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31 July 1998 This document explains the differences between the accounts of people in poverty as published by the census office. This represents 13.7% of a total population of 266.22 million people. 1 Analysts who tabulate the CPS to reach people in families whose income is lower than the poverty or the same total population. Rather, depending on how they tabulate the file, they will get a total population larger and up to 11% more people in poverty. This article explains the two reasons for the differences: the treatment of families containing subfamilies. As shown in Table 1, the analyst who tabulates the file relatively simple will get a total population of 266.79 million people. 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However, they tend to live in families who are not poor. The census solves the problem of these children by omitting them from the poverty group and the population when any tabulation involves a count of poverty. The HHS has always included them in its number of people in poverty and in the total population for the reason that about 40% of them are adoptive children were poor when they were placed with the family and will probably be poor again after they return to their parents of birth. The number of people in poverty in HHS cards is 37.1 million, 570.000 more than the number of census. In HHS tabulations, there are 13.9% in poverty, compared to 13.7% published by the census. Family structure and poverty A second difference between the population of poverty as shown by the census and what is obtained when registering the file without adjustment is the treatment of families containing subfamilies. A subfamily exists when three or more related people live together and her 6-month-old child live with them would be a primary family with four members. Furthermore, the younger mother and her son would be a related subfamily. In our example all the income of the family is likely to have higher income than the level of poverty and no one in the family would be considered as in poverty. If you count the subfamily income of the su members. Therefore, a relatively small number of primary families would be in poverty threshold on the file only concerns the familiar dimensions of primary families (larger) and is therefore too high for subfamilies. An analysis based on the simple division of poverty-level income will show around 4 million (11%) more people in poverty that the census shows. This result result The income of the subcommentions tends to be low, since the level of poverty is fixed for families, including members of the subfamily, and because unrelated children in families are included. With this definition, 15.3% of the population is in poverty, compared to 13.7%. Children of age less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimates of ages less than 18 years of more current political interests are estimated to 13.7%. poverty (Table 2), the population included 71.22 million children again, 570,000 of them were unrelated children are left out.5 ã 15.03 million If you are included.6 Use of the income of the undercoat to determine poverty would increase the number of children in poverty, compared to 20%. 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