, adding new questions relating to personality, mental and physical health, and personal values. In selecting items, we referred to the YG-test (Tujioka 1961), THI (Suzuki et al. 1976), and so on. A preliminary survey was conducted on 72 married women living in Tokyo, and Kanagawa, and Chiba prefectures. Based on the results, we compiled a revised questionnaire of 30 scales consisting of 255 items in all. Eleven scales consisted of items on such life habits as "highly salted food intake," "meat and fish intake," and so on. Ten scales consisted of 82 items on such personality and mental and "multicomplaint," "depressiveness," physical health habits as "empathy," and so on. Eight scales consisted of 64 items on such values as "theoretical type," "duty type," and so on. Moreover, a scale concerning intellectual and cultural activities was added; we also gathered such general information on each individual as education, occupation, age, medical history, and so on.

In 1981 we conducted life habits surveys on 1,123 married women living in Nakai, Kanagawa prefecture, and on 1,234 married women living in Nakano, Nagano prefecture. By the use of the Nakai data, we estimated the internal reliability of each scale. The reliability coefficients ranged from 0.538 to 0.866, and the mean value was 0.680. We could moreover obtain useful results concerning the relations among life habit scales and other variables. These outcomes were published in *Japanese Journal of Public Health* in 1982 (Hinohara et al. 1982). The 1981 questionnaire, with 255 questions, was however not so easy to answer. We therefore reduced the number of questions while preserving the reliability based on the results of the earlier two surveys.

For the next revision of the questionnaire, we conducted a preliminary survey in 1982 in Nakai, selecting 164 married women for subjects. Based on the outcomes we compiled a new questionnaire-

—which is the version currently in use—of 23 scales consisting of 195 items in total. Each scale consists of either eight or nine items. We named this questionnaire the "Life Planning Center-Life Habits Inventory" (LPC-LHI). The name derived from the fact that our research was mainly supported by the Life Planning Center Foundation. From the time of the 1982 survey, we have provided feedback of the results to the respondents mainly because we believe that such feedback may play an important role in health education.

We conducted the LPC-LHI survey in Nakai in 1983, 1984, and 1985, and also completed four more in Nakano, Toyama, Sapporo, and Yokohama in 1983. Since 1985 we have tried to apply the LPC-LHI to male samples and to examine the reliability of the life habit scales. We conducted in 1987 a survey of the residents in Shirahama, Chiba prefecture (Saiki et al. 1988), an area where seasonal medical check-ups were conducted on the residents by the regional medical association. Our study was carried out during the health examinations. We are now trying to determine the validity of the LPC-LHI through analyzing and elucidating the relations among the LPC-LHI scales and such biomedical measures such as obesity, blood pressure, cholesterol, and so on collected by medical examination.

## III. RELIABILITY OF THE LPC-LHI

The details of our studies, especially the construction of the questionnaire, will now be explained in the context of the statistical methodology.

We first elucidated the reliability of each scale individually, using data that were collected in a 1983 survey for females and in 1985 and 1987 surveys for males. The age distribution of the subjects by region and gender is shown in Table 1. Mean ages were 44.8 years for females and 51.5 years for males.

We used the theta reliability coefficient of each scale to elucidate the internal consistency. Theta reliability coefficients can be estimated by the use of a maximum eigenvalue obtained by principal component analysis with respect to all items of each scale (see Appendix 1).

Each scale name and its reliability coefficient by gender are shown in Table 2. We moreover show the results of principal component analysis applied to items of each scale respectively in the Appendix—therefore the content of each item can be found in Table A2 in the Appendix, section 5.

The scale names were chosen in order to understand easily the content of the scales. The life habit scales are organized into six major

TABLE 1
Age Distribution of Subjects by Region and Gender

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	Total	320	1899	1753	1275	464	97	1	5819	75	5894
	Yokohama	11	. 164	128	57	14	8	0	382	3	385
	Toyama	69	283	355	344	178	38	7	1274	23	1297
Female	Sapporo	33	363	182	09	30	6	0	<i>LL</i> 9	7	684
	Nakano	88	435	568	505	133	18	-	1745	29	1774
	Nakai					109			1741		1754
	Age	20~	30~	~04	~05	~09	~02	80 - 89	Total	U. K.	Total

Note: Mean ages are 44.8 years for females and 51.5 years for males.

\*\*Data collected in 1983.

\*\*Data collected in the Life Planning Center in 1985 and in the Sirahama region in 1987.

groups: 1) dietary, smoking, and drinking behaviors; 2) general social attitudes and behaviors in daily life activities; 3) physical exercise for health maintenance and promotion; 4) present physical and psychological health conditions; 5) other personal traits; and 6) health perceptions concerning inheritance and diseases.

The scales concerning dietary, smoking, and drinking behaviors are numbered 1 to 7 in Table 2; the reliability coefficients range from 0.678 to 0.765 for females and from 0.643 to 0.792 for males (Table 2).

TABLE 2
Reliability Coefficients of 23 Scales by Gender

Reliability Coefficients of 23 Scales by Gender		
Scale	Female	Male
1. Meat and fats	.678	.708
2. Western-style diet	.683	.652
3. Salt	.727	.744
4. Sugar	.691	.707
<ol><li>Regular intake of meals</li></ol>	.696	.792
<ol><li>Motivation and interest in cooking</li></ol>	.765	.753
7. Alcohol and smoking	.765	.643
8. Entertainment	.502	.486
9. Intellectual and cultural activities	.738	.694
10. Spirit of social service	.733	.716
11. Sense of love and duty	.644	.647
12. Thrift	.502	.528
13. Traditional	.592	.654
14. Personal hygiene	.671	.667
15. Wife-leadership type	.595	.675
16. Exercise	.736	.774
17. Unhealthy	.760	.723
18. Many physical complaints	.789	.760
19. Emotionally unstable	775	.773
20. Extrovert	.843	.845
21. Sympathetic	.654	.682
22. Voluntary	.725	.732
23. Health perceptions	.559	.585

Note: Data collected from 5,894 adult women (housewives) in 1983 and from 914 adult men in 1985 and 1987.

The scales concerning general social attitudes and behaviors in daily life activities are numbered 8 to 15, with reliability coefficients ranging from 0.502 to 0.738 for females and from 0.486 to 0.716 for males. The "entertainment" and "thrift" scales have lower values than the other scales and thus should be revised to some extent in the near future or eliminated altogether in order for reliable results to be obtained.

The "exercise" scale (no. 16) indicates physical exercise for health maintenance and promotion; its reliability coefficients are 0.736 for females and 0.774 for males.

The scales concerning present physical and psychological health conditions are numbered 17 to 19; their reliability coefficients range from 0.760 to 0.775 for females and from 0.723 to 0.773 for males.

Scales 20 to 22 concern other personal traits, such as social extroversion, sympathetic character, and behavioral extroversion; reliability coefficients range from 0.654 to 0.843 for females and from 0.682 to 0.845 for males.

The "health perceptions" scale (no. 23) indicates concepts about health and disease regarding whether inherited or acquired factors are believed to have greater influence; the reliability coefficients are 0.559 for females and 0.585 for males.

Mean values of all reliability coefficients are 0.688 for females and 0.693 for males.

Although we originally developed the LPC-LHI for females, the results described above show that it also can be applied to males.

We next examined the degree of agreement for each item on repeated surveys. The easiest method for this is to calculate the proportion of agreement on each item. We computed the sum of diagonal numbers of cases over the total number of cases in a cross-table, but because the proportion of agreement is influenced by the chance-expected proportion, we can use the kappa statistic given by Cohen (1960) in order to exclude the chance-expected proportion of agreement. (See Appendix, section 2, for theoretical details.) We used the matched data collected in the 1983 and 1984 surveys of housewives in Nakai, Kanagawa perfecture. We were able to obtain 1,288 housewives for whom data were matched between the two surveys.

The mean proportions of agreement of items by scales, mean kappa statistics, and correlation coefficients of scales for matched data between the two surveys are shown in Table 3. Mean proportions of agreement of items by scales range from 0.624 to 0.938, and the mean value is 0.708. Mean kappa statistics for scales range from 0.346 to 0.508 with high statistical significance, even though significance levels are not shown here. Correlation coefficients range from 0.564 to 0.812, and the mean value is 0.672. These values are almost the same as those for the reliability coefficients of the scales described earlier.

We applied canonical correlation analysis to the same matched data. The method of canonical correlation analysis is explained in the Appendix, section 4. The canonical structure vectors for 23 scales for each survey year for four canonical variables extracted respectively are shown in Table 4. If the different scales have almost the same values as the structure vectors, then the existence of a similar tendency among the scales with regard to the canonical variable is indicated. At first glance it

TABLE 3
Mean Values of Proportion of Agreements (Prop) and Kappa Statistics
Concerning Scale Items, and Correlation Coefficients (Cor) for 23 Life
Habits Scales between 1983 and 1984 Surveys

Scale	Prop	Kappa	Cor
1. Meat and fats	.700	.408	.647
2. Western-style diet	.689	.442	.698
3. Salt	.699	.438	.735
4. Sugar	.675	.420	.676
5. Regular intake of meals	.769	.403	.686
6. Motivation and interest in cooking	.679	.385	.670
7. Alcohol and smoking	.938	.455	.718
8. Entertainment	.731	.411	.629
9. Intellectual and cultural activities	.698	.402	.687
10. Spirit of social service	.660	.361	.677
11. Sense of love and duty	.698	.384	.616
12. Thrift	.683	.386	.564
13. Traditional	.675	.346	.576
14. Personal hygiene	.797	.462	.623
15. Wife-leadership type	.712	.412	.636
16. Exercise	.709	.399	.680
17. Unhealthy	.750	.508	.757
18. Many physical complaints	.695	.445	.748
19. Emotionally unstable	.638	.374	.694
20. Extrovert	.680	.469	.812
21. Sympathetic	.716	.404	.623
22. Voluntary	.658	.405	.716
23. Health perceptions	.624	.362	.582

Note: Data from 1,288 housewives matched between the two surveys.

seems that similar structures involving the 23 scales exist between different surveys. We therefore conclude that the LPC-LHI delivers consistent measurement and good reliability.

#### IV. VALIDITY OF THE LPC-LHI

At present we are trying to determine the validity of the LPC-LHI based on the Sirahama project, and we should point out the problems surrounding the evaluation of the validity of the life habit scales.

First, life habits change according to the respondent's experience and shifting circumstances. Therefore it is necessary to choose the specific time at which life habits influence the disease under study.

Second, because data collected by questionnaire depend on the memory and the self-image of the respondent, all we measure is influenced by the present condition of the respondent, especially by the respondent's perceptions concerning physical and mental conditions and

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J. 3dil.	088	064	.067	.038	094	<b>-</b> .097	.301	.284
4. Sugai	037	600.	.042	.054	.025	.005	.321	.348
S. Medication and interest in cooking	.231	.170	.435	399	183	248	398	.405
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g Hatertainment	.165	.144	.507	.472	115	118	.213	.264
o tatallectual and cultural activities	.278	.280	.445	.402	164	179	.427	.466
9	.237	.199	.403	.406	.329	.257	.331	.371
14. Spirit of love and duty	230	.173	.141	.131	.498	.454	.384	.407
11. Sellac Of 10ve and cary	076	066	219	196	.221	.174	.289	.329
12. Illilli 13. Traditional	.089	.030	.012	048	.310	.229	.425	.501
14. Darronal hydiene	017	076	.458	.456	119	175	.380	.389
14. I Clavilla lighteria	.047	.045	.112	100	.248	.250	.395	.325
15. Wile-leadership type	.054	.030	.564	.562	.082	.077	.270	.286
10. Excluse 17 Thhailthy	.883	.863	143	174	.087	.061	012	037
17. Omicanny 18 Many physical complaints	.745	.765	119	147	181	190	046	033
10. Emotionally unstable	.388	.342	257	269	152	150	.092	.089
O Extravert	690.	.122	.220	.225	.377	.310	.220	.211
20. Extloyell	.323	.278	.316	.282	.369	.347	.336	.371
21. Sympanica 22. Voluntary	.121	.119	999.	.673	.462	.434	.173	.166
22. Volument	.064	.047	027	003	.112	.126	.235	.255
Mean of sum of squares	.084	.078	.115	.109	170.	.063	.107	.113
Canonical correlation coefficient	8.	814	7.	793	.78	782	.76	_
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life habits. Therefore whenever we try to collect information retrospectively about the past habits of subjects, the accuracy of data will decrease according to the duration of time between the phenomena of interest and the survey, among other factors.

For example, notice the correlation of FBS (fasting blood sugar level) with the sugar scale (Table 5): it is negative, which seems to be unreasonable—but this result is based on hospital data. We might therefore explain it by the effect of education on people with high blood sugar levels who may answer the questions properly according to their knowledge of better life habits. In this interpretation, if a patient has a good life habits pattern, then we should give careful consideration to the result because patients more than healthy people may know better life habits in daily life.

TABLE 5
Correlation Coefficients among Heart Disease Risk
Factors and LHI Scales

Factors and LHI Scales	,
	[Age]
Regular intake of meals	.412ª
Traditional	.338ª
Intel. and cultural activities	.240 <sup>a</sup>
Entertainment	$231^{a}$
Smoking	$212^{a}$
Salt	$184^{a}$
	[Obesity]
Health perceptions	.176ª
Sense of love and duty	.162ª
	[FBS]
Sugar	$209^{a}$
Motiv. and int. in cooking	.152 <sup>b</sup>
Sense of love and duty	.139°
	[Systolic Pressure]
Regular intake of meals	.207 <sup>a</sup>
Intel. and cultural activities	.194ª
Traditional	.188ª
Motiv. and int. in cooking	.180ª
Health perceptions	.173ª
Sugar	$164^{a}$
	[Diastolic Pressure]
Health perceptions	193°
Motiv. and int. in cooking	.192ª
Sugar	171 <sup>a</sup>

Note: Data collected from 545 males in the Life Planning Center hospital in 1987.

 $<sup>^{</sup>a}p<0.0001$ ,  $^{b}p<0.0005$ ,  $^{c}p<0.00$  1.

Moreover, our survey data may be biased because all the subjects of our surveys were voluntary. We did, however, obtain almost the same structures of life habit scales in females and males even though the regions and the periods of the surveys were quite different from each other.

Finally, whenever we try to evaluate the relationship of life habits to health and disease, our analysis must take into consideration the existence of unknown factors, as we cannot know everything.

#### V. CONCLUSIONS

Beginning in 1979 we constructed and revised, through analyzing its reliability and validity, the LPC-LHI for use in programs to prevent noninfectious chronic diseases. It is clear that the LPC-LHI is a useful tool for epidemiologic studies on risk factors in daily life for specific diseases. We cannot at this time, however, suggest confirmative relationships among diseases and life habit factors due to a lack of information concerning mortality and/or incidence of the diseases under consideration.

We have scheduled two 1990 surveys in Sirahama, Chiba prefecture, and in Nakano, Nagano prefecture, in which we will collect data through the LPC-LHI not only on life habits but also on personal nutrition, including salt intake. Medical examinations will also be conducted in the Sirahama survey. We will moreover study mortality incidence and prevalence of such specific diseases as heart disease and cancer in both regions. By merging these data, we may be able to clarify the latent risk factors in daily life for various diseases of which causes are still unknown. If specific life habits are found to influence the occurrence of a serious disease, we will try to enlighten the residents and encourage them to change the relevant life habits and to maintain good mental and physical health conditions.

Finally, although it may be quite difficult to detect the risk factors for certain diseases, our regional surveys will be continued into the future for as long as possible until desirable results are obtained.

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#### **APPENDIX**

#### 1. Internal Consistency

The  $\theta$  (theta) reliability coefficient of each scale is defined as

$$\theta = \frac{p}{p-1} \left( 1 - \frac{1}{\lambda} \right)$$

by Carmines and Zeller (1979), where p is the number of variables and  $\lambda$  is the maximum eigenvalue obtained by means of principal component analysis using all items of each scale. As is well known, the  $\theta$  reliability coefficient gives the upper limit of the  $\alpha$  (alpha) reliability coefficient defined as

$$\alpha = \frac{p}{p-1} \left( 1 - \frac{\sum_{k=1}^{p} \operatorname{var}(x_k)}{\operatorname{var}(S)} \right)$$

given by Cronbach (1951), where  $var(x_k)$  is the variance of item  $x_k$  (k=1,...,p), and var(S) is the variance of scale S.

#### 2. Measurements of Agreement

Consider the  $K \times K$  cross-table for matched data as shown below (Table A-1). Some measurements of agreement of the response to the same item between two different surveys are proposed.

a) Proportion of agreement:

$$P_0 = (N_{11} + N_{22} + \cdots + N_{KK})/N.$$

b) Chance-expected proportion of agreement:

$$P_c = (N_1.N._1 + N_2.N._2 + \cdots + N_K.N._K)/N^2...$$

c) k (kappa) statistic:

$$\kappa = \frac{P_0 - P_c}{1 - P_c}$$

given by Cohen (1960).

TABLE A - 1

K×K Cross-table for Matched Data

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Category	1	2		K	Total
1	N <sub>11</sub>	N <sub>12</sub>		$N_{1K}$	$N_1$
2	N <sub>21</sub>	$N_{22}$	•••	$N_{2K}$	N <sub>2</sub>
:	:	:		:	:
K	NK <sub>1</sub>	$NK_2$	•••	$N_{KK}$	N <sub>K</sub>
Total	N.1	N.2	•••	$N_K$ .	N

### 3. Principal Component Analysis

Principal component analysis is to compress the dimension of a set of variables and also to analyze the structural interdependency of a set of variables through making new linear composite variables.

Supposing R is a correlation matrix with respect to scale items, then the principal component loading vector, a, and its eigenvalue,  $\lambda$ , can be obtained by the following normal equation:

$$R a = \lambda a$$
.

#### 4. Canonical Correlation Analysis

Canonical correlation analysis is to analyze the relationship of two sets of variables. Suppose  $R_{xx}$  and  $R_{YY}$  are respective correlation matrices to a set of variables (X) and another set of variables (Y), and  $R_{XY}$  is a correlation matrix concerning X and Y, and a and b are weight vectors.

$$f = Xa$$
, and  $g = Yb$ ,

where f and g are new composites (canonical variables) determined as having the maximum correlation that is called "canonical correlation coefficient." a and b satisfy the following equations.

$$R_{XY}R_{YY}^{-1}R_{YX}a = \lambda R_{XX}a,$$

and

$$b = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\lambda}} R_{YY}^{-1} R_{YX} a.$$

Structure vectors of X and Y, v and w, are given by

$$v = R_{XX}a$$
, and  $w = R_{YY}b$ .

5. LPC-LHI Scales and θ Reliability Coefficients

TABLE A-2 Component Loadings of LPC-LHI Scale Items and Reliability  $\boldsymbol{\theta}$ 

Component Loadings of LPC-LFH Scale Hellis and Re	1st comp.	loadings*
Item no.	Female	Male
1) Meat and fats scale		
102. I eat deep-fried food and/or cutlets.	.714	.736
79. I eat ham and sausages.	.639	.683
125. I eat greasy, fried, or sauteed foods.	.617	.686
10. I eat meat.	.559	.615
33. I eat tempura, deep-fried vegetables, and fish.	.554	.497
148. I eat bacon.	.563	.585
56. I eat kamaboko, chikuwa, and/or hanpen (fish cakes or fish paste).	.454	.427
171. I eat fish.	.139	.006
θ	.678	.708
2) Western-style diet scale		
103. I eat bread with butter or margarine.	.735	.680
57. I eat cheese or bacon.	.662	.649
172. I eat bread.	.669	.613
34. I use butter and lard in cooking.	.532	.520
80. I eat eggs.	.470	.598
11. I drink milk.	.434	.376
126. I eat fresh vegetables.	.425	.364
149. I eat fruit.	.428	.411
θ	.683	.652
3) Salt scale		
86. I put soy sauce on tsukemono (Japanese pickles)		.770
155. I put both soy sauce and aji-no-moto (mono sodium glutamate) on tsukemono.		.618
132. I eat heavily seasoned food.	.641	.709
<ol> <li>I eat dishes with soy sauce, worcestershire sauce or salt.</li> </ol>	e, .650	.650
63. I eat tsukemono.	.542	.484
40. I eat salted dried fish.	.527	.591
109. I am usually careful not to eat too much salt.	<del></del> .485	<b>−</b> .470
188. I eat miso soup.	.240	.401
θ	.727	.744
4) Sugar scale		
161. I eat chocolate.	.714	
138. I eat ice cream and sherbet.	.623	
115. I eat sweet things such as cake or Japanese	.616	.713

mastries		
pastries. 184. I eat candy and sweets.	.615	.635
46. I drink Kool-Aid and/or soda.	.509	.586
69. I eat bread with jam.	.464	.496
92. I drink coffee or tea.	.448	.354
23. I put sugar in my coffee and tea.	.446	.369
θ	.691	707
5) Regular intake of meals scale 60. I eat dinner at the same time every day.	.683	.720
37. I eat lunch at the same time every day.	.641	.657
14. I always eat breakfast at the same time every	.635	.644
day.		
83. I go to bed at the same time every day.	.649	.728
106. I always get up at the same time every day.	.575	.570
129. I skip a meal when I am busy.	508	<b>−</b> .640
152. I stay up late.	<b>−</b> .455	623
175. I eat snacks at night.	<b>253</b>	<b>-</b> .489
θ	.696	.792
6) Motivation and interest in cooking scale		
9. I try recipes I find in magazines, on TV, etc.	.783	.742
32. I try recipes suggested by friends.	.755	.755
191. I read articles about nutrition and cooking in the	.721	.678
newspapers and magazines.		
55. I try new foods and/or new menu ideas.	.651	.673
147. I watch cooking programs on television.	.552	.633
101. I subscribe to some cooking or nutrition magazines.	.522	.491
170. I am picky about how my food is seasoned.	.441	.421
124. I have a greater variety of dishes for dinner than	.350	.286
for other meals.		
θ	.765	.753
7) Alcohol and smoking scale		
98. How many cigarettes do you usually smoke per	.759	.516
day? 121. I smoke mild or extra-mild cigarettes.	.526	.412
144. I smoke regular cigarettes.	.442	.300
186. I smoke a cigarette until it gets very short.	.629	.377
6. I drink alcoholic beverages.	.704	.735
	.501	.622
52. I drink hard liquor. 29. I drink beer.	.602	.620
75. I drink beer. 75. I drink sake (Japanese wine).	.718	.543
167. I drink wine.	.231	.238
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θ	.765	.643
8) Entertainment scale		
72. I shop at department stores.	.625	.609
118. I read popular magazines.	.603	.506
26. I am always interested in current fashions.	.562	.510
141. I listen to music.	.477	.489
49. I watch sports on television.	.447	.332
95. I go to movies.	.438	.626
164. I play bingo or pinball.	.225	.322
185 I watch television	.210	089
θ	.502	.486
9) Intellectual and cultural activities scale	.697	.747
73. I watch or listen to educatioal programs on television and/or radio.		
142. I read articles about health and disease in newspapers and magazines.	.634	.545
27. I watch or listen to science programs on television and/or radio.	.609	.618
50. I read books (other than magazines).	.626	.525
119. I read health magazines.	.600	.582
4. I read magazines.	.586	.559
96. I watch health care programs on television.	.545	.548
165. I an to concerts	.413	.288
$\theta$	.738	.694
10) Spirit of social service scale		
163. I do things for the community no matter how	.718	.727
small my contribution is.  25. I participate in various social activities to	.720	.689
broaden my outlook.		
<ol><li>I have helped the community through social work.</li></ol>	.654	.548
94. I have helped the poor and unfortunate.	.613	.617
117. I have helped unfortunate people in other countries.	.599	.605
71. I am always concerned about the state of affairs in the world.	.519	.391
48. I have participated in a citizens, campaign for improving living conditions.	.493	.562
140. I am concerned about the increase in juvenile	.284	.400
delinquency and domestic violence.		714
θ	.733	.716
11) Sense of love and duty scale		
18. I always return a person's kindness.	.643	.635

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64. I always show respect to my elders.	.647	.580
87. A good relationship with my neighbors is one of my top priorities.	.611	.586
110. I always send a gift to friends and associates to whom I owe favors.	.512	.500
41. I lend a helping hand to those who are in trouble.	.512	.545
133. I actively participate in community activities.	.456	.541
179. I give advice to my friends that I think is useful.	.409	.500
156. I value compassion more than logic and princi-	.432	.365
ples. θ	 .644	647
	.011	.047
12) Thrift scale	505	501
16. I usually buy inexpensive and durable goods.	.585	.591
131. I don't mind any hardship to become rich.	.593	.510
154. I am trying to accumulate as many assets as I can.	.555	.512
62. I try my best not to waste money.	.527	.643
39. I consider usefulness first when making purchases.	.454	.548
85. I want my children to attend public school.	.364	.365
108. I generally avoid doing things that don't benefit me.	.363	.326
177. I read advertisements and inserts in the newspapers.	.182	.183
θ	.502	.528
13) Traditional scale		
59. I am set in my ways.	.619	.660
36. I always observe rules of social order.	.546	.544
151. I prefer a traditional life-style.	.527	.555
82. I usually conform to the social norm.	.530	.576
105. I try to lead my life without "making waves."	.489	.590
13. I generally lead a wholesome life.	.473	.525
174. I readily adopt good habits.	.487	.447
128. I endure my daily life in spite of complaints and problems.	.371	.382
θ	.592	.654
14) Personal hygiene scale		
180. In my daily life I take special care to maintain cleanliness.	.615	.713
157. I am careful about how I dress.	.575	.662
111. I change my underwear.	.602	.505
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189. I change my handkerchief.	.570	.526
134. When I go out I fix my hair.	.537	.600
65. I manicure my nails.	.512	.506
42. I take a bath.	.534	.444
19. I brush my teeth.	.438	.335
θ	.671	.667
15) Wife-leadship type scale		
168. Who decides about attending weddings, funerals, etc.?	.669	.674
53. Who takes socializing with relatives more seriously?	.656	.633
7. Who makes decisions about your children's education?	.515	.546
122. Who expresses opinions about family trips?	.500	.550
30. Who makes decisions about your family's involvement in community and school affairs?	.470	.447
145. Who makes decisions about such major purchases as a car, furniture, and electrical appliances?	.418	.530
99. Who voices opnions about the daily menu in your house?	.393	.499
76. Who decides on your family size?	.379	.508
θ	.595	.675
16) Exercise scale		
8. I exercise for health or recreation.	.775	.783
54. I exercise regularly.	.740	.715
31. I know how to do various physical exercises.	.588	.601
146. I exercise with my family on holidays.	.602	.567
169. I am exercising to lose weight.	.517	.526
77. I would like to exercise with good instructors and facilities.	.474	.514
100. I enjoy such exercise as tennis and golf on holidays.	.512	.708
123. I wish to improve my self-confidence and decision-making abilities by doing physical exer-	.444	.498
θ	.736	.774
17) Unhealthy scale		
28. I get sick.	.799	.773
5. I go to a doctor.	.788	.821
51. I take medicine.	.743	.767
74. I feel my health has been deteriorating lately.	.605	.433
143. I am physically weak by nature.	.548	.412

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97. When I wake up in the morning I still feel tired.	.456	.472
<ul><li>120. I have been hospitalized.</li><li>166. I have a family doctor whom I can readily con-</li></ul>	.430	.472
sult about my physical problems.	.240	.472
θ	.760	.723
18) Many physical complaints scale		
58. I feel tired all day long.	.724	.760
12. I have a variety of aches and pains.	.715	.626
35. My arms and legs get tired.	.698	.672
81. I have a stiff neck and shoulders.	.684	.633
104. I easily feel mentally tired from nervous strain.	.651	.653
127. I get headaches.	.623	.557
173. I feel cold, especially in my hands and feet.	.483	.430
150. I have stomach problems.	.453	.495
θ	.789	.760
19) Emotionally unstable scale	.711	.685
68. I dwell on the past. 22. I worry about trivial matters.	.699	.734
45. I tend to be emotionally unstable.	.698	.706
91. I become moody over trivial things.	.630	.663
•	.619	.611
114. I feel emotionally tired.	.600	.554
137. I am afraid of failing.	.533	.539
<ul><li>160. I easily reveal my feelings on my face.</li><li>183. I am rather insecure about everything.</li></ul>	.452	.421
	775	.773
θ	.113	.//3
20) Extrovert scale		<b>5</b> .40
24. I am sociable.	.777	.749
47. I am rather reserved.	758	741
1. I tend to be shy and retiring.	739	766
93. People think I am very active.	.701	.698
70. I am good at socializing.	.674	.712
139. I make friends easily.	.631	.645
162. I can socialize with any type of person.	.619	.624
116. I am poor at public speaking.	<b>-</b> .599	<b>−.</b> 588
θ	.843	.845
21) Sympathetic scale		
20. I am especially sensitive to other people's feelings.	.717	.707
66. I am particularly sensitive to other people's troubles.	.707	.747
43. I always help my friends even if it is an incon-	.651	.593

venience or disadvantageous.		
89. I like to help others.	.655	.626
135. I am much more sensitive than other people.	.494	.536
158. I find it difficult to ignore stray animals:	.289	.340
112. I sometimes cry out of sympathy.	.258	.393
181. I like all children even if they are mischievous.	.273	.350
θ	.654	.682
22) Voluntary scale		
21. I take active interest in everything I do.	.713	.715
90. I am always physically active.	.681	.697
136. I do things as soon as they come to mind.	.633	.649
44. I express my opinion even if it's in the minority.	.613	.617
67. I usually volunteer to organize meetings.	.614	.527
113. I get my work (including housework) done more quickly than the average person.	.563	.651
159. I like to do things that are unique or different.	.417	.449
182. I respond as soon as I receive a letter.	.348	.285
θ	.725	.732
23) Health perceptions scale		
130. I think that one's natural constitution is inherited.	.637	.687
107. I think that cancer is a hereditary disease.	.578	.633
84. I believe that mental disease is generally inherited.	.544	.593
38. I think that being overweight is inherited.	.562	.410
15. I think that high blood pressure is inherited.	.507	.432
61. I believe that one's health primarily depends on one's natural constitution.	.458	.502
153. I believe that one's lifespan is predetermined by fate.	.353	.463
176. I think that exercise is essential to keeping in good shape.	.125	.058
θ	.559	.585

# Appendix 3: Life Habits Inventory

PERSONAL BACKGROUND  Do not put a check in the computer coding box on the rig	rht. (1-zen
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This is a questionnaire on health and life habits. Please fill out the following:	
DATE OF BIRTH: (month/year)	0000
SEX:   Male   Female	
RACE:   Japanese   Mixed   Caucasian	
Other (please specify)  GENERATION (if you are of Japanese ancestry:)  1st Issei □  2nd Nisei □  3rd Sansei □  4th Yonsei □	
How many years have you lived outside the U.S.? years.	0.0
How many years have you lived in Japan? years.	00
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Please check your highest school level.  1 Elementary School (1st to 6th grade)  2 Junior High School  3 High School (10th to 12th grade)  4 Professional School/Junior College  5 College/University/Graduate School	
PERSONS LIVING IN YOUR HOUSE:	000
1. Father/Father-in-law 2. Mother/Mother-in-law 3. Spouse 4. Child(ren) 5. Grandfather 6. Grandmother 7. Grandson(s)/Granddaughter(s) 8. Other blood relatives 9. Persons with no blood relationship	000
NUMBER OF CHILDREN:	

## MEDICAL HISTORY

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1. Would you say your health in general is excellen 1.   Excellent 2.   Very Good 3.   Good 4.   Fair 5.   Poor	t, very	good, g	good, fai	ir, or poo	r?	(25-32)
2. Are you now taking medicine regularly, not coun	nting v	itamins	?			
1. □ Yes 2. □ No						
If yes, what is the medicine for?	·					00
3. Has a doctor EVER told you that you had:	YES	NO		you still ve? NO	How many years ago did you first have it?	
RESPIRATORY DISEASE  Asthma? Emphysema? Chronic bronchitis? Hay fever? Tuberculosis? Chronic cough? Other respiratory illness? (please specify)	0000000	0000000	0000000	000000		\$ 0000000 \$ 0000000
Allergies? f yes, what type?			0	0		0000
TYPERTENSION (high blood pressure)?	0	0	۵	0	-	0000
hypertension?  Has a doctor ever prescribed medicine to you for high blood pressure/hypertension?	0	0	0	0		0000
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CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASES Rheumatic fever? Rheumatic heart disease? Heart murmur? Heart failure? Heart attack? Any other trouble? What? Hardening of the arteries?	0 000000	0 000000	000000 0	0 00000		
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Diabetes? Epilepsy? Kidney disease? Prostate trouble? Back or spine trouble? Urinary tract disorder? Glaucoma? Cataracts? Other eye disease or visual impairment? Hearing disorder? Other physical disability? What?	00000000	0000000000	0000000000	0000000000		
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# LIFE HABITS QUESTIONNAIRE

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lease circle the appropriate answer in parentheses. Do not put a check in the co		19-37)
1. I tend to be shy and retiring.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
2. I have helped the community through social work.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
3. I enjoy my life everyday with little concern for the future.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
4. I read magazines.	(Often. Sometimes. No.)	
5. I go to a doctor.	(Often Sometimes, Never.)	
6. I drink alcoholic beverages.	(Often. Sometimes. Never.)	
7. Who makes decisions about your children's education?.	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
8. I exercise for health or recreation.	(Often. Sometimes. Never.)	
9. I try recipes I find in magazines, on television, etc.	(Often. Sometimes. Never.)	
10. I eat meat.	(Often. Sometimes. Never.)	
11. I drink milk.	(Every day. Sometimes. Never.)	
12. I have a variety of aches and pains.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
13. I generally lead a wholesome life.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
14. I always eat breakfast at the same time every day.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
15. I think that high blood pressure is inherited.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
16. I usually buy inexpensive and durable goods.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
17. I eat dishes with soy sauce, worcestershire sauce, or salt.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
18. I always return a person's kindness.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
19. I brush my teeth.	(After every meal. Once a day. Seldom.)	
20. I am especially sensitive to other people's feelings.	(Yes. Not sure: No.)	
21. I take an active interest in everything I do.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
22. I worry about trivial matters.	(Often Sometimes, Seldom.)	
23. I put sugar in my coffee and tea.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
24. I am sociable.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
25. I participate in various social activities to broaden my outlook.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
26. I am always interested in current fashions	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
27. I watch or listen to science programs on television and/or radio.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
28. I get sick.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
29. I drink beer.	(More than 2 cans a day. 1 can a day. Never.)	

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30. Who makes decisions about your family's involvement in community and school affairs?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
31. I know how to do various physical exercises.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
32. I try recipes suggested by friends.	(Often Sometimes, Seldom.)	
33. I eat tempura, deep-fried vegetables and fish.	(Often Sometimes. Seidom.)	
34. I use butter and lard in cooking.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
35. My arms and legs get tired.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
36. I always observe rules of social order.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
37. I eat lunch at the same time every day.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
38. I think being overweight is inherited.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
39. I consider usefulness first when making purchases.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
40. I eat salted dried fish.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
41. I lend a helping hand to those who are in trouble.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
42. I take a bath.	(Every day. Every two days. Seldom.)	
<ol> <li>I always help my friends even if it is an inconvenience or disadvantageous.</li> </ol>	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
44. I express my opinion even if it's in the minority.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
45. I tend to be emotionally unstable.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
46. I drink Kool-Aid and/or soda.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
47. I am rather reserved.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
<ol> <li>I have participated in a citizen's campaign for improving living conditions.</li> </ol>	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
49. I watch sports programs on television.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
50. I read books (other than magazines).	(Often. Sometimes Seldom.)	
51. I take medicine.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
52. I drink hard liquor.	(More than 2 oz/day. 1 oz. day. Never.)	
53. Who takes socializing with relatives more seriously?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
54. I exercise regularly.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
55. I try new foods and/or new menu ideas.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
56. I eat kamaboko, chikuwa, and/or hanpen (fish cakes or fish paste.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
57. I eat cheese or bacon.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
58. I feel tired all day long.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
59. I am set in my ways.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
60. I eat dinner at the same time every day.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	

Please circle the appropriate answer in parentheses. Do not check the computer c	oding box on the right.	1 <del>07-10</del> 1
61. I believe that one's health primarily depends on one's natural constitution.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
62. I try my best not waste money.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
63. I eat tsukemono (Japanese pickles).	(At every meal 1 or 2 times a day. Seldom.)	
64. I always show respect to my elders.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
65. I manicure my nails.	(More than once a week. Once every two weeks. Seldom.)	
66. I am particularly sensitive to other people's troubles.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
67. I usually volunteer to organize meetings.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
68. I dwell on the past.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
69. I eat bread with jam.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
70. I am good at socializing.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
71. I am always concerned about the state of affairs in the world.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
72. I shop at department stores.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
73. I watch or listen to educational programs on television or radio.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
74. I feel my health has been deteriorating lately.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
75. I drink sake (Japanese wine).	(More than 1 small bottle/day. 1 small bottle/day. Never.)	
76. Who decides on your family size?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
77. I would like to exercise with good instructors and facilities.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
78. It is difficult to try new recipes at home because my family has specifi preferences.	c (Yes. Not sure. No.)	
79. I eat ham and sausages.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
80. I eat eggs.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
81. I have a stiff neck and shoulders.	(Often Sometimes, Seldom.)	
82. I usually conform to the social norm.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
83. I go to bed at the same time every day.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
84. I believe that mental diseases are generally inherited.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
85. I want my children to attend public school.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
86. I put soy sauce on tsukemono (Japanese pickles).	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
87. A good relationship with my neighbors is one of my top priorities.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
88. I shampoo my hair.	(More than twice a week. Once a week. Seldom.)	
89. I like to help others.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	

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	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
90. I am always physically active.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	П
91. I become moody over trivial things.		
92. I drink coffee or tea.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
93. People think I am very active.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
94. I have helped the poor and unfortunate.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	_
95. I go to movies.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
96. I watch health care programs on television.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
97. When I wake up in the morning I still feel tired.	(Often. Sometimes, Seldom.)	
98. How many cigarettes do you usually smoke per day?	(20 or more a day. 10-19 a day. 9 or less. None.)	
99. Who voices opinions about the daily menu in your house?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
100. I enjoy exercises such as tennis and golf on holidays.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
101. I subscribe to some cooking or nutrition magazines.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
102. I eat deep-fried food and/or cutlets.	(Often Sometimes. Seldom)	
103. I eat bread with butter or margarine.	(Often Sometimes, Seldom)	
104. I easily feel mentally tired from nervous strain.	(Often Sometimes. Seldom)	
105. I try to lead my life without "making waves."	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
106. I always get up at the same time every day.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
107. I think cancer is a hereditary disease.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
108. I generally avoid doing things that don't benefit me.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
109. I am usually careful not to eat too much salt.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
110. I always send a gift to friends and associates to whom I owe favors.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
111. I change my underwear.	(Every day. Every two days. Infrequently.)	
112. I sometimes cry out of sympathy.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
113. I get my work (including housework) done more quickly than the average person.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	_
114. I feel emotionally tired.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
115. I eat sweet things such as cake or Japanese pastries.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
116. I am poor at public speaking.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
117. I have helped the unfortunate people in other countries.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
118. I read popular magazines.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
119. I read health magazines.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
120. I have been hospitalized.	(More than once. Once. Never.)	

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121. I smoke mild or extra mild cigarettes.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
122. Who expresses opinions about family trips?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
123. I wish to improve my self-confidence and decision-making abilities by doing physical exercise.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
124. I have a greater variety of dishes for dinner than for other meals.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
125. I eat greasy, fried, or sauteed foods.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
126. I eat fresh vegetables.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
127. I get headaches.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
128. I endure my daily life in spite of complaints and problems.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
129. I skip a meal when I am busy.	(Often. Sometimes, Seldom.)	
130. I think one's natural constitution is inherited.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
131. I don't mind any hardship to become rich.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
132. I eat heavily seasoned food.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
133. I actively participate in community activities.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
134. When I go out, I fix my hair.	(Yes. Seldom. No.)	
135. I am much more sensitive than other people.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
136. I do things as soon as they come to mind.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
137. I am afraid of failing.	(Often Sometimes Seldom)	
138. I eat ice cream and sherbet.	(Often. Sometimes, Seldom.)	
139. I make friends easily.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
140. I am concerned about the increase in juvenile delinquence and domest violence.	ic (Yes. Not sure. No.)	
141. I listen to music.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
142. I read articles about health and disease in the newspapers and magazines.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
143. I am physically weak by nature.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
144. I smoke regular cigarettes.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
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145. Who makes decisions about major purchases such as a car, furniture, and electrical appliances?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
146. I exercise with my family on holidays.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
147. I watch cooking programs on television.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
148. I eat bacon.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
149. I eat fruits.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
150. I have stomach problems.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom:)	

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151. I prefer a traditional lifestyle.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
152. I stay up late.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
153. I believe one's life span is predetermined by fate.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
154. I am trying to accumulate as many assets as I can.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
<ol> <li>I put both soy sauce and aji-no-moto (monosodium glutamate) on tsukemono (Japanes pickles).</li> </ol>	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
156. I value compassion more than logic and principles.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
157. I am careful about how I dress.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
158. I find it difficult to ignore stray animals.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
159. I like to do things that are unique or different.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
160. I easily reveal my feelings on my face.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
161. I eat chocolate.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
162. I can socialize with any type of people.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
163. I do things for the community no matter how small my contribution is.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
164. I play bingo or pinball.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
165. I go to concerts.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
166. I have a family doctor whom I can readily consult about my physical problems.	(In the neighborhood. Outside the neighborhood. None.)	
167. I drink wine.	(More than 2 glasses a day. 1 glass a day. Never.)	
168. Who decides about attending weddings, funerals, etc.?	(Wife. Not Sure. Husband.)	
169. I am exercising to lose weight.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
170. I am picky about how my food is seasoned.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
171. I eat fish.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
172. I eat bread.	More than once a day. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
173. I feel cold, especially in my hands and feet.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
174. I readily adopt good habits.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
175. I eat snacks at night.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
176. I think exercise is essential to keep in good shape.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
177. I read advertisements and inserts in the newspapers.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
178. I use low-salt soy sauce.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
179. I give advice to my friends that I think is useful.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
180. In my daily life, I take special care to maintain cleanliness.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	

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181. I like all children even if they are mischievous.	(Often, Sometimes, Seldom.)	
182. I respond as soon as I receive a letter.	•	
183. I ain rather insecure about everything.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	_
184, I eat candy and sweets.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
185. I watch television.	(More than 1 hour/day.  Less than 1 hour/day. Seldom.)	
186. I smoke a cigarette until it gets very short.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
187. I would rather be with my family than at work.	(Yes. Not sure. No.)	
188. I cat <i>miso</i> soup.	(Every meal. Once 2 day. Seldom.)	
189. I change my handkerthief.	(Every day. Every two days. Seldom.)	
190. I use instant or prepared foods.	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
<ol> <li>I read articles about nutrition and cooking in the newspapers and magazines.</li> </ol>	(Often. Sometimes. Seldom.)	
192. How is your health at present?	(Good. Not sure. Not good.)	
193. Circle any of the following things that you have in your house.	(Thermometer, Scale, Sphygmomanometer [for blood pressures.])	
194. Check any of the following examinations that you took during the pas 2 years.	t	
☐ 1. Community physical examination.		
2. Examination for stomach cancer.		
□ 3. Examination for uterine cancer.		
☐ 4. Examination for breast cancer.		
5. Examination of the circulatory system.		
☐ 6. A company physical examination.		_
195. I take long walks on a regular route.	(More than once a week. Once a week. Never.)	
Thank you very much for completing this questionnaire. Your assistance to Nikkei Concerns in the envelope provided.	e is greatly appreciated. Please return	it
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