

## 1880 Mortality Schedule for Dover Twp., Ohio

Name	Age	Birthplace	Father Birthplace	Mother Birthplace	Month of Death	Cause of Death
Austin, John	70	VT	Maine	Maine	Aug	Prostration
Austin, Nathaniel	68	VT	Maine	Maine	Nov	Brain Paralysis
Baxter, male child		OH	Mittlage	Mittlage	Nov	Stillborn
Flora, Susan	1/30	OH	Switz	OH	May	Stillborn
Hand, Henry	80	NY			Mar	Cancer of face
Hand, Julia	76	Conn	Conn	Conn	Apr	Liver Disease
Hubbard, William	2/30	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Mar	Spasms
Kidney, James J.	65	NY	NY	NY	Feb	Consumption of lungs
Lysman, Eliza	73	Virginia	MD	MD	May	-Disease
Osborn, Auganett	44	OH			Apr	Consumption of lungs
Powell, Sophia S.	65	NY	PA	PA	Apr	Gallstone
Rale, male child		Ohio	Prussia	Prussia	Dec	Stillborn
Stearns, Rachel	77	Mass	Conn	Mass	May	Apoplexy
Thresher, John	69	Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	Mar	Lung Disease
Tuttle, Dexter	71	Mass	Conn	Conn	Feb	Dropsy of heart
Wehrman, Richard	2/30	Ohio			Apr	Lung Fever
Wilbert, Jacob	2/12	Ohio	Bavaria	Bavaria	Mar	Lung Fever
Wolf, Eleanor	62	Hanover	Hanover	Hanover	Mar	Inflam. of Stomach

(Census begins June 1, 1879, ends May 31, 1880; complete by July 28, 1880.) E.D. #60, Dover Twp., OH – abstracted.  
For more information, see 1880 Federal Mortality Schedule.

### *Census Clues and Tips*

As wonderful as census records are, they are not perfect. Be aware of the following:

- Some schedules are missing
- Some families may be incomplete
- The wife listed may not be the mother of some or all of the children.
- Ages and birthplaces are often wrong.
- Names can be misspelled

Census information is only as accurate as the person providing the information. Perhaps the parents were working in the fields when the enumerator came by. A child supplying the information would be hard-pressed to know his parents birth years, places, etc.

And let's face it, some people lied – they didn't trust the government "snoop" or they felt their answers would be held against them in regards to immigration and/or taxation.

From 1790 – 1840, only the head of household is listed. The remaining household members are tallied in selected age groups.

From 1850 – 1930, details such as names, ages, state or country of birth, occupations, marital status, etc. are shown for all household members.

See also [www.census.gov/prod/2000pubs/cff-2pdf](http://www.census.gov/prod/2000pubs/cff-2pdf)  
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### *Preserved in Full, for Future Generations*

*by John W. Carlin, Archivist of the United States*

Of all the records that the National Archives and Records Administration holds, few are mined for information more thoroughly and more frequently than those of the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

We have preserved on microfilm all the census records dating back to 1790. Among "the people's records" we keep, the census documents are some of the most valued.

Since 1960, the Census Bureau has created microfilm copies of the paper census questionnaires and then processed, or "read" the microfilm to tabulate the census. NARA has appraised these microfilm records as "permanently valuable" and has preserved them for future researchers.

Preserving the digital images in electronic form presented numerous technical challenges because we do not have the capability for long-term digital preservation. NARA and the Census Bureau decided that microfilm is still the most appropriate method to assure the long-term preservation of digital images.

*The above was excerpted from the complete article, which can be accessed at:*

[www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2001/spring](http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2001/spring)