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Ancestry® Family Tree Resources

There's a lot to keep track of with family trees, so we've compiled a list of articles to help.

Starting and sharing trees

- Learn how to start a family tree with [Getting Started, Lesson 1: Starting Your Tree](#).
- Explore how to grow your tree with [Getting Started, Lesson 2: Building Your Tree](#).
- Set the main person in your tree with [Assigning a Home Person](#).
- Learn all about the layout of family trees with [Navigating a Family Tree](#).
- Learn how you're related to anyone in your tree with [Seeing How People in Your Tree are Related to You](#).
- Share your tree with friends and family with [Sharing a Family Tree](#).

Deleting, merging, and splitting

- Remove people from your tree with [Deleting People from a Tree](#).
- Permanently erase a family tree you've created with [Deleting a Family Tree](#).
- Merge duplicate people together with [Merging Duplicate People](#).
- Learn about splitting family trees with [Splitting a Family Tree](#).
- Learn strategies for combining your trees with [Merging Ancestry® Family Trees](#).

Missing trees or people

- Find people missing from your tree with [Restoring People Missing from a Tree](#).
- Find a missing family tree with [Missing Family Trees](#).

Moving, uploading, and downloading trees

- Transfer a family tree to another account with [Moving Trees Between Accounts](#).
- Upload or download a tree with [Uploading and Downloading Trees](#).

- Give your family tree to someone else with [Transferring Ownership of an Ancestry® Family Tree](#).

Adding or removing photos

- Add your own photos to a tree with [Uploading Photos or Documents](#).
- Attach photos to members of your tree with [Adding Profile Photos](#).
- Collect photos from public family trees with [Searching for Photos](#).

Adding or changing information

- Add and delete information about people in your tree with [Managing Facts and Events](#).
- Update a person's gender, birthdate, and other facts with [Editing Names, Birthdates, and Living Statuses in a Tree](#).
- Add people (including siblings, stepfamily, and adoptees) to your tree with [Adding People to a Tree](#).
- Change the tree name with [Changing the Name of a Tree](#).

Fixing tree problems

- Remove photos you've attached with [Detaching or Deleting Photos from Trees](#).
- Fix relationships between people in your tree with [Fixing Relationships in Trees](#).
- Learn how to move Ancestry Hints® to a different person with [Ancestry Hints® for the Wrong Person](#).

Privacy

- Learn how to make your tree public or private with [Family Tree Privacy](#).

[Getting Started, Lesson 3: Finding Records](#)

[Getting Started, Lesson 4: Collaboration](#)

[Getting Started, Lesson 5: Search Tips](#)

How to Avoid Creating Duplicate People in a Tree

Most duplicates are created when accepting Ancestry Hints®, attaching records, or saving a person from one tree to another. This article explains how to avoid creating duplicates in the future; to merge duplicates you already have, see [Merging Duplicate People](#).

When adding people from family tree hints

1. When viewing hints on a profile page, click **Review** for an Ancestry Member Tree hint.
2. Check the box beside a tree to compare the information in that tree to yours and click **Review selected tree hints**.
3. Scroll down to review the other relatives that will be added to your tree and look for a message saying **NEW PERSON** beside the names. Another way to spot "new" people is that for new people, information will be listed only on the left side of the page and not on the right side.
4. If the "new" person is already in your tree, click **Not a new person?**. Allowing the person to be added as a new person will create a duplicate person in your tree.
5. Select the person in your tree and click **Select**. Repeat this for each person on the page who's listed as a new person but who's already in your tree.

When adding a person from someone else's tree

When [copying a person from someone else's family tree](#), type their name into the "Person in Tree" field to look for them in your tree. If their name is there, select the name and click **Save** instead of adding them as a new person in your tree. This will add their information to your tree without adding a person you already have.



After clicking **Save**, scroll down and click **Not a new person** on anyone who's already in your tree. Then, click **Save to your tree**.

Correcting a Record

When you discover an error in a record or wish to add searchable information, you can use our online reporting system to add alternate information or report the issue. If you need help fixing an issue with your tree, [skip to the bottom section](#).

Why add alternate information

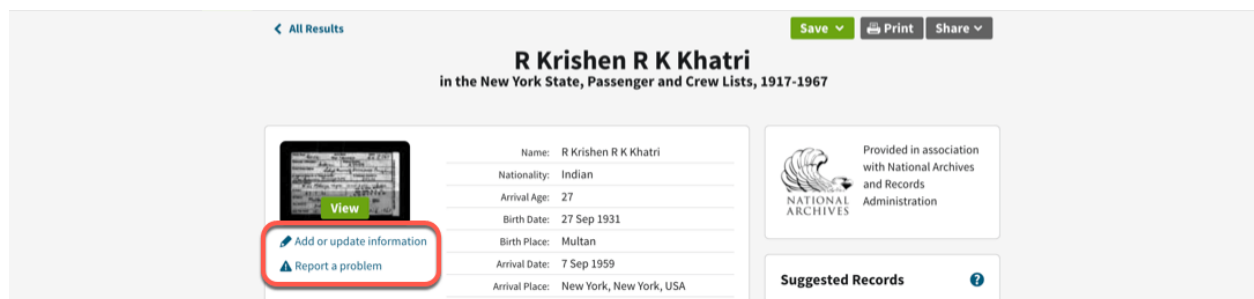
When information is added to a record, the original indexed information is also retained.

Alternate information is most commonly added for the following reasons:

- Transcription errors
- Name changes, such as with birth or maiden names
- Nicknames
- Name variations
- Incorrect original records

Reporting a problem and adding information

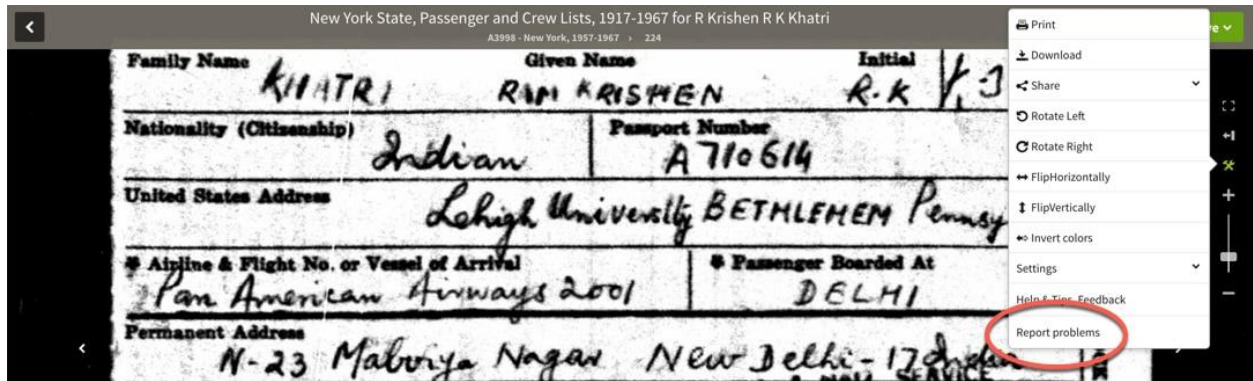
To report a problem from a record detail page, click **Add or update information** or **Report a problem** and follow the steps to submit your correction.



The screenshot shows a record detail page for R Krishen R K Khatri. The page includes a record image with a 'View' button, a list of personal details, and a 'Tools' menu with 'Add or update information' and 'Report a problem' options highlighted. The record details are as follows:

Field	Value
Name	R Krishen R K Khatri
Nationality	Indian
Arrival Age	27
Birth Date	27 Sep 1931
Birth Place	Multan
Arrival Date	7 Sep 1959
Arrival Place	New York, New York, USA

To report an error from a record image, click the **tools** icon on the right side of the page and select **Report problems**, then follow the steps to submit your correction.



Correcting problems in your tree

- For help with detaching a wrong relationship and adding a right one, and with adding "half" relationships to a tree, see [Fixing Relationships in Trees](#).
- For help merging duplicate people, see [Merging Duplicate People](#).
- For help adding stepfamily, adopted family, siblings, unmarried parents, more than two parents, or an unrelated person, see [Adding People to a Tree](#).

Tips & Tricks - For searching on Ancestry.ca

Basic Ways to Search

Global Search - Search all Ancestry databases at once ****exception – Nova Scotia!**

Location Search - Search by a map, placename, collection focus

Collection/Category Search - Search all databases within a group of databases with similar records

Individual-Database Search - Search for an ancestor in one single database [Card Catalogue]

Search from your Family Tree - search all Ancestry databases at once

Creative Search Strategies

- Learn how to misspell the name – spell phonetically
- Alternate spellings of the name – Harriette or Harriet
- Use diminutive names – Annabelle try Anna, Belle, even Nancy!
- Alternate forms of the names – Elizabeth could be Betty, Beth, Betsy, Eliza
- Choose another family member with a more unusual name
- Substitute a middle name for the first name
- Transpose the last and first name
- Combine both first and middle names
- Use Maiden names as middle names
- Try using only just one name and a location if the area is small.

- Titles - Mr. Mrs. Dr. Widow Mme, Miss
- Mc Mac O with a space or none

Using the Card Catalog

The Card Catalog can provide you with quick access to records from specific collections, locations, and time periods. It's most useful when you're looking for a certain record and want to search within a particular database. For help searching internationally, see our article about [searching by location](#).

Accessing the card catalog

From any page on Ancestry®, click the **Search** tab and select **Card Catalog**.

Searching with titles or keywords

On the Card Catalog page, look in the top-left corner for the Title and Keyword(s) fields. If you know the name (or part of the name) of the collection you want to search, type it into the Title field. Searching by "1911 Census," for example, will bring up search results that include the 1911 England Census. If you don't know the collection name, enter terms into the **Keywords** field that are likely to be in the title, such as "1911," "Wales," or "Census."

Use the Keywords field to search by associated terms; for example, the keyword "census" will bring up electoral registers too. Entering more than one term in the Keywords field narrows your results.

Using filters

Narrow your search results using the filters on the left side of the page. Each filter will remove results from your search that don't match the filter you've selected.

You can use more than one filter at once; if you limit your results to military records, for example, you can also filter by location and date.

When filtering by location, selecting a region will produce a list of smaller areas within that region. For example, after selecting **United Kingdom** from the Filter By Location list, you'll see a list of smaller locations, and after selecting one of those, you'll see a list of counties. To filter by date or language, select a decade or language from the lists on the left.

Viewing search results

Up to 25 results are displayed per page. To view more results, click the arrow (or a page number) in the bottom-right corner. To sort search results list by database title, date updated, date added, or record count, click the **Sort by** menu in the top-right corner.

To search a category in the list, click on the title in the results list. Enter information in the search form that appears.

Collections Tips

What you can find in the CENSUS

- Canadian Census -1851 to 1921 (Federal)
- 1906 and 1916 (Western Provinces)
- Questions asked:
- Birth Date, Religion (leads to church records) Origin, Income, Employment, Insurance, Schooling, Military Service – 1916 only.
- Can show Birth, Immigration and Naturalization Dates:
- 1901, 1911, 1906, 1916, 1921 (FREE)
- Look at BMD's and wills/probate
- Passenger lists
- Tax assessment rolls and voter's lists
- City Directories – use in-between Census years
- Regional Census, i.e. Quebec, Nova Scotia
- Canadian Census Helps link

Info leads you to other records

- Approximate marriage and death dates
- Approximate date of immigration
- Housing
- Movement patterns
- Voters Lists – Shows street address

Search Tips - CENSUS

- Find your ancestor in ALL census's during their lifetime
- Understand the db!
- Always go a page ahead/after
- Search for siblings, neighbours or friends
- Search for initials, nicknames
- Understand handwriting
- Use the keyword search field
- Leave out a name
- Name Prefixes
- Use Wildcards
- BROWSE the area

Search Tips – BIRTH MARRIAGES DEATHS

- Know the dates available for access by Province
- Try Wildcards, leave a name out, try other information

- For Births – put just the parents names and a place
- BROWSE by county register
- Check WEB db's through card catalogue
- Look for other siblings – the youngest will have the same information and possibly even more!

Search Tips – IMMIGRATION & TRAVEL

- EARLY PASSENGER LISTS ARE AVAILABLE! Canada, Immigration and Settlement Correspondence and Lists, 1817-1896
- Search by name and narrow by age, date of arrival, ports and country of origin
- Ethnic variants and/or pronunciation
- Use wildcards - *ski
- Look at original image
- Index only? Find out where to consult the original record/microfilm
- Research all names in Census, Directories, etc.

Search tips - MILITARY

- The British Military was stationed in Canada from the 1750's until 1870's – LOTS of records! LOTS of Irish!
- The special Canadian Military collections page is a good starting place in knowing what is available
- Start with the WW1 Attestation and Service Files and find personal information including next of kin to continue your search in Censuses and Vitals
- Use Exact and initials on first names

Online Family Trees

- FREE
- Start online or upload GEDCOM file
- Post Public or Private
- You can remove any or all of the tree
- Living information is ALWAYS private!
- Invite others to contribute
- Connections made through username
- Search from trees using keyed info
- Put all of your direct line/pedigree names in CAPITALS
- If your ancestor has many names CAPITALIZE the one most used
- Females - ALWAYS use her MAIDEN NAME. If you do not have the maiden name put a ? in last name field and use her married name in the Prefix field.
- Take care when merging information from records (especially CENSUS) into your tree
- Write down the names of the children and birth years/ages for all censuses
- Merge duplicate people (need the TOOLS - research tools) from toolbar
- Look at only 1 tree hint at a time. RECORDS/TREES
- Can use info as alternate facts

AncestryDNA® Resources

There's a lot to keep track of with AncestryDNA®, so we've compiled a list of articles to help.

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Before you buy

- Learn what makes AncestryDNA unique with [About AncestryDNA®](#).
- Take a peek at what kind of information you'll receive with your results with [What to Expect from AncestryDNA®](#).
- Purchase an AncestryDNA test with help from [Purchasing an AncestryDNA® Kit](#).

Activating and taking the test

- Activate your test with [Activating an AncestryDNA® Test](#).
- If you're having problems activating your test, get some help with [AncestryDNA® Activation Troubleshooting](#).
- Invite someone else to activate their test with [Inviting Someone to Activate Their AncestryDNA® Kit](#).
- Activate a test for your minor child with [Activating an AncestryDNA® Test for Your Child](#).
- Peruse tips on how to collect your saliva sample with [Taking an AncestryDNA® Test](#).

Shipping, tracking, and waiting for results

- Learn what to do after sending in your sample with [Waiting for DNA Results](#).
- Track your order and learn how shipping works with [AncestryDNA® Shipping](#).
- Learn how we process your sample and estimate your results with [AncestryDNA® Lab Processing](#).
- Check out the countries AncestryDNA is sold in with [Countries Where AncestryDNA® is Available](#).

- Get a free replacement test if your test doesn't arrive or your sample fails with [Replacing an AncestryDNA® Kit](#).

Viewing your AncestryDNA® results

- Find your results with [Locating AncestryDNA® Results](#).
- Print your ethnicity estimate with [Printing AncestryDNA® Ethnicity Results](#).
- Learn why we post your results online with [Why AncestryDNA® Results Aren't Mailed](#).

Sharing and managing AncestryDNA® tests

- Learn how someone can manage another person's test with [Assigning a Manager to Your AncestryDNA® Test](#).
- Show your results to friends and family with [Sharing AncestryDNA® Results](#).
- Accept the DNA results someone shares with you with [Accepting an AncestryDNA® Invitation](#).
- Give the gift of DNA with [Gifting an AncestryDNA® Test](#).
- Learn about having your relatives tested with [Testing Family Members](#).
- Download your DNA Data with [Downloading AncestryDNA® Data](#).

AncestryDNA® ethnicity estimate

- Explore the details of your ethnicity estimate with [Making the Most of Your Ethnicity Estimate](#).
- Learn how we determine ethnicity with [AncestryDNA® Ethnicity](#).
- Understand why your ethnicity results may surprise you with [Unexpected Ethnicity Results](#).
- <https://www.ancestry.com/corporate/blog/why-your-latest-results-could-include-more-scotland-in-your-ethnicity-estimates>
- Ancestry DNA Communities - https://support.ancestry.ca/s/article/DNA-Genetic-Communities?language=en_CA

AncestryDNA® matches

- See all the DNA match categories with [AncestryDNA® Match Categories](#).
- Figure out how you're related to your matches with [Discovering How You're Related to AncestryDNA® Matches](#).
- Learn how to use your list of matches to its full potential with [Making the Most of AncestryDNA® Matches](#).
- Find out how to see which matches you share with other matches with [AncestryDNA® Shared Matches](#).
- Learn how to hide individual matches with [Hiding AncestryDNA® Matches](#).
- Contact your DNA matches with [Messaging on Ancestry®](#).

ThruLines™ and linking a tree

- Learn which common ancestors you share with your matches with [ThruLines™](#).
- Connect your DNA to your family tree with [Linking AncestryDNA® to a Tree](#).
- Download the DNA Data from your DNA sample with [Downloading AncestryDNA® Data](#).
- Read our authoritative reports on all things AncestryDNA with [AncestryDNA® White Papers](#).

Privacy

- View or hide your matches with [Choosing not to be Listed as an AncestryDNA® Match](#).
- Learn how we keep your information safe with [AncestryDNA® Privacy](#).

Making the Most of AncestryDNA® Matches

If you've [chosen to be listed as an AncestryDNA® match](#), you'll be able to see a list of people who are related to you. AncestryDNA® matches are calculated based on your DNA and do not take into account any data from your family trees. To make the most of your AncestryDNA matches, follow these steps:

Link your AncestryDNA® results to a public family tree

[Linking your test to a public tree](#) can help you discover which ancestors you share with matches. You can link a tree from your DNA homepage.

When you link your test to your tree, we find people who are both in your tree and in other Ancestry® Member Trees. The names of these people appear as Common Ancestors in [ThruLines™](#). The larger your linked family tree is, the better your chances are of having a Common Ancestor.

If you're adopted, [start a tree with the information you know](#), and add to it as you discover more. This tree can serve as a repository of any information you learn and indicate to matches that you'd like to learn more.

Check your shared matches

When you click on a match, you'll see three tabs in the center of the page. Select **Shared Matches** to view fourth-cousin-and-closer matches you have in common with the match you clicked on. This can help you narrow down which side of your family various matches are from. For more information, see [AncestryDNA® Shared Matches](#).

Contact your matches

Contact DNA matches to share information, ask questions, and meet new family members. After clicking on a match in your list of matches, click **Message**.

[Contacting your DNA matches](#) can also help you discover how you're related to them.

Compare your DNA results to your matches' DNA results

Click on a match to [compare your DNA](#) with that match and see which regions and DNA matches you share. To see your shared ethnicity, click the **Ethnicity** tab from the match's profile page.

Explore your ThruLines™

View your [ThruLines™](#) from your DNA homepage. ThruLines™ show you the common ancestors who likely connect you to your DNA matches and give you a clearer view of how you all may be related.

How to get ThruLines™:

- Take an AncestryDNA test
- Opt to see and be seen by your DNA matches
- Link your family tree to your DNA test
- Make sure your linked family tree is either public or private but searchable
- Build your linked family tree back at least four generations
- Check in two days; if ThruLines™ are available, they'll appear within 48 hours

Have family members tested

The mix of DNA each person inherits is unique; with the exception of identical twins, even full siblings share only about 50% of their DNA with one another. [Testing the DNA of biologically-related family members can prove informative](#). Even if you haven't inherited genes from a certain ancestor, a sibling or parent may have.





Having parents tested can help you narrow down which regions in your ethnicity estimate come from which side of your family, and can also help you determine which side of your family your DNA matches are on. Testing biological aunts and uncles can have a similar effect, and testing cousins helps as well. The more biological family members you have tested, the broader a picture you can paint of your genetic history.

Grouping and Filtering AncestryDNA® Matches

Only one group and one filter can be used at a time. Groups and filters can be used together or separately. If you return zero DNA matches, change or clear the group and filter you've selected.



Creating groups and adding or removing people

You can add as many matches to a group as you'd like. Once the group is created, you'll see a dot with the group's color on the matches in that group, and you'll be able to filter your matches so that only people in the group are showing.

1. At the top of your list of DNA matches, click **Groups** and select **Create custom group**.
2. Enter a name for the group and click **Save**. You can also choose a color for the group on this step. Colors can only be attached to one group at once, but you can change them anytime.
3. From your list of DNA matches, on a match, click the **plus sign** .
4. In the panel that appears on the right side of the page, check the group(s) you want to add the match to and click **Add to group(s)**.
5. You'll now see a **dot**   and pencil showing that they've been added to the group. If they're in more than one group, you'll see a dot for each group.
6. To remove someone from a group, hover over the **pencil**  and click **Remove from group**.

Editing or deleting groups

Deleting a group doesn't delete your matches; it just removes them from the group. Deleting a group is permanent; to get the group back after deleting it, you'll need to recreate it.

1. From your list of DNA matches, hover over the **pencil**  on a match who's a part of the group you want to change or delete and click **Add to group**.
2. In the panel that appears on the right side of the page, click the **pencil**  next to the group you want to change or delete.
3. **To rename the group or change the color**, make the changes and click **Save**. **To delete the group**, click **Delete group**, then click **Yes, delete group** in the next menu. Deleting a group is permanent.

Narrowing by group

At the top of your list of DNA matches, click **Groups** and select a group.

- **New matches:** DNA matches that have been matched to you within the past 7 days.

- **Mother's side:** matches you share with a maternal parent who's taken the test. This filter is only available automatically when a biological mother has also taken the test.
- **Father's side:** matches you share with a paternal parent who's taken the test. This filter is only available automatically when a biological father has also taken the test.
- **Starred matches:** matches that you've added to your list of favorites.
- **Custom groups:** matches that you've added to groups that you've created.
- **Hidden matches:** matches you've hidden.

Filtering

Above your list of DNA matches, click a filter.

- **Unviewed:** matches that have blue dot beside them meaning they have not been looked at.
- **Common ancestors:** matches who also have the same ancestor in their family tree. Trees must be linked to DNA tests for common ancestors to work.
- **Messaged:** matches you've contacted on Ancestry.
- **Notes:** matches you've entered information about.
- **Trees:**
 - Private linked trees: matches with a private linked tree you will need permission to see.
 - Public linked trees: matches that have linked a public tree to their test for you to see.
 - Unlinked trees: matches that have not linked a family tree to their test.
- **Shared DNA:**
 - Close matches-4th cousin or closer: DNA matches we predict to be closer than 4th cousins based on the amount of DNA you share with one another.
 - Distant matches: DNA matches we predict to be 5th cousin or higher based on the amount of DNA you share with one another.
 - Custom centimorgan range: Enter a range to filter by.

Filtering out types of matches

You can't filter people *out* by group or filter, but you can create groups to narrow your list to only the matches you want to see.

For example, if you and your biological father have both taken an AncestryDNA test, we automatically create a group filter you can use to see the matches on your father's side. This filter is only available when your biological father has also taken the test.

If your biological father *hasn't* taken an AncestryDNA test and you want to filter your matches by your paternal side, you can [create a group](#) for your father's side and add DNA matches from your paternal side to the group one by one. (If your biological mother has taken an AncestryDNA test, add your DNA matches that *aren't* automatically labeled "Mother's Side" to the custom group you created for matches from your father's side.) Once you have a custom group for "Father's Side," follow the instructions to [narrow by group](#).

Quebec records <https://www.ancestry.ca/search/places/canada/quebec/>

<https://www.ancestry.com/corporate/blog/10-things-to-know-about-quebec-notarial-records/>

<https://cms.ancestrycdn.com/media/dam/acom/PDF/Content/quebec-notarial-us.pdf>

Irish records <https://www.ancestry.ca/search/places/europe/ireland/>

Researching Canadian Military Records WW1 and WW2 Links

WWI

[Canada, World War I CEF Personnel Files, 1914-1918](#)

[Canada, War Graves Registers \(Circumstances of Casualty\), 1914-1948](#)

[Canada, CEF Commonwealth War Graves Registers, 1914-1919](#)

[War Diaries \(Canadian Great War Project\)](#)

[Library and Archives Canada – Infantry Battalions PDF](#)

[Library and Archives Canada – Artillery Battalions PDF](#)

[International Committee of the Red Cross POW Database](#)

[British Red Cross Voluntary Aid Detachment](#)

[Great Britain, Royal Aero Club Aviators' Certificates, 1910-1950](#)

WWII

[Canada, World War II Records and Service Files of War Dead, 1939-1947](#)

[Library and Archives Canada: Requests for Military Service Files](#)

[War Diaries, Ship Logs and Operations Record Books \(LAC\)](#)

[UK, World War II Allied Prisoners of War, 1939-1945](#)[The National Archives, England POW Guide](#)

[Liberated Prisoner of War Interrogation Questionnaires](#)

[Merchant Shipping Movement Cards](#)

[Canada, Military Honours and Awards Citation Cards, 1900-1961](#)

[Canada, Voters Lists, 1935-1980](#)

[Apply for Medals: Veterans Affairs Canada, application form](#)

[British forces service records WWII](#)

[RAF Operations Records Books \(including Some RCAF\)](#)

Your Ancestry Account <https://support.ancestry.com/s/ancestry-account>

Signing up for Promotional Emails from Ancestry®

To get the latest information about promotional offers from Ancestry, additions to record collections, announcements of new product releases, and other Ancestry® news, you can sign up to receive these emails.

1. From any page on Ancestry, click your name or username in the top-right corner and select **Email Settings**.
2. On your Notification Settings page, scroll to the **Education and personalized offers** section and select the email option next to it. Your preferences will automatically be saved.

Ancestry Canada is looking to collect interesting family history stories from Canada's genealogy community and share them with the world to inspire Canadians to make their own family history discoveries. We are accepting submissions of all kinds, but we are looking primarily for stories of ancestors who were part of major Canadian immigration moments, battles and conflicts or other moments that defined Canada's evolution. This is with the goal of sharing them on Ancestry channels to showcase the incredible discoveries people like you have made.

[Submissions can be made through this form.](#) Ancestry will review submissions and contact you directly if they wish to explore your story more thoroughly. Select stories have the potential to be shared on social media and may even be presented to local reporters who may have an interest in discussing and sharing your discoveries more widely.

Ancestry will not share these stories without your permission, nor is Ancestry seeking copyrights or ownership of these stories. Full credit will always be given, as well as anonymity will be protected, if that's what you prefer. There is a dedicated space in the submission form for you to share any questions or comments you may have with the Ancestry team. [We encourage you to share your discoveries, and in turn, share the importance of genealogy with all Canadians.](#)

Share Your Story with Ancestry

Ancestry Canada is looking to collect interesting family history stories from Canada's genealogy community and share them with the world to inspire Canadians to make their own family history discoveries.

If you have any ancestors who were part of major Canadian immigration moments, battles and conflicts or other moments that defined Canada's evolution, please scan the below code to be taken to Ancestry's submission form.



Or visit:

<https://bit.ly/3h9WJga>