### European social statistics

**Social protection**

**Expenditure and receipts**

**Data 1991-2000**

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A. Introduction
1. New methodology (“ESSPROS 1996”)

The data on expenditure and receipts of social protection schemes contained in this publication are drawn up according to the ESSPROS Manual 1996.

ESSPROS stands for European System of integrated Social PROtection Statistics, a harmonised system providing a means of analysing and comparing social protection financial flows.

Social protection is defined as follows in the ESSPROS Manual 1996:

“Social protection encompasses all interventions from public or private bodies intended to relieve households and individuals of the burden of a defined set of risks or needs, provided that there is neither a simultaneous reciprocal nor an individual arrangement involved.

The list of risks or needs that may give rise to social protection is fixed by convention as follows:

1) Sickness/Health care
2) Disability
3) Old age
4) Survivors
5) Family/children
6) Unemployment
7) Housing
8) Social exclusion not elsewhere classified.”

2. Expenditure

Expenditure of social protection schemes is broken down into social benefits, administration costs, transfers to other schemes and other expenditure.

Social benefits consist of transfers, in cash or in kind, by social protection schemes to households or individuals to relieve them of the burden of the eight risks or needs (“social protection functions”) listed above.

Social benefits are classified:
- by function (1. Sickness/Health care, 2. Disability, etc...)
- by whether or not they are subject to means-testing (i.e. by whether the beneficiary’s income and/or wealth falls below a specified level);
- by type:
  - cash benefits (periodic and lump sum)
  - benefits in kind
  - re-routed social contributions.

Re-routed social contributions are payments that a social protection scheme makes to another scheme in order to maintain or accrue the rights of its protected people to social protection from the recipient scheme.

Administration costs are the costs charged to the scheme for its management and administration.

Transfers to other schemes are unrequited payments made to other social protection schemes.

Other expenditure consists of miscellaneous expenditure by social protection schemes such as interest payable by the scheme to banks and other creditors in respect of loans taken up and payment of taxes on income or wealth.

3. Receipts

Receipts of social protection schemes comprise social contributions, general government contributions, transfers from other schemes and other receipts.

Social contributions are the costs incurred by employers on behalf of their employees or by protected persons to secure entitlement to social benefits.

Within social contributions by employers a distinction is made between actual and imputed contributions.

Actual contributions include all payments made by employers to social protection schemes.

Imputed contributions are the costs incurred by employers from granting social benefits, or from promising social benefits payable in the future, to their employees, former employees and their dependants, without involving an autonomous insurer and without maintaining separate reserves for this purpose in their balance sheets.

Social contributions by protected persons are broken down by socio-occupational status:
employees, self-employed, pensioners and others.
A social protection scheme may also receive a third type of social contribution: re-routed social contributions (see paragraph 2 above).

General government contributions relate to the financing of social protection expenditure by central, state, regional or local governments in their role as public authorities rather than as employers.
They consist of:
- the cost to general government of running public non-contributory schemes;
- financial support provided by general government to other resident social protection schemes.
The category of General government contributions is broken down into Earmarked taxes and General revenue.
Earmarked taxes are the proceeds from taxes and levies which, by law, can be used only to finance social protection.
General revenue are general government contributions from sources other than earmarked taxes.

Transfers from other schemes are unrequited payments received from other social protection schemes.

Other receipts come from a variety of sources, such as interest and dividends.

Receipts are also broken down by sector of origin according to the national accounts, i.e.
- corporations;
- general government (central government, state and local government, social security funds);
- households;
- non-profit institutions serving households;
- rest of the world.

4. National values - Treatment of transactions between schemes

The main transactions between social protection schemes are:
- transfers between schemes;
- re-routed social contributions.
These are recorded in ESSPROS 1996 as expenditure of the scheme from which they originate and as receipts of the scheme to which they are paid.

In order to obtain national values (i.e. for the overall system of social protection in each country), these transactions need to be consolidated, for both expenditure and receipts. In practice, they are not included in the calculation of aggregate values.

5. Contents of tables

Data relate to the 15 Member States of the European Union, Iceland, Norway, Slovakia, Slovenia and Switzerland. Totals are calculated for the European Union (EU-15), the euro-zone composed of eleven countries (EUR-11), the euro-zone composed of twelve countries (EUR-12) and the European Economic Area (EEA).

EUR-11 includes Belgium, Germany, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Austria, Portugal and Finland.

EUR-12 includes the EUR-11 countries plus Greece.

EU-15 includes the EUR-12 countries plus Denmark, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

EEA includes the EU-15 countries plus Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway. No data are available for Liechtenstein.
The data relate to the years 1991 to 2000.
Data for social benefits by function are also available for the period 1980-1990 on the Eurostat database (New Cronos).

Part B contains expenditure tables.
Section B1 contains comparative tables of total expenditure in the different countries.
Section B2 contains tables on the structure of expenditure (social benefits, administration costs and other expenditure).
Section B3 contains more detailed tables on the structure of benefits by type (means-tested...
and non-means-tested, cash benefits and benefits in kind, etc.) for each country.

Part C contains tables of social benefits broken down by function. Section C1 contains tables on the total of each function. Section C2 contains tables of benefits specific to each function, for each country.

Part D contains tables of receipts. Section D1 contains tables on the structure of receipts by type (social contributions, general government contributions, etc.). Section D2 contains tables on the structure of receipts by sector of origin (corporations, general government etc.). Section D3 contains more detailed tables on the structure of receipts by both type and sector of origin, for each country.

Part E contains economic and demographic data used in the calculations in the tables.

6. Important remarks

Social benefits are recorded without any deduction of taxes or other compulsory levies payable on them by beneficiaries. Users of the data are warned that, for some types of analysis, the use of data on gross benefits may give rise to misleading conclusions. On the other hand, because of the consolidation of transactions between schemes - in particular the re-routed social contributions - (see paragraph 4 above), social benefits do not include the social contributions which social protection schemes pay on behalf of their beneficiaries.

Benefits granted within the framework of social protection can take many forms; however, in this publication (i.e. within the framework of ESSPROS 1996 “core system”), they are limited to:
- cash payments to protected persons,
- reimbursements of expenditure made by protected persons,
- goods and services provided directly to protected persons.

These are all direct benefits in the sense that they imply a direct rise in the disposable income of beneficiaries.

For Spain (for the period 1991-1994), The Netherlands (for the period 1991-1993), Austria, Sweden (for the years 1991 and 1992) and Switzerland figures are still calculated according to the old national accounts methodology ESA79; the rest of countries' figures are calculated according to ESA95. The appropriate GDP has been used in the tables showing figures “as a % of GDP”.

Because the implementation of the new methodology (ESSPROS 1996) may still cause some problems, the data are liable to be revised in future issues of this publication.

In the sections B1, B2, C1 and D1 the currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999. In the sections B3, C2 and D3 the currency of the euro-zone countries is referred to the EURO currency. For the historical data the EURO currency is obtained by converting the old national currency with the 1999 (2000 for Greece) EURO conversion rates. Consequently the data for the period 1991-1998 (1991-1999 for Greece) is different from that in the sections B1, B2, C1 and D1.

Some data are still provisional (abbr. “p”), or estimated (abbr. “*”). These data may be subject to ordinary revisions.

Many footnotes have been included in the tables where problems of comparability between figures may persist.

Data for the United Kingdom are on a financial year basis and relate to the year from 1 April to 31 March (for example, data for 1993 relate to the year from April 1993 to March 1994).

United Kingdom data do not include “Appropriate personal pension schemes”.

Results for the European Economic Area (EEA) do not include Liechtenstein.
7. Abbreviations

EU-15 = total for the European Union
EUR-11 = total for the 11 country euro-zone
EUR-12 = total for the 12 country euro-zone
B = Belgium
DK = Denmark
D = Germany
D_90 = Germany as constituted prior to 3 October 1990
EL = Greece
E = Spain
F = France
IRL = Ireland
I = Italy
L = Luxembourg
NL = The Netherlands
A = Austria
P = Portugal
FIN = Finland
S = Sweden
UK = United Kingdom
IS = Iceland
NO = Norway
EEA = total for the European Economic Area
CH = Switzerland
SK = Slovakia
SI = Slovenia
GDP = gross domestic product
PPS = purchasing power standard
n.e.c. = not elsewhere classified
p = provisional data
* = estimated data
: = data not available

Statistics in focus, Population and social conditions:
- Social protection in Europe, 2002
- Social protection: expenditure on pensions, 2002
- Social protection: expenditure on cash benefits and on benefits in kind, 2002

Other Eurostat publications on social protection:
Digest of statistics on social protection in Europe
- Vol. 1: Old age, 1992;
- Vol. 2: Disability, 1992;
- Vol. 3: Survivors, 1993;
- Vol. 4: Family, 1993;
- Vol. 5: Sickness, 1995;
- Vol. 6: Maternity, 1995;
- Vol. 7: Unemployment, 1994;
- Vol. 8: General neediness, 1994;

8. References

Eurostat publications
Methodology

Some analysis
Classification plan of "SESPROS" domain in "New Cronos" (extract)

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meth_96   1996 methodological version

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  e96_f_ex  Tables by benefits, etc. - social exclusion n.e.c. function
  e96_f_to  Tables by benefits, etc. - all functions

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### B 1.1 Social protection expenditure

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The rest of countries' figures are calculated by using the GDP according to ESA95.
Social protection expenditure (2000) as a % of GDP

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The rest of countries’ figures are calculated by using the GDP according to ESA95.
### B 1.2 Social protection expenditure

(Per head of population in ECU / EURO \(^1\))

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Social protection expenditure (2000)
per head of population in ECU / EURO

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B 1.3 Social protection expenditure

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² The significant variations are due to modifications of the conversion rates between the national currencies and the ECU / EURO (see table E4 page 283).
### B 1.3.1 Social protection expenditure

[per head of population at 1995 constant prices (Index 1995=100)]

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| EU-15 | 94.5 | 98.8 | 99.1 | 99.8 | 100  | 103.0| 104.8| 106.4| 109.8| 113.4*
| EUR-11| 91.8 | 96.8 | 97.9 | 98.5 | 100  | 102.8| 101.7| 103.0| 106.1| 107.0*
| EUR-12| 92.3 | 97.1 | 98.1 | 98.5 | 100  | 102.7| 101.8| 103.1| 106.3| 107.3*
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| I     | 138.2| 138.4| 118.7| 113.8| 100  | 111.4| 118.7| 118.3| 121.7| 124.2
| L     | 76.8 | 80.3 | 89.9 | 93.7 | 100  | 102.3| 101.9| 103.7| 110.6| 112.7
| NL    | 86.5 | 89.9 | 95.6 | 96.8 | 100  | 97.7 | 95.6 | 95.5 | 97.2 | 99.6*
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| EEA   | 94.5 | 98.8 | 99.1 | 99.7 | 100  | 103.0| 104.9| 106.4| 110.0| 113.7*
| CH    | 75.5 | 78.4 | 86.2 | 93.7 | 100  | 102.0| 102.0| 106.0| 108.5| 112.5
| SK    | :    | :    | :    | :    | 100  | 110.5| 119.6| 119.8| 104.7| 103.1*

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### B 1.4 Social protection expenditure

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¹ Purchasing Power Standard specific to households consumption (see table E.5 page 284).
Social protection expenditure (2000)

per head of population in PPS¹

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¹ Purchasing Power Standard specific to households consumption (see table E.5 pages 284).
Classification of expenditure by type.

1 Social benefits

2 Administration costs

3 Transfers to other schemes

4 Other expenditure

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1 In order to obtain national values, transactions between schemes are consolidated. As a consequence the values for "transfers between schemes" and "re-routed social contributions between schemes" are not included in the calculation of aggregate values.

2 Not available in this publication.
Social protection expenditure by type (2000, EU-15)

in millions ECU / EURO \(^1\) and as a % of total expenditure

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## B 2 Total social protection expenditure

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1 Total expenditure consist of social benefits, administration costs and other expenditure.

2 The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.
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Classification of expenditure by type and general classification of social benefits.

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         1.1.1.2  Lump sum

      1.1.2  Benefits in kind

      1.1.3  Re-routed social contributions between schemes \(^1,^2\)

   1.2  Means-tested

      1.2.1  Cash benefits

         1.2.1.1  Periodic

         1.2.1.2  Lump sum

      1.2.2  Benefits in kind

      1.2.3  Re-routed social contributions between schemes \(^1,^2\)

2  Administration costs

3  Transfers to other schemes \(^1,^2\)

4  Other expenditure

\(^1\) Not available in this publication.

\(^2\) In order to obtain national values, transactions between schemes are consolidated. As a consequence the values for “transfers between schemes” and “re-routed social contributions between schemes” are not included in the calculation of aggregate values.
### European Union (EU-15)

#### B 3.1 Detailed breakdown of social protection expenditure

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As from 1994 figures are calculated according to the new national accounts methodology ESA95; for the previous years they are still calculated according to ESA79.

Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.
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The data including the detailed breakdown of benefits have been revised by Portugal compared to last year publication.

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\(^1\) The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.
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The functions of social protection

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1 Introduction of a new kind of benefit as from 1995.
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The detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1995.

1 As from 1995 these benefits became in kind.

2 For the period 1991-1994 certain values and the breakdown between the different benefits in kind are not available.

3 See footnote number 1.
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The detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1995.

1 Excluding benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see survivors function).
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**C 2.1.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Survivors**

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1 Including benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).
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1  For the period 1991 - 1994 the breakdown between means-tested and non means tested benefits is not available.

2  Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991-1996.

3  Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991-1994.

4  As from 1995 "home help" benefits can not be separated from "other benefits in kind" for certain schemes.
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### C 2.1.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment

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The detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1995.

1. Since 1995 this benefit has grown up and his coverage of eligibility has extended.
3. See footnote number 2.
4. Consists of "placement services and job search assistance".
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The detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1995.

1 Values for certain schemes are not available.
## Denmark

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1. The salary pay by the employer during the sick is not available.
2. The breakdown between other cash periodic benefits and other cash lump sum benefits is estimated until 1993.
3. See footnote number 1 of the family/children function.
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\(^1\) In Denmark these benefits are mainly lump sum benefits. See footnote number 3.

\(^2\) The breakdown between other cash periodic benefits and other cash lump sum benefits is estimated until 1993.

\(^3\) Including early retirement lump sum benefits due to reduced capacity to work (for example these benefits amounted to 1 773 millions DKK in 1994; 2 294 millions DKK in 1995; 2 302 millions DKK in 1996; 2 202 millions DKK in 1997; 1 722 millions DKK in 1998; 2 060 millions DKK in 1999 and 2 101 millions DKK in 2000).

\(^4\) See footnote number 3 of the old age function.
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1. Including "early retirement pay" and "temporary allowance" ("Efterlon") for persons aged 60-66.
2. See footnote number 3.
3. Introduction of a new type of benefits (assistance in carrying out daily tasks) as from 1993. These benefits should be recorded under the category "Assistance in carrying out daily tasks" of the disability function (in part) and the old age function (in part). However for the period 1993-1997 all these new benefits are been recorded under "other benefits in kind" of the old age function.
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## C 2.2.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Survivors

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1. The salary pay by the employer during the maternity is not available.
2. For the period 1991-1997 some of “home help” benefits should be recorded under the category “other direct provisions” of the sickness/health care function.
### Denmark

#### C 2.2.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment

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1. Including partial unemployment benefits.
2. See footnote number 1.
3. Including measures containing start-up incentives and direct job creation aspects; including some benefits in kind for vocational training.
4. Including both periodic and lump sum vocational training allowances until 1993.
5. See footnote number 4.
6. Including sabbatical leave with training purpose.
7. Consists of sabbatical leaves without specific purposes (such as training or parental purposes).
8. Consists of "placement services and job search assistance."
### Denmark

#### C 2.2.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Housing

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1 Including benefits which are not means-tested, but depend on other conditions (example: number of children).
## Denmark

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*n.e.c. = not elsewhere classified

1 Including Wage Earner’s Fund. This fund compensates people in cases of companies going bankrupt (for example these benefits amounted to 253 millions DKK in 2000).
### Germany

#### C 2.3.1 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Sickness / Health care

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### C 2.3.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Survivors

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C 2.3.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment

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1 Including wage cost aids to employers - above all public and private non profit establishments - for the employment of certain risk groups on the labour market (benefits amounted to 5 097 millions EURO in 1991; 8 041 millions EURO in 1992; 7 212 millions EURO in 1993; 6 203 millions EURO in 1994; 6 864 millions EURO in 1995; 6 818 millions EURO in 1996; 6 688 millions EURO in 1997; 7 446 millions EURO in 1998; 8 104 millions EURO in 1999 and 7 021 millions EURO in 2000). These benefits should not be recorded on the core system of ESSPROS.

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### C 2.3.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Housing

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### C 2.4.1 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Sickness / Health care

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2. Included special grant to the municipality authority provided in 1998.
## Greece

### C 2.4.2 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Disability

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\(^1\) Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991-1999.

\(^2\) Introduction of a new type of benefit in 1999.

\(^3\) Values for some benefits are not available in 1998.

\(^4\) Introduction of a new type of supplement pension benefit as from 1996.
### Greece

**C 2.4.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Old age**

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1. Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991-1999.
2. Introduction of new types of benefit as from 1996 (home help).
3. For the period 1991-1998 these benefits are included under the administration costs category.
4. Introduction of a new type of supplement pension benefit as from 1996.
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C 2.4.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Survivors

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¹ Introduction of a new type of supplement pension benefit as from 1996.
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**C 2.4.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Family / Children**

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5. As from 1998 including estimates of “placement services and job search assistance” benefits. These estimates amounted to 12 millions EURO in 1998; 18 millions EURO in 1999 and 30 millions EURO in 2000.
6. Including a program for start-up incentives by young farmers as from 1999.
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*1 Including extraordinary expenditure in 1999 and in 2000 related to the Athens earthquake.*
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1. See footnote number 2.
2. Including "accomodation" benefits and part of "assistance in carrying out daily tasks" for the period 1991-1997.
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1 Including partial pension benefits.

2 See footnote number 1.

3 Some benefits became means-tested as from 1996.

4 See footnote number 3.
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**C 2.5.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Family / Children**

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¹ Introduction of a new kind of benefits as from 1998 ("parto múltiple").
### Spain

**C 2.5.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment**

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² Consist of benefits provided by employment offices ("Oficinas de Colocacion").

³ Including start-up incentives and job direct creation benefits.
Spain

C 2.5.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Housing

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C 2.5.8 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Social exclusion n. e. c.

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## France

### C 2.6.1 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Sickness / Health care

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2. See footnote number 4.
3. Including direct provision of pharmaceutical products.
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C 2.6.2 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Disability

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2 Including benefits for assistance in carrying out daily tasks.
3 See footnote number 2.
## C 2.6.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Old age

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1 Excluding benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see survivors function).
# France

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1 Including benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).
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## C 2.6.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Family / Children

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2 As from 1996 the short allowance for young child ("Allocation pour jeune enfant APJE courte") became means-tested.
3 Introduction of a new type of benefit since 1993 ("Complément de l'allocation de rentrée scolaire").
### France

#### C 2.6.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Unemployment

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1. Including benefits in kind for vocational training.
2. Including "ACCRE (aide aux chômeurs créant ou reprenant une entreprise)" benefit.
3. See footnote number 1.
### France

**C 2.6.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Housing**

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### C 2.6.8 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Social exclusion n. e. c.

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1 Including benefits to disabled who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).
2 The government provide more state funding to this services as from 1995 and he doubled the amount in 2000.
## Ireland

### C 2.7.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Old age

**Data concerning funded occupational pensions schemes for employees in the private sector are not available.**

1 Excluding benefits to disabled and survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see disability and survivors functions).

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1. Including benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).
2. Since 1999 this benefit has grown up and his coverage of eligibility has extended.
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**C 2.7.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Family / Children**

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1 Some of these benefits should be included under the "care allowance" of the old age function (see old age function).
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³ See footnote number 1 of the disability function.
⁴ Including TFR (“trattamento di fine rapporto”).
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2. See footnote number 4.
3. A part of these new benefits (Assurance dépendance) should be recorded under the old age function. The breakdown between the disability and old age functions is not available.
4. As from 1999 some means-tested benefits are replaced by a new non means-tested benefits (Assurance dépendance).
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1 As from 1996 the direct provision of pharmaceutical products is restricted to specific groups of the population whereas until 1995 the whole population was covered.
### The Netherlands

#### C 2.10.2 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Disability

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Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.
## The Netherlands

### C 2.10.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Old age

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Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.

1 As from 1997 these benefits became means-tested.

2 See footnote number 1.
### The Netherlands

#### C 2.10.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Survivors

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| Other cash periodic benefits | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0      |
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### C 2.10.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Family / Children

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Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.

¹ As from 2000 the benefits in kind became cash benefits.

² See footnote number 1.
The Netherlands

C 2.10.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment

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Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.

\(^1\) Including partial unemployment benefits.

\(^2\) See footnote number 1.
### The Netherlands

#### C 2.10.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Housing

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The Netherlands

C 2.10.8 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Social exclusion n. e. c. (million EURO)

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### Austria

#### C 2.11.1 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Sickness / Health care

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1 For the period 1991-1996 the breakdown between non means-tested and means-tested benefits in kind is not available.
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### C 2.11.2 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Disability

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1. Since 1994 the coverage of eligibility has extended.
2. For the period 1991-1996 the breakdown between non means-tested and means-tested benefits in kind is not available.
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### C 2.11.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Old age

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¹ Excluding benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see survivors function).

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1 Including benefits to survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).
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3. The level of child allowance was raised in 1999.
4. For the period 1991-1996 the breakdown between non means-tested and means-tested benefits in kind is not available.
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### C 2.11.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Unemployment

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2. Including some direct subsidies to employers (in connection with labour market measures); less than 2% of the total of the unemployment function. These benefits should not be recorded on the core system.
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**C 2.11.7 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Housing**

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¹ Including benefits to disabled who have reached standard retirement age (see old age function).

² Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1997 - 2000.
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#### C 2.12.3 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Old age

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1. Excluding benefits to disabled and survivors who have reached standard retirement age (see disability and survivors functions).

2. Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991 - 1995.
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1 Since 1997 (July), “family allowance for children and young people” replace: birth grant; family or child allowance; nursing mothers allowance and marriage subsidy.

2 Values for certain schemes are not available for the period 1991 - 1996.
## Portugal

### C 2.12.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Unemployment

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\(^1\) Including cash start-up incentives.

\(^2\) Values for certain schemes are not available as from 1999.

\(^3\) Type of benefit provided until 1996.
The data including the detailed breakdown of benefits have been revised by Portugal compared to last year publication.
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The data including the detailed breakdown of benefits have been revised by Portugal compared to last year publication.

1 New type of benefit provided as from July 1996 ("Rendimento minimo garantido").
### Finland

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1. Basic unemployment benefits were means-tested till 1993; they became non means-tested as from 1994.
2. Consists of "placement services and job search assistance".
3. A new benefit was introduced during 1994: "Labour market support".
## Finland

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## Sweden

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¹ As from 1998 the part allocated for widow's became means tested.
² See footnote number 1.
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### C 2.14.5 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Family / Children

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1 Type of benefit provided only in 1994.
2 The breakdown between "Child day care" and "Other benefits in kind" is estimated for the period 1993 - 2000.
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**C 2.14.6 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Unemployment**

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1 Including cash start-up incentives. This benefit is generally paid for six months and usually with the same amount as full unemployment benefits. These benefits amounted to 594 millions SEK in 1993; 1,240 millions SEK in 1994; 1,254 millions SEK in 1995; 1,183 millions SEK in 1996; 1,366 millions SEK in 1997; 1,477 millions SEK in 1998; 1,311 millions SEK in 1999 and 1,034 millions SEK in 2000.


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1. Including benefits to owner-occupiers.

2. See footnote number 1.
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#### C 2.14.8 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function: Social exclusion n. e. c.

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## United Kingdom

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United Kingdom

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1 The breakdown of the care allowance between the old age and disability functions is estimated for the period 1991-1997 (see disability function).
2 In 1999 the amount of Winter Fuel payments to Older people grown from £20 (£50 for recipients of Income Support) to £100 for all recipients.
3 For the period 1991-1998 an accurate breakdown between non means-tested and means-tested benefits in kind is not available.
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C 2.15.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Survivors

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1 The breakdown between all the benefits in kind non means-tested is not available for the period 1991-1998.

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² These benefits are included under "disability pension" for the period 1991-1995.

³ The breakdown between the "assistance in carrying out daily tasks" of the disability function and the "home help" of the family/children function is estimated.
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1. Includes new benefits as from 1996.
2. See footnote number 3 of the disability function.
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1. Including partial unemployment.
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3. Including "placement services and job search assistance".
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1 Included a new type of benefit as from 1998.
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**C 2.18.4 Detailed breakdown of social benefits for the function : Survivors**

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Classification of receipts of social protection schemes by type

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   12  Social contributions paid by the protected persons
      121  Employees
      122  Self-employed persons
      123  Pensioners and other persons
   13  Re-routed social contributions between schemes ¹,²

2  General government contributions
   21  Earmarked taxes
   22  General revenue

3  Transfers to other schemes ¹,²

4  Other receipts
   41  Property income ¹
   42  Other ¹

¹ Not available in this publication.
² In order to obtain national values, transactions between schemes are consolidated. As a consequence the values for "transfers between schemes" and "re-routed social contributions between schemes" are not included in the calculation of aggregate values.
Social protection receipts by type (2000, EU-15)

Millions ECU / EURO and as a % of total receipts

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\(^1\) The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.
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Social protection receipts by type (2000)
as a % of total receipts

Employers' social contributions
Social contributions by the protected persons
General government contributions
Other receipts
Classification of institutional sectors from which receipts of social protection schemes originate

1  All resident institutional units
   11 Corporations (non-financial and financial)
   12 General government
      121 Central government
      122 State and local government
      123 Social security funds
   13 Households
   14 Non-profit institutions serving households

2  Rest of the world

In order to obtain national values, transactions between schemes are consolidated.
Social protection receipts by sector of origin (2000, EU-15 ¹ ²)

Millions ECU / EURO ³ and as a % of total receipts

Non-profit institutions serving households
22,525 millions
ECU / EURO
1.1%

General government
922,725 millions
ECU / EURO
45.9%

Corporations
590,532 millions
ECU / EURO
29.4%

Rest of the world
3,695 millions
ECU / EURO
0.2%

Households
470,776 millions
ECU / EURO
23.4%

¹ Not including data for the Nederlands (breakdown by sector of origin not available)
² Not including receipts of the type "other receipts" for Austria (495 millions EURO, 0.9 % of Austrian total receipts), for which the breakdown by sector of origin is not available.
³ The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.
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### D 2.2.5 Social protection receipts
for the sector of origin: Rest of the world

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Corporations  |  General government  |  Households  |  Non-profit institutions serving households  |  Rest of the world

Not including receipts of the type "other receipts" for Austria (0.9 % of Austrian total receipts), for which the breakdown by sector of origin is not available.
## European Union (EU-15)

### D 3.1 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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### Receipts by sector of origin

**All resident institutional units**

**Corporations**

**General government**

Central government

State and local government

Social security funds

Households

Non-profit institutions serving households

Rest of the world

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*EU-15 = Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Austria, Portugal, Finland, Sweden, United Kingdom.*

*For some of these values there may be relevant comments in tables D 3.4 to D 3.18.*

*The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.*
### Euro-zone (EUR-11)

#### D 3.2 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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### Euro-zone (EUR-12)

**D 3.3 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin**


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  - Employers’ social contributions
    - Actual employers’ social contributions
    - Imputed employers’ social contributions
  - Social contributions by the protected persons
    - Employees
    - Self-employed persons
    - Pensioners and other persons

- **General government contributions**
  - Earmarked taxes
  - General revenue
  - Other receipts

**Receipts by sector of origin**

- All resident institutional units
  - Corporations
  - General government
    - Central government
    - State and local government
    - Social security funds
  - Households
  - Non-profit institutions serving households
  - Rest of the world
### Belgium

#### D 3.4 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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The detailed breakdown of receipts has been revised as from 1995.

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## Denmark

### D 3.5 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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2 Labour market contributions paid by self-employed are included in "employees".

3 Including capital gains and losses in supplementary labour market pension funds (ATP) until 1993.
### Germany

**D 3.6.1 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin**

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As from 1995 figures are calculated according to the new national accounts methodology ESA95; for the previous years they are still calculated according to ESA79.

Also the detailed breakdown of receipts has been revised as from 1995.

1 Including private pension funds as from 1993.
# France

## D 3.9 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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1 As from 1997 and more 1998 some social contributions paid by protected persons are replace by a new earmarket tax (CSG "Contribution sociale généralisée").
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3. See footnote number 2
Luxembourg

D 3.12 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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#### Receipts by type

- **Social contributions**
  - Total: 56,004
  - Employers’ social contributions: 18,622
    - Actual employers’ social contributions: 13,641
    - Imputed employers’ social contributions: 4,981
  - Social contributions by the protected persons:
    - Employees: 37,382
    - Self-employed persons: 1,447
    - Pensioners and other persons: 6,866

- **General government contributions**
  - Total: 22,116
  - Earmarked taxes: 0
  - General revenue: 22,116

- **Other receipts**
  - Total: 17,578
  - Social pension funds: 1

#### Receipts by sector of origin

- **All resident institutional units**
  - Corporations: 21,003
  - General government: 31,513
  - State and local government: 2,164
  - Social security funds: 155
  - Households: 38,145
  - Non-profit institutions serving households: 0
  - Rest of the world: 2,035

As from 1994 figures are calculated according to the new national accounts methodology ESA95; for the previous years they are still calculated according to ESA79.

Also the detailed breakdown of benefits has been revised as from 1994.

1 Including social pension funds: for example, this receipts amounted to 23,143 millions Euros in 2000.
## Austria

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Receipts by sector of origin

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| General government                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Central government                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| State and local government            |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Social security funds                 |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Households                            |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Non-profit institutions serving households |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Rest of the world                     |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
### European Economic Area (EEA)

#### D 3.21 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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**Receipts by sector of origin**

- **All resident institutional units**
- **Corporations**
- **General government**
  - Central government
  - State and local government
  - Social security funds
- **Households**
- **Non-profit institutions serving households**
- **Rest of the world**

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EEA = Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Austria, Portugal, Finland, Sweden, United Kingdom, Iceland, Norway, Liechtenstein. No data are available for Liechtenstein.

For some of these values there may be relevant comments in tables D 3.4 to D 3.20.

\(^1\) The currency ECU/EURO is obtained by converting the national currency applying the ECU conversion rates in use until 1998 and the EURO conversion rates as from 1999.
Switzerland

D 3.22 Detailed breakdown of receipts by type and sector of origin

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Receipts by type

Social contributions

- Employers' social contributions
  - Actual employers' social contributions
    - Employees: 26 278 27 566 30 038 30 820 33 209 34 699 35 327 36 630 37 118 40 122
  - Self-employed persons: 1 884 1 901 1 988 1 955 2 097 2 125 1 984 2 043 2 052 2 110
- Imputed employers' social contributions
  - Pensioners and other persons: 6 6 8 9 8 9 7 9 10 8

Social contributions by the protected persons

- General government contributions
  - Earmarked taxes: 1 151 1 157 1 348 1 487 1 562 1 556 1 660 3 109 3 765
  - General revenue: 17 603 19 056 19 773 20 191 20 960 21 247 21 929 23 090 24 070 24 620
- Other receipts: 17 142 18 753 19 942 20 021 22 116 23 563 25 362 24 719 26 227 25 455

Receipts by sector of origin

All resident institutional units

- Corporations
- General government
  - Central government: 7 985 8 680 9 306 9 607 10 356 10 769 11 030 11 742 13 471 14 188
  - State and local government: 10 769 11 533 11 815 11 954 12 091 12 041 12 455 13 008 13 708 14 197
- Social security funds
- Households
- Non-profit institutions serving households
- Rest of the world

1 Introduction of a new tax as from 1999.
E. Economic and demographic indicators
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These conversion rates indicate the national currency units needed, in the various countries, to purchase the same basket of goods and services. If national currency values are converted using this rates, this gives values that are directly comparable in terms of the purchasing power of households.