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# Basic Online Resources for the Beginning Genealogist

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# › Overview

- Discover the exciting journey of genealogy.
- Learn what information is and isn't online.
- How to find the best websites and tools for your personal genealogy quest.
- Ten basic steps.
- Additional resources.

# ➤ Introduction...

- Things you must know before you go online.
- Use a separate e-mail address for genealogy-related correspondence.
- Staying safe online.
- Learn the difference: Free vs. subscription sites.
- Planting your family tree online.

# ➤ 1. What do you already know?

- Names
- Dates
- Places



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# ➤ Talk to Your Relatives



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# ➤ Scavenger Hunt



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# › Family = Foundation



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## › 3. Research plan/strategy

- Ask the questions:
  - Who?
  - What?
  - When?
  - Where?
  - Why?
- This is your compass



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## ➤ 4. Recording and organizing information

- Where will you store the data you collect?
- Locally on your computer, or in the “cloud”
- Genealogy software
- Online family tree
- Electronic files for:
  - Documents
  - Photographs
  - Other information



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## ➤ 5. Create a Research Log

- Text document or table
- Spreadsheet
- Portable and accessible



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# Sample Research Log

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File Edit View Insert Format Data Tools Help All changes saved in Drive

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4										
5		<b>Research Task or Objective</b>	<b>Repository Name or Web site Visited</b>	<b>Repository address or Website URL</b>	<b>Location or call number</b>	<b>Source Information/Citation</b>	<b>Document No.</b>	<b>Date Task Accomplished or Date Record Received</b>	<b>Positive or Negative Research Result</b>	<b>Comments</b>
6	2012-09-27	1940 US Census Record	Ancestry.com	http://www.ancestry.com	Online	Year: 1940; Census Place: Duquesne, Allegheny, Pennsylvania; Roll: T627_3402; Page: 10A; Enumeration District: 2-150	6	2012-09-27	Positive-Record obtained	
7	2011-02-24	Petition for Naturalization	Fold3.com	http://www.fold3.com	NARA M1537 Roll 408	http://www.fold3.com/s.php?s_given_name=J SEE DETAILED NOTE	5	2011-02-24	Positive-Record obtained	
8	2009-06-29	Civil Birth Registration	Nizny Hrabovec Archives	Ministerstvo Vnutra Slovenskej Republiky, Statny archiv v Presove, 080 06 Presov, Nizna Sebastova, Slanska ul c. 31, Slovakia	Microfilm	SEE DETAILED NOTE	4	2009-10-12	Positive-Record obtained	Record obtained in person, by my cousin, Renata Calfa--she e-mailed to me
9	2009-10-01	1930 US Census Record	Ancestry.com	http://www.ancestry.com	Online	Year: 1930; Census Place: Duquesne, Allegheny, Pennsylvania; Roll: 1963; Page: 17B; Enumeration District: 576; Image: 404 0; FHL microfilm: 2341697.	3	2009-10-01	Positive-Record obtained	Also listed as "John Elza"
10	2009-10-01	Passenger List (1910)	Ellis Island Database	http://www.ellisland.org	Online	http://www.ellisland.org/search/passRecord?order_num=440776899&MID=1757340601037 SEE DETAILED NOTE		2009-10-01	Positive-Record obtained	Listed as "Janos Alzio"
11	2009-10-01	1920 US Census Record	Ancestry.com	http://www.ancestry.com	Online	Year: 1920; Census Place: Duquesne Ward 2, Allegheny, Pennsylvania; Roll: T625_1511; Page: 8B; Enumeration District: 83; Image: 816.	1	2009-10-01	Positive-Record obtained	Also listed as "John Elza" and "John Olza"
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## ➤ 6. Search online databases

- Many great Internet resources.
- Not everything is online!
- Start with a broad search; narrow as necessary
- Be prepared to continue search offline.
- You **will** still need:
- Paper documents, books, microfilm, relatives, DNA, etc.

## ➤ Keep Track of Positive and Negative Results

- Record all searches, date, site searched, results obtained, source citation, etc.
- Both positive and negative results.
- Will save time and effort – repeating your searches; reinventing the wheel!
- Use your research log.
- Set up a research toolbox of frequently visited sites (bookmarks, favorites).

## ➤ 8. Cite your sources!

- Study the Genealogical Proof Standard?
- Do not practice “cookie cutter” (copy & paste) genealogy!
- Document where you found each piece of information in proper format.
- Use correct citation format.

# » The Genealogical Proof Standard

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## The Genealogical Proof Standard

Applications for certification are judged on whether they meet the standards delineated in the *BCG Genealogical Standards Manual*. All of its seventy-four standards contribute to the level of credibility in genealogy called the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS). As a result, genealogists who are certified have demonstrated their ability to do work that meets the GPS.

Proof is a fundamental concept in genealogy. In order to merit confidence, each conclusion about an ancestor must have sufficient credibility to be accepted as "proved." Acceptable conclusions, therefore, meet the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS). The GPS consists of five elements:

- a reasonably exhaustive search;
- complete and accurate source citations;
- analysis and correlation of the collected information;
- resolution of any conflicting evidence; and
- a soundly reasoned, coherently written conclusion.

Each element contributes to a conclusion's credibility in a different way, described in the table below, but all the elements are necessary to establish proof.

Element of the GPS	Contribution to Credibility
Reasonably exhaustive search	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Assumes examination of a wide range of high quality sources</li><li>• Minimizes the probability that undiscovered evidence will overturn a too-hasty conclusion</li></ul>
Complete and accurate citation of sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Demonstrates the extent of the search and the quality of the sources</li><li>• Allows others to replicate the steps taken to reach the conclusion. (Inability to replicate the research casts doubt on the conclusion.)</li></ul>
Analysis and correlation of the collected information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Facilitates sound interpretation of the data contributed by each source</li><li>• Ensures that the conclusion reflects <i>all</i> the evidence</li></ul>
Resolution of conflicting evidence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Substantiates the conclusion's credibility. (If conflicting evidence is not resolved, a credible conclusion is not possible.)</li></ul>
Soundly reasoned, coherently written conclusion.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Eliminates the possibility that the conclusion is based on bias, preconception, or inadequate appreciation of the evidence</li><li>• Explains how the evidence led to the conclusion</li></ul>

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# » Evidence Explained

Home | Reviews | Book Content | Sample Text Pages | Sample QuickCheck Models | FAQ | Forums | Book Store

## QuickLesson 14: Petitions—What Can We Do with a List of Names?

Petitions to the president. Petitions to Congress. Petitions to the governor. Petitions to the legislature. Petitions to mayors and local commissioners. Petitions can be found at almost every level of government. As students of history, how do we use these? What value do we squeeze from them? Do we systematically seek them? Or, do we occasionally stumble upon one that has a name of interest and think: Hmhh, could this be my guy? [Read More](#) →



**Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace**  
A *Library Journal* "Best Reference"



History still waits to be discovered. In courthouses and warehouses, town halls and rectories, dusty attics and ancient trunks, old records survive in every form imaginable.

Technology delivers other treasures. Websites and DVDs offer documents and relics in many digital formats. Audio files, podcasts, and blogs stream other insights into history. Libraries house fiche and film, reprints and revisions, translations and transcripts, alongside digital access to books and journals published previously in print.

History is everywhere. But history is not just a slew of records or a set of "facts"—and all sources are not created equal. Historical records offer *evidence*, but their assertions may or may not be true. To judge what likely happened, we must understand those records. To analyze that evidence and decide what to believe, we also need certain facts about those records themselves.

Students, scholars, and curious sleuths all face the same questions:

- What details must we capture for each type of source, in order to understand it and properly interpret its evidence?
- How do we evaluate a record's credibility—especially when its information conflicts with assertions made in other sources?
- How do we identify each source—not just so it can be found again, but so we and others can judge its *reliability*?

*Evidence Explained* guides us through a maze of sources not covered by other citation manuals—all kinds of original records, accessed through various media.

More than a thousand examples for U.S. and international documents demonstrate how to handle the quirks that stump us when we use those materials. *Evidence Explained* is the go-to guide for everyone who explores the past.

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## ➤ 9. Utilize “The Cloud” and Social Media

- Easily share your finds.
- Connect with cousins, and fellow researchers.
- Break down brick walls.



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## ➤ 10. Tools and Apps

- Genealogy to Go!
- Family history anywhere, on any device.
- Even s  u sleep!

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# › Websites

- Three key websites every beginning genealogist should know.
- FamilySearch.
- Cyndi's List.
- Ancestry.com

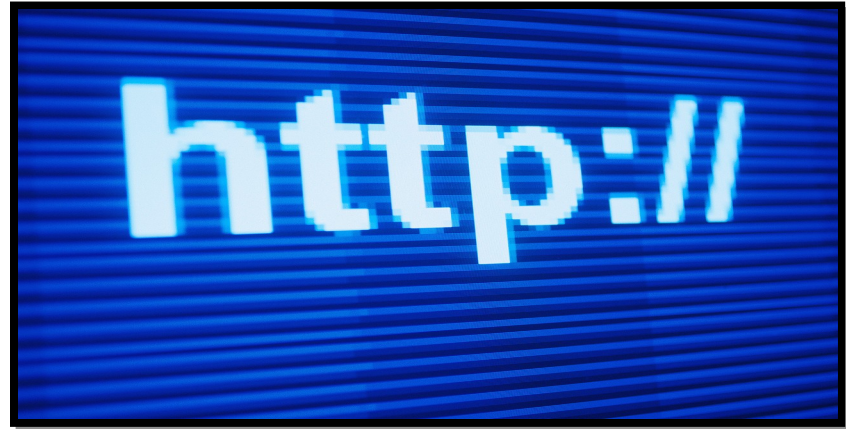


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# › FamilySearch

<http://www.familysearch.org>

- Website – The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
- Free; User account recommended.
- Digitized records and catalog.
- Family Trees.
- Wiki.
- Learning Center.

# FamilySearch

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch website homepage. At the top left is the FamilySearch logo. The navigation bar includes links for Family Tree, Photos, Search, Volunteer, Get Help, Church Websites, and Sign In. The main content area features a large banner with the text "Share a Memory" and "Preserve and share precious family memories." Below this is a navigation bar with icons for Fan Chart, Photos, Family Tree, Search, Indexing, and Family Booklet. A section titled "My Family: Stories That Bring Us Together" encourages users to add information to their family tree. Below this is a section titled "Genealogy: Ancestors Remembered" featuring five circular images of historical photographs and a "Get started" button.

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FamilySearch

# » FamilySearch

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch website's search page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'FamilySearch' logo, 'Family Tree', 'Photos', 'Search', and 'Sign In'. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with 'RECORDS', 'GENEALOGIES', 'CATALOG', 'BOOKS', and 'WIKI'. The main heading is 'Discover Your Family History', followed by a descriptive paragraph. The search form includes fields for 'First Names' and 'Last Names', a 'Restrict records by:' section with options for 'Location', 'Type', 'Batch Number', and 'Film Number', a 'Country' dropdown, a 'Search with a life event:' section with options for 'Birth', 'Marriage', 'Residence', 'Death', and 'Any', a 'Birthplace' field with 'From' and 'To' year range boxes, and a 'Search with a relationship:' section with options for 'Spouse', 'Parents', and 'Other Person'. There is also a checkbox for 'Match all terms exactly' and 'Search' and 'Reset' buttons. Below the form is a 'Browse All Published Collections' section with a 'Browse by Location' list including Africa, Asia and Middle East, Australia and New Zealand, Canada, Caribbean, Central and South America, Continental Europe, Mexico, Pacific Islands, United Kingdom and Ireland, and United States (highlighted with a red box). A world map is shown to the right of the location list.

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# FamilySearch

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch Research Wiki page. At the top, there are navigation links for "Family Tree", "Photos", and "Search". On the right side of the top navigation bar, there are links for "Volunteer", "Get Help", and "Church Websites". A blue box highlights the "Get Help" link, with a blue arrow pointing to a "Help and Learn" sidebar. Another blue box highlights the "Sign In" link, with a blue arrow pointing to a "Sign In" button in the top right corner of the page content.

**Research Wiki**  
Get research advice, or learn where to find record collections in our **75,703** articles

**Search by place or topic** (not individual):

**Search Tips:**

- Start with broad localities, then click through to smaller ones  
*Example: England*
- Use keywords, not phrases  
*Example: Hispanic Resources*

**Beginning Genealogy**

- Start your family history
- Select computer software
- Organize your records
- Research Principles

*More research helps*

**Find Records by Place**

- United States
- England
- Germany
- Ireland

*All countries*

**Research Tools**

- Looking for the Research Outlines?
- Census Records
- Research Forms

*More research tools*

**Wiki for Groups**

- Family History Centers
- Societies and Libraries
- Adopt a Page
- Wiki Trainers

*User Group Meetings*

**Wiki News**

- Images from FHCs
- International Wiki growth
- New Wiki Home Design
- Community Council

*More News*

**Build the Wiki**

- Make your first edit
- Find things to do
- Connect with others
- Wiki Care

*More help articles*

**Options**

- Help and Learn
- Call Us
- Live Chat
- Visit Us
- Send a Message

**Help and Learn**

Check out our product support and research tools, all available online!

- [Help and Learn Home](#)
- [Product Support](#)
- [Research Assistance](#)
- [Getting Started Guide](#)
- [Learning Center Video Courses](#)
- [Research Wiki](#)
- [My Cases](#)

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# FamilySearch

The screenshot shows the FamilySearch Learning Center page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Family Tree, Photos, Search, Volunteer, Get Help, Church Websites, and Sign In. The main heading is "Learning Center" with a subtext: "Browse hundreds of online genealogy courses to help you discover your family history." Below this is a search bar labeled "Search Learning Center" and a "Search" button. On the left, there is a sidebar with a purple header "What course are you looking for?" and two sections: "Place" and "Skill Level". The "Place" section lists various countries with counts in parentheses, such as America, Europe (4), Argentina (1), Australia (4), Brazil (4), Colombia (6), Czech Republic (9), England (25), Europe (3), France (9), Germany (16), Guatemala (1), India (1), Ireland (8), Italy (3), Latinoamérica (17), Mexico (1), Netherlands (3), New Zealand (1), Norway (3), Pennsylvania (3), Poland (7), Portugal (3), Russia (1), Scandinavia (4), Scotland (4), South Africa (1), Spain (5), Spain, Latin America, Mexico (2), Sweden (4), United Kingdom (63), and United States (96). The "Skill Level" section lists Advanced (30), Beginner (1,112), and Intermediate (297). Below the sidebar is a "Subject" section. The main content area features a large image of a family group with the caption "Easy Steps to Descendancy Research" and a "4 minutes" duration. To the right of this image are three smaller course thumbnails: "England Beginning Research Series Lesson 1: Getting Started" (15 minutes), "Quick Start to Photos and Stories" (4 minutes), and "Step 1: Discover Your Story" (2:21 minutes). Below the main image is a section titled "Most Popular Courses" with three items: "Germany Beginning Research Series Lesson 1: Getting Started" (15 minutes), "If I'd Only Known! Beginner Genealogy Mistakes" (30 Minutes), and "Ireland Beginning Research Series Immigration Part 1: Strategies" (21 minutes). To the right of this is a section titled "New Courses" with three items: "Family Tree Training Lessons and Videos", "Quick Start to Searching Records" (1:43 minutes), and "Step 2: Explore Your Family Tree" (1:46 minutes). Below these are two more items: "Step 3: Find Your Ancestors" (2:29 minutes) and "What is a Census?" (2 minutes).

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FamilySearch



## › Cyndi's List

<http://www.cyndislist.com>

- A free, comprehensive, categorized & cross-referenced list of links.
- Directs you to genealogical research sites online.
- Started in 1996.
- Your genealogy starting point!

# » Cyndi's List

The screenshot shows the homepage of Cyndi's List, a website for genealogical research. The header includes the site logo, navigation links (Follow Cyndi, About Cyndi, FAQs), a search bar, and a Google Custom Search button. Below the header is a main navigation menu with links for HOME, CATEGORIES, SHOP, and SUPPORT US. The main content area features the site title "Cyndi's List" in a large, stylized font, followed by a descriptive paragraph: "A comprehensive, categorized & cross-referenced list of links that point you to genealogical research sites online. Your genealogy starting point for more than 15 years!". A "Welcome to Cyndi's List" section contains a paragraph about the site's history and a bulleted list of features. A testimonial quote from Katherine J. is displayed in a box. The right sidebar includes a photo of Adam, Charlie, and Rebecca Ingle, a "Donate" button, a "Genealogy News Feeds" section with two news items, and a "The Cyndi's List Daily" section. The left sidebar contains a "Categories" section, a "Follow Us" section with social media icons, a "Cyndi's List Blog" section, a "Mailing List" section, a "Browse New Links" section, a "Submit a New Link" section, a "Report a Broken Link" section, an "Update a Link" section, and a "Shop" section. At the bottom of the page, there are two promotional banners for Ancestry.com's TreeSync and FamilyTree Maker services.

**Cyndi's List**  
of Genealogy Sites on the Internet

Follow Cyndi | About Cyndi | FAQs

Google™ Custom Search

HOME CATEGORIES SHOP SUPPORT US

## Cyndi's List

A comprehensive, categorized & cross-referenced list of links that point you to genealogical research sites online.  
Your genealogy starting point for more than 15 years!

### Welcome to Cyndi's List

Cyndi's List has been a trusted genealogy research site for more than 17 years. Cyndi's List is free for everyone to use and it is meant to be your starting point when researching online.

- What exactly is *Cyndi's List*?
  - A categorized & cross-referenced index to genealogical resources on the Internet.
  - A list of links that point you to genealogical research sites online.
  - A free jumping-off point for you to use in your online research.
  - A "card catalog" to the genealogical collection in the immense library that is the Internet.
  - Your genealogical research portal onto the Internet.

*"You've been the lamppost in the wilderness guiding us through genealogy for more than a decade." --Katherine J.*

*"Yours is one of the first sites I recommend in my classes. Always have. Always will. From the time I first became aware of your site and met you at an OGS Conference, I knew this was one site that genealogists could not do without. I point every new genealogist I meet to your site. And, if I'm teaching some seasoned genealogists, I point them again to your site so they don't forget the vast resources you have collected. One time, as I was preparing a lecture, I was stymied on the subject of school records. I went through my own sources, then decided to check in again with yours. In the few days between when I had first looked and when I looked again, you had added more links that filled in a necessary gap I was trying to fill. I tell my classes that if they don't start out with your web site, they will end up there. It fills a need that far outshines anything like it. Thank you so much for the labor of love you have kept at for so many years. You may never know how many people you have helped discover their ancestors." -- Peggy L.*

[Read more](#)

**Adam, Charlie & Rebecca Ingle**

**Donate** Why Donate to Cyndi's List?

### Genealogy News Feeds

**Mixed Program For Next Genealogy Club Meeting - The Newtown Bee**  
12/4/2013  
Mixed Program For Next Genealogy Club Meeting  
The Newtown Bee  
The Genealogy Club of Newtown is planning a special three-part ...

**First Look at Legacy Family Tree Version 8.0 - Post 6: Census List**  
12/4/2013  
Rather than do a comprehensive look step-by-step at Legacy Family

**The Cyndi's List Daily**  
Your daily dose of family history news as tagged in Twitter & Facebook

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FamilyTree Maker

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# ➤ Ancestry.com

<http://www.ancestry.com>

- US and World collections:
  - All US Censuses (1790-1940)
  - Immigration Collection
  - Military Records
  - Miscellaneous and locality specific resources
  - Family Trees, DNA testing services, collaboration
- Requires paid subscription or access via a subscribing library.
- Free Learning Center with web content, articles, blog, tutorials, videos, webinars.

The screenshot shows the Ancestry.com homepage. At the top left is the logo with the text "ancestry.com". To the right are links for "Sign In", "Subscribe", and "Get Help". Below this is a navigation bar with buttons for "Home", "Family Trees", "Search", "DNA", "Collaborate", "Learning Center", "Publish", "Shop", "Hire An Expert", and "Give a gift". A prominent green button on the right says "Start Free Trial GIVE ME ACCESS". The main content area has a heading "Ready to discover your family story?" followed by the text "Simply start with yourself and we'll do the searching for you. Find your ancestors' stories. Discover yours." Below this is a search form with fields for "Your name\*" (First name, Last name) and "Age\*", "Gender" (Male/Female), "Email (optional)", and "Start searching" (Father's side/Mother's side/Someone else). A "Get started" button is at the bottom left, and a privacy notice is at the bottom right. To the right of the form is a family tree diagram showing "Your father" and "Your mother" with icons for their parents. The background of the page features a vintage-style photograph of a man in a sailor's uniform and a woman in a coat walking together.

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Ancestry.com

# » Ancestry.com

The screenshot shows the Ancestry.com Learning Center interface. A blue arrow points from the 'Collaborate' menu item to the word 'FREE' in the 'First Steps' section. A blue box highlights the 'Free' button in the 'Videos' section. Another blue box highlights the 'Free' button in the 'Research Guides' section. A black box highlights the 'Learning Center' dropdown menu, which lists: What's New, First Steps, Next Steps, Family History 101, Webinars, Help - FAQ, and Family History Wiki. The page content includes sections for 'What's New', 'First Steps', 'Videos', 'Research Guides', 'Getting Started with Search', and 'Featured Collection'. A search interface for the '1870 United States Federal Census' is also visible.

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Ancestry.com

# › 101 Best Websites

- *Family Tree Magazine.*
- Publishes a 101 Best Websites issue every year.



<http://www.familytreemagazine.com>

# ➤ Continuing Education

- Boston University Genealogical Research Programs <http://professional.bu.edu/programs/genealogy>
- Family Tree University <http://www.familytreeuniversity.com>
- Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP) <http://www.gripitt.org>
- Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR) <http://www4.samford.edu/schools/ighr>
- National Genealogical Society <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>

# ➤ Continuing Education

- National Institute for Genealogical Studies <http://www.genealogicalstudies.com>
- ProGen Study Group <http://progenstudy.org>
- Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG) <http://www.infouga.org/cpage.php?pt=42>
- Salt Lake Christmas Tour <https://sites.google.com/site/saltlakechristmastour>



# ➤ Continuing Education

- Legacy Family Tree Webinars <http://familytreewebinars.com>
- Geneawebinars (calendar of webinars) <http://www.geneawebinars.com>
- Conference Keeper (conferences, events) <http://www.conferencekeeper.net>
- Articles and Books (consult syllabus)

## › Summary

- Start with what you know.
- Talk to your relatives and build a family tree.
- Have a plan and record your results.
- Cite your sources.
- Search online and offline.
- Network with others to solve research problems.
- Consult additional resources.

# » Contact Me



The screenshot shows the homepage of Lisa Alzo's website. At the top left, her name "Lisa Alzo" is written in a cursive font, with "Writer, Lecturer, Genealogist" underneath. To the right are two black and white photographs of her in historical attire. A search bar is in the top right corner. A navigation menu below the header includes "Home", "Publications", "Seminars", "Genealogy", "About", and "Contact".

The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Introduction:** A paragraph describing her freelance writing services, including articles, newsletters, and ghostwriting. It mentions her Master of Fine Arts degree and her experience. A photo of her is included. A link "More about Lisa Alzo" is provided.
- Contact:** A short paragraph stating "If I can help you by providing you with professional quality writing please feel free to [contact me](#)."
- Publications:** A section titled "2nd Edition Now Available" featuring the book "Baba's Kitchen: Slovak & Rusyn Family Recipes and Traditions (2nd ed.)". It includes a small image of the book cover and a link "Learn more".
- Webinars:** A section titled "Free Genealogy Webinars" with the sub-heading "Finding Your Elusive East European Ancestors". It states that more free webinars are coming up and that past ones are still available.
- Virtual Lectures:** A section titled "New! Virtual Lectures" with a Skype logo. It promotes virtual lectures for groups or societies with limited funds, with a link "More".
- Conference Handouts:** A list of handouts from the "Pitt Slovak Festival 2013", "Lincoln-Lancaster County Genealogical Society", and "Ohio Genealogical Society 2013".
- Lecture Topics:** A list of topics including "Demystifying East European Research", "Writing Your Family History Step-by-Step", "Beginning Slovak Genealogy", and "More Topics".
- Recent Articles:** A list of recent articles from "Internet Genealogy" and "Family Chronicle Magazine", including "Become an Interactive Genealogist" and "Skype your Genealogy!".
- Footer:** A small bio "Lisa Alzo" and a list of her speaking engagements at various genealogy societies, with a note "powered by Speaker Wiki".

<http://www.lisaalzo.com>

Download syllabus materials at  
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➤ **Thank you!**

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