Genealogy Reference Tools

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1. Genealogy Terms, Occupations, Abbreviations

Dictionary of Ancient Occupations and Trades, Ranks, Offices and Titles

DICTIONARY OF ANCIENT OCCUPATIONS AND TRADES,

RANKS, OFFICES, AND TITLES

With emphasis on England and its 16° and 17° century colonies

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Click on a letter above to see definitions of words beginning with that initial letter.

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Online: http://www.britannia.com/history/resource/gloss.html "of strange legal, feudal, chivalric, monastic, military and architectural terms"

[CD] 1736 Canting Dictionary [thieving slang]

Liam Quin, http://dirk.holoweb.net/~liam/dict/, (chiefly from Bailey's 1737 The Universal Etymological English Dictionary)

[CHC] Cyclopædia for Halifax & Calderdale

Was your ancestor a barber-surgeon, doffer, haberdasher or peruker? Click on the appropriate letter to learn about different occupations.

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DICTIONARY OF ANCIENT OCCUPATIONS AND TRADES, RANKS, OFFICES, AND TITLES

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haberdasher

- a dealer in men's clothing.
- •Brit a dealer in dress accessories and sewing goods.

hack

- •one who undertakes unpleasant or distasteful tasks for money or reward; a hireling.
- •a writer hired to produce routine or commercial writing.

hacker

·a maker of hoes

hackie (=cabbie)

hagiographer

·a writer of the lives of saints

halberdier

•mil. a soldier armed with a halberd (=a combined spear and battleax)

half-timer

•a child - usually under 13 - who worked half a day in a factory or mill, and half a day at school

Genealogy Glossary



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GENEALOGY GLOSSARY

by Genealogy.com

When tracing an ancestry it is common to encounter records filled with obsolete, archaic, or legal terms that can be difficult to interpret. Misinterpreting these terms can make the difference between linking persons to the right generation, parents, spouse or children. Understanding exactly what is stated in any record is vital before attempting to move to the next generation. Inexperienced or impatient genealogists undervalue the quality of their research by applying present-day definitions to documents created in an earlier century. Take the time to use the glossary provided here and other excellent dictionaries, genealogical reference books and encyclopedias to interpret documents correctly.

BROWSE THE GLOSSARY BY LETTER

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One of your ancestors was a "good sister". What does that really mean? Check this glossary to find out.



Genealogy Glossary: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z - Latin Terms

gazetteer a gazetteer is a book which alphabetically names and describes the places in a specific area. For example, a gazetteer of a county would name and describe all of the towns, lakes, rivers, and mountains in the county.

gdn. guardian.

GEDCOM is a standard file format for exchanging information between genealogy programs. The acronym GEDCOM stands for GEnealogical Data COMmunications. The Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS Church) developed the GEDCOM standard. Most genealogy software programs will export family information in GEDCOM format. You can contribute your GEDCOM file to the World Family Tree Project either on diskette or online.

genealogy study of one's ancestry; summary history or table of a person's ancestry.

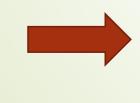
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good sister sister-in-law.

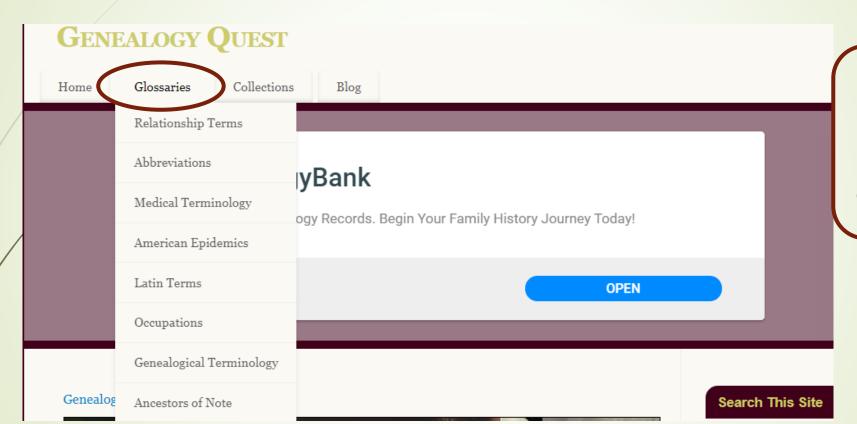
good son son-in-law.

grandam grandmother.

grantee person purchasing, buying or receiving property.



Genealogy Quest



What does "dec."

mean in a
genealogical
record? Check out
this list of
abbreviations for the
answer.

Genealogy Quest

Abbreviations

Genealogy researchers encounter many abbreviations both in modern compilations and in original records, this list aims to assist the researcher in deciphering those abbreviated terms.

Abbreviations beginning with the letter A
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- History of Giles County,Virginia
- Southold, New York,

Genealogy Quest

Abbreviations beginning with the letter D

d. – died

DAC - Daughters of American Colonists

DAR - Daughters of the American Revolution

dau. - daughter

DAV - Disabled American Veterans

DBE - Daughters of the British Empire

DCLI - Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry

dec. - deceased, dead

dec'd - deceased, dead

DED - Declared Dead (military)

desc. - descendant

d-i-l - daughter in law

dis. - disowned, disowned for (Quaker)

div. - divorce

DLI - Durham Light Infantry

DMWVI - Descendants of Mexican War Veterans

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Hall Genealogy Website



Your ancestor's death record said that they died from apoplexy.
What's that?

Hall Genealogy Website



Hall Genealogy Website Illnesses encountered in Genealogy



Updated Wed, 19-Sep-2012

Aphtha

Ablepsy Blindness

Ague Malarial Fever

American plague Yellow fever

Anasarca Generalized massive edema

Aphonia Loss of the voice resulting from disease, injury to the vocal

cords, or various psychological causes, such as hysteria

A minute painful ulcer on a mucous membrane of the mouth, often

covered by a gray or white exudate

Sudden impairment of neurological function, especially that

resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage; a stroke



Obscure Old English Census Occupations

World Through The Lens



OBSCURE OLD ENGLISH CENSUS OCCUPATIONS

Below is a list of some of the more obscure occupations that you may find on the English Census during your genealogy research. The English census has been taken every 10 years since 1841 but, because they can not be viewed by the public for 100 years, we only have access to the 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901 and 1911 census. Because many of these jobs are no longer in existance there is a brief description against each one. Please note this list is by no means exhaustive and if you would like to add an obscure job to the list feel free to email us with your suggestion and its meaning.

PLEASE NOTE: This list has been checked and verified by ourselves (2012) and unlike some other websites that have a similar occupation list we have removed spurious occupations, added others and improved job description. We hope you find the updated information useful for your research.

ABECEDARIAN A teacher of the alphabet

ABLE SEAMAN An unlicensed member of the deck department of a merchant ship. Also an Able Seaman was (and is) a naval rank for the lowest but one sailor rank, the lower rank being Ordinary Seaman or Seaman. It indicated a qualified sailor with service.

ACATER A present day caterer. A person who supplied food provisions to various outlets

ACCOMPTANT An accountant

ACCOUCHEUR A professional obstetrician. Assisted women in childbirth. A male physician skilled in the art and science of managing obstetrics. pregnancy, labour and the time after delivery

ACCOUCHEUS A midwife

ACCOUTREMENT MAKER or ACCOUTRER Someone who supplied dress or trappings equipment - i.e. the equipment of a solider other than arms and uniform.

Haven't you always wanted to know what an "ankle beater" was?

Obscure Old English Census Occupations

ANCHORITE or ANCHORET (male) ANCHORESS or ANCRESS (female) Denotes a person who, for religious reasons, withdraws from secular society to lead an intensely prayer-oriented, ascetic and focused life. As a result, anchorites are usually considered to be a type of religious hermit, although there are distinctions in their historical development and theology. Hermit or religious recluse

ANCHORSMITH A person who made anchors for boats and ships

ANGLE IRON SMITH A person who made angle iron i.e. flat iron bars bent at an angle

ANILEPMAN A sub-tenant on a smallholding

ANKLE BEATER A young person who helped to drive the cattle to market

ANNATTO MAKER Someone who worked in the manufacture of dyes for paint or printing, using dye from annatto. This is a dye, yellow or orange in colour and was gained from the achieve trees found in Latin American and the Caribbean.

ANTIGROPELOS MAKER A person who made waterproof leggings

ANNUITANT Not strictly an occupation but something you may come across under the occupation title which indications that the person was able to support themselves financial from their own savings or investments • for example stocks and shares. (See also Fundholder or LOOM)

ANVIL SMITH Someone who made anvils and hammers for blacksmiths

APIARIST A Beekeeper

Old Disease Names Frequently Found on Death Certificates

Old Disease Names Frequently found on Death Certificates

Ablepsy - Blindness

Ague - Malarial Fever

American plague - Yellow fever

Anasarca - Generalized massive edema

Aphonia - Laryngitis

Aphtha - The infant disease "thrush"

Apoplexy - Paralysis due to stroke

Asphycsia/Asphicsia - Cyanotic and lack of oxygen

Atrophy - Wasting away or diminishing in size.

Bad Blood - Syphilis

Bilious fever - Typhoid, malaria, hepatitis or elevated temperature and bile emesis

Biliousness - Jaundice associated with liver disease

Black plague or death - Bubonic plague

Black fever - Acute infection with high temperature and dark red skin lesions and high mortality rate

Black pox - Black Small pox

Did you know that aphonia is called laryngitis today?

2. Calculators & Calendars

Age Calculator

Do 4 different age calculations with this calculator

-- Age Calculator --

This calculator will do four different calculations regarding age. It has two methods of calculating a birthdate, given the date of death and age at death. The first one is more accurate, but the second one, called the <u>8870 method</u>, which assumes 30-day months, is sometimes better since the age-at-death inscribed on headstones often seems to have been figured on the basis of 30-day months. So if the first one gives you a birthdate like Feb. 31, try the second.

- O Calculate birthdate, using age at death and date of death
- O Calculate birthdate, using age at death and date of death, with the 8870 method
- Calculate age at death, using birthdate and date of death
- O Calculate approximate age at death, using only year of birth and year of death

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Date of death: Month	January	✓ Day	Year
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Result:			

Type in a date and this will return the day of the week. Like the calculator above, it should work for anything after Sept. 14, 1752, when the calendar changed from Julian to Gregorian.

Day Month January Year

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Age Calculator

-- Age Calculator --

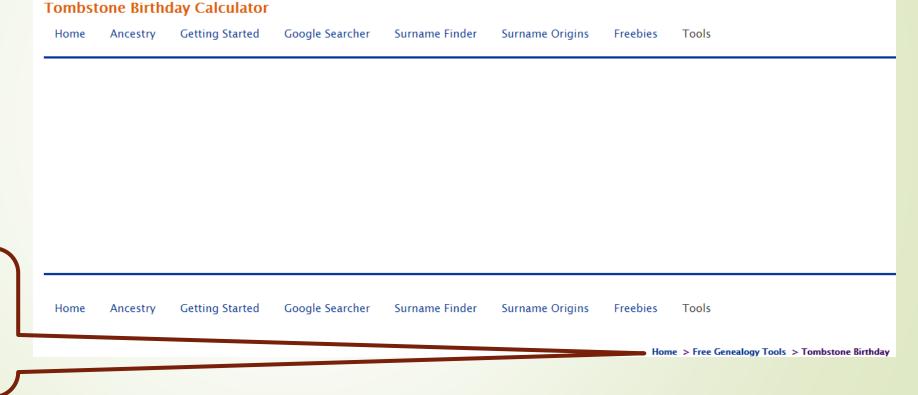
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Ancestor Search – Tombstone Birthday Calculator

ANCESTOR SEARCH ...Find your family history



The Tombstone
Birthday Calculator
is just one of the
useful tools on this
website

Ancestor Search – Tombstone Birthday Calculator

Ancestor Search Birthday Calculator Many older tombstones list age and date of death. This tool calculates birth date from the age of death and the date of death on the tombstone, death certificate or obituary. Results are given in a year-monthday format CALENDAR: Gregorian > MONTH LENGTH: Calendar months ▼ Enter the person's date of death and age at death: Year Month YYYY **DEATH DATE:** January v 1905 Do not leave any blank spaces Use a zero instead of a space Years Months AGE AT DEATH: 62 Do not leave any blank spaces Use a zero instead of a space

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BIRTH

DATE:

Click to calculate birthdate:

Home > Free Genealogy Tools > Tombstone Birthday Calculator

- 1. Fill in the Death Date
- 2. Fill in the Age at Death
- 3. Click on Compute to get Birth Date

It's Easy to Start your Family Tree

 Build your family tree online for FREE! Ancestry.com will use what you enter to find more about your family's ancestors.

Measuring Worth

MeasuringWorth.com

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Measuring Worth Is a Complicated Question

Intrinsic things are priceless: the love of your life, or a beautiful sunset. There is no objective way to measure these, nor should there be.

The worth of monetary transactions is also difficult to measure. While a price, wage, or other kind of transaction can be recorded at a precise point in time, the worth of the amount must be interpreted. The father of economics, Adam Smith, discussed this very question in one of the most important books in economics, *The Wealth of Nations* (1776):

"The real price of every thing, what every thing really costs to the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it... But though labour be the real measure of the exchangeable value of all commodities, it is not that by which their value is commonly estimated... Every commodity, besides, is more frequently exchanged for, and thereby compared with, other commodities than with labour."

One can imagine that a hamburger of the same price is "worth" more to a starving homeless person than to a very wealthy one. An allowance of five pennies a week was worth more to a child in 1902 than it is to a child today. We do acknowledge though, as Oscar Wilde pointed out in his famous guip, money worth and intrinsic worth are not necessarily same.

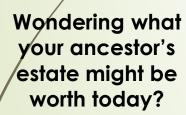
"Cecil Graham: What is a cynic?

Lord Darlington: A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing.

Cecil Graham: And a sentimentalist, my dear Darlington, is a man who sees an absurd value in everything and doesn't know

the market price of any single thing."

-Oscar Wilde, Lady Windermere's Fan, 1892.



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Seven Ways to Compute the Relative Value of a U.S. Dollar Amount - 1790 to Present

For current data use Purchasing Power Today

Determining the *relative* value of an amount of money in one year (the initial year) compared to another (the desired year) is more complicated than it seems at first. There is no single "correct" measure, and economic historians use one or more different index depending on the context of the question.

An index such as the Consumer Price Index is measured as the price of a "bundle" of goods and services that a representative group buys or earns. Over time the bundle changes; for example, carriages are replaced with automobiles, and new goods and services are invented such as cellular phones and heart transplants.

These considerations do not stop the fascination with these comparisons or even the necessity for them. For example, such comparisons may be critical to determine appropriate levels of compensation in a legal case that has been deferred. The context of the question, however, may lead to a preferable measure other than the *real price* (*real wage*, or *real cost*) as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is used far too often without thought to its consequences.

Enter data as a number without a \$ sign or commas.

Why not current year?

Initial Year: 1895
Initial Amount: \$ 100
Desired Year: 2015
Click here if you want the value as of today*.

Calculate

See the results in a table

format.

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Your Results in Table Format

In 2015, the relative price worth of \$100.00 from 1895 is:

\$2,910.00 using the Consumer Price Index

\$2,560.00 using the GDP deflator

In 2015, the relative wage or income worth of \$100.00 from 1895 is:

\$13,800.00 using the unskilled wage

\$24,200.00 using the Production Worker Compensation

\$25,300.00 using the nominal GDP per capita

In 2015, the relative output worth of \$100.00 from 1895 is:

\$116,000.00 using the relative share of GDP

For the definitions of these indexes go to The Seven Indexes Used

We present here specific "Definitions of Relative Worth" for the combinations of each of the seven indexes applied to each of the three types of items.

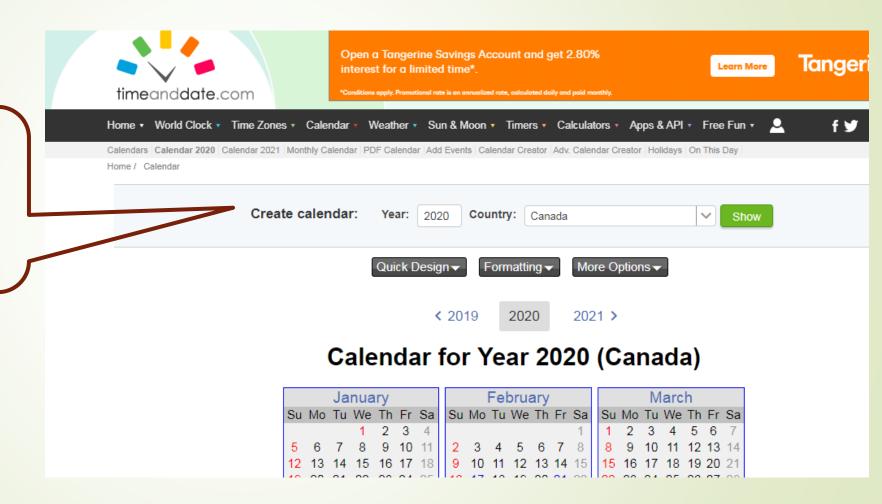
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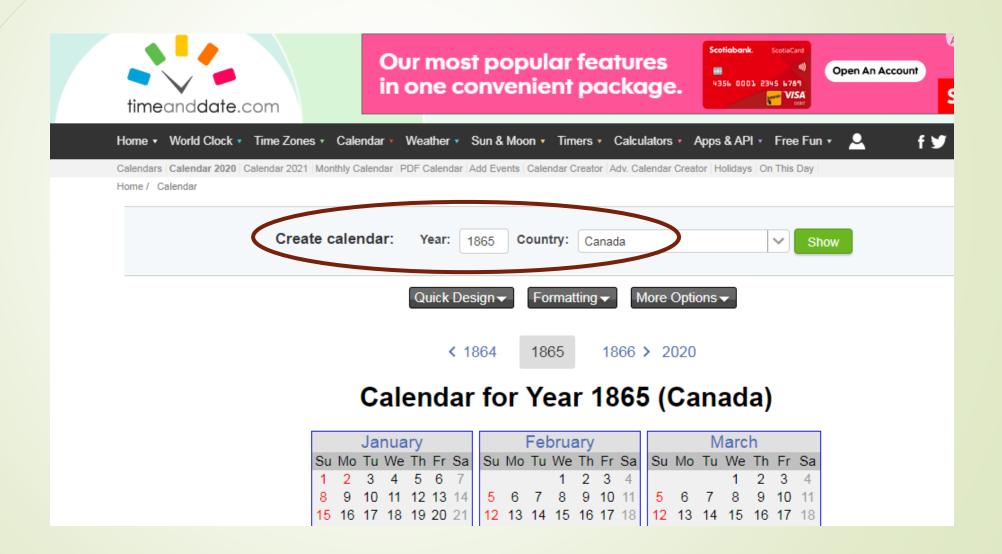
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TimeandDate.com

What day of the week was it when your ancestor was born? Create a calendar for that year to find out the answer.



TimeandDate.com



3. Relationship Charts

Cousin Relationships Explained



How Are Cousins Related?



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By Kimberly Powell

Updated February 20, 2020

If someone walked up to you and said "Hi, I'm your third cousin, once removed," would you know what they meant? Most of us don't think about our relationships in such exact terms ("cousin" seems good enough), so many of us aren't very familiar with what these words mean. When tracing your family history, but it can be important to understand the various types of cousin relationships.

Second Cousin

The degree of cousin relationship is based on the most recent direct ancestor that two people have in common.

- First cousins are the people in your family who have two of the same grandparents as you.
- Second cousins have the same great-grandparents as you, but not the same grandparents.
- Third cousins have in common two great-great-grandparents and their

If someone is your second cousin what does that mean?

Cousins Relationships Explained

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	3	Grandson or Daughter	Niece or Nephew	First Cousin	First Cousin Once	First Cousin Twice	First Cousin Three	First Cousin Four						

Use this Family
Relationship Chart to
help you figure out
how you are related

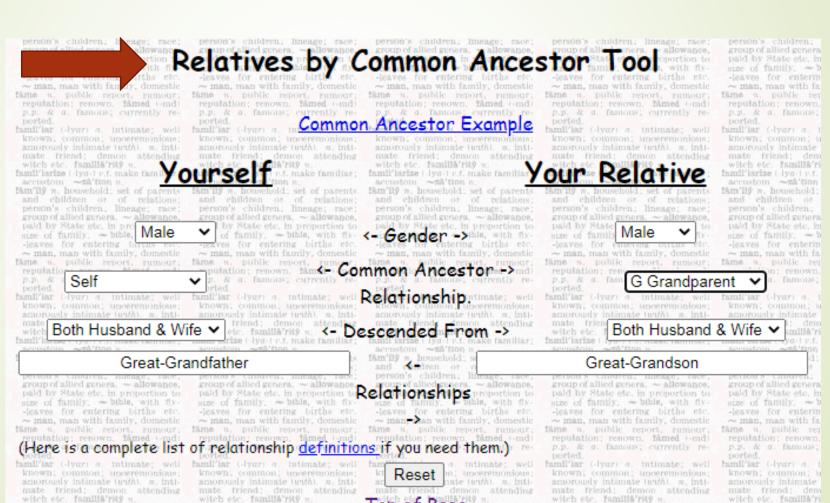
MyRelative.com - Free Genealogy Tools



Try out these genealogy tools:

- 1. Relatives by Common Ancestor Tool
- 2. Relatives by Relationships Tool
 - 3. Relatives by Chart Tool

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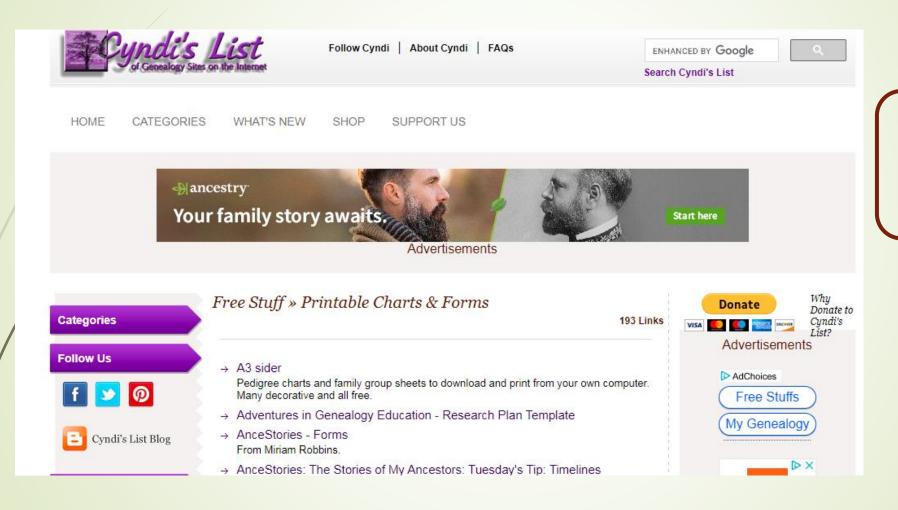
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4. Free Forms

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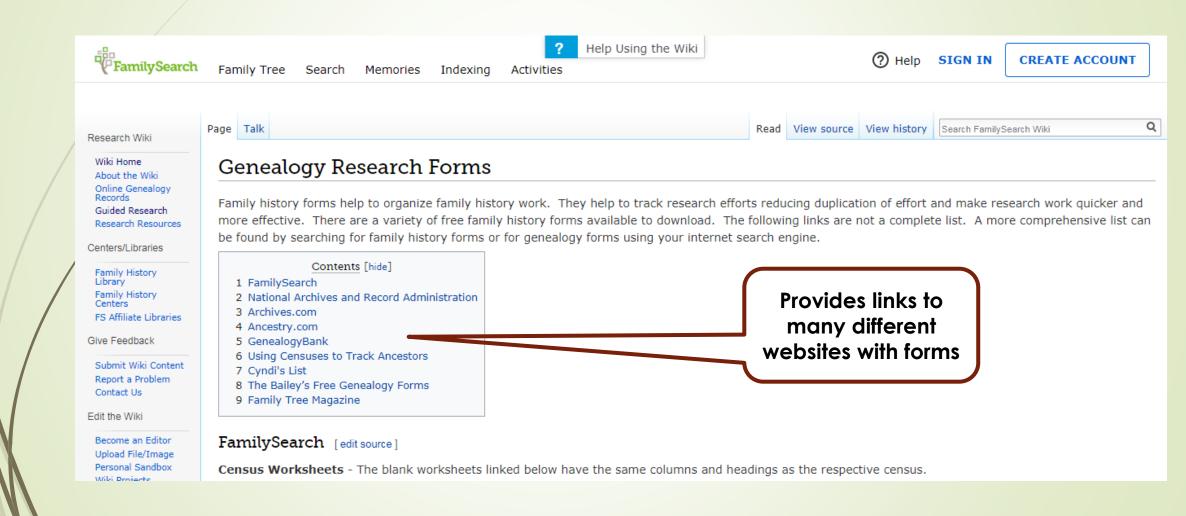


Find links to lots of websites with different forms and charts

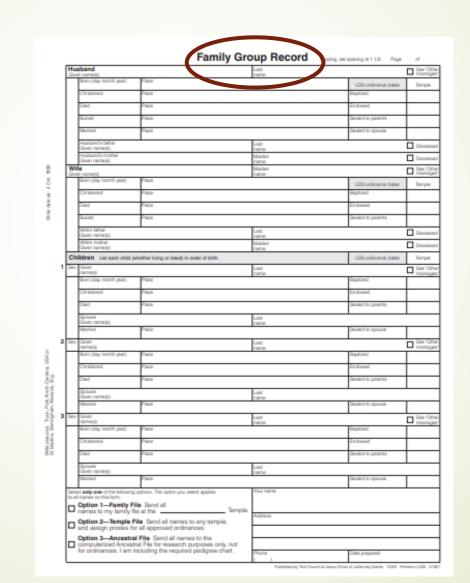
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FamilySearch Research Wiki



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Free Family Tree Charts (Thought Co.)



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Free Family Tree Charts

Free Family Genealogy Documents

Two of the following documents are interactive which will allow you to type information in the fields online before saving it locally to your computer or sending the updated document to family members. The advantage here is that typed entries are neater than those of the hand-written variety, plus they are editable should you find more information and need to correct or update them.

(Note: These forms may be copied for personal use only. They are protected by copyright and may not be posted elsewhere online, or used for anything other than personal use without permission.)



Family Tree Chart



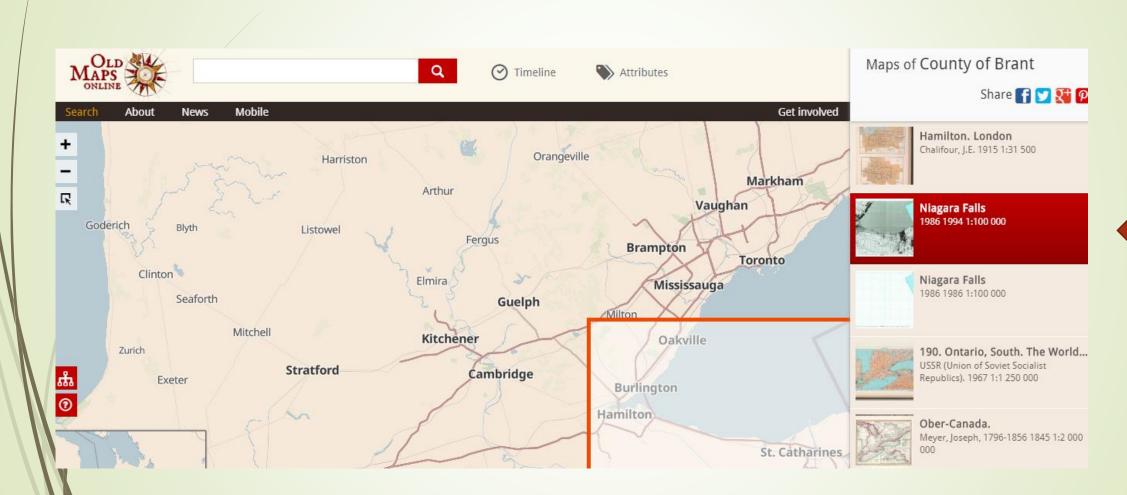
This free printable family tree records the ancestors from whom you've directly descended in a traditional family tree format and is suitable for sharing or framing. The muted tree in the background and embellished boxes give it a bit of an old-fashioned feel and includes space for four

5. Maps

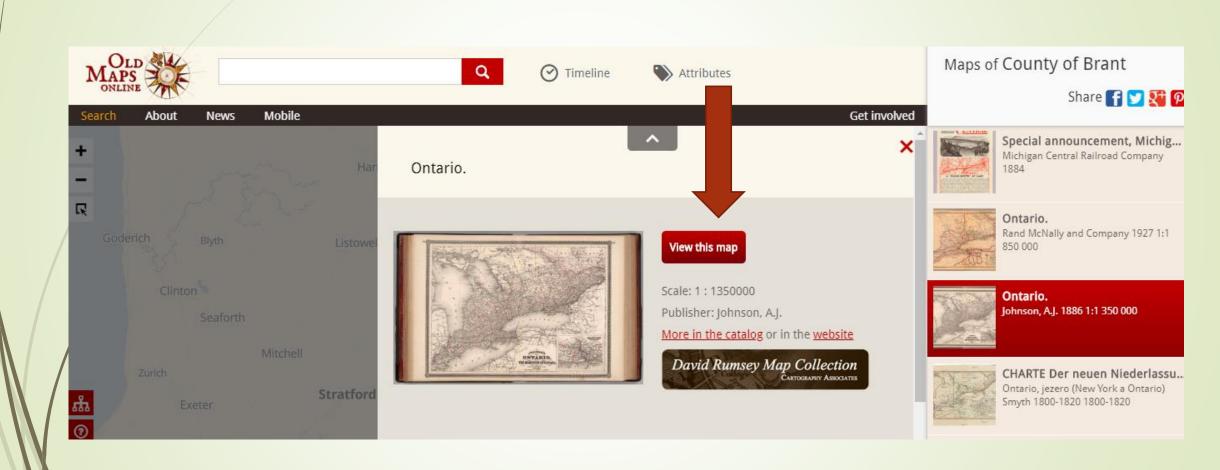
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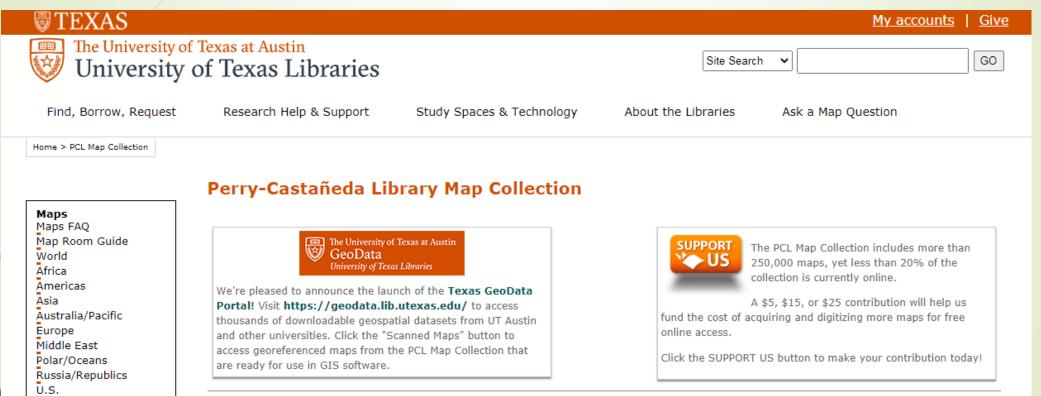
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Perry-Castaneda Library Map Collection



Online Maps of Current Interest

United States - Coronavirus Cases (New York Times)

United States - Coronavirus Tracker (Infection2020)

Texas - COVID-19 Dashboard (TXDSHS)

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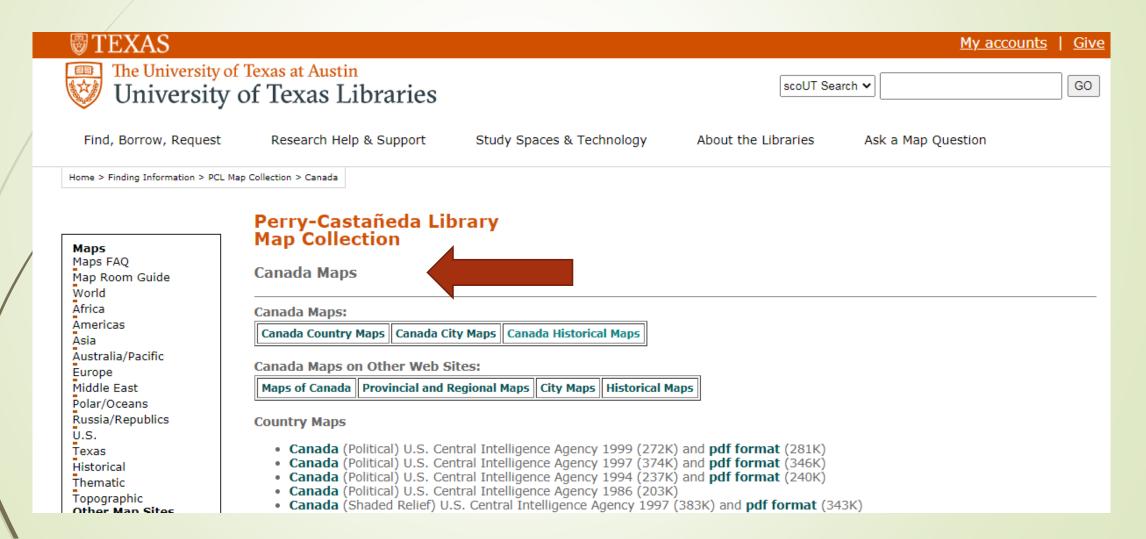
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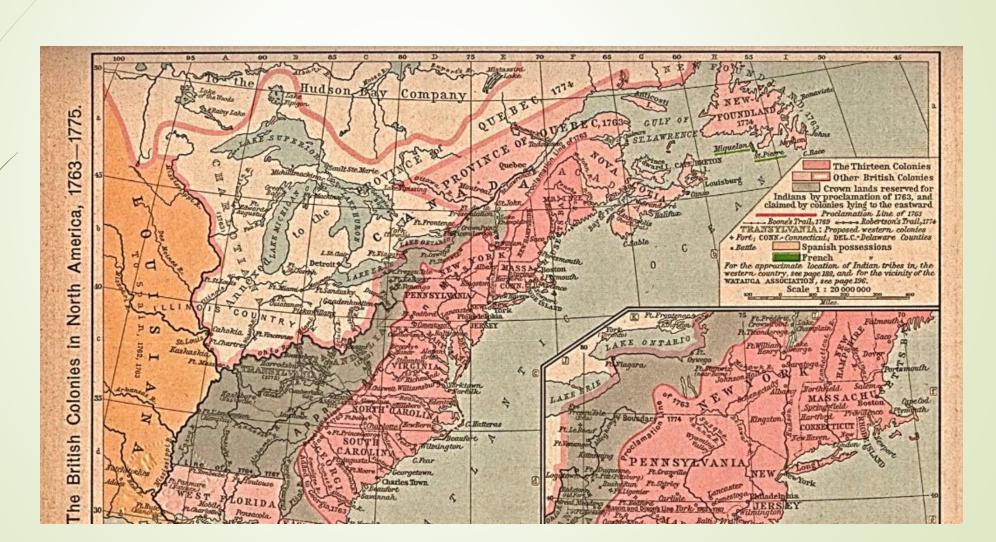
Other Map Sites

This website provides links to historical maps, including some for Canada

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6. List of Resources

- Dictionary of Ancient Occupations and Trades, Ranks, Offices, and Titles http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~dav4is/genealogy/Sources/Occupations.
 httml
- Genealogy Glossary https://www.genealogy.com/articles/research/glossary.html
- Genealogy Quest https://www.genealogy.com/articles/research/glossary.html

Hall Genealogy Website http://rmhh.co.uk/

Obscure Old English Census Occupations
 http://www.worldthroughthelens.com/family-history/old-occupations.php

Old Disease Names Frequently Found on Death Certificates
 http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ar/county/greene/olddiseases1.htm

Age Calculator http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~fgris/family/brown/agecalc.html

Ancestor Search – Tombstone Birthday Calculator http://www.searchforancestors.com/utility/birthday.html

Measuring Worth http://www.searchforancestors.com/utility/birthday.html TimeandDate.com https://www.timeanddate.com/calendar/

Cousin Relationships Explained
 https://www.thoughtco.com/cousin-relationships-explained-3960560

My Relative.com – Free Genealogy Tools http://www.myrelative.com/#topofpage Cyndi's List-Free Stuff-Printable
 https://www.cyndislist.com/free-stuff/printable-charts-and-forms/

FamilySearch Research Wiki https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Genealogy_Research_Forms

Free Family Tree Charts (Thought Co.)
https://www.thoughtco.com/free-family-tree-charts-4122824

Old Maps Online https://www.oldmapsonline.org/

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