



2020 Origins statistics for all UK geographies now available

On 15/4/20 Webber Phillips announced the release of 2020 Origins statistics for all UK geographies. These statistics are based on a database of 50 million UK adults updated to March 2020.

The statistics provide frequency distributions for all 50 Origins sub-groups, the percentage of non-white British names and a statistic showing overall level of diversity.

Data is available both for administrative and postal geographies. The administrative geographies for which data can be supplied are:

- Local authority wards as of March 2020
- Local authority districts
- Parliamentary constituencies
- Police force areas

The administrative geographies are:

- Postcode sectors
- Postcode districts
- Post towns
- Postcode areas

To coincide with this update we have appended the 2020 version of our Origins classification to our 2011 database of 40 million UK adults. This enables us to produce databases of change, showing the increase or decrease in the relative size of each Origins sub-group since the time of the 2011 census.

The change statistics show a very clear pattern, with white British adults re-colonising the inner areas of London and most large provincial cities and people from non-white British backgrounds moving to areas of more affordable housing in inter-war suburbs.

The database provides very clear evidence of the growth of people of Eastern European heritage in major population centres in South East England, and of Hindu and Sikh South Asians in villages within commuting reach of large regional centres.

In 2020 the London Borough of Newham is the authority with the largest percentage of non-white British names, 70.8%, followed by Brent and Harrow. The lowest at 2.9% is Na h-Eileanan Siar (The Western Isles).

Westminster constituencies that have between 2011 and 2020 seen the largest increases in the proportion of names that are non-white British are Barking (up 10.6%) followed by Dagenham and Rainham (10.5%). During the same period there was a corresponding fall of 3.5% in the Cities of London and Westminster.

See examples of both 2020 and change statistics at <https://webberphillips.com/example-of-output-that-can-be-produced-from-origins-data/>

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