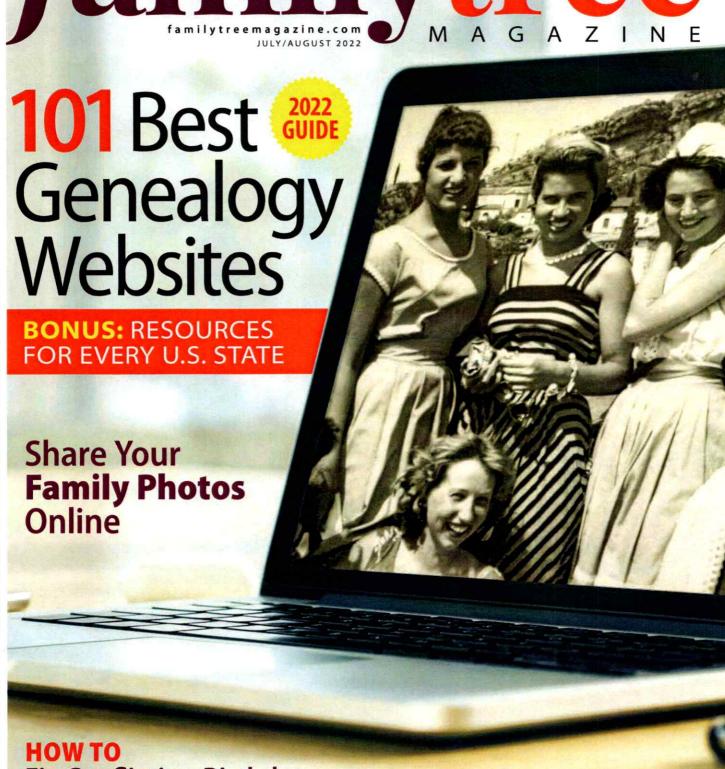
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<www.rootsireland.ie>

Though somewhat pricey (\$264 per year), an investment in this subscription site could pay off with finds among 22 million records, including Griffith's Valuation and church records from 34 county genealogy centers.

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<www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>

"Virtual Volumes" serve up digital copies at the National Records of Scotland not indexed by personal name. That's in addition to pay-perview church records, censuses, valuation rolls and more; certain emigration records and a version of the 1881 census are free.

Trove

<trove.nla.gov.au>

Explore your Australian family history in this collaboration between the National Library of Australia and hundreds of partner organizations. Collections include digitized newspapers, maps, photos, books, diaries and letters.

SCANDINAVIAN GENEALOGY WEBSITES

ArkivDigital \$

<www.arkivdigital.net>

All the Swedish records you might need can be found among the 90 million color scans at this subscription site (about \$200 per year), along with a growing collection of searchable indexes.

Danish Demographic Database

<ddd.dda.dk/ddd_en.htm>

Find your Danes in censuses as far back as 1787, plus probate indexes and emigration records courtesy of the Copenhagen police.

Digitalarkivet

<www.digitalarkivet.no/en>

This comprehensive site from the National Archives of Norway is easy to search, packed with digitized records—and it's free.

EUROPEAN GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Archion \$

<www.archion.de/en>

Now with more than 125,000 digitized church books, improved zooming and search capability, this subscription site (about \$21 per month) is a must for German Protestant genealogy.

Filae *

<en.filae.com>

Recently acquired by MyHeritage, this French genealogy site launched in 1994 now hosts more than a billion civil registrations, censuses, early church records and documents from 60 regional partner associations. Premium access costs about \$86 per year, with discounts available for MyHeritage users.

Genealogy Indexer

<www.genealogyindexer.org>

The bare-bones home page of this search engine for Central and East European records is your gateway to 1.9 million pages from 3,443 historical directories, plus memorials to Jewish communities (Yizkor books), military lists, community and personal histories and school resources.

Geneanet

<en.geneanet.org>

Another *magnifique* site for French research, Geneanet has recently been acquired by Ancestry.com. It's free to explore user-submitted trees, genealogical society indexes and resource guides. Premium members (about \$50 per year) enjoy advanced search tools and access to publications in the site's Genealogy Library. See our complete guide at <www.familytreemagazine.com/websites/geneanet>.

Geneteka

<www.geneteka.genealodzy.pl>

Volunteers from the Polish Genealogical Society have made searchable church registers covering more than 43 million individuals, organized by voivodeship (province) or country.

Hungaricana

<www.hungaricana.hu/en>

After you've researched your Hungarian ancestors in the more than 4 million pages of

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digitized publications, 100,000 old maps, and 300,000 census pages, check out the "Budapest Time Machine."

JewishGen

<www.jewishgen.org>

Explore databases of East European towns, Jewish surnames, Holocaust victims, and families in this site affiliated with the Museum of Jewish Heritage. (Other databases span the globe.)

Il Portale Antenati

<www.antenati.san.beniculturali.it>

Search by name or location in "The Ancestors Portal," which serves up more than 115 million images and 1.5 million registries from 80 Italian archives.

Routes to Roots Foundation

<www.rtrfoundation.org>

This genealogical guide to Jewish and civil records covers archives in Poland, Belarus, Ukraine, Lithuania and Moldova.

Wie Was Wie

<www.wiewaswie.nl/en>

Find your Dutch ancestors in civil registrations, population records, church books and more, covering more than 220 million people.

GENETIC GENEALOGY WEBSITES

23andMe \$

<www.23andme.com>

In addition to its popular health reports, 23and-Me also has more than 10 million DNA testers, making it worth a look for matching relatives. Its Family Tree feature automatically generates a visualization of genetic matches who have opted in. Ancestry-only testing costs \$99.

DNAeXplained

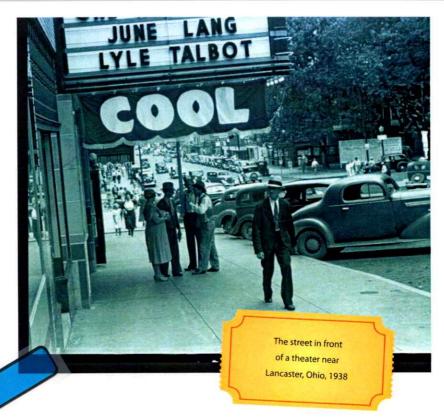
<www.dna-explained.com>

Can't tell your STRs from your SNPs? Don't know an AutoSegment Triangulation Cluster Tool from an automatic transmission? Genetic genealogist Roberta Estes is here to help.

Family Tree DNA * \$

<www.familytreedna.com>

This popular testing company boasts "the world's



most comprehensive DNA matching database for autosomal DNA, Y-DNA and mtDNA." Tests range from \$79 all the way up to \$449.

GEDmatch

<www.gedmatch.com>

When not helping crack "cold cases" with genetic genealogy, GEDmatch solves everyday DNA mysteries for its 1.4 million members. Upload your data from any popular testing service and put the site's 45-plus DNA tools to work.

International Society of Genetic Genealogy Wiki

<www.isogg.org/wiki/Wiki_Welcome_Page> Got DNA questions? Get answers from the 700plus expert articles at this group's helpful site, along with links to genetic genealogy blogs, testing companies and DNA projects.

Your DNA Guide *

<www.yourdnaguide.com>

Whether you've already tested or are just exploring the science, this site serves up introductions to specific questions you can research with DNA, such as ethnicity and geographical origins; finding biological relatives; and identifying unknown ancestors.

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