

MSNA Shelter Section Enumerator Training



Type of Location

A9. Type of location

1. Official Village 2. Bush settlement 3. Collective shelter 4. Other (Please specify)



Official Village



Bush Village



Collective Shelter

Shelter Typologies

E1. What type of shelter does your household live in?

1. Household without shelter- living outside/living in open
2. Makeshift Shelter
3. Mudbrick House
4. Timber Wood House
5. Concrete House
6. Collective Centre (Public or Private Building)
7. Apartment (can be multi-room, single room, studio)
8. Farm/Agricultural House
9. Don't Know/No Response

Household without shelter



This means that the person has no other shelter options. So in this case of this woman, it is important to clarify where does she take shelter now? To have no shelter, she should in fact have no shelter at all, which is very rare in our context.

Makeshift Shelter



Mudbrick House



Timber Wood House



Concrete House



Collective Centre



Apartment



Farm / Agricultural House



Cocoa oven in the Bush in the South West Region, Cameroon, 2018. Cameroon's Shelter Cluster Team.



Estimated Size of Shelter

E2. What is the estimated size of the shelter in Meters Square?

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1. Walking steps

Every person's steps will be a bit different in length. But on average, an adult's walking step will cover between 2.5 and 3 feet in length. By marking around 1 full step plus another quarter step, will give you a pretty good indication of a full meter in length as 1 meter equals 3.28 feet.



Key indicators

Percentage of the affected population who have adequate living space in and immediately around their shelters to carry out daily activities

- Minimum 3.5 square metres of living space per person, excluding cooking space, bathing area and sanitation facility
- 4.5–5.5 square metres of living space per person in cold climates or urban settings where internal cooking space and bathing and/or sanitation facilities are included
- Internal floor-to-ceiling height of at least 2 metres (2.6 metres in hot climates) at the highest point

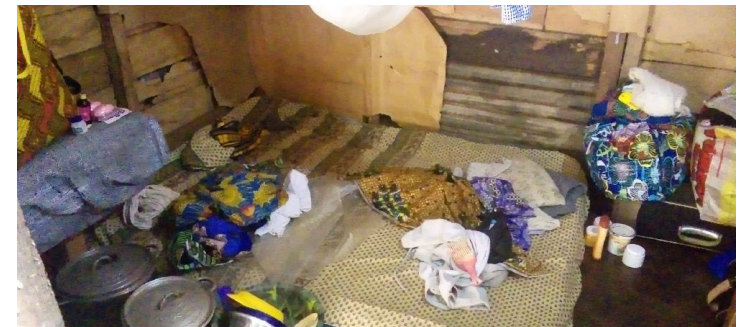
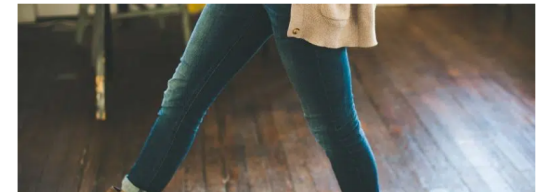
11 Things That Are About 1 Meter (m) Long

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If you don't have a meter stick at home, it can be a challenge to visualize the length of 1 meter. In fact, until recently, only a prototype meter made of platinum was exactly one meter.

Thankfully, today there are many things right in your home that are 1 meter long. Next time you want to estimate the length of something in meter form, think about these eleven things.

1. A large Adult Step



Presence of Damage

E3. Is this shelter damaged?

1. Yes 2. No

3. Unfinished



Occupants of the Damaged Shelter Determining Humanitarian Caseload

E4. If your shelter is damaged, where are the occupants of the shelter now? *(Answer if E3 is Yes)*

1. Living inside the house
2. Living nearby
3. Don't Know/No Response

Living inside the house



Living Nearby



Don't Know



Cause of Damage to Shelter

E5. If damaged, what was the cause of damage to the house.
(Select one)

1. Damaged accidentally during conflict activity
2. Burnt intentionally
3. Natural disaster (Storm: flood, wind, etc.)
4. Degradation
5. Lack of maintenance

Burnt Intentionally



Damaged Accidentally in the course of Conflict



Natural Disaster



Degradation –deterioration after extensive use



Bedroom of a host family's house, Limbe, CDC camp, South West Region, Cameroon, 2018. Cameroon's Shelter Cluster Team.

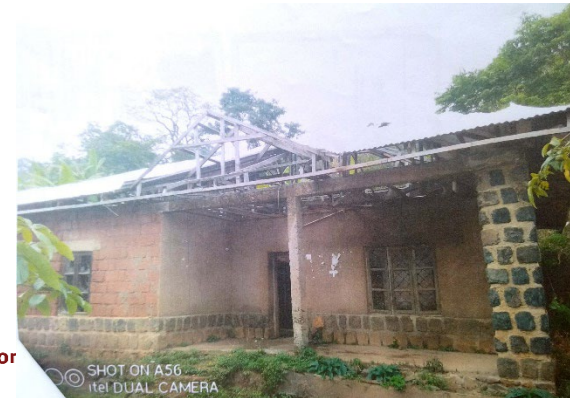
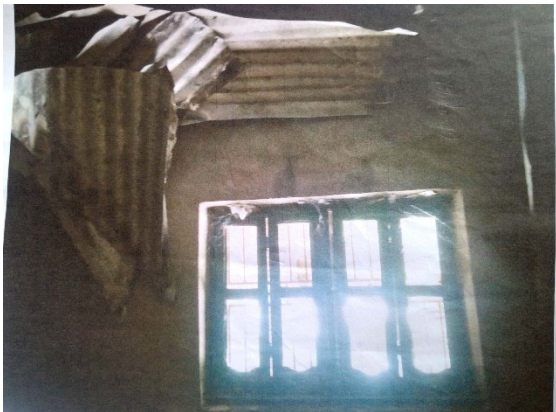
Lack of Maintenance- neglect no attempt/ability to upkeep



Which part of the Shelter is Damaged?

E6. If damaged what parts of the shelter are damaged? (Select Multiple)

1. Roofs
2. Walls
3. Windows
4. Doors



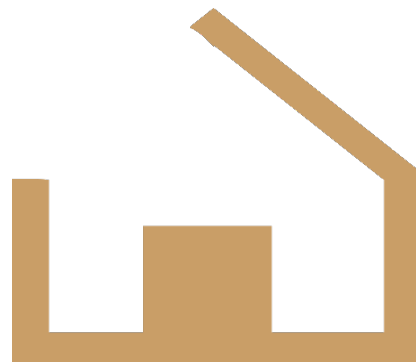
Roof Severity

E7. If the roof is damaged, please describe the damage done to the roof.

1. Minor Damage (Up to 30% of the roof is impacted, there is an open space where water may leak, and air may pass through)
2. Moderate Damage (Up to 50% of the roof is impacted or there are many holes where rain/leaks or air may pass through.)
3. Severe Damage (there are many holes in the roof (up to 95%) or the roof is collapsing))
4. Destroyed (the roof is completely missing)



Minor Damages



Moderate Damage



Severe Damage



Destroyed

Minor Roof Damage



Moderate Roof Damage



Severe Roof Damage



Roof Destroyed



Walls Damage Categories

E8. If the walls are damaged, please describe the damage done to the walls.

1. Minor Damages (A few cracks in the walls and/or bullet holes)
2. Moderate Damages (Holes in many parts of the walls that you can see through and/or cracks on the columns)
3. Severe Damage (Large holes in many walls that you can see through, major cracks in some columns)
4. Walls completely destroyed/fully collapsed



Minor Damages



Moderate Damage



Severe Damage



Destroyed

Minor Walls Damage



Moderate Walls Damage



Severe Damage Walls



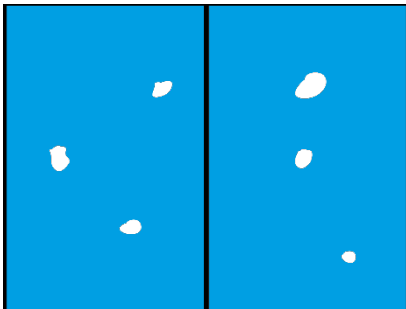
Destroyed Walls



Windows Damage

E9. If the windows are damaged, please describe the damage to the windows.

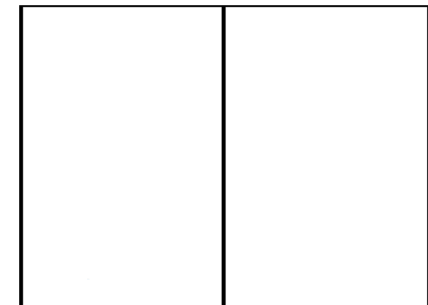
1. Windows (wooden or glass) are mostly intact with some holes in them.
2. Half of windows are damaged.
3. Many of the windows are damaged or fully destroyed (leaving many parts of the shelter with openings).



Minor Damages



Moderate Damages



Severe/Destroyed
Damages

Windows Mostly In Tact with some holes



Half of Windows Damaged



Many of windows are damaged or fully destroyed



Doors Damaged

E10. If the doors are damaged, please describe the damage to the doors.

1. Minor damage (a few bullet holes, still possible to lock the door at night).
2. Moderate damage (major holes able to stick hand through and water and air able to permeate)
3. Severe damage (door is destroyed and ability to lock and close the door is compromised)



Minor Damages



Moderate Damages



Severe Damages

Minor Damage to Doors



Moderate Damage to Doors



Severe Damage/Destroyed Doors



Enclosure Issues

E11. Does the shelter have any of the following enclosure issues?

E11.1 Limited ventilation (no air circulation unless main entrance is open)

1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response

E11.2 Presence of dirt or debris

1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response

E11.3 Lack of privacy

1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response

E11.4 People sleeping on the floor

1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response

E11.5 If yes, how many people are sleeping on the floor?

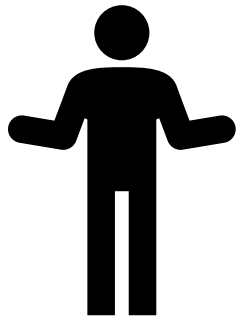
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E11.6 People sleeping outside

1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response

E11.7 If yes, how many people are sleeping outside?

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Type of Occupancy/Land Situation/type of permission to stay in the shelter

E12. What is the land/occupancy situation of the household?

1. Without any type of agreement (occupation)
2. Hosting (specifically in the home of a host family) free of charge
3. Hosting (specifically in a host family's home) for a fee
4. Hosted in exchanged for an in-kind service (domestic chores not contributing to protection risks)
5. Hosted (specifically in another shelter in a separate shelter or plot from the family) for free
6. Renting with formal agreement
7. Renting with informal agreement
8. Owner of the shelter on the plot (or in the yard) that belongs to a third party with formal agreement
9. Owner of the shelter on the plot (or in the yard) that belongs to a third party with informal agreement
10. Owner of the entire dwelling, including the plot with formal agreement
11. Owner of the whole dwelling, including the plot with an informal agreement



Average Income spent on Rent

E13. If you pay rent or are hosted on a paying basis, how much do you pay per month? (In CFA)

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Cooking

E14. Where does your household prepare food?

1. Inside our home
2. At neighbours' / relatives / friends
3. Outside in shared spaces / in the street
4. Outside the shelter not in a shared space
5. No space to prepare food



Source of lighting

E15. What is your main source of lighting?

1. Lights from electrical source (network)
2. Lights from electrical source (generator)
3. Candles
4. Fireplace
5. Solar lamps/ rechargeable lamps
6. Flashlights / Torch
7. Chimneys
8. Gas
9. Oil lamp (Traditional lamp)
10. No source
11. Others, please specify





NFIs

E16. Does the household currently have the following NFIs? <i>Hint: NFI must be functional.</i>	
E16.1 Blankets	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.2 Mattress	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.3 Mosquito net	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.4 Jerry can	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.5 Laundry detergent / soap bars	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.6 Menstrual hygiene products	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.7 Cooking Pots	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.8 Bowls	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.9 Plates	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.10 Spoons	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.11 Forks	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.12 Knives	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.213 10L bucket or basin	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response
E16.14 Aquatabs	1. Yes 2. No 3. Don't Know/No Response



E16.15 What cooking fuel does your household use primarily?

1. Gas
2. Wood
3. Charcoal
4. Electricity
5. Sawdust
6. None, can't afford fuel
7. None, purchase all my meals
8. Kerosene
9. Other