

U.S. Census Information...New Questions Asked

1790-- 1840 Early censuses have information which includes names of head of household (mostly men) and marks indicating number of individuals by age ranges and sex. Comparing members of household to information already have about the family, the researcher may determine if family matches. Information found here includes : A. Name of head of household. B. Males by age range C. Females by age range.

1850-1880 The census questions were refined and revised.

1850- First to name every individual in a household and include age, gender, race and birthplace. But no relationships between individuals.

1870 - Questions added included where parents of an individual were born outside U.S. , and if an individual was born or married within 1870.

A. Name B. age, gender,& race C. Occupation D. Birthplace, E. Foreign-born parents F. Born or married within the year. G. Sick or disabled.

1880 - Asked relationships of household members and for parents' birthplaces.

1890 - What happened to the 1890 Census?

20th Century This century's questions were more detailed than earlier census included. Besides names, ages, & genders, family relationships, street names, marital status , immigration year, and much more.

1900 - This census included Street name, number of years the couple were married, Number and how many children, year of immigration and more.

A. Street name & house number B. Name and relationship to head of household C. Month & year of birth D. Number of years married E. Birthplace F. Citizenship G Occupation H. Number of children woman gave birth to & number still living.

1910 - This census has a lot of the same information found on the 1900 census . In addition to listing profession or occupation, the employer/employee or self information is given as well as weeks employed, whether the males were Civil War veteran and were naturalized along with year of immigration in U.S.

A. Profession or occupation B. Employer/employee/self C. weeks/months employed D. Civil War veteran E. Naturalization F. Year immigrated to U.S. tive language

1920 - This census will lead you to confirmation of 1910 census information regarding year of immigration and naturalization status with addition of year of the naturalization which is an aid in finding where the records are.

A. Occupation B. Employer, employee or self C. Naturalization status D. Year immigrated to U.S. E. Year of Naturalization F. Native language of father & mother

1930 - Again the 1930 census adds to family history of by listing occupations of household members or if children were in school, including if attended college. Whether head of household was military veteran and which war. Confirms Naturalization state of 1920 or not and year of immigration to U.S.

A. Profession/occupation B. School/college attendance in 1930 C. Military veteran/ which war D. Native language.

1940 - The 1940 Census was the largest ever done and first to use statistical sampling of the population in compiling results. Notable are Residence in 1935, occupation, industry & class of worker. Whether owned or rented residence, and for married women information.

A. Highest grade of school completed B. Where lived in April 1935 C. Whether Person 14 & Over employed D. Occupation, Industry & Class of Worker, E. Whether has Social Security number F. Married Women 1. If married more than once 2. Age of first marriage 3. Number of children born.