

Codebook for 2014 Scottish Social Attitudes Dataset

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This is the codebook for the 2014 Scottish Social Attitudes dataset (2014 `Scottish Social Attitudes.dta`) used in *Quantitative Social Science Data with R: An Introduction* (2nd Edition). This is a modified version of the original 2014 Scottish Social Attitudes dataset. Information about the variable values is provided when necessary.¹

- `pserial`: ID
- `rsex`: sex
 1. Male
 2. Female
- `rage`: age
- `incsour`: income source
 1. State benefits
 2. Wages/private income source
 3. Don't know
 4. Not answered
- `leftrigh`: ideology scale
- `libauth`: libertarian-authoritarian scale
- `employment`: employment status
 1. Full-time education
 2. Gov/Empl Training
 3. Employed
 4. Unemployed
 5. Permanently sick/disabled
 6. Retired
 7. Homemaker
- `emplomentdum`: employment dummy
 0. Unemployed
 1. Employed
- `PtyAllgS_NoNa`: respondent party allegiance
 1. Conservative partisan

¹UK Data Service: ScotCen Social Research. (2016). Scottish Social Attitudes Survey, 2014. [data collection]. 2nd Edition. UK Data Service. SN: 7599, <http://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-7599-2>.

2. Conservative sympathiser
 3. Conservative residual identifier
 4. Labour partisan
 5. Labour sympathiser
 6. Labour residual identifier
 7. LibDem partisan
 8. LibDem sympathiser
 9. LibDem residual identifier
 10. SNP partisan
 11. SNP sympathiser
 12. SNP residual identifier
- **GovTrust_NoNa:** trust British government
 1. Always trust
 2. Often trust
 3. Sometimes trust
 4. Never trust
 - **TaxSpend_NoNa:** view on taxation
 1. Reduce taxes
 2. Keep the same
 3. Increase taxes
 - **ECPolicy_NoNa:** view on UK policy to EU
 1. Leave the EU
 2. Stay in EU but reduce its powers
 3. Keep the same
 4. Stay in EU and increase its powers
 5. Form a single European government
 - **LetIn_NoNa:** view on immigration to UK
 1. Increased a lot
 2. Increased a little
 3. Remain the same
 4. Reduced a little
 5. Reduced a lot
 - **EvCameron_NoNa:** evaluation of David Cameron. 0 to 10 with 0 = "very bad" and 10 = "very good"
 - **EvSalmond_NoNa:** evaluation of Alex Salmond. 0 to 10 with 0 = "very bad" and 10 = "very good"
 - **Knowind_NoNa:** knowledge about Scottish independence vote
 1. A great deal

- 2. Quite a lot
- 3. Some
- 4. Not very much
- 5. Nothing at all
- **liklyvt_NoNa**: likelihood of voting in Independence vote. 0 to 10 with 0 = "very unlikely" and 10 = "very likely"
- **Refvote_NoNa**: expected vote
 - 1. Yes
 - 2. No
 - 3. Not decided yet
 - 4. Will not vote
- **SEBenGB_NoNa**: view on who benefits
 - 1. England benefits more
 - 2. Scotland benefits more
 - 3. Equal
 - 4. Neither
- **RefvoteDum**: dummy variable of expected vote
 - 0. No
 - 1. Yes
- **UKSpnGB_NoNa**: view on Scotland share of UK spending
 - 1. Much more than fair share
 - 2. Little more than fair share
 - 3. Pretty much fair share
 - 4. Little less fair share
 - 5. Much less fair share
- **ScotID_NoNa**: strength of Scottish identity. 1 to 7 with 1 = "very weak" and 7 = "very strong"
- **HEdQual2_NoNa**: highest education qualification attained
 - 1. Post-grad degree
 - 2. First degree
 - 3. Higher educ below degree
 - 4. Highers/A levels or equiv
 - 5. Standard grades 1-3/GCSEs or equiv
 - 6. Standard grades 4-7/CSE or equiv
 - 7. Foreign or other
 - 8. No qualification
- **Party_Labels**: party identification with labels

1. Conservative
 2. Labour
 3. Liberal Democrat
 4. SNP
 5. Green Party
 6. UKIP
- PartyFW_NoNa: party respondent supports
 1. Conservative
 2. Labour
 3. Liberal Democrats
 4. Scottish National Party
 5. Green Party
 6. UKIP
 7. British National Party
 8. Socialist parties
 9. Other party
 10. None
 - Dole_NoNa: view on unemployment benefits
 1. Too low
 2. Too High
 3. Neither