

44 Interesting Genealogy Sites



<https://cyndislist.com/>

(FREE) A comprehensive, categorized & cross-referenced list of links that point you to genealogical research sites online. **Cyndi's List** is especially useful if you don't know where to look next or you're wondering what resources are out there. The Related Categories links on each page give you even more sites to explore.

***Eastman's Online
Genealogy Newsletter***

<https://blog.eogn.com/>

(FREE/FEE) Technology is **Eastman's** forte, but this essential e-newsletter also covers (frank) genealogy developments. For ~\$20 a year, you can subscribe to the Plus version with more info and no ads.



<https://evernote.com/>

(FREE/FEE) Clip or copy your genealogy finds—text, photos, PDF files, videos, web pages—into **Evernote** and this cross-platform digital notebook makes them available on all your gizmos.



<https://www.facebook.com/>

(FREE) If your cousins aren't already on the world's biggest social-networking site, they soon will be. Your favorite genealogy institutions are already on **Facebook**, along with users interested in places and genealogical topics you are.

family
history
daily

<https://familyhistorydaily.com/>

(FREE, FEE) **Family History Daily** is a website resource which provides: (1) research help by genealogy topic, (2) tutorials & beginner guides, (3) find & use free resources, and so much more. Mostly FREE, some educational activities are FEE. Great resource for beginners.



[http://
subscriptions.familytreemagazine.com/Family-Tree/Magazine](http://subscriptions.familytreemagazine.com/Family-Tree/Magazine)

(FEE) **Family Tree Magazine** is an excellent resource for discovering, preserving and celebrating family history. Readers will be treated to some of the best resources on discovering family history and learning about the past. Each new issue helps ancestry and history buffs learn more about their own families. The content taps in to the use of photographs, the internet, newspaper archives, first-person testimonials, and more. Family Tree also includes guides and census reports on specific topics, such as ethnicity and geographical regions.



<https://flsgs.org/index.php>

(FREE/FEE) **Florida State Genealogical Society's** mission is to inspire and promote awareness and appreciation of genealogy, family history, and the study and research of genealogy. FSGS publishes source materials and conducts webinars, workshops and conferences. FREE WEBINARS MONTHLY!!



<https://www.gedmatch.com/>

(FREE) Get more out of your DNA results and find genetic cousins at this site. **GEDMatch** lets you search for shared ancestry between people who've uploaded their autosomal DNA (atDNA) results from AncestryDNA, 23andMe or Family Tree DNA's Family Finder.

Genea-Musings

<https://www.geneamusings.com>

(FREE) **Genea-Musings** features genealogy/family history research tips/techniques, genealogy news, and essential website links.



<http://google.com/>

(FREE) **Google** Search, Maps, Books, Translate, Patents, Earth and Gmail are all genealogy research sources. Amp up your genealogy research by using these search engine—or Google’s many other helpful tools.



<https://familytreewebinars.com/>

Several **Legacy Family Tree Webinars** are conducted each month on a variety of genealogical subjects. Selected webinars are FREE, while for an annual FEE users may access previously conducted webinars and download available presentation notes.

Rudy's List of Archaic Medical Terms

<http://www.archaicmedicalterms.com/>

(FREE) Translate archaic medical terms at **Rudy's List of Archaic Medical Terms**. It is fascinating to read what these archaic terms on death certificates are describing.



<http://www.rootstech.org/>

(FREE/FEE) Couldn't make it a cutting-edge **RootsTech** genealogy conference, or missed a session? Click to watch video of selected 2018 sessions. DVD's for all 2018 sessions and those from earlier years are available for a fee.



<http://www.youtube.com/>

(FREE) **YouTube** is the go-to place for genealogy videos. Among the tens of thousands of family history how-to are episodes from PBS' "Genealogy Roadshow" and presentations from major genealogy authors.



<https://www.ancestry.com/>

(FEE) **Ancestry** is the brightest stars in genealogical galaxy, it offers zillions of databases with user family trees, and now shows autosomal DNA customers the family trees of their matches. Leafy "hints," Ancestry.com's collections of census records and its globe-spanning reach make it hard to live without.



<https://www.familysearch.org/>

(FREE) **FamilySearch**'s ever-growing collection of historical records, new ways to view a family tree, family story booklets, updated mobile apps, record hints for ancestor profiles, and an upgraded wiki add to the appeal of this free site.



<http://www.mackiev.com/ftm/>

(FEE) **Family Tree Maker** makes it easier to discover your family story, preserve your legacy and share your unique heritage. If you're new to family history, you'll appreciate how this intuitive program lets you easily grow your family tree with simple navigation, tree-building tools, and integrated Web searching. The end result is a family history you and your family will treasure for years to come!



<http://www.findmypast.com/>

(FEE) A Britain-based subscription site, **find my past** isn't just for English researchers. It's integrated Mocavo genealogy search sites it purchased. In addition, it added databases (like yearbooks and US census), look for the newly digitized 1939 Register, a listing of the civilian population of England and Wales taken at the end of September 1939 (access not included with a subscription), and a new searchable database of 10 million Irish parish registers.

HeritageQuest-Online

<http://www.heritagequestonline.com/>

(FREE/FEE) **HeritageQuest-Online** is an institutional website, powered (but not owned) by Ancestry.com, features US censuses, Revolutionary War records, family and local histories, the Periodical Source Index (aka PERSI) to genealogy articles, Freedman's Bank records and the US Serial Set. See if your library subscribes—or beg your librarian to do so.



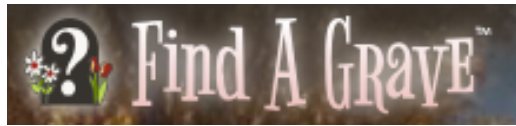
<http://www.myheritage.com/>

(FEE) Second in size to Ancestry, **MyHeritage** offers vital and census records as well. But there are more resources besides these two that will help you with your family history research...family trees, photos, military, immigration, university, newspapers, and more.



<https://billiongraves.com/>

(FREE/FEE) **Billion Graves** GPS-tagging smartphone apps make this growing gravesite collection the most futuristic way to find people from the past.



<https://www.findagrave.com/>

(FREE) **Find A Grave** is boasting more than 145 million grave records, this easy-to-search site is your first stop for finding ancestors' final destinations.



<https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>

(FREE) Your ancestors' federal land records live at the **Bureau of Land Management General Land Office Records**. More than 5 million land titles dating from 1820, plus images of survey plats and field notes as old as 1810.



<http://loc.gov/>

(FREE) All census (federal and state) and other genealogy records from our country's digitized past are in the American Memory collection in Washington, D.C. at the **Library of Congress**.



<https://www.archives.gov/>

(FREE) Plenty of online treasures, from historical photos and maps to WWII enlistment files, make the **National Archives and Records Administration** archives worth a stop. But don't forget that you can also use it to order records that aren't digitized: veterans' records, census pages, court files, land records, and immigration and naturalization papers.



<https://www.usgs.gov/products/maps/overview>

(FREE) **US Geological Survey** satellite images add to the "wow" here, complementing the National Atlas, Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) and National Map. Find your ancestral places, no matter how obscure, and then see them on historical topographic maps.



<https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/passports/after/passport-records.html>

(FREE) The **US STATE DEPARTMENT** maintains U.S. passport records from 1925 to the present. Records may include: Passport Applications, Consular Report of Birth, Consular Report of Death, Certificate of Witness to Marriage, Certificate of Loss of Nationality. Passport records do not include evidence of travel such as entrance or exit stamps, visas, or residence permits. FEE is a certified copy is requested.

Castle Garden

<http://www.castlegarden.org/>

(FREE) Can't find your ancestors in Ellis Island records? Search on 11 million immigrants who passed through **Castle Garden** in New York City from 1820 through 1892, the year Ellis Island opened, on this free site.

Ellis Island

<https://www.libertyellisfoundation.org/>

(FREE) The site where two-thirds of the immigrants travel through from 1892 to 1954. **Ellis Island** is now a major tourist site and the home of the free Ellis Island passenger search website...numbering 51 million records.

Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild

<http://www.immigrantships.net/>

(FREE) Can't find your kin at Ellis Island or Castle Garden? Your next stop should be this volunteer-transcribed collection of more than 11,000 passenger manifests operated by the **Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild**.

One-Step Webpages by Stephen P. Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/>

(FREE/FEE) **One-Step Webpages by Stephen P. Morse** contains tools for finding immigration, census, vital records information, and for dealing with calendars, maps, foreign alphabets, and numerous other applications.



<http://www.genealogy.com/>

(FEE) **Genealogy.com** is source for family history buffs to find genealogical research originally posted in GenForum and popular genealogy articles. Search & browse your past!



<https://www.genealogybank.com/>

(FEE) The **GenealogyBank.com** site says 95 percent of its 7,000-plus online newspapers and 234 million obituaries aren't available elsewhere. Discover Your Family Story in Newspapers 1690-Today, Operated by NewsBank.inc.



Genealogy Today

Because Your Ancestors Are Waiting!

<http://www.genealogytoday.com/>

(FEE) Discover ancestors in this unique collection of Family History records and photos at **Genealogy Today**. Sign-up to receive The Genealogy News by email and keep up-to-date with the latest Genealogy Today releases, along with news from a variety of other sources.

Newspapers.com

<http://www.newspapers.com/>

(FEE) **Newspapers.com** has more than 149 million pages await your searching at this Ancestry.com spinoff.



<https://www.arkivdigital.net/>

(FEE) **ArkivDigital** gives you access to 59 million Swedish records in glorious color, including a complete range of church records.



<https://www.dar.org/>

(FEE) The **Daughters of the American Revolution** maintain an online library catalog of documented American patriots. It has identified family connections to the present day period. Document a positive connection and...



<https://www.fold3.com/>

(FEE) **Fold3's** has over 473 million military records (with some city directories and naturalizations left over from the site's early days). All are searchable and with images. A few databases (Navy and Marine Corps officers from 1775 to 1900) are accessible for free. Mainly US records, but also includes significant service records from British nations.



<http://www.jewishgen.org/>

(FREE) **JewishGen** is a comprehensive site for a Jewish ancestor's surname or town, or dig deep into databases of names, places, burials and more. Currently, JewishGen hosts more than 25 million records, and provides a myriad of resources and search tools designed to assist those researching their Jewish ancestry. JewishGen, a non-profit organization affiliated with the Museum of Jewish Heritage.

**Midwest Genealogy
Center**

<https://www.mymcpl.org/>
[https://www.mymcpl.org/genealogy/
resources/family-history-forms](https://www.mymcpl.org/genealogy/resources/family-history-forms)

The **Midwest Genealogy Center** (52,000 sq ft) is a preeminent resources for family history, providing access to almost three-quarters of a million on-site materials. MGC houses free resources (US and many countries) needed to research your family history.



<https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>

National Genealogical Society is more than a century old! It's mission is to serve the genealogical community by providing education and training, fostering increased quality and standards, and promoting access to and preservation of genealogical records.

***Annual Central Florida
Family History Conference***

<http://familyhistoryconference.org/>

Annual Central Florida Family History Conference, held in Orlando, is a single day, multiple session conference held each Nov. The 2017 event was one of the largest family history conferences on the East Coast. It included world-class speakers from all over the country to help you find your family's history!



<http://www.polishroots.org/>

(FREE) **PolishRoots** is a getting-started guide, maps, links and back issues of the Gen Dobry! e-zine, this website will jump-start your quest for Polish relatives.



<http://worldcat.org/>

(FREE) If your local library does not have a genealogy book you need, ask for a **WorldCat** search/delivery. Search 2 billion items in the world's libraries at this online catalog; have it sent to a library near you.