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Finding Genealogy Help

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Finding Genealogy Help at FamilySearch

Extra: Cousin Relationships

**1. Search the Wiki:
Using the Map**

2. The Search Box

3. The Research Process

**4. Get Help:
Learning Center**

5. Research Outlines

**Extra: Where to
Donate Your
Genealogy**

Extra1: Cousin Relationships

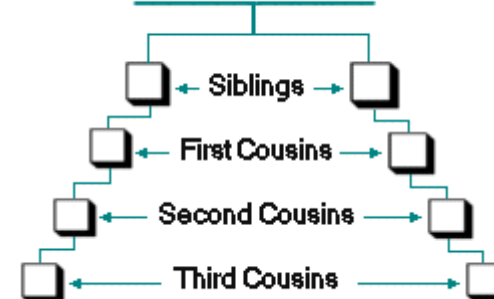
The relationship in each box is what that person's relationship would be to you, where you are "Self." As you can see, you, your siblings, your 1st cousins, 2nd cousins, etc., are all in the same generation. Thus, "once removed" means "one generation removed."

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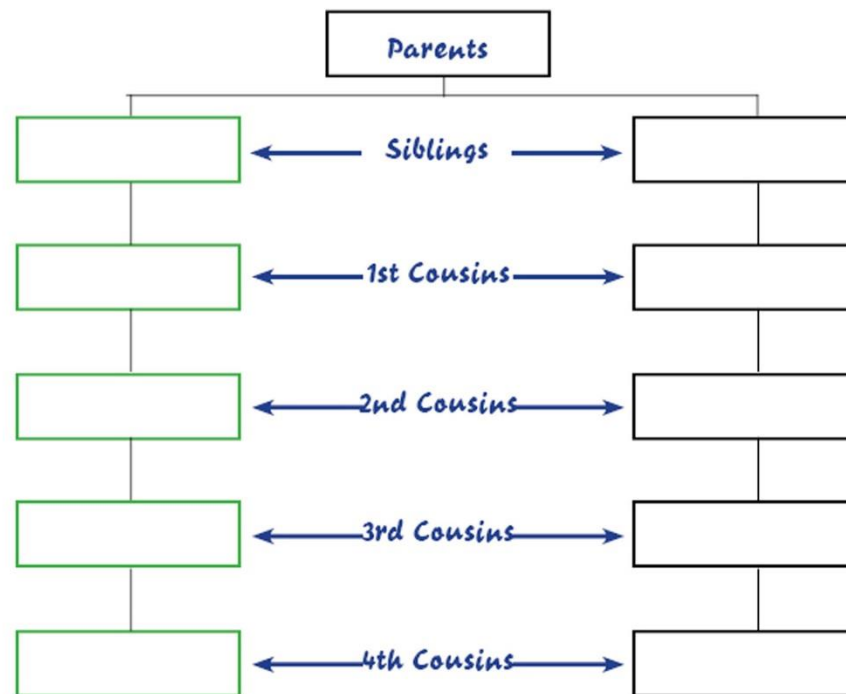
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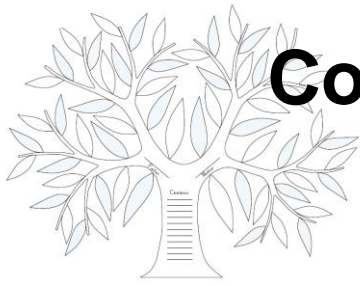


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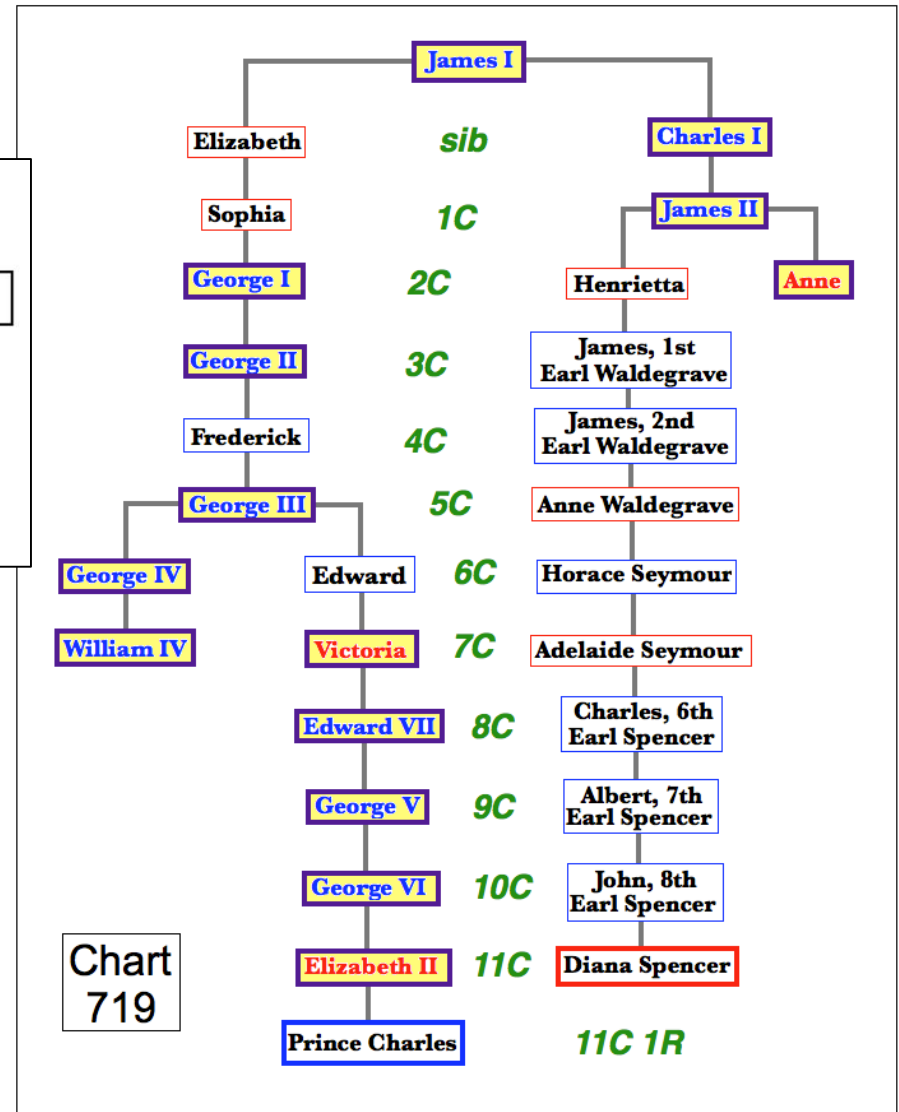
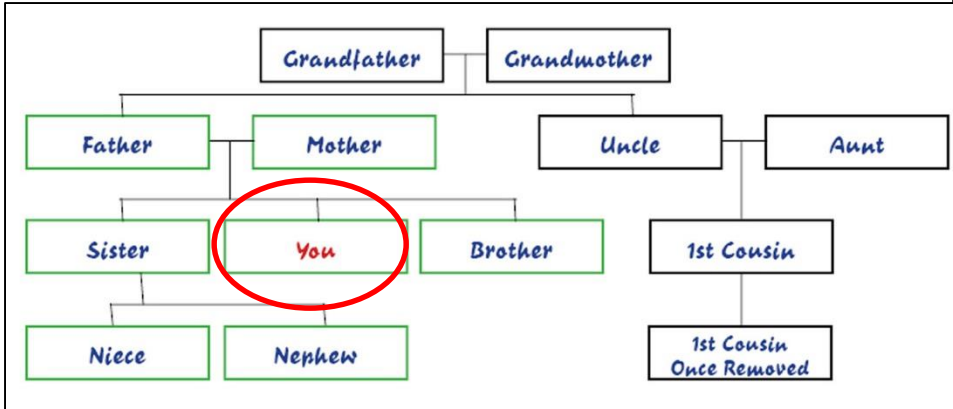


Parents





Cousin Relationships, Once Removed



1. Search the Family History Research Wiki

The screenshot displays the FamilySearch homepage. At the top, the navigation bar includes 'Family Tree', 'Memories', 'Search', and 'Indexing'. The 'Search' menu is open, showing options: 'Records', 'Genealogies', 'Catalog', 'Books', and 'Wiki'. The 'Wiki' option is highlighted with a red box, and a red arrow points from it to the right. On the left, a red box contains the text 'See Your Roots' and 'Create a beautiful genealogy fan chart that you can share with family in person or via email.', with a 'Create now' button below it. The background features a large graphic of a genealogy fan chart with segments labeled 'You', 'Your Father', 'Your Mother', 'Your Father's Mother', and 'Your Mother's Father'. The bottom navigation bar includes icons for 'Fan Chart', 'Photos', 'Family Tree', 'Search', 'Indexing', and 'Family Booklet'.

a. The FamilySearch.org Wiki – the Map

Family History Research Wiki

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Search by place or topic
(or click on the map)

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Example: Hispanic Resources



New to Genealogy?

The Research Process



New to the Wiki?

How to Use the Wiki



Want to Help?

Get Involved



b. Before You Start Searching

To use the Wiki in your search for ancestral records you will need to be prepared.

1. Think about what you want to find about your ancestor. Be specific.
2. Consider the location where that event might have happened. The more you can narrow your search, the more successful you will be.
3. Think about which specific records might contain the information you are seeking.
4. Work backward instead of forward. Look for a death or marriage record before looking for a birth record. We generate more and more records the older we become. The later in time you look, the more likely you will be to find a record.
5. Consider the record/document trails that all of us leave behind.

It is helpful to know the following two pieces of information before you begin your search:

- A possible location where your ancestor may have lived; a town, city, county, state or nation.
- A general time frame of the time between their births and their deaths.

c. United States Record Selection Chart

[https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/United States Record Selection Table](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/United_States_Record_Selection_Table)

United States • Record Selection Table

This table can help you decide which records to search. It is most helpful for post-1800 research in the United States.

1. In column 1 find the goal you selected.
2. In column 2 find the types of records most likely to have the information you need.
3. In column 3 find additional record types that may be useful.
4. Then look for the record type you need in the Place Search of the FamilySearch Catalog.

1. If You Need	2. Look First In	3. Then Search
Age	Census, Vital Records, Cemeteries	Military Records, Taxation
Birth date	Vital Records, Church Records, Bible Records	Cemeteries, Obituaries, Census Records
Birthplace	Vital Records, Church Records, Census	Newspapers, Obituaries
City or parish of foreign birth	Church Records, Genealogy, Biography, Naturalization and Citizenship, Societies	Vital Records, Obituaries, History, Emigration and Immigration
Country of foreign birth	Emigration and Immigration, Census, Naturalization and Citizenship, Church Records	Military Records, Vital Records, Newspapers, Obituaries
County origins and boundaries	History, Maps, Historical Geography	Gazetteers
Death	Vital Records, Cemeteries, Probate Records, Church Records, Obituaries, Societies	Newspapers, Bible Records, Military Records, Town Records
Ethnicity	Minorities, American Indians, Societies	Church Records, Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Periodicals
Historical background	History, Periodicals	Minorities
Immigration date	Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Genealogy, Societies	Census, Newspapers, Biography
Living relatives (and adoptions)	Genealogy, Directories, Court Records, Obituaries, Internet, Adoptions	Census, Biography, Societies, Church Records, Probate Records
Maiden name	Vital Records, Church Records, Newspapers, Bible Records	Cemeteries, Military Records, Probate Records, Obituaries

1. If You Need	2. Look First In	3. Then Search
Occupation	Census, Directories, Emigration and Immigration	Newspapers, Court Records, Biography
Parents, children, and other family members	Vital Records, Church Records, Census, Phone Disc, Probate Records, Obituaries, Genealogy	Bible Records, Newspapers, Emigration and Immigration, Adoptions
Physical description	Military Records, Biography	Naturalization and Citizenship, Vital Records, Emigration and Immigration, Genealogy
Place-finding aids	Gazetteers, Maps, Historical Geography	History, Periodicals
Place (town) of residence when you know only the state	Census (indexed), Genealogy, Military Records, Vital Records, and other records with a statewide index, Soundex	Biography, Probate Records, History, Directories, Societies, Taxation
Places family has lived	Census, Land and Property, History, Directories	Military Records, Taxation, Obituaries
Previous research (compiled genealogy)	Genealogy, Periodicals, Societies	History, Biography
Record-finding aids	Archives and Libraries, Societies	Periodicals
Religion	Church Records, History, Biography	Bible Records, Cemeteries, Genealogy
Social activities	History, Biography Newspapers, Societies	Town Records, Court Records, Cemeteries, Directories, Obituaries

d. Click on the Map: the United States

North America

Made up of Canada, Mexico and the United States.

- Canada
- Mexico
- United States



Category: Regions

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Page is Research Tools,
Slide #12)

United States Genealogy

(Redirected from United States)

North America ▾ United States

Guide to **United States** ancestry, family history and genealogy birth records, marriage records, death records, census records, family history, and military records.

News

* Please add upcoming genealogical news and events

Topics

- **Record Selection Table**
- Adoption
- African Americans
- American Indians
- Apprentices and Indentured Servants
- Archives and Libraries
- Basic Search Strategies
- Bible Records
- Biography
- Business Records
- Cemeteries
- Census
- Church Records
- Correctional Institutions
- Court Records
- Directories
- Emigration and Immigration
- Funeral Homes
- Gazetteers
- Genealogy
- Handwriting
- Historical Geography
- History
- How to Find Genealogy Records
- Land and Property
- Livestock Brands
- Maps
- Migration
- Military Records
- Minorities
- Naturalization and Citizenship
- Newspapers
- Obituaries
- Occupations
- Online Records
- Periodicals
- Probate Records
- Societies
- States and Capitols Map
- Timeline
- United States, Tombstone and Sexton Records
- Taxation
- Town Records
- Vital Records
- Voter Records
- Water Records
- Websites
- **Other Records**
- **For Further Reading**

Did You Know?
* Please add items of interest



Getting started with United States research

Numerous articles are available on FamilySearch Wiki to help you get started in family history. This portal will provide links to articles about general research topics.

Principles of Family History Research

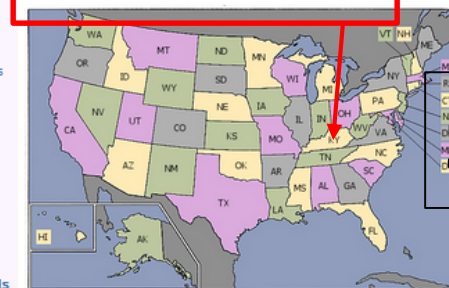
1. Identify What You Know
2. Decide What You Want to Learn
3. Select Records to Search
4. Obtain and Search the Records
5. Use the Information

Online Records



States

Click on a state to go to that state's page:

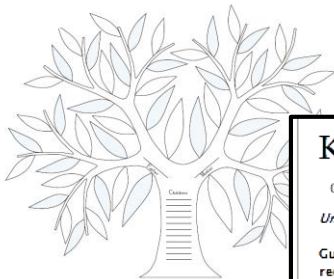


Research Strategies

- **Principles of Family History Research**
- How to Locate Your Ancestor in the United States
- How to Recognize your United States Ancestor

KY

States



e. Kentucky Genealogy

Kentucky Genealogy

(Redirected from Kentucky)

United States Genealogy ▾ Kentucky

Guide to **Kentucky** ancestry, genealogy and family history birth records, marriage records, death records, census records, family history, and military records

Key Topics

- Vital Records
- Census
- Cemeteries
- Probate Records
- Land and Property

Other Topics

- Search Strategies
- Record Selection Table
- American Indians
- Archives and Libraries
- Bible Records
- Biography
- Church Records
- Court Records
- Directories
- Divorce Records
- Emigration and Immigration
- Funeral Homes
- Gazetteers
- Genealogy
- Guardianship
- History
- Maps
- Military Records
- Minorities
- Naturalization and Citizenship
- Newspapers
- Obituaries
- Occupations
- Online Records
- Periodicals
- Public Records
- Societies
- Taxation
- Voting Registers
- For Further Reading

News and Events

KYGenWeb Project has adopted Kentucky and its counties. You are invited to contribute to any KY pages to help us make a better Wiki.

Fulton Historical Society
Newsmagazine

Moderator
Moderator needed

Welcome to the Kentucky page, the Bluegrass State

Kentucky was formed in 1792. Many of its earliest settlers came down the Ohio River from Pennsylvania or through the Cumberland Gap from Virginia and North Carolina.

Kentucky Derby

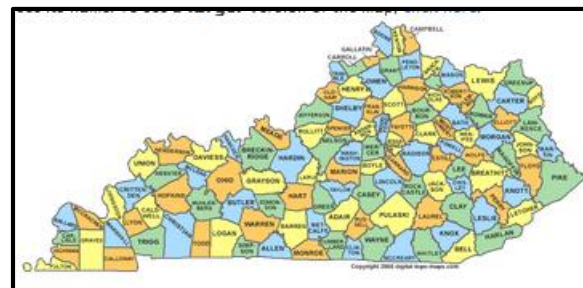
Kentucky Online Records

How to Find Information about Kentucky Ancestors

1. Birth Information
2. Marriage Information
3. Death Information

Counties

Adair	Edmonson	Knox	Nicholas
Allen	Elliott	Larue	Ohio
Anderson	Estill	Laurel	Oldham
Ballard	Fayette	Lawrence	Owen
Barren	Fleming	Lee	Owsley
Bath	Floyd	Leslie	Pendleton
Bell	Franklin	Letcher	Perry
Boone	Fulton	Lewis	Pike
Bourbon	Gallatin	Lincoln	Powell
Boyd	Garrard	Livingston	Pulaski
Boyle	Grant	Logan	Robertson
Bracken	Graves	Lyon	Rockcastle
Breathitt	Grayson	Madison	Rowan
Breckinridge	Green	Magoffin	Russell
Bullitt	Greenup	Marion	Scott
Butler	Hancock	Marshall	Shelby
Caldwell	Hardin	Martin	Simpson
Calloway	Harlan	Mason	Spencer
Campbell	Harrison	McCracken	Taylor
Carlisle	Hart	McCreary	Todd
Carroll	Henderson	McLean	Trigg
Carter	Henry	Meade	Trimble
Casey	Hickman	Menifee	Union
Christian	Hopkins	Mercer	Warren
Clark	Jackson	Metcalfe	Washington
Clay	Jefferson	Monroe	Wayne
Clinton	Jessamine	Montgomery	Webster
Crittenden	Johnson	Morgan	Whitley
Cumberland	Kenton	Muhlenberg	Wolfe
Daviess	Knott	Nelson	Woodford



More Kentucky Topics:

- Key Topics
- Other Topics
- Counties
- Map of KY
- Major Repositories
- Migration Routes
- Research Tools
- Unique General Features
- Featured Counties
- Did You Know?
- ...and more



f. Research Tools

(from slide #10)

Genealogy courses:
Learn how to research
from an expert in Getting
Started with United States
Research <#>.

Research Tools

- United States Record Selection Table
- FamilySearch <#> U.S. record collections available on FamilySearch.org.
- Family Tree Encyclopedia <#> - Terminology & Meanings of Genealogical Terms
- Rotating Formation County Boundary Maps and Atlases for each State <#>
- Printable Genealogy Forms used in Research <#>
- Printable Maps from the National Atlas of the United States <#> -- The Reference and Outline Maps of the United States and of the individual states are of most value to a genealogist. Other types of maps are also available from this site.
- Tracing Immigrant Origins
- United States Census Bureau State and County Map <#>. This map will allow you to zoom in on any State or County in the United States and read the names of all of the neighboring Counties. This makes it easy to see close by locations where other relatives might have lived. This map shows current Counties, consult the individual State Maps section to find out about historical maps. You can even type in a county name in the search box to locate the county on the map.
- A complete descriptive and statistical gazetteer of the United States of America ...: with an abstract of the census and statistics for 1840 <#> (Compiled by Daniel Haskel, John Calvin Smith pub 1843)
- BYU United States Research Outline <#> largely duplicates these Wiki pages. Includes some bibliographic lists from BYU Library, 2001.
- State, County & City Government Court records and Links <#>
- American Revolutionary War (1775-1783) <#>
- The American Civil War <#>
- How to order State Vital Records <#>
- Rotating Formation State / County Boundary Maps and Atlases <#>
- Online State Archives <#> are an often-overlooked resource that can include very useful family history information such as state census and voter rolls, military pensions, slave records, court cases, and much more.
- United States of America Resources and help pages on RootsChat United States of America Resources and help pages. (Free) <#>
- LDS Family History Center locator <#> These centers have 14 free websites which would otherwise cost \$; and they offer research assistance.

g. Printable Genealogy Forms <http://www.raogk.org/forms/>

- [Download US 1790 Census Form](#)
- [Download US 1800 Census Form](#)
- [Download US 1810 Census Form](#)
- [Download US 1820 Census Form](#)
- [Download US 1830 Census Form](#)
- [Download US 1840 Census Form](#)
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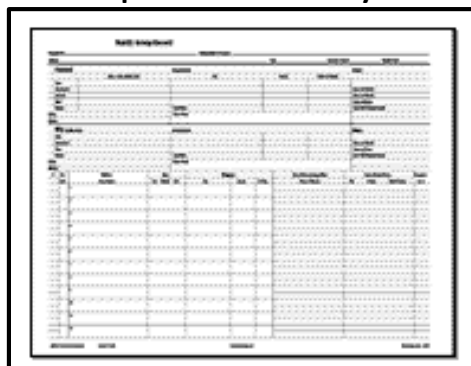
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- [Download 1860 Slave Schedule Form](#)
- [Download 1890 Veterans Schedule Form](#)

- [Download UK 1841 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1851 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1861 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1871 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1881 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1891 Census Form](#)
- [Download UK 1901 Census Form](#)

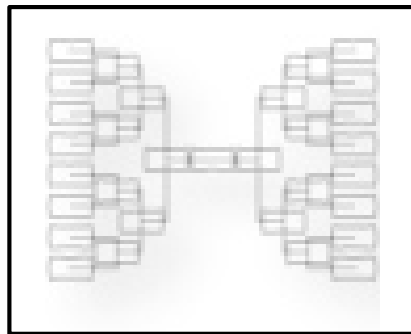
Census Forms



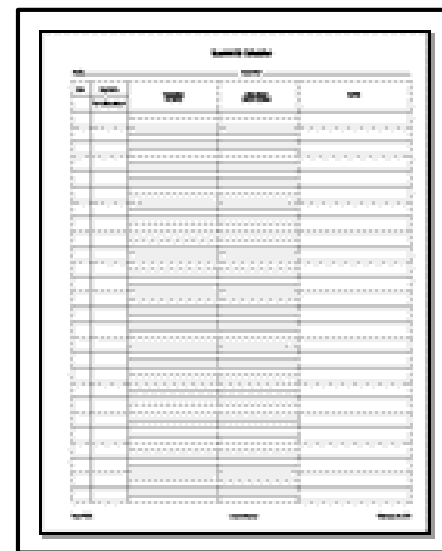
Scrapbook Family Tree



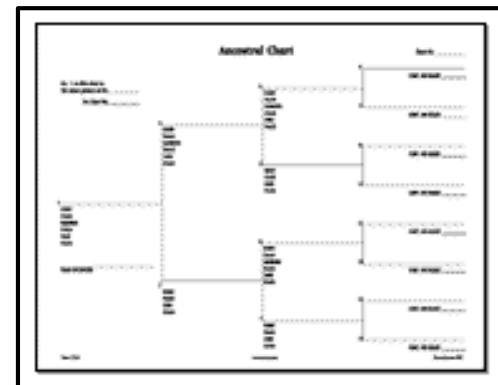
Family Group Sheet



Five Generation Hourglass Tree



Research Calendar



Ancestral Chart



2. The Search Box for States

Search results for "Kentucky"

Kentucky Search

[Content pages](#) [Multimedia](#) [Help and Project pages](#) [Everything](#) [Namespace](#) Results **1 – 20 of 1,575 for Kentucky**

There is a page named **"Kentucky"** on this wiki.

Kentucky Genealogy

[[United States Genealogy|]] [[Image:Gotoarrow.png|]] [[Kentucky_Genealogy|Kentucky]] "Guide to "Kentucky ancestry, genealogy and family history" birth records, marriage reco
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Kentucky in the Civil War

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Kentucky Military Records

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[[Kentucky_Military_Records|Military Records]] " ... about the federal records and search strategies.
For [[Kentucky_Genealogy|Kentucky]] the following sources are also available.
22 KB (3,291 words) – 05:12, 30 January 2015

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finding aids about Kentucky. They frequently have collections of
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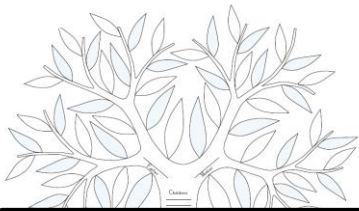
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(or click on the map)

Kentucky

Search Tips:

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Example: England
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Example: Hispanic Resources





3. New to Genealogy?

a. The Research Process

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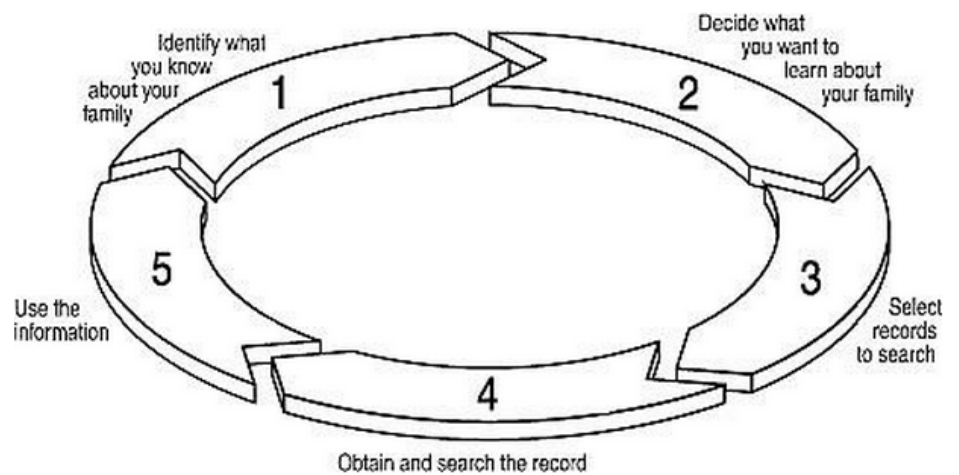
New to the Wiki?

How to Use the Wiki



Want to Help?

Get Involved



Research Overview

Research is done in cycles. You will complete a series of steps and then repeat the steps again, using the new knowledge you have gained. An illustration of the research cycle appears above. Slowly click the image twice to see a close-up view.

For successful research, follow these steps:

1. Identify what you know.
2. Decide what you want to learn.
3. Select records to search.
4. Obtain and search the records.
5. Evaluate and Use the information.

4. New to the Wiki? Wiki Help Articles and

5. Want to Help? Get Involved

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3

Wiki Help Articles

 Getting Started on the Wiki Completing the basics	 Browsing the Wiki Navigating the site
 Editing the Wiki Help with editing, linking, templates and more	 User Page and Preferences Creating a user page and setting preferences
 Images and Files Uploading images and using images in files	 Resources and Lists Handy reference information for contributors
 Principles and Policies Community standards for contributors	 Technical Information Instructions for Support and sysops

Get Involved

[Main Page](#) [Research Help](#) [Wiki Help](#) [Get Involved](#)

Get Involved

Explore all the different ways you can help build the wiki through wiki projects and other local activities.

[Locations](#) [Wiki Projects](#) [Meet & Talk](#)



6. Get Help

FamilySearch

Family Tree Memories Search Indexing

Volunteer Get Help

Page Talk History Watch Share Print

Volunteer Get Help ▾

Self Help

- ▶ Quick Start to FamilySearch (03:34)
- Getting Started

Help Center

Learning Center

Research Wiki

What's New

Contact Us

- Call Us
- Live Chat
- Send Message
- Find Local Help

Remote Connect

My Cases



a. Learning Center (1)

Q. What is this?



A. The license FamilySearch has showing users can use the content

Learning Center

Browse hundreds of online genealogy courses to help you discover your family history.

What course are you looking for?

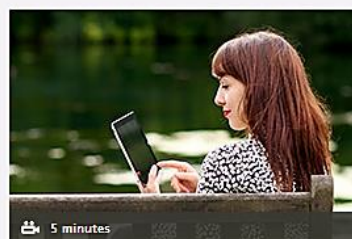
Search

Place

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[Argentina](#) (1)
[Australia](#) (4)
[Bosnia and Herzegovina](#) (1)
[Brazil](#) (3)
[China](#) (1)
[Colombia](#) (6)
[Croatia](#) (3)
[Czech Republic](#) (11)
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[Scotland](#) (4)
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[Slovenia](#) (1)
[South Africa](#) (3)
[Spain](#) (6)
[Spain, Latin America, Mexico](#) (20)
[Sweden](#) (8)
[United Kingdom](#) (44)
[United States](#) (96)

Skill Level

[Advanced](#) (37)
[Beginner](#) (192)
[Intermediate](#) (342)



Finding Our Cousins: Using New Tools on FamilySearch.org



Beginning South Africa Research
48 minutes



Create a Life Sketch in Family Tree
1 page



Finding Our Cousins: Introduction to Puzzilla.org
2 Minutes



Manual Separation Process for Separating Incorrectly Combined Records
15:24

Most Popular Courses



Descendancy Research
40 Minutes



Family Tree Training Lessons and Videos



Getting Started in Irish Genealogy
16 minutes



How to Start Researching Your Family Tree



U.S. Courthouse Research
30 minutes

New Courses



Duplicates in Family Tree



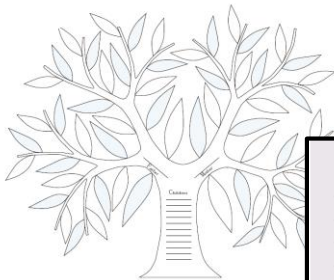
Introduction to Hispanic Research
1 hour 3 minutes



Lesson 3: Federal Population Schedules, 1890-1880
25 minutes



South Africa National Archives
41 minutes



b. Learning Center (2)

Subject

[Birth, marriage, and death](#) (91)

[Business records and occupations](#) (9)

[Census, taxation, and voter lists](#) (41)

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[Russian](#) (16)

[Spanish](#) (85)

[Swedish](#) (5)

Beginning Genealogy Courses

Choose from a series of online genealogy training videos designed to help you quickly discover your family history.

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 1:
Quick Start

🕒 5 minutes

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 2:
The Research Process

🕒 5 Minutes

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 3:
Record What You Know

🕒 5 minutes

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 4:
Learn from Family

🕒 5 minutes

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 5:
Choose an Ancestor and
Question

🕒 5 minutes

5 Minute Genealogy Episode 6:
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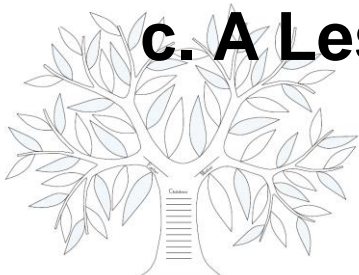
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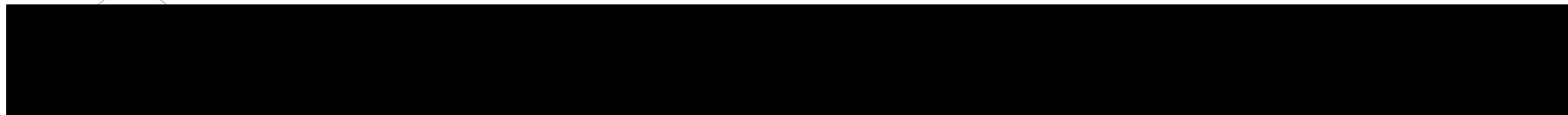
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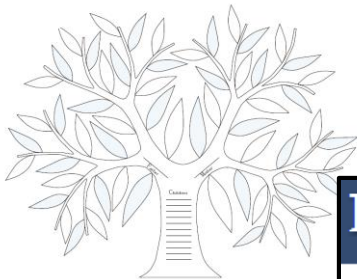
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7. Research Outlines

http://sites.lib.byu.edu/familyhistory/research_outlines/

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Overview: How To Use Research Outlines (Blue Binders)

The online Research Outlines (Blue Binders) provide access to genealogical resources in the BYU Family History Library (BYU FHL), part of the Harold B. Lee Library (HBLL), by providing links to the internet resources, and pop-ups with film and call numbers. The outlines contain the same information as the printed blue binders in the reference area at the BYU FHL.

Links:

Links are underlined in blue. Clicking a link leads to another topic in the current document, or to a web page.

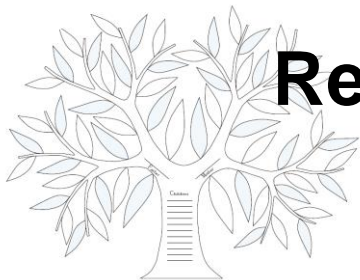
Highlights:

Highlighted words and numbers refer to resources available at the BYU FHL, in the HBLL. A popup shows film availability and call numbers when the cursor is placed over a highlight.

Contact:

Email Terry Dahlin at terry_dahlin@byu.edu for corrections, additions, or changes.

NOTE: The [Family Search Wiki](#) is rewriting the Research Outlines which will no longer appear in print. Use the Research Wiki for the latest in research instruction.



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Extra 2: Where to Donate Your Genealogy

1) Founded in 1894, the **FamilySearch Library** in Salt Lake City began to acquire genealogical records and continues to do so today. The Library is now the repository for more than 2.4 million rolls of microfilm, 742,000 microfiche, 310,000 books and other materials such as journals, maps and electronic resources. The Library presently accepts the following materials:

- * Autobiographies and biographies containing genealogical material
- * Family histories with genealogical information
- * Indexes to records
- * Local histories (limited)
- * Well organized collections of genealogical and research materials

The **FamilySearch Library** also accepts other items although there are some guidelines as to what can be accepted as well as a list of items that cannot be accepted. Details may be found in the **FamilySearch document, *Gifts, Donations, and Loans to FamilySearch***, at <https://familysearch.org/sites/default/uploads/Donations-Guidelines-REVISION-12-July-2012.pdf>. Library employees do ask you to contact the library prior to donating anything.

2) The **Allen County Library** in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has the largest genealogy collection of any publicly-funded library. The Library's Genealogy Center accepts donations; as stated on the Library's web page at <http://www.genealogycenter.org/Donate.aspx>: "We welcome your contributions of papers, books, and disks of data. In print or in digital formats, your work will not only benefit great numbers of researchers, it will also be preserved for generations to come on our shelves and webpages. Whether it's research articles, images of military veterans in your family history, completed books, indices to record groups large and small, or copies of the family record pages in your family Bible, all will find a good home in The Genealogy Center. Contributions can be mailed or sent electronically directly to The Genealogy Center."

3) The **New England Historic Genealogical Society** encourages members and friends to consider donating their genealogical materials. Donations of books and other published material (family histories, periodicals, etc.) relevant to genealogy or local history are greatly appreciated. Details may be found at <http://www.americanancestors.org/Support/Donate-Materials/>.



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4) The **Newberry Library** is a large genealogy and local history library in Chicago and is always looking for books and historic documents that will extend, strengthen, and complement the library's collection. If you are considering such a donation, please contact a library curator or librarian first. Details may be found at

<http://www.newberry.org/collecting-newberry>.

5) The **Daughters of the American Revolution** (DAR) also accepts donations although I believe their focus is primarily on the society's *Americana Collection* containing manuscripts and imprints pertaining to the history of Colonial America, the Revolutionary War period and the Early National period. Details may be found at

<http://www.dar.org/sites/default/files/members/darnet/forms/HG-1009.pdf>.

6) The **Midwest Genealogy Center** in Kansas City accepts donations of gently-used genealogy books and yearbooks. In addition, certain donated materials deemed to have unique or noteworthy content are considered on a case-by-case basis for special disposition. The Midwest Genealogy Center no longer accepts unpublished research materials.

7) Finally, the **Internet Archive** is not a genealogy organization but is used by tens of thousands of genealogists to find historical information. The Internet Archive accepts donations of almost **ALL** digital cultural artifacts, genealogy-related and non-genealogy items alike. Items need to be digitized first and then uploaded, with the exception of large collections of books that the Internet Archive is willing to digitize themselves. Details may be found at https://archive.org/about/faqs.php#Uploading_Content.

The above certainly is not a complete list. Many local special collection libraries, universities, genealogy societies, and historical societies also accept donations of materials that are relevant to their areas of interest. Such repositories ensure that these personal and family records will be available for research by generations to come. The **Society of American Archivists** has published *Donating Your Personal or Family Records to a Repository* at <http://www2.archivists.org/publications/brochures/donating-familyrecs> although that helpful article does not list specific repositories that might be interested in your donation.

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