

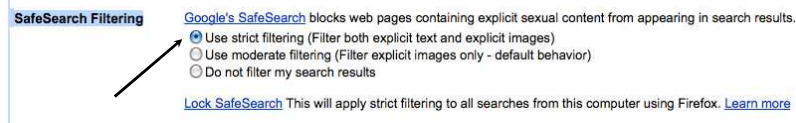
## Genealogy Search Tips

Useful tips on choosing search terms, capitalization, word variations, automatic "and" queries, phrase searches, and more. Type "google help" in the search bar to find online GOOGLE help.

The internet is the richest source of genealogical information today. The amount, scope, and availability of data is staggering, even incomprehensible. It is virtually certain there is valid information about your ancestors on the internet. So how do we find it?

# How to search Google safely:

Set your preferences by clicking  
"Search settings".



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- It's OK to use more than one search engine.
- The best search engine is the one where you find what you are looking for.
- Other search engines include, Yahoo, Ask, MSN, BING.

- Google is not case sensitive - [GeNeAIogY](#) is the same as [genealogy](#)
- Punctuation is not needed. Every word matters. Words that are commonly used, like 'the,' 'a,' and 'for,' are usually ignored
- Google now features [“instant search”](#) - it will anticipate what you are searching for and bring up web sites while you are typing.
- The order of search terms will affect your results. Most of the time you will find exactly what you are looking for by simply typing in the search box and hitting enter, however it is best to learn some basic search rules and tips to help you find what you want or narrow your search.
- Choose descriptive words. The more unique the word, the more likely you are to get results. Words that are not very descriptive like “document:” or “website” are not usually needed.

- Even though basic simple searches are often enough, sometimes you may need more power using [“Boolean Operators”](#).
- [Phrase search](#) (""). By putting double quotes around a set of words, you are telling Google to consider the exact words in that exact order without any change. Google already uses the order and the fact that the words are together as a very strong signal and will stray from it only for a good reason, so quotes are usually unnecessary. By insisting on phrase search you might be missing good results accidentally. Example the phrase “Tom Jones” will miss the “Thomas Jones”, “Tom D Jones”, etc. You may have to search several ways.
- [Terms you want to exclude](#) (-). Attaching a minus sign immediately before a word indicates that you do not want pages that contain this word to appear in your results. The minus sign should appear immediately before the word and should be preceded with a space. Example: “John Kennedy” -President.
- [Search within a specific website](#) (site:). Google allows you to specify that your search results must come from a given website. Example: Hebert louisiana site: usgenweb.com.

- **Fill in the blanks (\*)**. The \*, or wildcard, is a little-known feature that can be very powerful. If you include \* within a query, it tells Google to try to treat the star as a placeholder for any unknown term(s) and then find the best matches. Note that the \* operator works only on whole words, not parts of words. Example: Zenos \* Warren came to Michigan

[Sarah Sweet Warren Wood](#)

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Zenos C. Warren and family moved to Oakland county *Michigan*, where he died 4 March ... and his wife Cornelia Ann Warren also *came* to Utah and settled ...

[www.bobcatsworld.com/family/Sarah%20Sweet%20Warren%20Wood.pdf](http://www.bobcatsworld.com/family/Sarah%20Sweet%20Warren%20Wood.pdf)

- **Search exactly as is (+)**. Google employs synonyms automatically, so that it finds pages that mention, for example, marriage for the query (marriages) , or Maine history for the query ME history ]. But sometimes Google helps out a little too much and gives you a synonym when you don't really want it. By attaching a + immediately before a word (remember, don't add a space after the +), you are telling Google to match that word precisely as you typed it.
- **The OR operator**. Google's default behavior is to consider all the words in a search. If you want to specifically allow either one of several words, you can use the OR operator (note that you have to type 'OR' in ALL CAPS). (The AND operator, by the way, is the default, so it is not needed.)

Example: "Samuel Walker" la OR ms

**Armstrong County, Pennsylvania:** a collection of topical and family sketches

2 pages matching "Samuel Walker" in this book

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(194) c. Frank Carl Merle, Evelyn, M. A. Leland, Robert, Edith, Samuel & Ann, Her home

**EDWIN WALKER FAMILY**  
The Walker Family are among the early settlers of Armstrong County. From Walker families from Ireland in 1771 and settled in West County, Pa., remaining there until

about 1800. According to Kenneth Walker, the Francis Wengard was married to St. John's Lutheran Church on November 10, 1841. They had two children, Robert born in 1842 and Edward, 1846. Francis, the older of their girls, was born March 30, 1848, in Russell Township but parents were George Wengard and Lou Riddle Wengard. The family moved to Kitzingen in 1850 after graduation from Kitzingen High School. Francis worked as a secretary until

the largest which began in at the center because known as Walker's Mill, a name which each with about 1880 when the general more established a post office. Therefore the village came to the official post office name of Francis.

The notes from the general are still owned by family descendants. The name from the line will can be seen on the side of stone house of Robert Leland.

**Samuel Walker**, my great-grandfather, and

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**SAMUEL WALKER FAMILY**  
Samuel Walker, owner of Ireland, came to Ireland in 1810 and was married to Mary Jane Noble. They came to Armstrong County with the brother Alexander Walker and children, settling on a farm on Coward Creek. He was a prosperous farmer and spent the last years of his life in Ireland. Samuel Walker was born March 2, 1853. During the Revolution Samuel served as a lieutenant in Captain Noah

Edward Franklin was an employee of Alaska, married to Frances Herk of New Kensington. Their children were: Walter Eugene 1881, Percy Faith 1841, William Roger 1845, son of Francis.

because of illness.

Roger Lewis 1821, Master mechanic and Safety Engineer, Koppers, Kitzingen, Missouri. Pa. now retired. Married May 18, 1841.

- Number ranges: GOOGLE will work with **numbers and number ranges**. Just type two numbers separated by two periods with no spaces. Example: "Etienne Hebert" 1720..1780.
- "Free genealogy search help for google". Type this phrase into the search box and you can create a series of different searches using tips or "tricks" that will likely improve your results. The different searches will give you many different ways of using Google to find ancestry information on the Internet.

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Spouse Last Name Mother Last Name

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MIDWAY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MARRIAGE RECORDS: 1753-1858

Alphabetical by Surname

Midway Congregational Church, located in the Midway community of Liberty County, is one of the oldest churches in the State of Georgia. On the 6th of December, 1762, Mr. Benjamin Baker and Mr. Samuel Bacon, with their families, arrived at Midway, in Liberty County, Georgia. This place was called Midway, because it stood about half way between the rivers Altamaha and Ogeechee. Mrs. Baker died the day after their arrival. Their minister, Rev. Mr. Osgood, finding a general desire among those who remained in Carolina to remove, accompanied them to Georgia, where the whole Church and society eventually settled. The Midway community produced many patriots during the American Revolution as well as Georgia with two governors and two of its most distinguished judges.

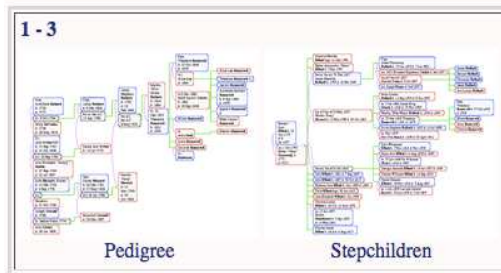
A History of the Midway Community

Husband	Wife	Marriage Date
Alexander, John (Rev.)	Godfrey, Hannah	3/27/1764
Anderson, David	McClenning, Mary	2/20/1775
Andrew, Benjamin	Philbin, Mary	9/28/1762
Andrew, John	Andrew, Manoe	4/25/1785
Andrews, Joseph	Sylvester, Lydia	6/-1817
Andrews, Joseph	Shave, Dorcas	3/25/1819

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Stepchildren and pedigree of Mittie Roosevelt



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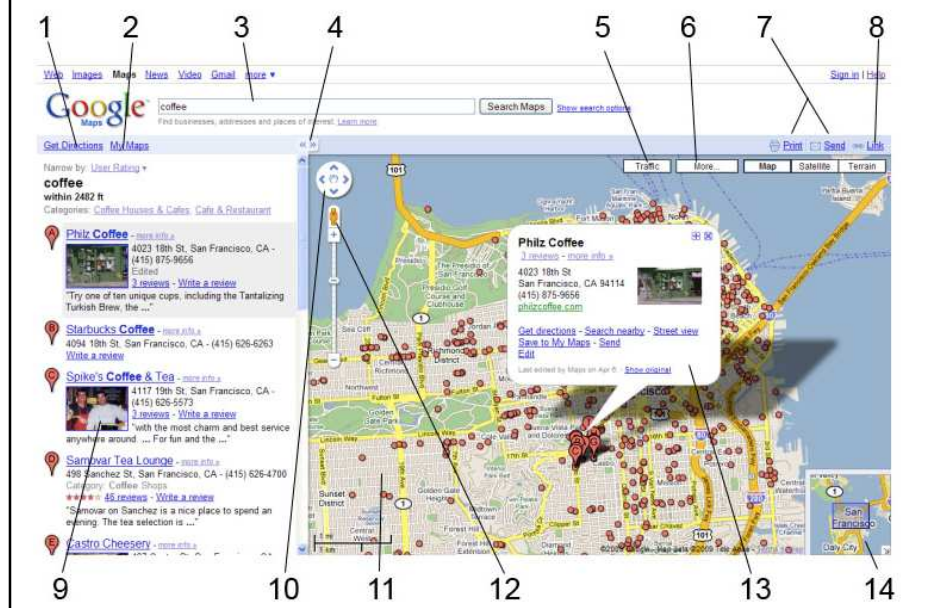


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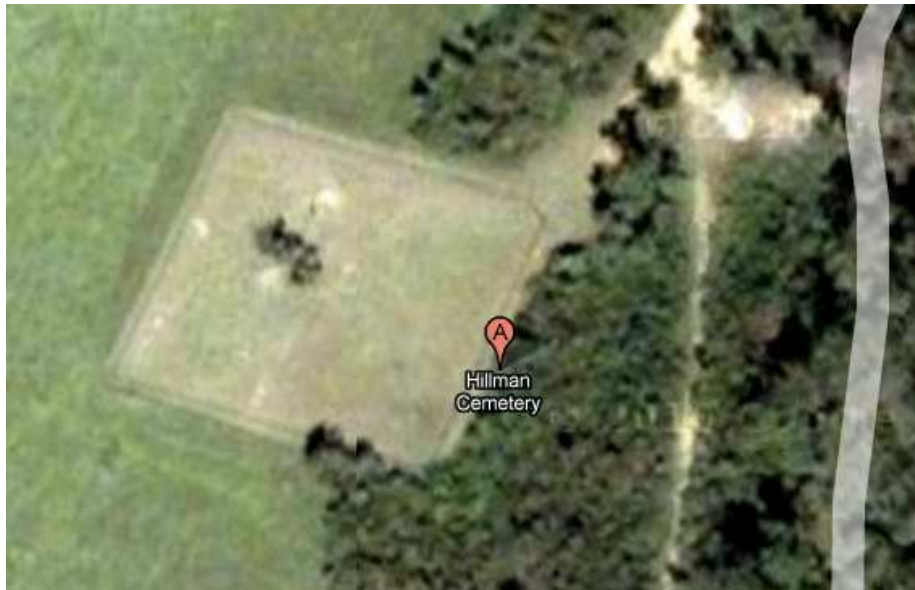




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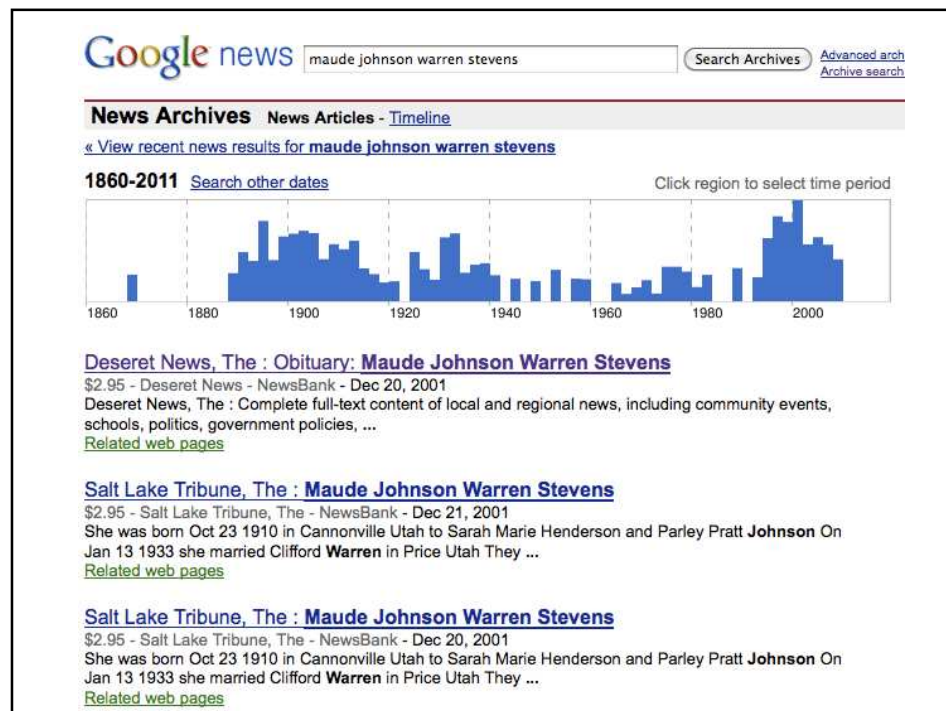
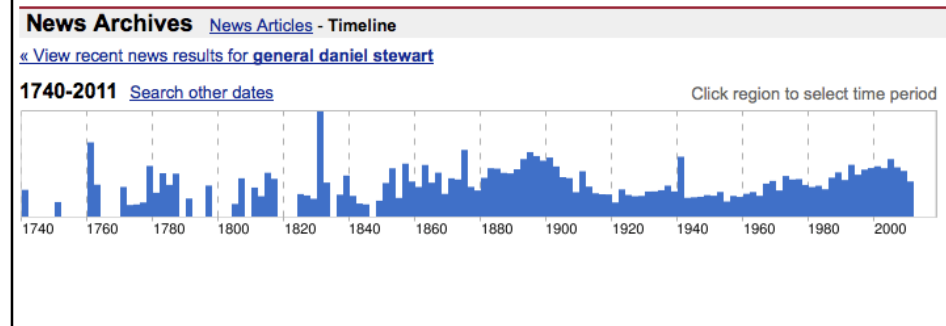


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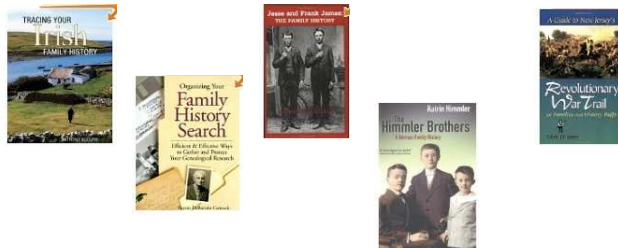


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#### William Bartholomew Ball: The Proven Basics

As an early pioneer of the burned Mississippi counties of Jackson and Greene, William Bartholomew left few clues to his

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Ball's son, Sampson Edward Ball, was three years of age, and William Bartholomew Ball was five years of age.

Rebecca Ball, widow of Edward Ball, married Rev. Thomas Quarterman in South Carolina and returned to their home in Midway, Ga. CA 1782 or 1793. She will dated Dec. 3, 1793, in recorded in Liberty Co., Ga.

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[The writer's] son, William Daniel Ball, married Mary Hines in 1826, and they were living in Perry, Houston County, Ga., in 1834, so his father, William Bartholomew Ball, must have been visiting him when he wrote this letter to the Governor of Georgia. WILLIAM D. Ball was not in the 1840s.



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Children—  
MARION, b. September 20th, 1868.  
LEON, b. October 2nd, 1870.  
LILLIAN, b. June 24th, 1872.  
JESSIE, b. July 17th, 1874, d. August 18th, 1900.

Grandchildren of Amelia J. (Tanner) Orr (374):  
Marion m. July 4th, 1889, Philip Van Dixon.

Children—  
JOSEPHINE, b. February 23rd, 1890.  
GERALD, b. January 23rd, 1892.  
MERLE, b. March 4th, 1894.  
MILDRED, b. February 17th, 1896.  
VOLNEY, b. August 16th, 1898.

Leon m. March 14th, 1899, Jennie S. Cooper.


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
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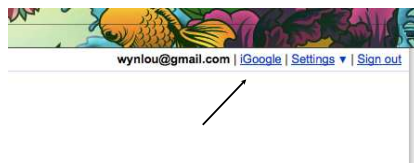


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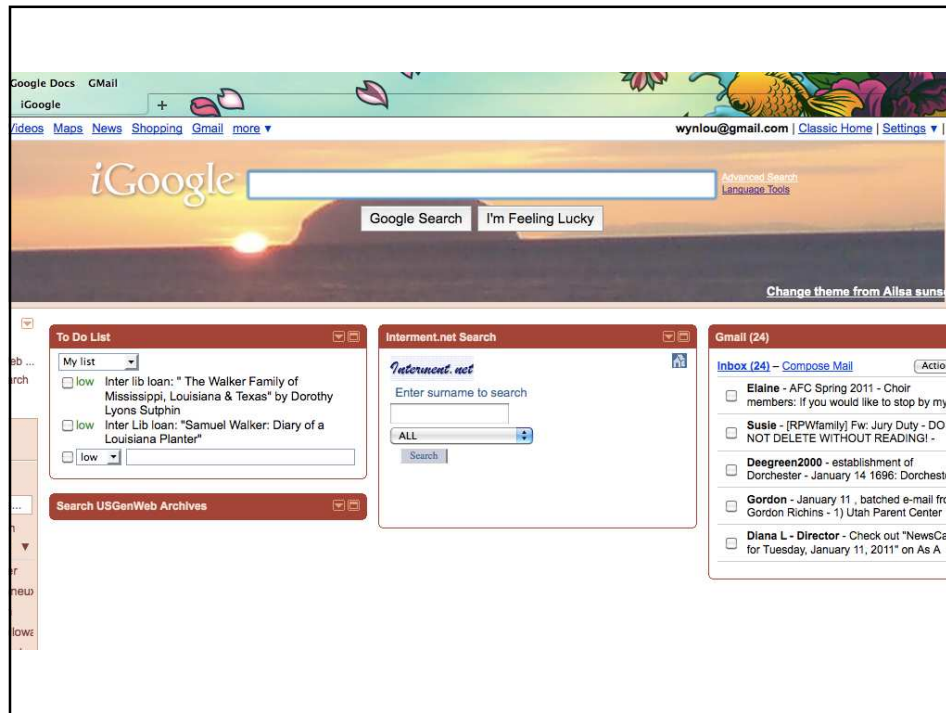
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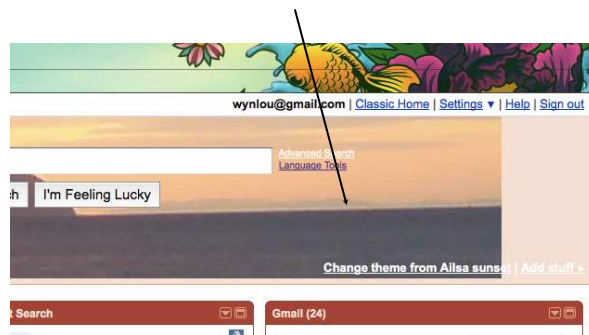
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