

Family Group: _____

US Immigrant Census Form

Imm. Timeline #:

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	1880	1900	1910	1920	1930
Name					
Address					
Age					
Place of Birth (PoB)					
Father's PoB					
Mother's PoB					
Year Married					
# of Children Born					
# of Children Living					
Year of Immigration					
Naturalization					
Year Naturalized					
Language					
Father's Language					
Mother's Language					
Military Service					

Year Married: In 1910 the census asks the # of years of the present marriage. In 1930, the census asks the age at first marriage. You can use this information to determine the approximate year of marriage. Look for a marriage certificate based on this information.

Number of Children: The 1900 and 1910 censuses asked women how many children they had given birth to, and how many were still alive. In 1900 this was asked of married women, and in 1910 of all women. You can use this information to determine if there are siblings who are either not living at home, or may be deceased.

Year Immigrated and Naturalization: Starting in 1900, the census includes fields for the year immigrated (this can lead you to passenger manifests), and naturalization status (AL - Alien, PA - Papers Filed, NA - Naturalized). In 1920 only, the census revealed the year that the person was naturalized. Especially if you have a 1920 record that shows the year, you can use this information to help track down naturalization papers.

Language: In 1910 the census records what language the person spoke, but only if they didn't speak English. The 1920 census asks what the person's mother tongue is, as well as the mother tongue of each of his or her parents. In 1930, the census asks what language was spoken at home before immigration. The language can sometimes be a better indicator of the actual country of origin than the listed place of birth.

Military Service: In 1910 the census records whether the person was a 'survivor' of either the Union or Confederate armies in the civil war. In 1930, the census records whether the person ever served in the US armed services (most likely WWI). You can use this information to know whether to look for military records.

Date:

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