National Archives
Innovative Online Resources and Tools
to Help with Your Genealogical Research

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The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has many tools to help with genealogical endeavors for both novices and experienced researchers alike. We will walk you through History Hub (historyhub.archives.gov), NARA’s brand new Q&A platform designed to help you crowdssource your research and get direct help from experts, as well as show you how to navigate our resources for genealogists on archives.gov and social media.
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Finding Genealogy Resources on archives.gov

By Sarah Swanson
“Trying to locate ancestor in PA. Never able to get to the place to put in ancestor’s name”

“Could not view immigration records of family members entering the U.S. in 1865 and 1880.”

“Could not find an index of the 1930 census. It kept sending me to ancestry.com”
“I was looking for some passport and naturalization records online. I just never seem to be able to find anything that I’m looking for.”

“I couldn’t find anything on this site. I am not a professional genealogist, but I should have been able to locate something.”

“I could not get my eyes on any census documents. Cannot find the magic button to view these documents and look for my great grandfather’s name.”
Assumptions:

- Records used for genealogy at the National Archives have been digitized and are available online at archives.gov
- There’s a search box to type in an individual’s name and find all the associated records

Unfortunately, this is not the case!

It is not likely you will find your ancestor’s records on our website at this time.
Our Digitization Partners include:

- Ancestry.com
- FamilySearch.org
- Fold3.com
The National Archives will receive copies of all the scans of NARA records digitized by our partners after a certain number of years (based on terms of agreement).

The digitized copies of National Archives records digitized by our partners will eventually be available through our Online Catalog.

We hope that eventually there will be a searchable name index, but it won’t happen for a while.

If you’re interested in reading the terms of the agreements with our partners, you can view them here: www.archives.gov/digitization/partnerships.html
Does this mean that the National Archives website is currently useless for genealogists?

Not at all!!
On archives.gov you can:

• Learn about our records and how to start your research using them

• Find historical context for your ancestors’ lives, the events and eras they lived through

• Learn about new records to explore in National Archives holdings

• Prepare for your in-person visit to the National Archives

and more....
Main Page - www.archives.gov
Genealogy Portal
www.archives.gov/research/genealogy
Click on the PowerPoint button to get the “Beginning Your Genealogical Research at the National Archives and Records Administration” slideshow.
Resources for Genealogists

Start Your Genealogy Research

We have arranged the Genealogy section of the website by research topics, or types of records available to search.

From the Research Topics pages, you will find links to pages throughout the website with articles, finding aids, and other helpful information to help you prepare for your genealogical research at the National Archives.

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- Census Records
- Military Records
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Online Learning Resources

Videos from our genealogy workshops are also available, with many topics on how to get started using NARA records:

- Videos from our "Know Your Records" series
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  - 2013
  - 2014
  - 2015
  - 2016

www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/start-research
Research in Military Records

What military records does NARA have?

The National Archives holds Federal military service records from the Revolutionary War to 1921 in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. See details of holdings.

Military records from WWI - present are held in the National Military Personnel Records Center (NPRC), in St. Louis, Missouri. See details of holdings.

The National Archives does not hold state militia records. For these records, you will need to contact the appropriate state archives.
Research in Civil War Records

Over 2.8 million men (and a few hundred women) served in the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War.

If you are researching individuals who served, for Union army soldiers, the three major records at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) are:

- Compiled military service record (CMR)
- Pension application file
- Compended Records Showing Service of Military Units in Volunteer Union Organizations

Learn more about researching in these records on our Civil War Records: Basic Research Sources page.

How to Request Records

- Use NATF Form 66 or order online to request paper copies of Civil War military service records for each soldier (Volunteer Army or Regular Army).
- Use NATF Form 45 or order online to request paper copies of Civil War pension records for each soldier (Volunteer Army or Regular Army, Union Navy or Marine Corps).
African Americans-Civil War
Compiled Service Records
Confederate Records
Draft Records - Civil War

- Civil War Draft Records, an article in Prologue magazine
Exhibits-Civil War
Finding Aids-Civil War
Maps
Navy Records - Civil War
Pension Records
Pictures-Civil War

- Pictures of the Civil War
- Pictures of United States Navy Ships
- Teaching With Documents: The Civil War as Photographed by Mathew Brady
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National Archives YouTube Channel

www.youtube.com/user/usnationalarchives/
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Help Us Protect the Records

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www.archives.gov/research/genealogy
Microfilm Publications and Original Records Digitized by Our Digitization Partners

Our digitization partners, Ancestry.com, Fold3.com, and Familysearch.org, have digitized selected NARA microfilm publications and original records and made them available on their web sites. The list below includes all microfilm publications and original records that have been either partially or wholly digitized by the partners. The list will be updated when additional materials are digitized.

Please note: Familysearch.org is a free site. Ancestry and Fold3 are both subscription services that allow free searches of some or all index terms for each title. Free access to Ancestry.com and Fold3.com is available in all Research Rooms at the National Archives, including those in our regional archives and Presidential libraries. Agreements with our partners are such that there will eventually be free access online to all these digitized records.

Some microform publications are listed twice for the same digitization partner. For these microform publications, our partners have split the publication into separate searches on their web sites. We listed the publication twice to provide you with a direct link to each search. For example, if you click on both entries for A1154 you will see that the first entry on the list directs you to a search of "U.S. Federal Census - 1860 Schedules of Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Classes" and the second entry on the list directs you to a search of "U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedules, 1850-1880".

Original records that have been digitized for which there is no microfilm, will have "Original records" listed in the microfilm publication number column.

If any problems are discovered with the links or a title is missing, please report the information to digitization@nara.gov.

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Reference Reports for Genealogy

Reference Reports are brief (one to four page) descriptions of research strategies for frequently used records of genealogical interest held at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC. Although some textual records are discussed, most of the records described are on microfilm. Many of these are also available on Ancestry. Fold3 (formerly Footnote) or FamilySearch, however, the reference reports generally do not indicate which records are online. These reports are also available in hard copy in the Microfilm Reading Room (MRR) at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC.

The Reference Reports are arranged by general subject headings. The reports are listed by individual topic. Please check back soon for updates.

- African Americans
- Asian Americans
- Census
- Citizenship
- District of Columbia
- Federal Employees
- Hispanic Americans
- Immigration
- Military
- Native Americans
Military Reference Reports

From 1775 to the early 20th century, the United States engaged in numerous military conflicts, both internally and against foreign foes. These wars were fought by the U.S. military establishment, including the Regular Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, as well as by citizen volunteers in State and local militias called into Federal service. Military Reference Reports describe research strategies for frequently used records relating to military service in the Revolutionary War (1775-83), War of 1812 (1812-15), Old Indian Wars (1817-58), Mexican War (1846-48), Civil War (1861-65), Spanish-American War (1898), and Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902). Related topics also include pension and bounty-land records, prisoners of war, and some 20th-century draft records (World War I and World War II).

Click on the title to view a PDF version of the reference report.

Enlisted Men and Officers

- Enlisted Service in the Regular Army, 1789-1914
- Officers in the Regular Army, 1789-1914
- Regular Army Pensions, 1775-1912
- Sailors in the US Navy, 1798-1865
- Officers in the US Navy, 1789-1925
- US Navy Pensions, 1776-1910
- Navy Pension Fund List, 1802-1836

By War or Conflict

- Revolutionary War, 1775-1783
- Revolutionary War Prisoners, 1776-1783
- Service Between the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812
- War of 1812, 1812-1815
- War of 1812 Prisoners
- Florida Seminole Wars, 1817-1858
- Winnebago Indian Disturbances, 1827
- Black Hawk War, 1831-1832
- Cherokee Disturbances, 1836-1839
- Mexican War, 1846-1848
- Union and Confederate Volunteer Service during the Civil War, 1861-1865
- Union Civil War Service in Organizations from the District of Columbia
- Confederate Army, 1861-1865
- Confederate Navy and Marine Corps, 1861-1865
- Civil War Pensions (Union), 1861-1865
- Confederate Prisoners of War, 1861-1865
Revolutionary War Service, 1775–1783

The National Archives holds records relating to military service during the Revolutionary War, including both Continental troops and state troops that served as Continental troops. The National Archives does not have custody of records for service in State militias. To find those records, check with the State archives of the state in which the soldier served.

Compiled Military Service Records (CMSRs)

In the 1890s, the Department of War used numerous sources, such as musters rolls, descriptive rolls, and pay rolls, to create compiled military service records. CMSRs generally show when a soldier joined a unit and if he was present when the unit was mustered. Note: The Department of War abstracted the compiled military service records for men who fought in the Revolutionary War from extant records among its files in an attempt to create substitutes for records destroyed by fires in 1800 and 1814. Because the Department was not able to reconstruct every record, a soldier may have fought in a Continental Army unit during the war, but there may not be a compiled military service record for him.

Army Compiled Military Service Records

—M860, Index to Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteers Who Served in the Revolutionary War, 58 rolls. DP. Arranged alphabetically by the soldier’s surname.

—M881, Compiled Military Service Records of Volunteers Who Served in the Revolutionary War, 1096 rolls. DP. Arranged by Continental units and then alphabetically by State and then by unit. Within each unit, service records are arranged alphabetically by the soldier’s surname.

—M246, Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775–1783, 138 rolls. DP. Arranged by Continental units and then alphabetically by State and then by unit.
Pensions and Bounty Land Warrants
A veteran’s pension file can include his rank, place of residence, age or date of birth, and time of service. A widow’s application can also include her place of residence, her maiden name, the date and place of marriage, the date and place of her husband’s death, and the names of children under 16. A child’s or heir’s file contains information about both the veteran and the widow, as well as the child’s place of residence, date of birth, and the date and place of the widow’s death.

__M804, Revolutionary War Pensions and Bounty-Land Warrant Applications. 2670 rolls. DP. Arranged alphabetically by claimant’s surname.__


__M910, Virginia Half Pay and Other Related Revolutionary War Pension Application Files. 18 rolls. DP. Arranged in two sections; soldiers and sailors. Under each section they are arranged alphabetically by surname.__

Other Records
__M247, Papers of the Continental Congress. 204 rolls. DP. There is a 5 volume published index arranged alphabetically by names of people, places and organizations.__

__M332, Miscellaneous Papers of the Continental Congress. 10 rolls. DP.__

__M847, Special Index to Numbered Records in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775–1783. 39 rolls. DP. This publication reproduces an alphabetical card index to names that appear in numbered record books or numbered unbound documents relating to the Revolutionary War. If the index cites a manuscript number, see M859; if it cites a volume number, see M853. Some citations refer to State records. State records are not on microfilm and will have to be ordered.__

__M859, Miscellaneous Numbered Records (the Miscellaneous File) in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775–1790s. 125 rolls. DP.__

__M853, Numbered Books Concerning Military Operations and Service, Pay, and Settlement Accounts, Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records. 41 rolls. DP.__

__M1015, Central Treasury Records in the Continental and Confederation Governments Relating to Military Affairs, 1775–1789. 7 rolls. DP.__
Native American Heritage

American Indian Records in the National Archives

Among the billions of historical records housed at the National Archives throughout the country, researchers can find information relating to American Indians from as early as 1774 through the mid 1990s. The National Archives preserves and makes available the documents created by Federal agencies in the course of their daily business.

Since the U.S. Government’s interactions with American Indians changed over time, knowing the geographic place and the time period will help create a more positive research experience. As you plan your research, consider this question: how does my research topic intersect with the U.S. Federal Government?

To help you answer this question, use the navigation options below to explore the vast resources relating to American Indian research.

If you are just beginning archival research, please review guidance about getting started.

What are you researching?

- An individual or family
- A geographic place or time period (Check back soon)
- An American Indian tribe, band, or community (Check back soon)
- Treaties or laws

My research question does not appear here

www.archives.gov/research/native-americans/
For detailed information on using the Native American guide section:

• View our Know Your Records presentation from January 2016 on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=qMQX99u2jCM

• View session from the 2014 Genealogy Fair here: www.archives.gov/calendar/genealogy-fair/2014/schedule-handouts.html
Introduction to Research and Links to Resources

Pre-Civil War Records:

African American historical research can be undertaken in both military and civilian records; however, the documentation is scattered through a variety of correspondence of government and private citizens and government reports. One's success in researching African-American ancestry in the years prior to the Civil War will depend largely on what one's status was, slave or free. Slave records are difficult to locate and found rarely at NARA.
Guide to Black History

Introduction

In 1984, to support the growing demand for knowledge of African American history, Dr. Debra Newman Ham, with the help of several other colleagues, took on the responsibility of compiling a guide to black history records at the National Archives. With the publication of Black History: A Guide to Civilian Records in the National Archives, the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) became recognized as one of the primary sources for African American historical documents. Here you will find an updated version, along with tools and other resources that can be used while conducting research relating to African American History at the National Archives.

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What are you researching?

- Civil Rights
- History
- Culture
- Education
- Diaspora
- Military & Maritime
- Health, Labor, & Social Welfare
- Women
- Other Resources

Browse by Record Group or Collection
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- 245 - Solid Fuels Administration for War

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### Health and Human Services

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### Labor
Clusters: Genealogical

People of interest:

Joseph A. Hill (1860–1936) graduated from Harvard University in 1882 and earned his Ph. D. from University of Halle (Germany) in 1892. In 1894 Hill began work as a statistician for the U. S. Census Bureau and became Chief Statistician in 1899. As Chief Statistician, he oversaw publication of reports on child labor, illiteracy, marriage and divorce, women at work, and a report for the Immigration Commission on occupations of immigrants. Dr. Hill was appointed Assistant Director of the Census Bureau in 1921.

Textual Records

Files of Director Kenneth Prewitt, 1996–2001

National Archives Identifier: 1102935
Some of these records may be subject to copyright restrictions.

First Count Tabulations of Enumeration Districts, ca. 1930

National Archives Identifier: 3144723

Minority Advisory Committee Files, 1982–1993

National Archives Identifier: 1137821
These records may be restricted due to privacy concerns under FOIA (b)(6) Personal Information.

Report on Population, 1870

National Archives Identifier: 2838888

Subject Files, ca. 1899–1950

National Archives Identifier: 2990148
Some of these records may be subject to copyright restrictions.

Summaries of Census Returns, 1850

National Archives Identifier: 2825262

Electronic Records


National Archives Identifier: 623497

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- Chinese Immigration
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- Prisons
- Social Security Records
- State Department Records of Genealogical Interest
- Vital Records
- Women
Genealogical Research using State Department Records

While most records of the Department of State relate in some way to the planning and implementation of American foreign policy, the files include documentation relating to individuals. Some series of records particularly lend themselves to genealogical study. Those records are found primarily in the following two record groups.

- Record Group 59: General Records of the Department of State
- Record Group 84: Records of Foreign Service Posts of the Department of State

Record Group 59: General Records of the Department of State

There are files in this record group relating both to individual persons and to those who served as officials in government service.

I. Individuals

Name Cards: For each segment of the Department's central file there are cards, which serve as a finding aid for communications to, from, or about private persons or organizations. Researchers cannot rely on the name cards to locate all documents relating to or mentioning a given individual. While the name index is an important tool and can assist with identifying documents and files of interest, the researcher...
Passport Applications

The Department of State is responsible for issuing passports. Except for brief periods during the Civil War (August 19, 1861 to March 17, 1862) and World War I (1915-1919), U.S. citizens did not require passports for travel overseas until 1941. Since then, American citizens traveling overseas have been required to hold passports. The National Archives holds passport applications only to 1925. Passport applications after that date remain in the custody of the Department of State.

The following series of passport applications in this record group have been digitized and are available at all NARA facilities:

- RG 59-A1-508  PASSPORT APPLICATIONS, 1795-1905
- RG 59-A1-515  EMERGENCY PASSPORT APPLICATIONS, 1877-1907
- RG 59-A1-534  PASSPORT APPLICATIONS, 1906-1925
- RG 59-A1-534.1 APPLICATIONS FOR EXTENTION OR AMENDMENT, 1918-1925
- RG 59-A1-535  PASSPORT APPLICATIONS SPECIAL SERIES, 1914-1925
- RG 59-A1-536  SPECIAL PASSPORT APPLICATIONS, 1914-1925
Visa Applications

The Department of State issues visas to foreigners traveling to the United States. Except for a brief time during the Civil War (1861-1865), before World War I, alien visitors did not require visas passports in order to enter the United States. The practice of requiring all aliens to obtain visas from U.S. officials abroad before departure for the United States began in 1917 as a war measure during World War I, and has continued since then.

There is one series of Visa Case Files covering the period 1914-1940. It is divided into three chronological segments: 1914-1923, 1924-1932, and 1933-1940, each arranged alphabetically by name. With the exception of precedent cases and files that contain policy material, individual case files for 1914-25 and 1924-32 have been destroyed.

For more information about visa records, please see this reference report.

Birth Reports

Americans giving birth overseas often reported that event to the local American diplomatic or consular establishment nearby, which would complete the requisite form and send it to the Department of State. The National Archives holds a separate collection of those reports for the 1910-49 period. Earlier reports might be among the Department’s central files; later reports remain in the custody of the Department of State.

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Marriage Reports

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Death Notices and Reports

Many of these records have been digitized by our partners.
Learn more about our Innovation Hub for scanning: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H9DVu5jLElg
African American History

Special Issue on African American Research and Federal Records (Summer 1897)

Ancestors from the West Indies (Fall/Winter 2013) - A historical and genealogical overview of Afro-Caribbean immigration, 1900–1930s.

The Rejection of Elizabeth Mason: The Case of a “Free Colored” Revolutionary Widow (Summer 2011) - The rejection and appeals in a pension file shed light on African American participation in the Revolutionary War.

Slavery and Emancipation in the Nation’s Capital (Spring 2010) - Darmani Davis shows how to use federal records to explore the lives of African American ancestors from Washington, DC.

Exodus to Kansas: The 1880 Senate Investigation of the Beginnings of the African American Migration from the South (Summer 2009) - Learn about an 1880 congressional inquiry regarding mass African American migration to Kansas.

“Th’e . . . Beddin is wet Their floors are damp”: “Pre-Bureau” Records and Civil War African American Genealogy (Summer 2007) - Discover what the records show about life for African American refugees before the Freedmen’s Bureau.


The Rost Home Colony, St. Charles Parish, Louisiana (Fall 2001) - Finding family ties in the records of a Freedmen’s Bureau experiment.

Researching African Americans in the U.S. Army, 1866–1890: Buffalo Soldiers and Black Infantrymen (Spring 2001) - How to find the military records of African American soldiers who served in the late 19th-century.
Census

The 1940 Census Revisited (Winter 2012) - Another, more detailed, look at what you can find in the 1940 population census.

New Questions in the 1940 Census (Winter 2010) - Learn what questions were new to the 1940 census and how they reflect America during the Great Depression.

U.S. Census Schedules for Americans Living Overseas (Fall 2010) - Where do you look for your ancestors if they were Americans living abroad?

The Forgotten Federal Census of 1885 (Fall 2008) - An "extra" census helps researchers find information that may not be found anywhere else.

Native Americans in the Census, 1860–1890 (Summer 2008) - Genealogists pursuing Native American ancestry should look for leads in earlier censuses.

Plans of Division: Describing the Enumeration Districts of the 1930 Census (Fall 2003) - The Census Bureau divides up the country into manageable pieces to conduct the 1930 census.

"Blisters on My Heels, Corns on My Toes": Taking the 1930 Census of Population (Winter 2002) - The story of the people behind the taking of the 1930 population census. How did the Census Bureau gather that vast amount of data?

The 1930 Census in Perspective (Summer 2002) - The 1930 census reflected the emerging values of early 20th-century America.

The WPA Census Soundexing Projects (Spring 2002) - The indexing projects put unemployed people to work during the Great Depression of the 1930s and were begun because the Bureau of the Census needed indexes for its own needs.

Myths and Realities about the 1960 Census (Winter 2000) - Corrects the myth that substantial data from the 1960 census has been lost because the hardware to read the tapes is obsolete.
Immigration and Naturalization

The Fate of Mali Kaltman: The Value of Immigration Records and Genealogy (Winter 2015) - Investigating the records of the Boards of Special Inquiry can turn up new leads in your genealogy research.

When Saying "I Do" Meant Giving Up Your Citizenship (Spring 2014) - In the early 20th century, women who lost their U.S. citizenship upon marriage applied for its restitution.

Ancestors from the West Indies (Fall/Winter 2013) - A historical and genealogical overview of Afro-Caribbean immigration, 1900–1930s.

The A-Files (Spring 2013) - Find out about the Alien Files, an unparalleled resource for 20th-century immigration research.


"Any woman who is now or may hereafter be married . . .": Women and Naturalization, ca. 1802–1940 (Summer 1998) - An examination of why women are not represented in early naturalization records.

Korean and Vietnam Wars

Electronic Records of Korean and Vietnam Conflict Casualties (Spring 2000) - Online resources: state casualty list extracts from the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

New Deal Relief

The correspondence files of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration document personal experiences during the Great Depression.

Questions on the 1940 census tell us about employment and income of the American work force.
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**Tracking Down Missing Records** (Summer 2016) - Archivist David S. Ferriero discusses the work of our Archival Recovery Program.

"These People Are Frightened to Death": Congressional Investigations and the Lavender Scare (Summer 2016) - During the “Lavender Scare” of the 1950s, thousands of federal employees lost their jobs.

From Code-Making to Policy-Making: Four Decades in the Memorable Career of Russell Willson (Summer 2016) - Russell Willson won fame as a young Navy officer for inventing a secretly cryptographic device in World War I and became a chief policy adviser during World War II.

"Written by Walt Whitman, A Friend": Three Letters from Soldiers (Summer 2016) - An ailing Civil War soldier’s letter found in a pension file was actually penned by Walt Whitman.

Citizen Archivists Energize Civil War Digitization Project (Summer 2016) - A dedicated group of volunteers prepare Civil War pension files for digital imaging.

The CCC Indian Division (Summer 2016) - The CCC-ID employed thousands of Native Americans during the Great Depression.

Your Family Archives: Preserving Textiles (Summer 2016) - Clothing, needlework, flags, and other textiles need special attention to preserve them for future generations.

The Historian’s Notebook: Building on a Tradition of Oral History (Summer 2016) - The National Archives History Office is preserving our own history by capturing the memories of our staff.

Royal Ordinances for the Danish American Islands (Summer 2016) - What’s the oldest document in the National Archives? It depends.

Spring

Launching the "History Hub" (Spring 2016) - Archivist David S. Ferriero introduces the “History Hub,” an online meeting place for researchers and archivists.
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The Civilian Conservation Corps Indian Division employed thousands of Native Americans during the Great Depression.

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- **What is in the National Archives Catalog?**
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Sample Search of Passenger Lists in AAD

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* If your search or query has returned more than 1,000 partial records neither the sort option nor the download option can be used. If the width of any column displayed in the partial records is greater than 80 characters, there is no option to sort the partial records by this column.

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Electronic Records Reference Report

Introduction

This reference report provides an overview of selected electronic data records in the custody of the National Archives directly relating to Genealogy. Full descriptions of the series and data files listed in this report are in National Archives Catalog. Users can search the Catalog by title, National Archives Identifier, type of archival material, or keyword.

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- **Search** - This is a link for searching the records via the Access to Archival Databases (AAD) resource.

All of the files are also available on removable media for a cost-recovery fee. For more information see: Ordering Information for Electronic Records.

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**Record Group 38: Records of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations**

- **Records of Duty Locations for Naval Intelligence Personnel, 1942 - 1945**
  - National Archives Identifier: 803333
  - File Unit: Naval Group China Muster Roll and Report of Change Punch Cards
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  This data file contains information about the military intelligence personnel attached to Naval Group China during World War II.

Record Group 64: Records of the National Archives and Records Administration

- World War II Army Enlistment Records, 6/1/2002 - 9/30/2002
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  This file contains the records of approximately nine million enlistments in the United States Army, including the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, ca. 1938 through 1946. This file unit consists of two data tables:
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  - Reserve Corps Records: The Army Serial Number Reserve Corps Statistical Card Records table has records for approximately 300,000 reservists in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Record Group 210: Records of the War Relocation Authority

  National Archives Identifier: 574045
  File Unit: [Japanese-American Internee Data File], 1942-1946
  Online Access: Download Search
  This data file contains information about Japanese-Americans relocated to 10 camps during World War II by the War Relocation Authority (WRA).

Record Group 389: Records of the Office of the Provost Marshal General

- Records of World War II Prisoners of War, 1942 - 1947
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  During the Second World War, the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Office of the Provost
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# Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Case Files

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Pipestone Indian School Student Files, 1910 - 1954

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**Name Index to Cancelled, Rejected, and Relinquished Land Entry Files, Lincoln, NE ca. 1905-1933**

Lincoln, NE ca. 1905-1933 (Record Group 49), at the National Archives at Kansas City

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# Naturalization Index, Springfield, Missouri

Springfield Petitions, Name Index to Naturalization Petitions ca. 1911 - ca. 1983

U.S. District Court, Western District of Missouri, Southern Division, Springfield, MO, Record Group 21

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- **Research Guide to the Criminal Case Files of Fort Smith, Arkansas, 1866-1900**

- Records of the United States Food Administration, Record Group 4

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Regional Guides and Research Aids

Historical documents are available to you at our locations throughout the United States. Each of our archival buildings contains different records. The guides on this page indicate the types of records housed in each facility. Also, by searching the National Archives Catalog, and our microfilm catalog, you may learn which records are located in any specific National Archives archival building.

California
The National Archives at Riverside
- How to use the National Archives Catalog to search for records here
- Guide to Archival Holdings at the National Archives at Riverside
- Index of Microfilm Available in the Reference Room
- Checklist of Records Relating to World War II
- Chinese Immigration Records in the Region
- Naturalization Records Available for Arizona, California, Nevada
- Case Files from Santerelle Disabled Veterans Home, Los Angeles Case Files, 1898-1933
- Records of the Veterans’ Administration [RG 15]
- National Labor Relations Board, Administrative Files, (RG 25)
- U.S. Geological Survey Records [RG 57]
- Public Health Service Records, 1912-1968 [RG 90]
- War Department, Military Intelligence Division, Administrative Files, (RG 165)
- The National Archives at San Francisco
- How to use the National Archives Catalog to search for records here
- Guide to Archival Holdings at NARA Pacific Region (San Francisco)
- Chinese Immigration Records in the Region
- Records for the Study of Labor and Business History
- Records for the Study of Science, Technology, Natural Resources, and the Environment
- Records for Study of Ethnic History
- Alphabetical Index of Former Inmates of Alcatraz, 1934-63, (RG 129)

Colorado
The National Archives at Denver
- How to use the National Archives Catalog to search for records here
- Guide to Archival Holdings at NARA’s Rocky Mountain Region (Denver)
- Frequently-Requested Archival Holdings

Georgia
The National Archives at Atlanta
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- Frequently-Requested Archival Holdings

How to Find Records in the Regions?
Check the National Archives Catalog. When you do a search for descriptions of holdings in the National Archives, you can specify a regional archives facility to search for holdings in.

Check the Guide to Federal Records
Search the Regional Holdings Guides for each regional archives that link from this page. These provide greater detail on each region’s holdings that does the Guide to Federal Records.

Review the other finding aids that link from this page. Each Region has prepared specific research aids on some of its most frequently requested records.

Search the online Microfilm Catalog
Use National Archives Holdings Guides to Locate Specific Records

What’s New?
Name Index to Inmate Case Files, Leavenworth Penitentiary, 1885 - 1931
Alien’s Personal History & Statement (DOS Form 304) for Illinois and Michigan
www.archives.gov/research

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- Records Digitized by our Partners

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- Free Databases at National Archives Facilities
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- Why aren’t all our records online?

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Get started using our site to find online records and records kept offline.

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Research News
Join the National Conversations on Rights and Justice: October, November, February, and April. -
The Information Security Oversight Office has released its Annual Report to the President. -
Share your election memorabilia on Instagram with #ElectionCollection.

Research Events
Film Screening and Panel Discussion: Barriers to the Ballot - October 11, 2016, 6:00pm
Story Time in the Resource Room for Pre-Schoolers and Adults - October 12, 2016, 10:00am
The Year of the Tiger—JFK 1962 - October 13, 2016, 12:00pm

Most Requested
Declaration of Independence
The Constitution
The Bill of Rights
World War II Photos
Census Records
www.archives.gov/research/databases

Online Databases

Free at the National Archives
Free when accessed from a link on Archives.gov while at a National Archives facility. (Libraries may also provide free access.)
• Ancestry.com
• Fold3 (formerly Footnote.com)

Free Everywhere
Free (no subscription required) - available from any computer.
• Family Search
• Castle Garden
• Ellis Island

More Free Subscription Databases

More Free Databases

Subscription Databases Free on National Archives Computers
Use these links on a National Archives facility computer to access these subscription-only websites for free. (Free access can also be often found from local, public, and university libraries.)

If you use the same link from outside the National Archives facility, there will be a fee.

• Ancestry.com
• Fold3 (Formerly Footnote.com)
• ProQuest/UMI
• Archives USA
• ProQuest Direct
• GaleNet
• Biography and Genealogy Master Index (BGM)
• Archives Unbound
• America: History and Life
• CIA Records Search Tool (CREST)
• Ingenta (Articles)
• Digital National Security Archive
• U.S. Serial Set Digital Collection

See below to learn more about each of these subscription databases.
Non-Subscription Databases

Use these Free Online Databases from any computer (no subscription required).

1940 Census
Family Search
Search from many databases of records from around the world, including many provided from the National Archives. This website is a project of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).
- Search by Name
- Getting Started
- Genealogy Courses Online

Castle Garden
Created by the Battery Conservancy from records at NARA, this free online searchable database contains entries for 10 million immigrants from 1830 through 1892, the year Ellis Island opened. Searchable by passenger name, the database provides information including age, sex, literacy, occupation, country of origin, port of embarkation, date of arrival into New York, and ship name. From 1855 - 1890, Castle Garden was America's first official immigration center.
- Search by Name

Ellis Island
Ellis Island has an online searchable database using records from NARA, [created by the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation], of 22.5 million arrivals to New York between 1892 - 1924. Registration is required but free, and you can view scanned images of actual passenger manifests. You can also purchase copies through the site. Over 20 million immigrants passed through the Port of New York at Ellis Island from 1892 - 1924.
- Search by Name
- About Ellis Island
- Genealogy Learning Center

Passenger Lists
Electronic records at NARA relating to immigrants to America from Germany (1850-1887), Russia (1834-1897), Ireland (1846-1851), and Italy (1855-1900). The National Archives offers the AAD database as a free public resource and it can be accessed from anywhere.
- Search Databases

New York Chinese Exclusion Index
The case files document the entry into the United States of Chinese aliens and the reentry of U.S. citizens of Chinese ancestry under the Chinese Exclusion Acts passed by Congress between 1882 and 1920, and repealed in 1943. The case files are available from the National Archives at New York City.
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- The Environment  
- Prisons    |
| Federal Government               | - Executive Branch  
- Legislative Branch  
- Judicial Branch  
- Elections  
- Federal Employees    |
| Maritime, Aviation, Science & Technology | - Aviation and Space  
- Maritime and Lighthouse Records  
- Medicine and Public Health  
- Science and Technology  
- Transportation    |
| Events, Centennials & Holidays   | - Pre-1800    |
| Arts & Culture                   | - The Arts    |
Research in Federal Records and Presidential Materials by Media Format

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Photos at NARA useful for genealogists:

- Pictures and portraits of people who served in the military or worked for a civilian agency (especially for higher ranks)
- Photos of individuals performing various activities in the military
- Pictures of old cities and towns or events their ancestors participated in
- Pictures of Navy Ships
- Photos of battles that an ancestor might have been in or participated in
Photos of the American West 1861-1912
www.archives.gov/research/american-west
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www.archives.gov/research/military/civil-war/photos
Pictures of the Revolutionary War
www.archives.gov/research/military/american-revolution/pictures
Pictures of Navy Ships
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- Index by Ship Name
Pictures of American Cities
www.archives.gov/research/american-cities
Guide to the Still Picture Branch Holdings

Compiled by Barbara Lewis Burger

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Introduction
The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is responsible for administering the permanently valuable noncurrent records of the Federal Government. These archival holdings include documents, maps, drawings, printed matter, photographs, motion picture films, video recordings, sound recordings, and electronic records. The records date from the time of the Continental Congress, 1774-89, and include most of the basic records of the Federal Government produced by Congress, the courts, the executive departments, and independent agencies.

The purpose of this guide is to describe pictorial materials among the holdings of the National Archives of the United States and to assist researchers in locating these documents. All of the records described in this guide are in the custody of the Still Picture Branch of the Special Archives Division. Not covered by this guide are photographs and illustrative materials that are integral parts of reports, studies, and other textual records housed in other branches in the National Archives; photographs in the Regional Archives, Federal Records Centers, and Presidential libraries; or aerial mapping photographs among the holdings of the Cartographic and Architectural Branch, Special Archives Division.

The National Archives began acquiring still pictures from Federal agencies shortly after its establishment in 1934. Today, the Still Picture Branch maintains approximately 6 million photographs and graphics from over 170 departments, agencies, and bureaus. The Branch also maintains a small collection of donated materials.

As with other units in the National Archives, the records in the Still Picture Branch are organized for administrative and physical control by record group. A record group most frequently consists of the records of a single agency (and its predecessors) at the bureau level of Government, such as the records of the Children’s Bureau (RG 102). The records of the head of an executive department and units with department-wide responsibility may be assigned to a general record group, such as the General Records of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (RG 207). Less frequently, records of a number of agencies may be brought together on the basis of similar function, such as the Records of Agencies for Voluntary Action Programs (RG 362).
Additional Photos in the National Archives Catalog useful for Genealogy

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Maps at NARA useful for genealogists:

- Census enumeration district maps
- Township survey plats
- US land district maps
- Military maps from 18th – 20th centuries, exploration and military campaigns. Frequently indicate roads, waterways that could have been migration routes – may have names of residents, inns, mills, churches
- Maps of cemeteries for military buried overseas
- Postal route maps
- Topographical maps - physical land features
- Captured and abandoned property during Civil War
- Maps pertaining to American Indians
A GUIDE TO
CIVIL WAR MAPS
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THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Footer on www.archives.gov/research/genealogy
Archives Library Information Center (ALIC)

The Archives Library Information Center (ALIC) is more than a traditional library. Recognizing that our customers no longer expect to work within the walls of a library, these pages are designed to provide NARA staff and researchers nationwide with convenient access to content beyond the physical holdings of our two traditional libraries.

ALIC provides access to information on American history and government, archival administration, Information management, and government documents to NARA staff, archives and records management professionals, and the general public.

Our physical library location is in the National Archives Building in College Park, MD.

Ways to Research Our Collections Online

- Find a Book
- Search our online Library Catalog
Genealogy

A selection of links for how to do genealogical research, genealogy resources around the world, and searchable databases.

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- State Archives
- Vital Records

For information on how to do genealogical research at the National Archives, please see the Genealogy section of the NARA web site.

How to Do Genealogical Research

NARA's Calendar of Events

See the calendar for scheduled genealogy workshops in Washington DC.

Family History: Clues in Census Records, 1850-1920

This article by Claire Prechter-Klusken appeared in the January 1998 issue of NARA's The Record.

Genealogical Research at the Library of Congress

Useful guidelines on conducting genealogical research.

Genealogy Notes

Articles of genealogical interest from NARA's Prologue.

Genealogy Research

Guidance from the Nashville (Tennessee) Public Library.
Footer on www.archives.gov/research/genealogy
Updates to the National Archives Catalog

By Jason Clingerman

Have you visited the National Archives Catalog (catalog.archives.gov) lately? Now is a great time to visit it! The Catalog is the online public portal to records held at the National Archives and information about them. In February we launched a new version with:

- Efficiently browse hits with better “Next Page” link placement
- Track your “Citizen Archivist” contributions with updated user account pages
- Add data from scanned records to your device or printer with improved...
www.archives.gov/research/newsletter
In the Interest of the Efficiency of the Foreign Service: Changes in US Diplomatic Representation Abroad after the Election of 1940

Today's post was written by David Langbart, an Archivist in the Textual Records Division at the National Archives at College Park.

In an unusual move, given that the incumbent President remained in office, after winning the election of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt requested the formal resignation of all chiefs of U.S. diplomatic missions overseas (ambassadors and ministers), both career and non-career.

New Webpage for World War I Records on the Meuse-Argonne Offensive

Today's post is written by Scott Ludwig, Archivist at the National Archives at College Park.

The 36th of September marks the 98th Anniversary of the start of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, which was the largest operation of the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) in World War I. Commanded by General of the Armies John J. "Black Jack" Pershing and with
Know Your Records: Railroad Accident Reports
Posted on February 21, 2011 by textmessageagent

Today’s post is written by David Pfeiffer, a reference archivist at Archives II in College Park, Maryland. There has always been public interest in railroad accident reports, especially by genealogists eager to learn the circumstances of an accident that an ...

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Posted in Archives II, Civil Records, Genealogy, Know Your Records, References, Researchers | Tagged Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Federal Railroad Administration, Interstate Commerce Commission, National Transportation Safety Board, railroad accidents, US Department of Transportation | Leave a comment

Researching the War of 1812: Where to Begin
Posted on February 15, 2011 by jara

As 2012 marks the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812, the Reference staff at Archives I want to provide a glimpse of some of the series that we have in our custody relating to this conflict. The following list may assist researchers who ...

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Accessing veterans’ records
Posted on November 10, 2011 by textmessageagent

One of the most frequent kinds of research requests we receive concerns gaining access to military veterans’ service records. To do our part to commemorate Veterans Day tomorrow, we’ve asked Theresa Fitzgerald of the Archives’ National Personnel Records Center in ...

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www.archives.gov/research/genealogy
www.archives.gov/research/start/online-tools.html
www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/nara-resources.html
Suggestions for archives.gov?

Email us at webprogram@nara.gov
History Hub

A support community managed by the National Archives for researchers, citizen historians, archival professionals, and open government advocates
The Problem

- The difference between Smithsonian Institution, Library of Congress, and National Archives can be confusing.
- Access to information depends on who you reach.
- Duplication of effort. Again and again and again and again ...
The Solution?

History Hub is the Apple Support Community for researchers
What is History Hub?

• The result of ongoing research into how other organizations communicate with and serve their audiences

• A place where researchers and the public can engage with subject matter experts

• A community and crowdsourcing platform with useful tools: discussion boards, blogs, and community pages

• A way for the public, professional historians/archivists, and citizen experts to collaborate on access and knowledge transfer activities
Who are we trying to help

- Genealogists
- Researchers
- Veterans
A few recent discussions of interest

- Image located by community member of **Captain buried at the American cemetery in the Netherlands**
- **Novice family historian** looking for a relative who had immigrated to America in the early 1900s from Denmark
- Questions asked and answered **in French**
How does it work?

Demo time! [https://historyhub.archives.gov](https://historyhub.archives.gov)
What’s in it for you?

• Find answers to your questions before you ask them

• Questions can get more answers as time goes on; not dependent on “one ask, one answer”

• Opportunities for volunteers to connect and communicate (e.g., transcribers)

• Post crowdsourcing opportunities (e.g., identification, etc.)
Next Steps for NARA

• Incorporate History Hub into National Archives’ research question workflow

• Transition to history.gov

• Partner with national, state, and local history organizations
Questions or comments?
Presenters didn’t get to your question?

You may email us at inquire@nara.gov