

From Judie ~ Today's Guru

Welcome-Do you enjoy puzzles, history, mysteries, personal stories-Then you're in the right place.

Explain what we are trying to accomplish today.

I hope you brought something to write on, or use your phone. We don't have time today for personal stories. Later when we have workshops on specific areas there will be time for those. Questions you need to answer from the start:

What's your goal?

1. Research, which includes finding where you come from, who you are related to, etc.
2. DNA.
3. Stories
4. Other??

No matter which one you are interested in right now, you will need to start working on a tree.

Who are you doing it for?

Who has the stuff??

So let's get started. On each table there are blank trees. See how much you can fill in. Use maiden names for women.

From here you can see what you do and don't know. You can begin to think about who can help you with what you don't have.



How To Start (or re-start) Your

Beginners - Intermediate and Re-starters

Research

Disclaimer

You WILL NOT leave here today and feel you know it all.

But Judie and I will do all we can to make you know Genealogy is really rewarding.

I just love it when somebody says "Oh, I finished that a long time ago" There are those times when the devil sneaks in and I laugh out loud!



That said, let's get started ...

This is a full participation workshop

Your questions & input will benefit everyone.

Speak Up!

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

The beginning is always a good start

Blank forms are here for you to check out - and, trust me, I wish they had been available in 1986 when my son suddenly needed his Family Tree for a school assignment.

My husband, the Internet Guru, found a DOS program (the dark ages before Bill Gates and Steve Jobs made it easier)



I handed Zack our family bible that was stuffed with matchbook covers, napkins, slips of paper ...

For years I would listen as a relative told stories - after dinner conversations, visiting relatives ... - then stick the note in our bible.

A terrific start. Unfortunately - we had NO PLAN, no rule to follow for consistency in entering data.



Why Get Organized?

Having your research and files in order offers many benefits, including:

- **More time to do research**, as you'll spend less time looking for needed files or doing duplicate work
- **More efficient research time**, as you'll have clear goals and a research log that will help keep you from repeating research
- **More opportunities to collaborate with others**, as people will be drawn to an organized genealogist more than they would be to one who is disorganized
- **Lower chance of misplacing or losing information**, as your organization system will create a consistent place for everything
- **Less stress**, as being disorganized can wear you down physically, mentally and emotionally



Basic Organization Principles

For an organizing system to be successful, it needs to adhere to a few general principles:

- 1 It needs to be simple.** A simple system is easy to learn, remember, and use. Complex systems are frustrating and difficult to maintain.
- 2 It needs to work well with your existing way of doing things.** This means the system needs to be flexible enough that you can customize it to your workflow, making it that much easier to adopt. And because each of us has different personalities, preferred ways of doing things, and goals, the flexibility of the organizing system becomes essential.
- 3 It needs to be implemented in stages.** Change is inherently stressful. By making small changes over time, you can keep your stress level low. Too many changes too quickly can cause you to revert to the way you used to do things. Even small improvements in organizing your genealogy should result in observable benefits, which will motivate you to continue.



DESK STOCK/PIPHAWK FILES/GETTY IMAGES

RESOURCES

Websites

Cyndi's List: Organizing Your Research

www.cyndislist.com/organizing

How to Organize Your Genealogy by Family Tree Magazine

www.familytreemagazine.com/organize-genealogy

The Organized Genealogist Facebook group

www.facebook.com/groups/organizedgenealogist

ThoughtCo.: "How to Organize Your Genealogy Files" by Kimberly Powell www.thoughtco.com/organizing-your-genealogy-files-1420709

Books and eBooks

Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace, 3rd edition, by Elizabeth Shown Mills (Genealogical Publishing Company)

Genealogist's Guide to Getting Organized eBook by the Editors of Family Tree Magazine www.familytreemagazine.com/product/genealogists-guide-to-getting-organized

How to Use Evernote for Genealogy by Kerry Scott (Family Tree Books)

Organize Your Genealogy by Drew Smith (Family Tree Books)




Get A Journal!

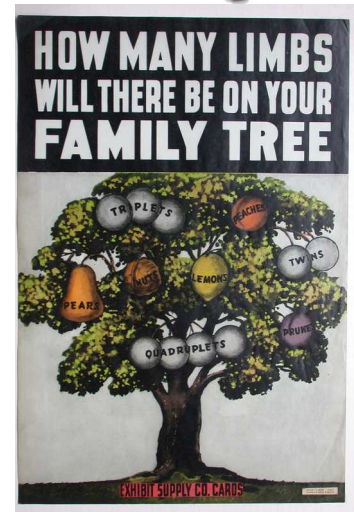
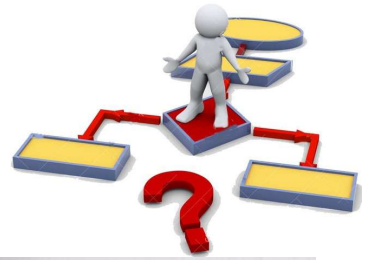


Remember this is going to be your guide forever - or you risk a mess!

Let's proceed on the assumption you will choose a Genealogy App for your computer:

- Come up with a naming convention for media AND **STICK TO IT!** I now use the last name in **ALL CAPS** lower case for first name and **DOB** if possible. Since you cannot use the exact same name for another photo add **SMITH John 1852 DOB - SMITH John 1852 death cert - SMITH John 1852 profile etc.**
- Now the women  Married name or Maiden name? Choose Now! Remember, you want your app to search for information on her. I use maiden names everywhere - her married name will happen ... If I don't have it right away, I use the married name and watch for her info in forms. & Watch for her parents and siblings and so on.
- Decide whose line you want to concentrate on first and be careful, this is not called a tree by chance - **BRANCHES** everywhere. It's so tempting to get off course
- Add to your journal as you think of things

THINK - PLAN - LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP



Setting Your First Goal

For many new genealogists, they think their first goal should be to trace their full family back as far as they can. (Genealogy Explained)

That sounds great, but it isn't. That's really your final goal, not your first one.

Limit your goal to something that you can accomplish in a reasonable amount of time. And be sure it is something you can "measure" Don't get discouraged!

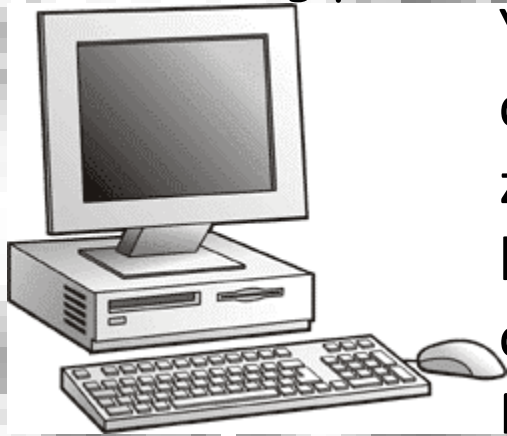
Your first goal could be to complete a three or four-generation ancestral pedigree chart. In your stack of forms ☐ ☐

That means finding out all you can on yourself, your parents, your grandparents, and at least the names of your great-grandparents.

And that's it. Don't try to go any further **yet**.

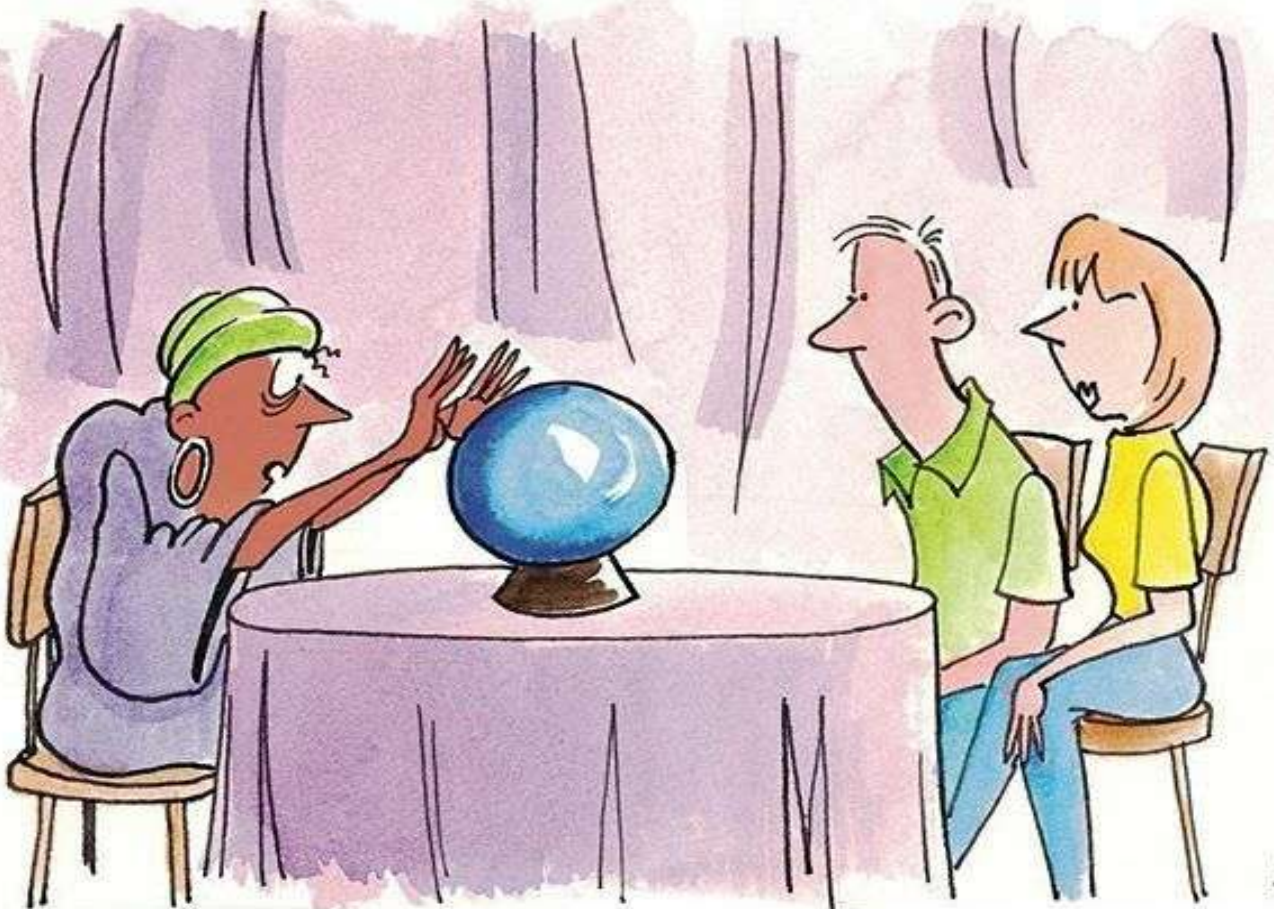
Remember, this is your starting point. Once you have this first chart done, then you can set more goals to expand it further.

By now you have probably checked out some software! (BTW The QCGC will be discussing pros and cons at an upcoming meeting)



YES – a lot of information will be coming at you magically from a zillion sites --- DO BEWARE – just because it comes from the web or great Aunt Hattie DOESN'T MAKE IT RIGHT!!

Definition of **mythology**: genealogy without documentation



Blair

“Your great-great-great grandmother says to tell you you’re barking up the wrong family tree.”

The SIMPLE 4 Generation Family Tree

Fill one out starting with YOU! Fill another for your spouse. Then you can send this to family and ask them to fill it out - 🙌

Four Generation Family Tree Pedigree Chart



1

Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____
Spouse _____

2

Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

3

Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

4

Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Death date and place _____

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Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

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Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

13

Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

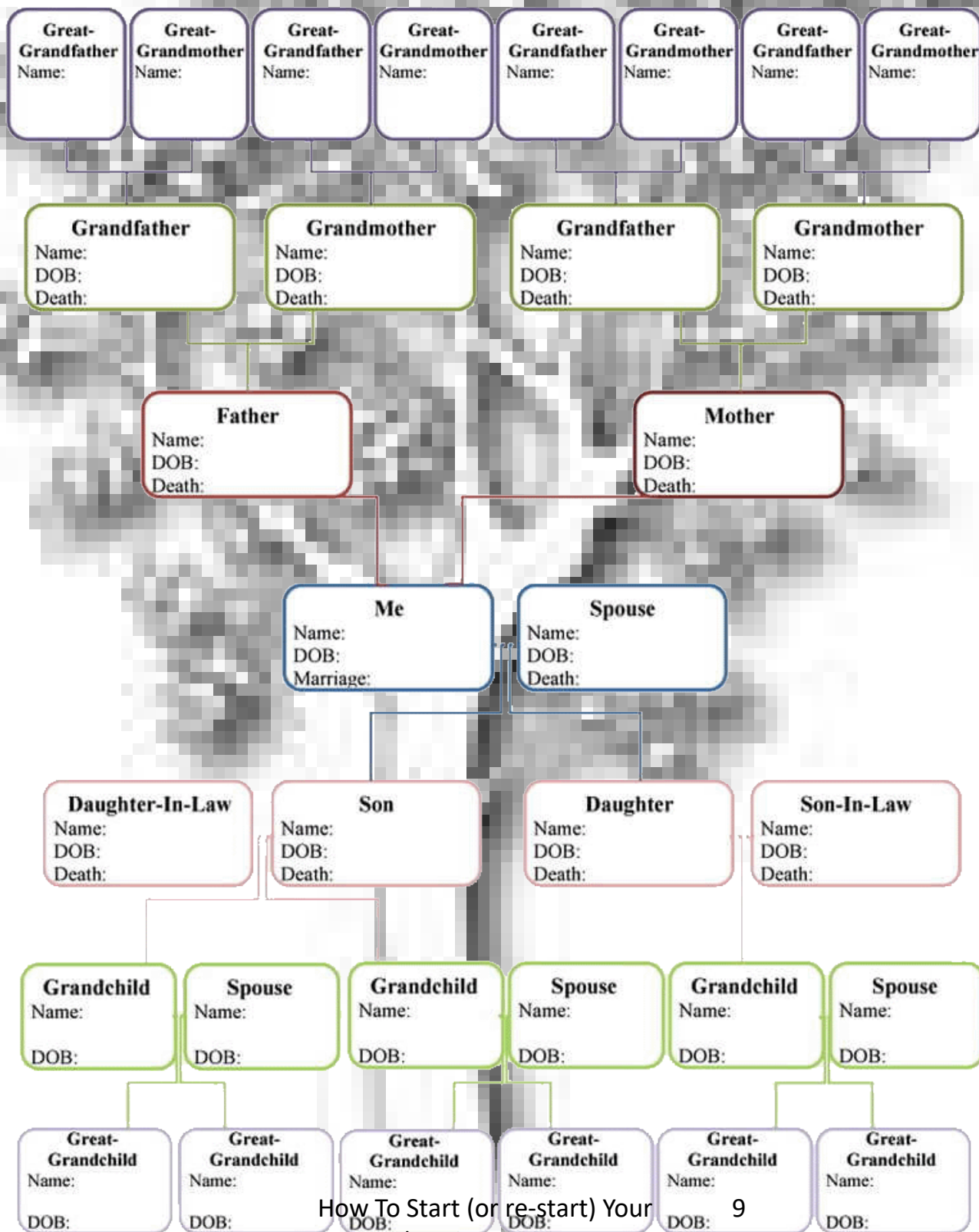
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Birth date and place _____
Marriage date and place _____
Death date and place _____

15

Birth date and place _____
Death date and place _____

Several Options - Pick Your Favorite

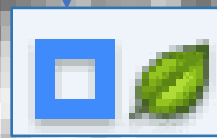


OK, a little out of order, but to show beginners what will happen

A Peek at a 4 Generation Sample - AFTER you gather starting information



The blue box tells me there is new information on FamilySearch



A leaf tells me there is (hopefully) new information waiting at Ancestry.com

When I started my journey, I knew a lot about my grandmother but only the names and birthplace of my great grandparents, 36 years and countless hours later, I just traced this branch back to my 7th greats.

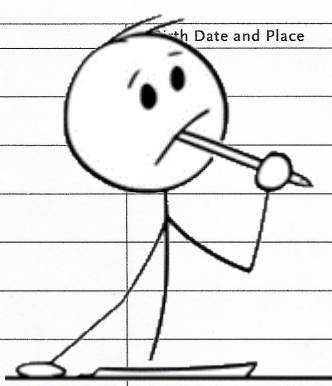
“I am bound to them, though I cannot look into their eyes or hear their voices. I honor their history and cherish their lives. Their story will be

The best way to get it right from the start

Family Group Sheet of the

Family

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<p>Full Name of Husband</p> <hr/> <p>His Father</p> <hr/> <p>His Mother with Maiden Name</p> <hr/> <p>Full Name of Wife</p> <hr/> <p>Her Father</p> <hr/> <p>Her Mother with Maiden Name</p> <hr/>	Source #	<p>Birth Date and Place</p> <hr/> <p>Marriage Date and Place</p> <hr/> <p>Death Date and Place</p> <hr/> <p>Burial</p> <hr/> <p>Birth Date and Place</p> <hr/> <p>Death Date and Place</p> <hr/> <p>Burial</p> <hr/>	Source #
Other Spouses		Marriage Date and Place	
Children of This Marriage	Birth Date and Place	Death Date, Place and Burial	Marriage Date, Place and Spouse
			

As long as they are at it - ask for a little more 😊

Ancestral Chart



Chart No. _____

No. 1 on this chart is
the same person as No. _____

On Chart No. _____

BORN
PLACE
MARRIED
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

NAME OF SPOUSE

BORN
PLACE
MARRIED
PLACE
DIED
PLACE

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CONT. ON CHART _____

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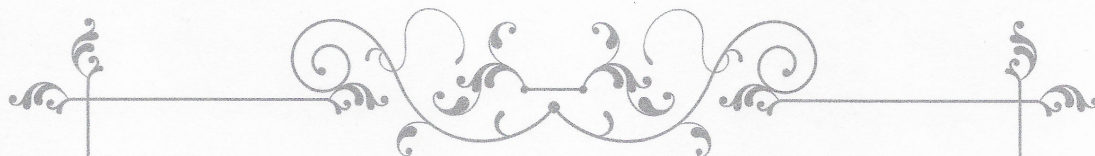
CONT. ON CHART _____

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No, this is not silly - you wouldn't believe how many ways to spell Yankowski



ANCESTOR SURNAME VARIATIONS

Family branch: _____

	SURNAME	SURNAME	SURNAME	SURNAME
Place of origin				
Phonetic variants				
Possible translations into English				
Surname suffixes (e.g., -sen, -datter, -ova)				
Other spellings/variants				



While you have Uncle Joe on the phone - a memory jogger for you

Oral History Interview Record

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Interview date Interview place Recording format

Name of interviewer Relationship to person interviewed (if any)

Name of person interviewed Other names (nickname, maiden, etc.)

Interviewee's residence at time of interview

Parents' names (with mother's maiden)

Grandparents' names

Interviewee's birth date and place

Marriage(s) (date, place, spouse's name)

Children (names, birth dates)

Education Profession

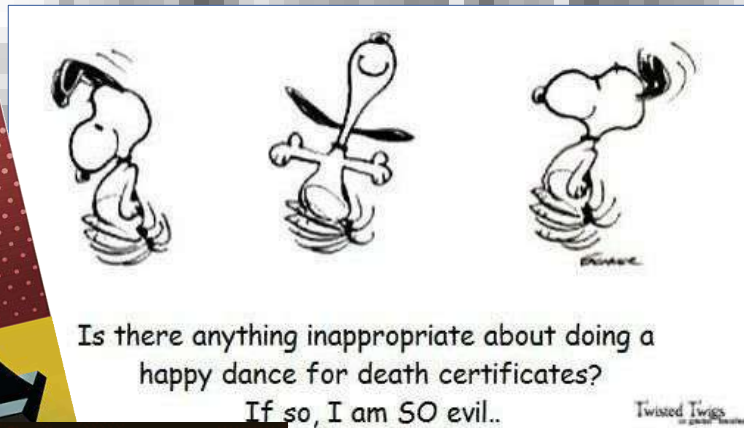
Military service (dates and/or wars)

Other pertinent biographical information

Interview topic(s):

Notes (continue on reverse):

RESEARCH - It's never ending but sooo Rewarding



THE FAMOUS RABBIT HOLE:

Be Careful! Every genealogist suffers from this phenomena - JUST ONE MORE CLICK ... and suddenly the sun is coming up

Admit it...

**Without genealogy,
life would be boring**

Take advantage of all contact ...

Tradition Recording Form

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Use this form to keep track of your family traditions and folklore, and your research into their origins. For research help, see the December 2006 Family Tree Magazine, available at <www.familytreemagazine.com/mags>.

Family Tradition of the _____ Family

Description of tradition (Note how tradition is carried out and any associated holidays, religious rituals, food, clothing, etc.)	
When and where the tradition started	Associated ethnicities
Who originated the tradition	Who practices the tradition today
Documentation of tradition (Note photos, video, family diaries, etc., that show or mention the tradition. Include owner's name and contact information.)	
Research notes	

Keep track...

The Correspondence Worksheet to the rescue

Correspondence Record



Family _____ Researcher _____

DATE SENT	ADDRESSEE / ADDRESS	PURPOSE	DATE REPLIED	RESULTS

... and Genealogy is Research

The Research Worksheet to the rescue

Research Worksheet

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For research on long-lost relatives or 20th-century ancestors.

Full Name (First, Middle, Last, Nickname, Maiden Name)

Spelling Variants of Surname

Social Security Number

Date and Place of Birth (If exact date of birth is unknown, give approximate five-year range.)

Physical Description

Marital Status (Name of spouse(s) or ex-spouse(s) and date of marriage(s) and divorce(s), if applicable)

Occupations

Employers (Include dates and addresses if known.)

Last Known Address (As many as possible. If exact address is known, list city and/or state. Include dates of former addresses.)

Prior Telephone Numbers

Education (High School, Occupational, College. Include years attended and whether graduated.)

Military Service (Branch, Rank, Dates, Place of Discharge, Serial Number)

Religion

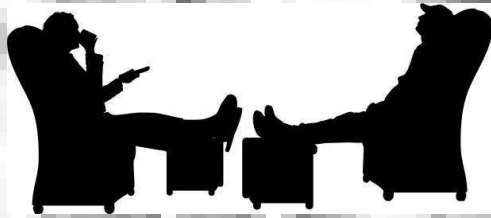
Hobbies

Financial Status

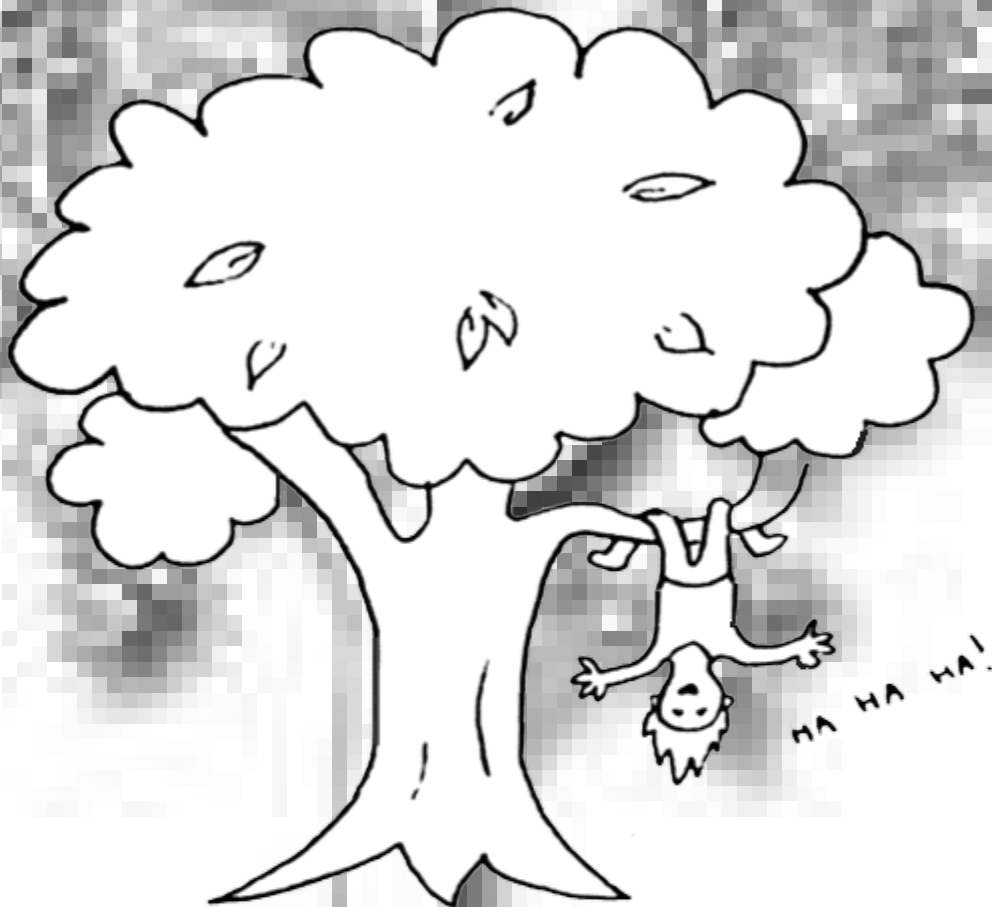
Children (Names, Birth Dates, Birth Places)

Name/Address/Telephone of Friends

RESEARCH - Don't Miss Out!



Ask Family



Where's the best place to be
to learn about my genealogy.
In grandma's lap or grandpa's knee.
There is no place else I'd rather be
than dangling from my family tree.

RESEARCH

Research Extract



FILE NUMBER/FAMILY	REPOSITORY	CALL #/MICROFILM #
DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE _____ _____ _____		
INDEXED	CONDITION	DATE
TIME PERIOD/NAMES SEARCHED		
SEARCH OBJECTIVE		

Research Extract

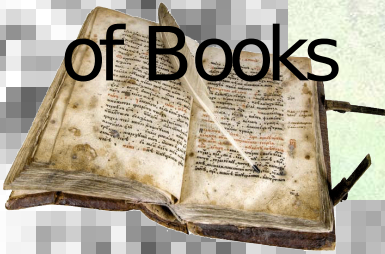


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INDEXED	CONDITION	DATE
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SEARCH OBJECTIVE		

RESEARCH - How - Why - Where

Finding the path our
ancestors walked
is not always easy
but the rewards
of the journey
make the effort
worthwhile

Books - All Kinds
of Books



Old Newspapers are
available



Ask to see Family
Bibles



Collect Family Records

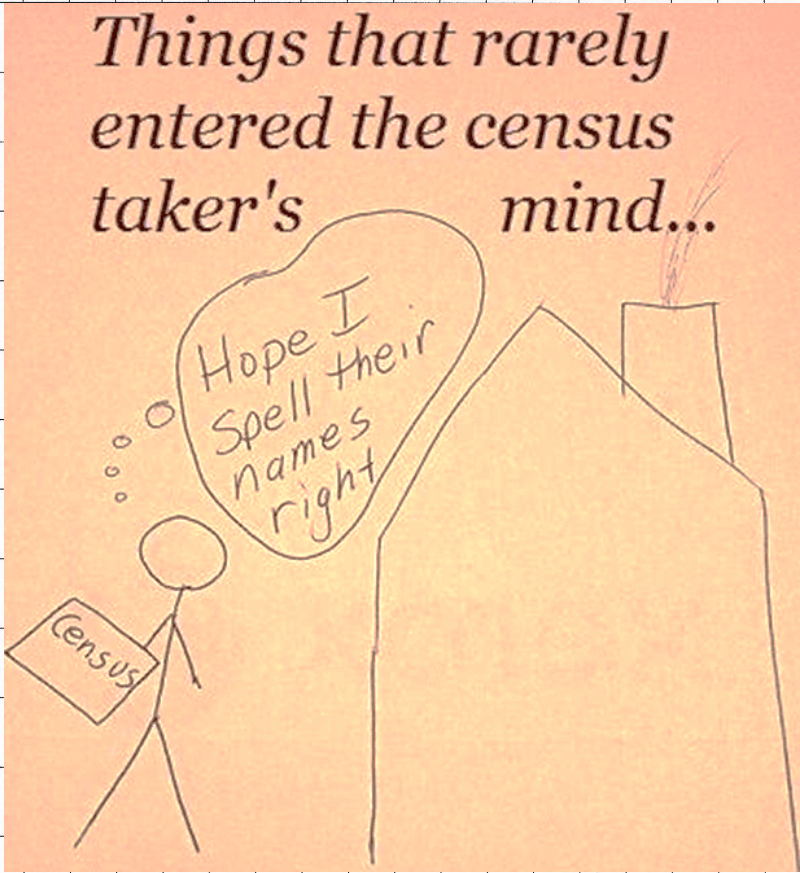
Every time someone dies it
is as if a library has burned

Keep Track of Censuses

Note which US census records you've researched for each ancestor.

Name	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930

Things that rarely entered the census taker's mind...



Now you have some family entered hmmm - remember what you've done? What else is left ...

Records Checklist

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Refer to this handy roster of source types to ensure you've checked all ancestral records.

Business and Employment Records

- apprentice and indenture records
- doctors' and midwives' journals
- insurance records
- merchants' account books
- professional licenses
- railroad, mining and factory records
- records of professional organizations and associations

Cemetery and Funeral Home Records

- burial records
- grave-relocation records
- tombstone inscriptions

Censuses

- agriculture schedules (1850 to 1880)
- American Indian (special censuses)
- Civil War veterans schedules (1890)
- defective, dependent and delinquent schedules (1880)
- federal population schedules (1790 to 1930)
- manufacturing/industry schedules (1810, 1820, 1850 to 1880)
- mortality schedules (1850 to 1880)
- school censuses
- slave schedules (1850, 1860)
- social statistics schedules (1850 to 1880)
- state and local censuses

Church Records

- baptism and christening records
- confirmation records
- congregational histories
- meeting minutes
- membership, admission and removal records
- ministers' journals

Court Records

- adoption records
- bastardy cases
- civil records
- coroners' files
- criminal records
- custody papers
- estate inventories
- guardianship papers
- insanity/commitment orders
- licenses and permits
- marriage bonds, licenses and certificates

- military discharges
- minute books
- name changes
- naturalizations
- property foreclosures
- voter registrations
- wills
- wolf-scalp bounties

Directories

- biographical
- city
- professional/occupational
- telephone

Home Sources

- baptism and confirmation certificates
- birth certificates and baby books
- checkbooks and bank statements
- death records and prayer cards
- diaries and journals
- family Bibles
- funeral/memorial cards
- heirlooms and artifacts
- letters and postcards
- marriage certificates and wedding albums
- medical records
- photographs
- recipe books
- school report cards, yearbooks and scrapbooks
- wills

Immigration Records

- alien registration cards
- citizenship papers
- passenger lists
- passports

Institutional Records

- almshouse
- hospital
- orphanage
- police
- prison
- school
- work-farm

Land and Property Records

- deeds
- grants and patents
- homestead records

- mortgages and leases
- plat maps
- surveys
- tax rolls
- warrants

Military Records

- Colonial wars
- Revolutionary War and frontier conflicts (War of 1812, Indian wars and Mexican War)
- Civil War
- Spanish-American War
- World War I
- World War II
- Korean War
- Vietnam War
- draft records
- pension applications
- records of relocations and internment camps for Japanese-Americans, German-Americans and Italian-Americans during World War II

Newspapers

- birth announcements
- classified advertisements
- engagement, marriage and anniversary announcements
- ethnic newspapers
- family reunion announcements
- gossip and advice columns
- legal notices
- local news
- obituaries
- runaway notices (slaves, indentured servants, wives)
- unclaimed-mail notices

Published Sources

- compiled genealogies
- genealogical periodicals
- local and county histories
- record abstracts and transcriptions

Vital Records

- birth
- death
- divorce/annulment
- marriage

Just some handy forms for you

Immigrant Ancestor Worksheet

Track known information about the immigrants in your family.

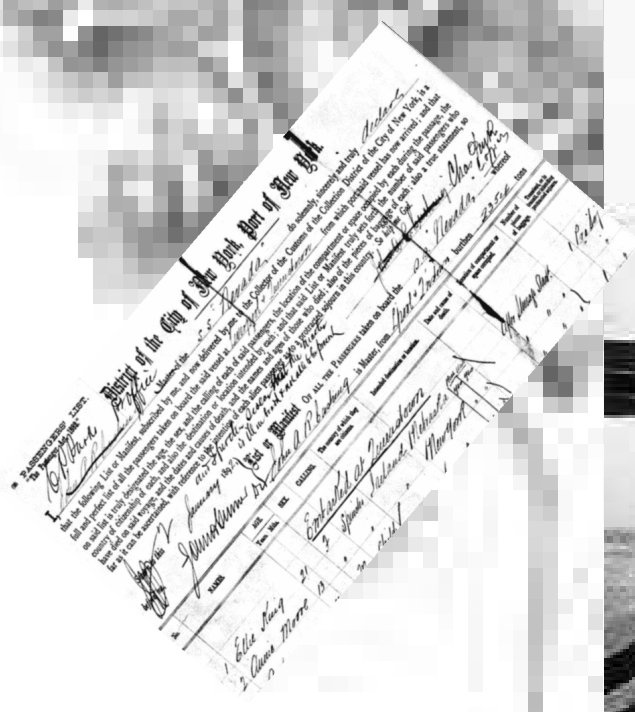
Ancestor Profile

Ancestor name (including maiden name)			
Birth date			
Estimated date of immigration		Age at immigration	
Possible ports of entry			
Possible ports of departure			
Naturalization?	<input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N	If yes, estimated date of naturalization	
Other family members who may have immigrated at same time			
Source searched for immigration details	<input type="checkbox"/> US censuses	<input type="checkbox"/> land records	
	<input type="checkbox"/> naturalization records	<input type="checkbox"/> personal papers	
	<input type="checkbox"/> newspapers	<input type="checkbox"/> vital records	
	<input type="checkbox"/> military records	<input type="checkbox"/> other: _____	

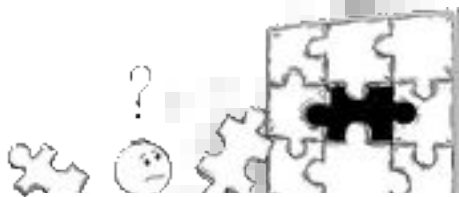
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Family history is all about recording "his story & her story."



*Remember and Honor Family
who have come and gone before
you, because they had a hand in
shaping who you are.*



Good Luck

Relationship Chart

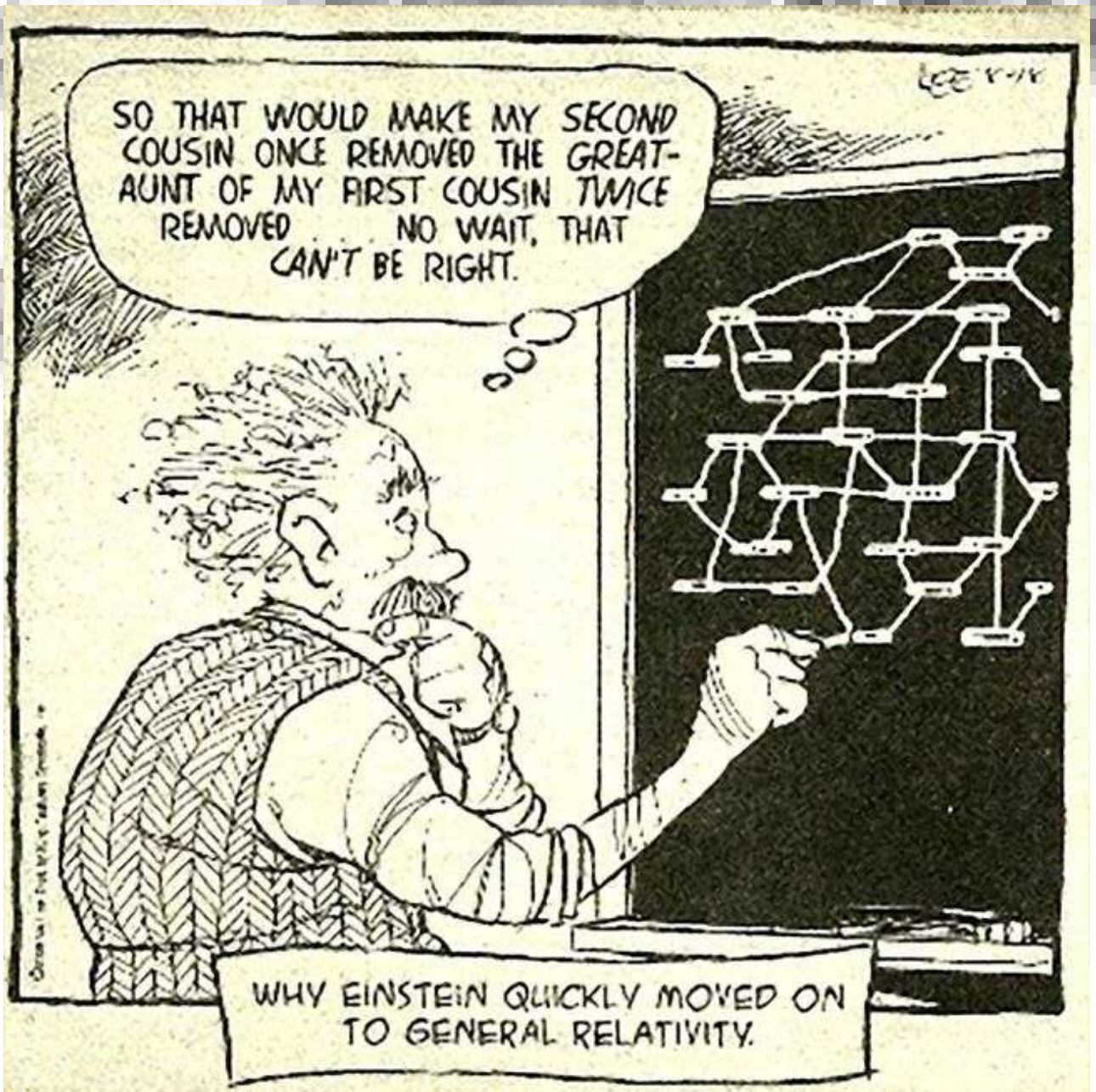
INSTRUCTIONS

1. Identify the most recent common ancestor of the two individuals with the unknown relationship.
2. Determine the common ancestor's relationship to each person (for example, grandparent or great-grandparent).
3. In the topmost row of the chart, find the common ancestor's relationship to cousin number one. In the far-left column, find the common ancestor's relationship to cousin number two.
4. Trace the the row and column from step 3. The square where they meet shows the two individuals' relationship.

The Most Recent Common Ancestor is Number One's...

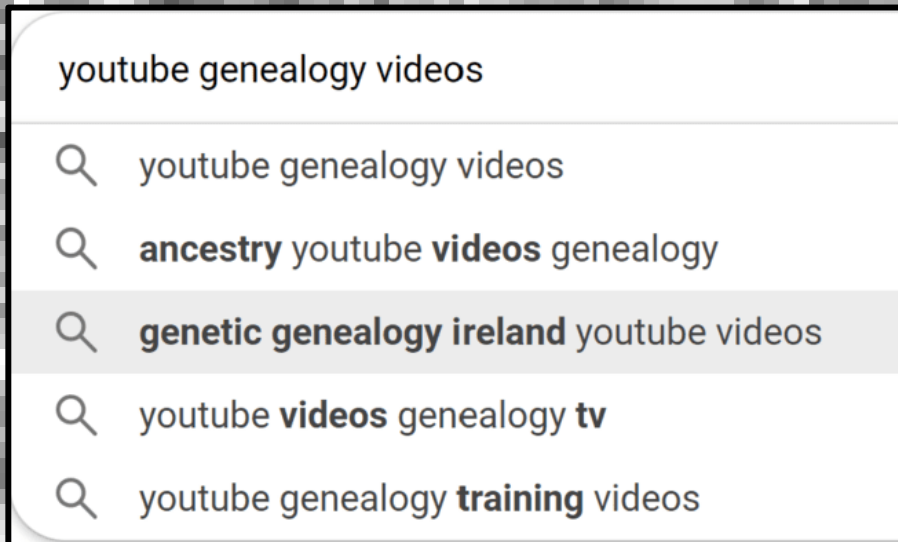
The Most Recent Common Ancestor is Number Two's...

	parent	grandparent	great-grandparent	great-great-grandparent	third-great-grandparent	fourth-great-grandparent
parent	siblings	nephew or niece	grandnephew or -niece	great-grandnephew or -niece	great-great-grandnephew or -niece	third-great-grandnephew or -niece
grandparent	nephew or niece	first cousins	first cousins once removed	first cousins twice removed	first cousins three times removed	first cousins four times removed
great-grandparent	grandnephew or -niece	first cousins once removed	second cousins	second cousins once removed	second cousins twice removed	second cousins three times removed
great-great-grandparent	great-grandnephew or -niece	first cousins twice removed	second cousins once removed	third cousins	third cousins once removed	third cousins twice removed
third-great-grandparent	great-great-grandnephew or -niece	first cousins three times removed	second cousins twice removed	third cousins once removed	fourth cousins	fourth cousins once removed
fourth-great-grandparent	third-great-grandnephew or -niece	first cousins four times removed	second cousins three times removed	third cousins twice removed	fourth cousins once removed	fifth cousins



Just a Few Sites, Misc Tips and Whatevers

- YouTube is an amazing resource – especially if prefer visual “training”
<https://tinyurl.com/4pshkyt8>



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<https://tinyurl.com/4pshkyt8>
- FACEBOOK is an often overlooked place to browse for Genealogy Help
<https://tinyurl.com/e287v7d5> - amazingly, you could find so many sites for just where you are researching – And sites with good advice and help



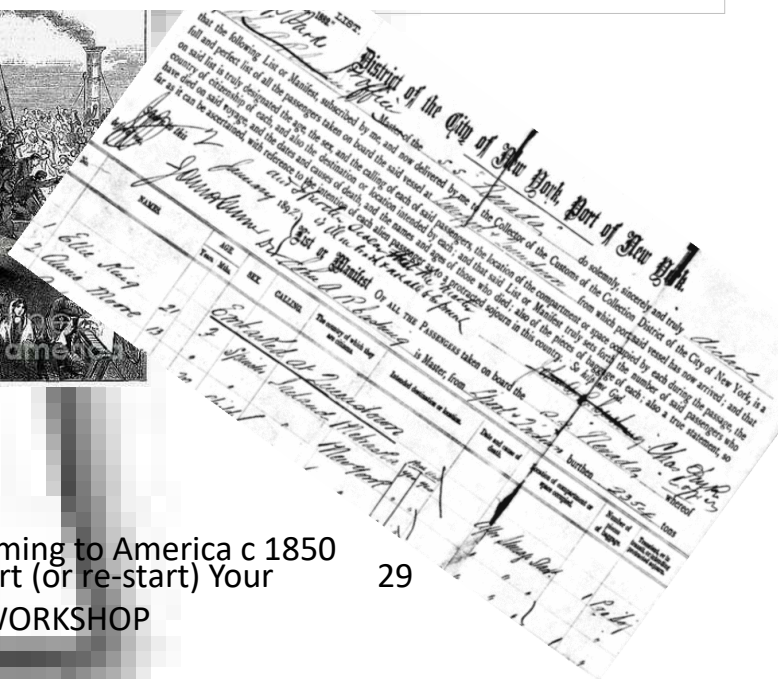
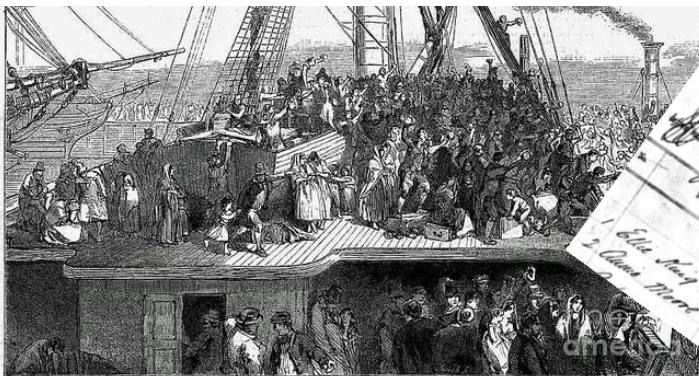
- Remember – what I am putting here is just for samples and convenience – I am no saying everything has been tested and approved
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Available for different dates

Ship Master	Ship Name	Port of Embarkation
Port of Arrival	Date of Arrival	Source

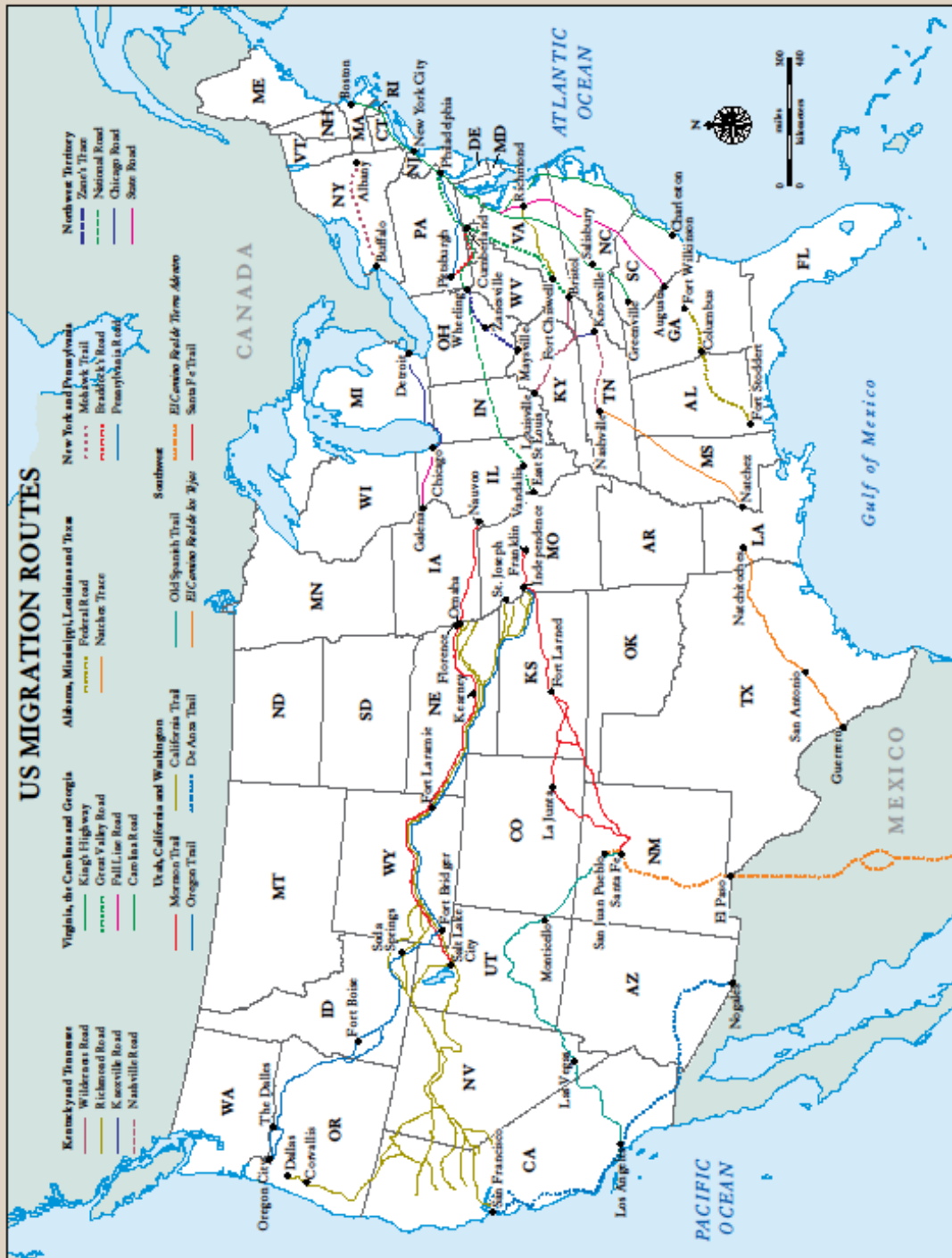
Names	Age		Sex	Occupation	The country to which they severally belong	The country in which they intend to become inhabitants	Died on the voyage
	Years	Months					

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AKA “Coffin Ships” Irish immigrants coming to America c 1850
How To Start (or re-start) Your
Research WORKSHOP

US MIGRATION ROUTES



Learn how your ancestors got from point A to point B: Studying migration routes can help you track your family and guide your research. This map highlights the most popular routes to the West (or the East, or the South).

WOMEN'S NATURALIZATION



Women's Naturalization

A TIMELINE OF MAJOR U.S. LAWS + WOMEN'S CITIZENSHIP

- 1790** ● **March 26**
The U.S. Nationality Legislation limits citizenship to "free white persons," no mention of restrictions by sex.
- 1855** ● **February 10**
The act of February 10, 1855 makes non-citizen women become U.S. citizens by marriage to a citizen, or through a non-citizen husband's naturalization.
- 1907** ● **March 2**
Through the Expatriation Act, citizenship of U.S.-born women is revoked if married to non-citizen, even without leaving the country.
- 1920** ● **August 18**
The 19th amendment is passed, granting women the right to vote; citizenship status and political identity of married women becomes less tied to that of her husband's. For many women, including African Americans, Native Americans and Asian Americans, the battle for the vote continues well after the amendment's ratification.
- 1922** ● **September 22**
The Cable Act repeals the Expatriation Act, with one major exception: female citizens who married non-citizens of Asian descent can still be stripped of their citizenship.
- 1936** ● **June 25**
Women who lost their citizenship prior to 1922 can regain it by an oath of allegiance, but only if the marriage was terminated by either death or divorce.
- 1940** ● **July 2**
Congress allows all women who lost citizenship by marriage between 1907 and 1922 to resume their citizenship, regardless of their marital status.

Source:
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A resource many genealogists often turn to is court records. Those who are able to uncover immigrant ancestors are especially eager to research naturalization documents. Even those elusive female ancestors, surely, will be easily discovered! Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple. Somewhere between the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century, interpretation of the law changed. Marital status became intertwined with citizenship status—but only for women. Somewhere between the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century, interpretation of naturalization laws changed. Marital status became intertwined with citizenship status—but only for women. This timeline will help you **How To Start (or Re-start) Your**

Research WORKSHOP

FAMILY HISTORY "STUFF" KEEP OR TOSS CHECKLIST



KEEP

- vital records
- graduation, baby, marriage invitations and announcements
- educational records—school report cards, school photos
- military records—discharge papers, letters, awards
- Christmas cards and envelopes
- Christmas card list
- recipes, handwritten favorites
- address books
- bank passbooks
- income tax returns
- journals, diaries, ledgers
- scrapbooks, autograph and photo albums
- correspondence
- employment records—pay stubs, contracts, résumés (keep enough to verify employment and salary)
- telephone books
- city and club directories and rosters
- genealogy and family history charts, narratives, family trees

SKIM, THEN TOSS

- church and club newsletters (skim first for family news and consider saving a representative copy)
- cancelled checks, check registers (skim first for purchases of family heirlooms or details on relatives' cost of living)
- news clippings (skim for news of family or friends)
- travel itineraries and brochures (skim for information on trips or places where relatives might live)
- old calendars (skim for anniversaries and dates of birth)
- receipts (skim for purchases of heirlooms and other important items such as automobiles)
- medical bills and records (extract genealogical information before throwing away)

TOSS

- random newspaper and magazine clippings
- bank statements
- old insurance policies (check first whether they're still in effect)
- travel brochures

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Need more



Facts, Tips & Tricks – Quail Creek Genealogy Club (qcgenealogy.com)

AN OUTSTANDING RESOURCE!!!

THINK ABOUT SECURITY

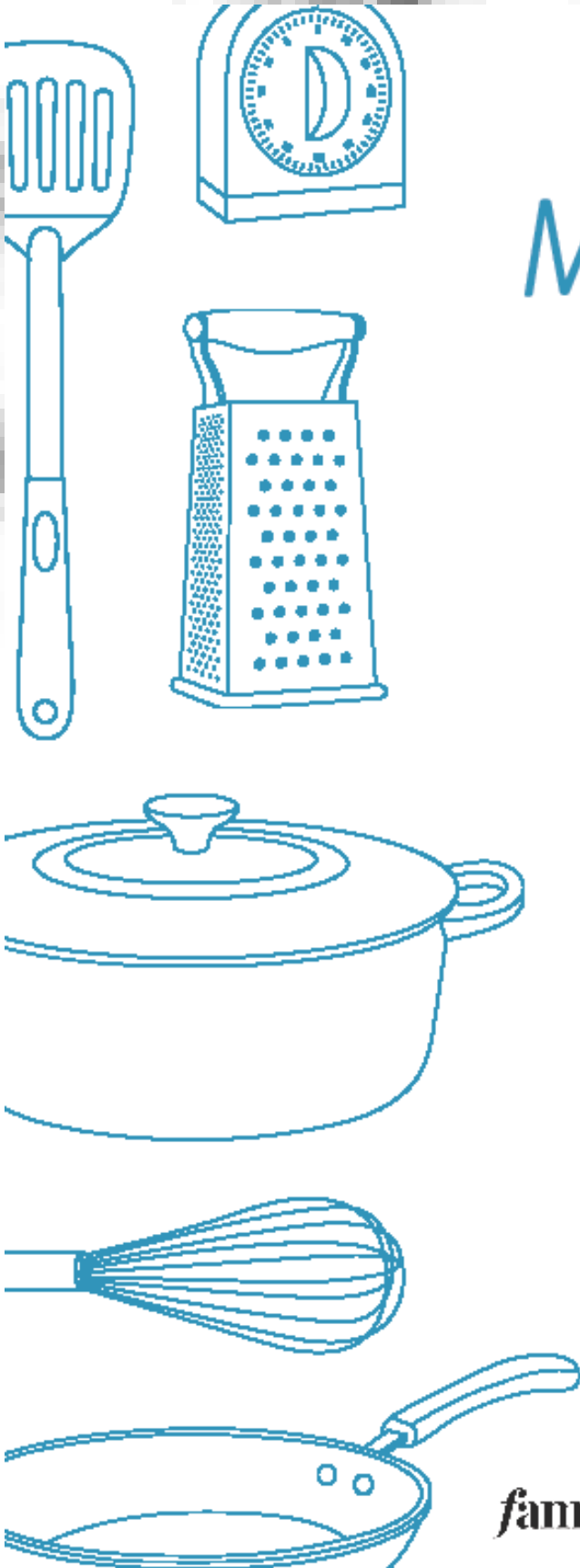
Social Security Numbers

When you get some forms, the person's SSAN is provided. Make sure you have it blocked - think IDENTITY THEFT

"It is up to us to live up to the legacy that was left for us and leave a legacy that is worthy of our children and of future generations"

Christine Gregoire.

What's a pinch?



Old Measurement Conversions

16 dram = 1 ounce

wine glass = $\frac{1}{4}$ cup

jigger = $1\frac{1}{2}$ fluid ounces

gill = $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

teacup = scant $\frac{3}{4}$ cup

coffee cup = scant cup

tumbler = 1 cup

pottle = 2 quarts

peck = 2 gallons (dry)

pinch or dash = less than $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon

salt spoon = $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon

kitchen spoon = 1 teaspoon

dessert or soup spoon = 2 teaspoons

spoonful = about 1 tablespoon

saucer = about 1 heaping cup

slow oven = 300 degrees

moderate oven = 350 degrees

quick oven = 375 to 400 degrees

hot oven = 400 to 425 degrees