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DATA RESOURCE PROFILE

Data Resource Profile: The Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe (SHARE)

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SHARE is a unique panel database of micro data on health, socio-economic status and social and family networks covering most of the European Union and Israel. To date, SHARE has collected three panel waves (2004, 2006, 2010) of current living circumstances and retrospective life histories (2008, SHARELIFE); 6 additional waves are planned until 2024. The more than 150 000 interviews give a broad picture of life after the age of 50 years, measuring physical and mental health, economic and non-economic activities, income and wealth, transfers of time and money within and outside the family as well as life satisfaction and well-being. The data are available to the scientific community free of charge at www.share-project.org after registration. SHARE is harmonized with the US Health and Retirement Study (HRS) and the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing (ELSA) and has become a role model for several ageing surveys worldwide. SHARE's scientific power is based on its panel design that grasps the dynamic character of the ageing process, its multidisciplinary approach that delivers the full picture of individual and societal ageing, and its cross-nationally ex-ante harmonized design that permits international comparisons of health, economic and social outcomes in Europe and the USA.

Data resource basics

Population ageing is one of the great societal challenges of the 21st century. Beginning in the 1990s, this trend mostly affected wealthy countries but is coming up in poorer nations because of their declining fertility rates. According to Eurostat, the rate of older people (65 years and above) in Europe, in relation to persons in their working age, is expected to almost double from 17% in 2010 to 30% in 2060.¹ This is unparalleled in human history and poses big challenges to the welfare state. In 2060, for every one working person there will be one retired person.

Although the demographic trends and their two main causes (low fertility and increasing life expectancy) are clear, not enough is known about consequences and implications of population ageing or its manageability through public policy. Understanding how the ageing process will affect all of us, and disentangling the influences of different cultures, histories and policies, is an important task for researchers in anthropology, demography, economics, epidemiology, gerontology, history and sociology in order to turn the challenges of population ageing into opportunities.

In response to the European Commission's strong interest in obtaining scientific evidence on population ageing in its member states, SHARE was created as a longitudinal survey infrastructure by and for researchers from multiple disciplines.² Although its development started only in 2002, SHARE has already become one of the crucial pillars of the European Research Area. Since 2011, it has been the first ever European Research Infrastructure Consortium (ERIC), with a new legal status and many of the advantages of major international organizations, as well as a long-term perspective up to 2024. The ultimate goal is to provide high-quality micro-level panel data of economic, social and health factors that accompany and influence ageing processes at the individual and societal levels. In addition to its multidisciplinary and longitudinal nature, SHARE was set up to be a cross-national enterprise to enable researchers investigating how different European welfare state regimes moderate and mediate consequences and implications of population ageing. The data from people aged 50 years and over collected in 18 European countries and Israel are provided free of charge to the scientific community.

Two more features make SHARE a highly valuable source for genuine cross-cultural comparisons. First, SHARE is closely modelled after and constantly harmonized with its sister studies HRS in the USA and ELSA in the UK. This model has sparked and informed exciting new survey research on ageing all over the world, e.g. Japan (JSTAR), China (CHARLS), Brazil (ELSI), South Korea (KIOSA) and India (IASI), which puts SHARE into a truly global perspective. Second, and as opposed to these global sister surveys, SHARE in itself is a multi-national survey. The SHARE interview is ex-ante harmonized and all aspects of the data generation process, from sampling to translation, from fieldwork to data processing, have been conducted according to strict quality standards. Maintaining this ex-ante harmonization in spite of national differences and decentralized funding poses great scientific and governance challenges.

The remainder of this article is structured as follows. We will first document eligibility rules and survey participation before we introduce the panel and life history questionnaires as well as methodological innovations. Then we summarize main findings as well as the strengths and weaknesses of SHARE and finally indicate where readers may find more information about the study.

Data resource area and population coverage

After four waves of SHARE, more than 150 000 interviews have been conducted with about 86 000 respondents aged 50 years and over and their



Figure 1 SHARE countries

(younger) partners in 19 countries (Austria, Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Slovenia, Spain and Switzerland; see Figure 1).

The SHARE target population consists of all persons born in 1954 or earlier in Wave 1 (2004/05), 1956 or earlier in Wave 2 (2006/06) and 1960 or earlier in Wave 4 (2010/11), who have their regular domicile in the respective SHARE country. A person is excluded if the or he is incarcerated, hospitalized or out of the country during the entire survey period, unable to speak the country's language(s) or has moved to an unknown address. In addition, current partners living in the household are interviewed regardless of their age. All SHARE respondents who were interviewed in any previous wave are part of the longitudinal sample. They are traced and re-interviewed if they moved within the country (for more information see the SHARE methodology volume^{3,4,5}).

SHARE is a multinational survey, which involves differences in sampling resources between countries. Consequently, sample frames are chosen in accordance with the best available frame resources in the country to achieve full probability sampling. Most SHARE countries have access to population registers. SHARE provides sampling design weights to compensate for unequal selection probabilities of the various sample units. Without such weights it is not possible to obtain unbiased estimators of population parameters of interest.

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EP029_LitFreeWork

I have very little freedom to decide how I do my work. (Would you say you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree?)

IWER: Show card 22

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Disagree
4. Strongly disagree

EP030_NewSkill

I have an opportunity to develop new skills. (Would you say you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree?)

IWER: Show card 22

1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Disagree
4. Strongly disagree

EP031_SuppDiffSit


I receive adequate support in difficult situations. (Would you say you strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree?)

IWER: Show card 22


1. Strongly agree
2. Agree
3. Disagree
4. Strongly disagree

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	Coverscreen baseline	Coverscreen longitudinal	CAPI main questionnaire	Showcards	End of life questionnaire	Drop-off questionnaire
English generic questionnaire Wave 4	x	x	x	x	x	x
Austria	x	x	x	x	x	
Belgium (Dutch)	x	x	x	x	x	
Belgium (French)	x	x	x	x	x	
Czech Republic	x	x	x	x	x	
Denmark	x	x	x	x	x	
Estonia (Estonian)	x		x	x		
Estonia (Russian)	x		x	x		
France	x	x	x	x	x	

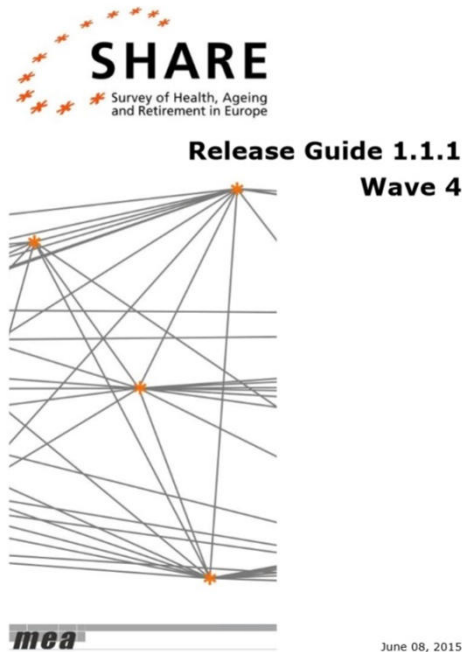
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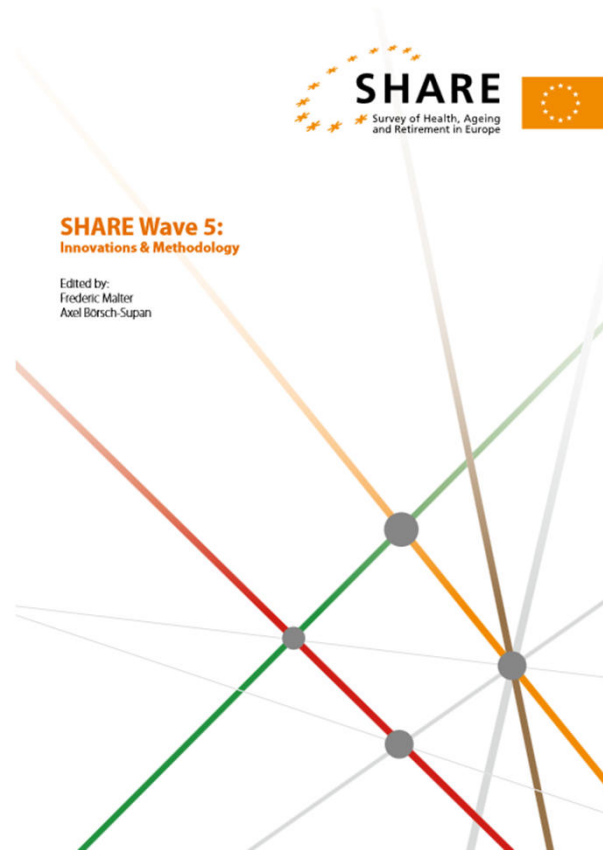
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	DN003														
	DN033														
	DN036														
	DN037														
PH	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR	DE	GR	IT	NL	ES	SE	CH_FR	CH_DE	CH_IT
	PH008			C										C	
	PH011											C			
	PH006														
	PH010														
CF	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR	DE	GR	IT	NL	ES	SE	CH_FR	CH_DE	CH_IT
	CF002	IW													
	CF007	IW													
	CF013			C						C		C			
	CF014			C						C		C			
	CF015									T,C					
	CF018			C			C								
BR	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR	DE	GR	IT	NL	ES	SE	CH_FR	CH_DE	CH_IT
	BR010	C			T				T						
	BR011	C,T			T				T						
	BR012	C													
	BR013	C													

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DN003																		
DN033																		
DN036																		
DN037																		
PH	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR	DE	GR	IT	NL	ES	SE	CH_FR	CH_DE	CH_IT	IL_AC	IL_HW	IL_RN
PH008				C										C				
PH011																		
PH006																		
PH010																		
CF	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR												
CF002				IW														
CF007				IW														
CF013					C													
CF014					C													
CF015																		
CF018					C													
BR	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR												
BR010		C			T													
BR011		C,T			T													
BR012		C																
BR013		C																
BR002																		
BR005																		
BR003																		
MH	Export	AT	BE_FR	BE_NL	DK	FR												
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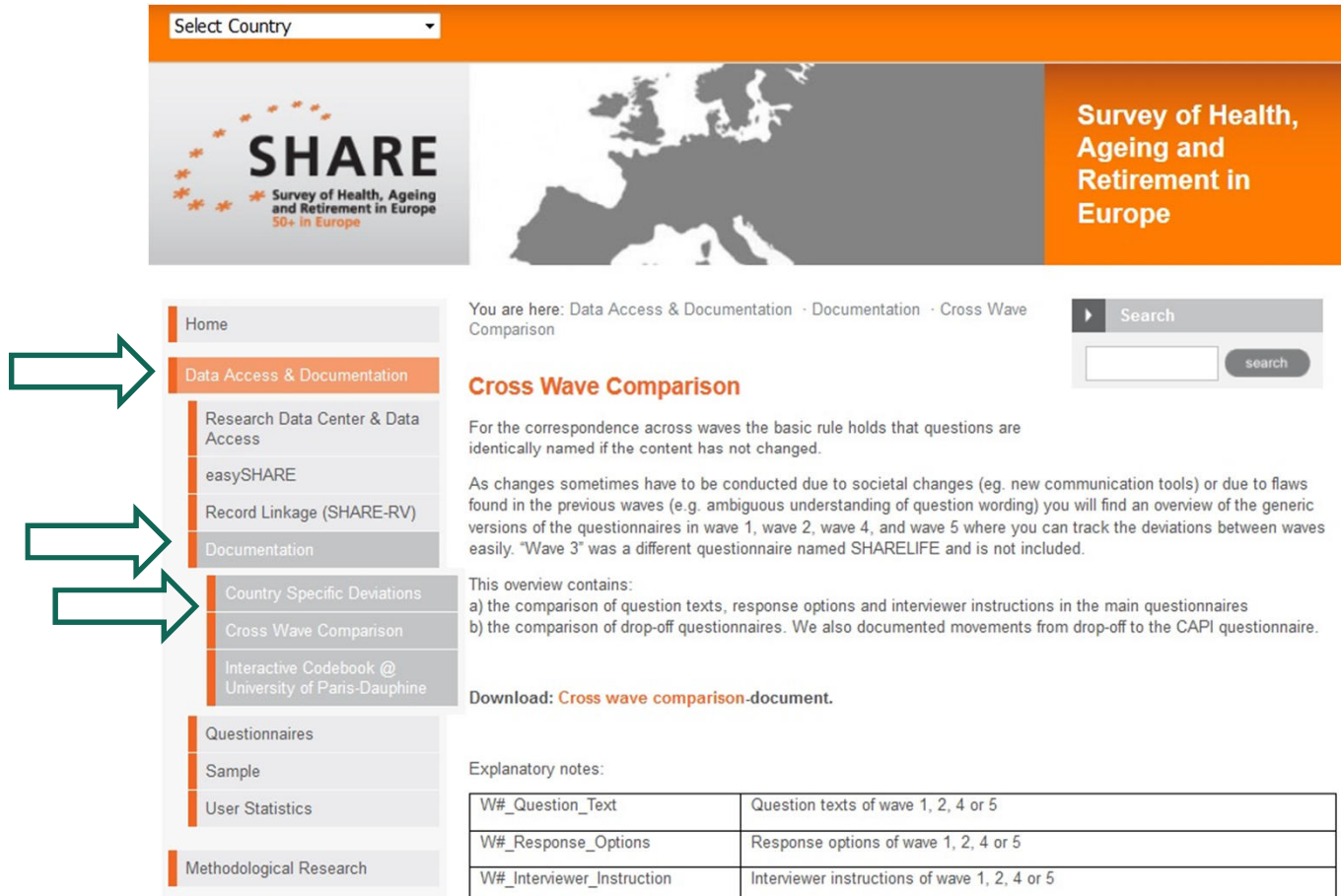
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PH011: CURRENT DRUGS AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK

GENERIC	Sweden (SE)	english
Explanatory notes	Categories 13 and 14 not included	
Text of the question	Vår nästa fråga gäller medicin som du kan tänkas ta. Titta på kort 8. Tar du för närvarande mediciner minst en gång i veckan för något av problemen som nämns på detta kort?	
Interviewer instructions	IWER: KODA ALLA TILLÄMPLIGA	
Response categories	1. Medicin för högt kolesterolhalt i blodet	

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For the correspondence across waves the basic rule holds that questions are identically named if the content has not changed.

As changes sometimes have to be conducted due to societal changes (eg. new communication tools) or due to flaws found in the previous waves (e.g. ambiguous understanding of question wording) you will find an overview of the generic versions of the questionnaires in wave 1, wave 2, wave 4, and wave 5 where you can track the deviations between waves easily. "Wave 3" was a different questionnaire named SHARELIFE and is not included.

This overview contains:

- a) the comparison of question texts, response options and interviewer instructions in the main questionnaires
- b) the comparison of drop-off questionnaires. We also documented movements from drop-off to the CAPI questionnaire.

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Explanatory notes:

W#_Question_Text	Question texts of wave 1, 2, 4 or 5
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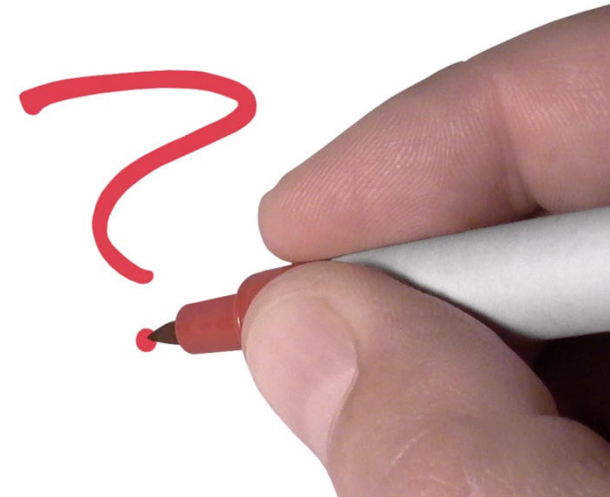
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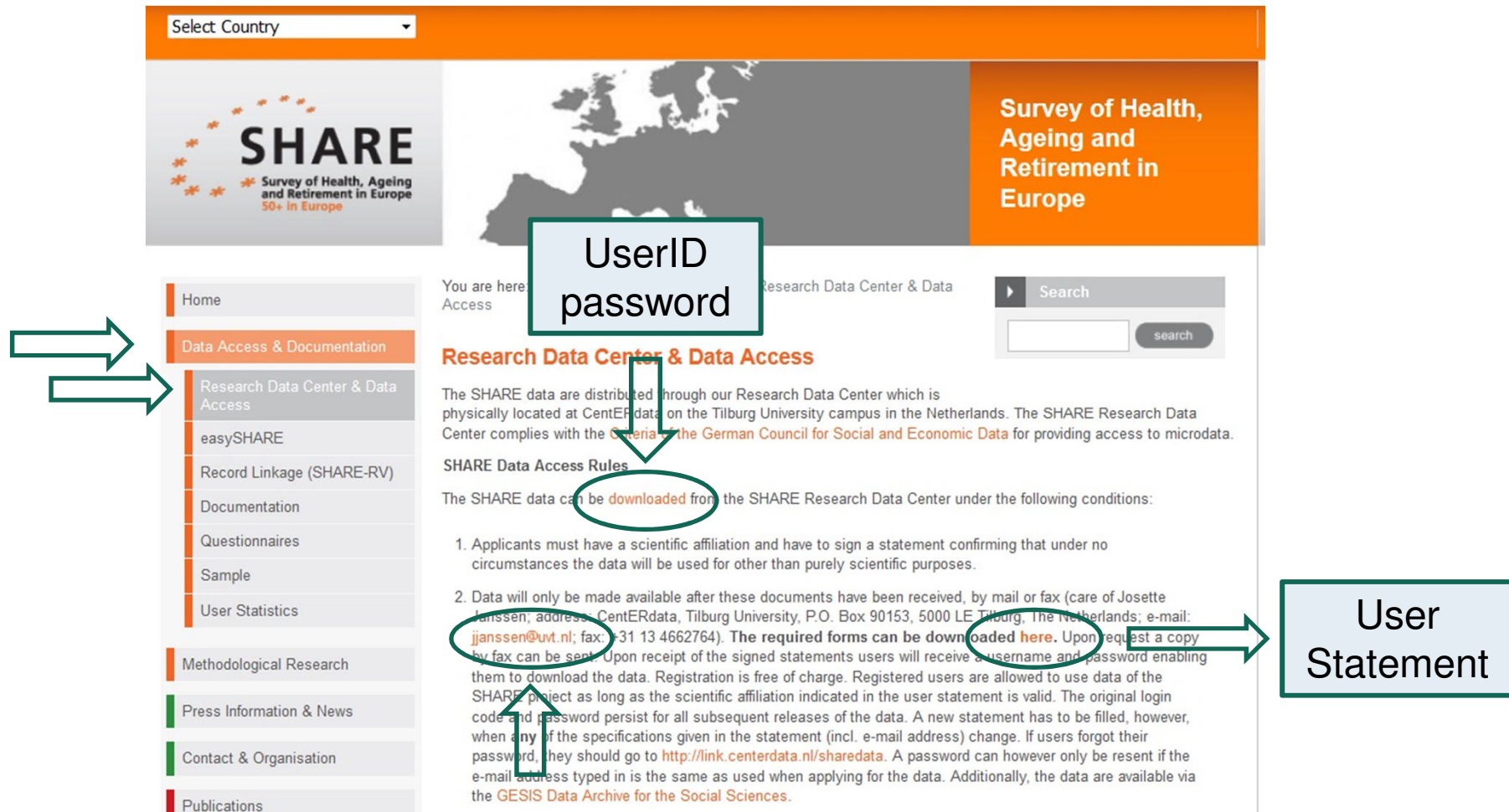
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