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What is NAICS Code 424920? | Class Codes **Naics 2017 Codes Census**
"2017 NAICS Manual," Page 28. Accessed Sept. 27, 2021. U.S. Census Bureau. "Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs), 5. What Is the NAICS Structure and How Many Digits Are in a NAICS Code?" Accessed Sept.

North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)

The most recent revision, in 2017, created 21 ... United States Census Bureau. "Foreign Trade." Accessed March 29, 2021. NAICS Association. "Do NAICS Codes Change Over Time?"

North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)

Cardiovascular disease accounts for one in three deaths in the United States each year, and coronary heart disease and stroke account for most of those deaths. [1] To try to prevent 1 million ...

Prevalence of Coronary Heart Disease or Stroke Among Workers Aged <55 Years - United States, 2008-2012

New Orders, Employment, and Production Growing; Supplier Deliveries Slowing at Faster Rate; Backlog Growing; Manufacturing Inventories Growing; Customers' Inventories Too Low; Prices Increasing ...

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receipts per establishment, by state, ranked by number - 2019 (County Business Patterns, Marketdata estimates) No. of nail salons, receipts & avg. receipts per establishment, by major city: 2017.

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"The September Manufacturing PMI ® registered 61.1 percent, an increase of 1.2 percentage points from the August reading of 59.9 percent. This figure indicates expansion in the overall economy ...

The SIC-E is a system for classifying establishments according to their primary activity. It is used to facilitate the collection, tabulation, presentation and analysis of production and related data. As a reference manual, the SIC-E provides classification structure; a classified index, which includes industry definitions and examples to clarify the content of each industry; an alphabetical index, comparison tables between this and the previous SIC; as well as an introduction specifying the concepts and definitions underlying the classification and providing a user's guide to the interpretation of the classification.

The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) revision for 2017 is effective 2017. NAICS was originally developed to provide a consistent framework for the collection, analysis, and dissemination of industrial statistics used by government policy analysts, by academics and researchers, by the business community, and by the public.

Exploring the U.S. Census gives social science students and researchers alike the tools to understand, extract, process, and analyze data from the decennial census, the American Community Survey, and other data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau. Donnelly's text provides a thorough background on the data collection methods, structures, and potential pitfalls of the census for unfamiliar researchers, collecting information previously available only in widely disparate sources into one handy guide. Hands-on, applied exercises at the end of the chapters help readers dive into the data. Along the way, the author shows how best to analyze census data with open-source software and tools. Readers can freely evaluate the data on their own computers, in keeping with the free and open data provided by the Census Bureau. By placing the census in the context of the open data movement, this text makes the history and practice of the census relevant so readers can understand what a crucial resource the census is for research and knowledge.

The United States census provides researchers, students, and the public with some of the richest and broadest information available about the American people. Exploring the U.S. Census by Frank Donnelly gives social science students and researchers alike the tools to understand, extract, process, and analyze data from the decennial census, the American Community Survey, and other data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau. More than just a data collection exercise performed every ten years, the census is a series of datasets updated on an ongoing basis. With all that data comes opportunities and challenges: opportunities to teach students the value of census data for studying communities and answering research questions, and the challenges of navigating and comprehending such a massive data source and transforming it into usable information that students and researchers can analyze with basic skills and software. Just as important as showing what the census can tell social researchers is showing how to ask good questions of census data. Exploring the U.S. Census provides a thorough background on the data collection methods, structures, and potential pitfalls of the census for unfamiliar researchers, collecting information previously available only in widely disparate sources into one handy guide. Hands-on, applied exercises at the end of the chapters help readers dive into the data. The first chapter of the book places the census into context, discussing the history and the role of the census in society as well as in the larger universe of government, open, and big data. The book then moves onto the essentials of the data structure including the variety of sources and searching mechanisms, geography from nation down to zip code, and the fundamental subject categories (social, economic, and geographic) that are used for summarizing data in all of the various datasets. The next section delves into the individual datasets, discussing the purpose and structure of each, with separate chapters devoted to the decennial census, ACS, Population Estimates Program, and business datasets. A final chapter for this section pulls everything together, with a focus on writing and presenting your research on the data. The final section covers advanced topics and applications including mapping, geographic information systems, creating new variables and measures from census data, historical census data, and microdata. Along the way, the author shows how best to analyze census data with open-source software and tools, such as QGIS geographic information system, LibreOffice® Calc, and the DB Browser for SQLite®. Readers can freely evaluate the data on their own computers, in keeping with the free and open data provided by the Census Bureau. By placing the census in the context of the open data movement, this text makes the history and practice of the census relevant so readers can understand what a crucial resource the United States census is for research and knowledge.

The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data related to the U.S. business economy. It is a joint work between the United States, Canada, and Mexico that allows a high level of comparability between the countries. The NAICS officially replaced the SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) system in 1997. The publisher has included the SBA Size Standards Table as an appendix at the back of this book to assist users of the data. Should you have suggestions or feedback on ways to improve this book please send email to Books@CocotilloPress.com If you would like to order a copy of this book as a 3 ring punched looseleaf print please contact Books@CocotilloPress.com

Provides complete information on how to use the U.S. Economic Censuses, which provide data essential to understanding the nation's economy.

The State and Metropolitan Area Data Book is the continuation of the U.S. Census Bureau's discontinued publication. It is a convenient summary of statistics on the social and economic structure of the states, metropolitan areas, and micropolitan areas in the United States. It is designed to serve as a statistical reference and guide to other data publications and sources. This new edition features more than 1,500 data items from a variety of sources. It covers many key topical areas including population, birth and death rates, health coverage, school enrollment, crime rates, income and housing, employment, transportation, and government. The metropolitan area information is based on the latest set of definitions of metropolitan and micropolitan areas including a complete listing and data for all states, metropolitan areas, including micropolitan areas, and their component counties 2010 census counts and more recent population estimates for all areas results of the 2016 national and state elections expanded vital statistics, communication, and criminal justice data data on migration and commuting habits American Community Survey 1- and 3-year estimates data on health insurance and housing and finance matters accurate and helpful citations to allow the user to directly consult the source source notes and explanations A guide to state statistical abstracts and state information Economic development officials, regional planners, urban researchers, college students, and data users can easily see the trends and changes affecting the nation today.

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