

HeritageQuest® Online and Ancestry Library Edition® Comparison Chart

	HeritageQuest Online	Ancestry Library Edition
Major Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean and straightforward interface • Unique content • Easy and powerful searching • Original, full-text images in most collections • New and growing collections • Search history and online notebook • Remote Access 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Largest and broadest online collection of genealogical records, with more than 5 billion names • Fast searching • Original, full-text images in many collections • Simple, easy-to-find features • New and growing collections • New content added weekly • For in-library use only
U.S. Federal Census	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covers 1790-1930; see table below for status • Contains original full-text images for all decades • Every-name indexes for 1790-1820 and 1880-1890; Head-of-Household name indexes for 1860-1870 and 1900-1930 • Online version of "Map Guide to the U.S." • Federal Censuses 1790-1920 linked to each state (via Browse Census feature) • Bi-tonal images for faster viewing and downloads • Uses standard browser to display images; no plug-in required • Can Search by Age, Race, Sex and Birthplace from 1850 forward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1790-1930 completed • Contains original full-text images for all decades • Indexes every name • 256 grey-scale images for greater detail and photo-like quality • Uses HTML viewer to display images • Enhanced Viewer plug-in is optional
Unique Content (no overlap)	<p>Genealogy & Local History Books with over 28,000 family histories, local histories, and primary sources. Includes compiled genealogies, documentary collections, church records, military records, vital records, city directories, and more. The collection includes exclusive access to the American Antiquarian Society's Family History Book Collection.</p> <p>Periodical Source Index (PERSI) provides exclusive access to a comprehensive subject index for over</p>	<p>U.S. collections include state and county census; U.S. immigration ship lists; border crossings; naturalization petitions; and passport applications.</p> <p>Canadian collections provide nearly 60 million records, including new 1901, 1906, and 1911 Census of Canada; and vital records, such as the Drouin Collection (1621-1967), the largest French-Canadian family history resource available.</p>

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<p>Unique Content cont.</p>	<p>2.2 million genealogy and local history periodicals indexed from over 6,600 English and French-Canadian periodicals published since 1800.</p> <p>Revolutionary War Pension Application Records and Bounty-Land Warrants contains selected genealogical records drawn from 80,000+ application files that are based on the participation of American officers and enlisted men.</p> <p>Freedman's Bank Records derive from the Freedman's Savings & Trust Company, the primary bank for America's freed slaves and others from 1865-1874. Documents more than 70,000 bank depositors and nearly 480,000 of their dependants and heirs.</p> <p>LexisNexis Serial Set contains more than 140,000 relief actions, memorials, and petitions drawn from the records published "serial" fashion from the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives; from 1769 to 1969.</p>	<p>UK collections includes England, Wales, Isle of Man, Channel Islands, and Scotland—covers the UK census 1841 to 1901, with nearly 200 million records and UK vital records.</p> <p>Other worldwide records including major collections covering Germany and former German States; Scandinavian countries; and Australia and New Zealand.</p> <p>Military records including U.S. records from the Colonial to Vietnam era; and WWI and WWII draft registration cards.</p> <p>Birth, marriage, and death records, including the Social Security Death Index (SSDI).</p> <p>Multimedia collections provide over 1.5 million files ranging from family, military, and gravestone photos to postcards, maps (since the 1500s), and WWII newsreels.</p> <p>Other collections include heritage collections such as African American, Native American, and Jewish American records; court, land, and probate records; member lists; charts and forms; and more!</p>

U.S. Federal Census Comparison Chart

Census Year	HeritageQuest Online Census Images	Ancestry Library Edition Census Images	HeritageQuest Online Census Index	Ancestry Library Edition Census Index
1790	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name)	Complete (Every Name)
1800	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name)	Complete (Every Name)
1810	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name)	Complete (Every Name)
1820	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name)	Complete (Every Name)
1830	Complete	Complete		Complete (Every Name)
1840	Complete	Complete		Complete (Every Name)
1850	Complete	Complete		Complete (Every Name)
1860	Complete	Complete	Complete (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)
1870	Complete	Complete	Complete (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)
1880	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name)	Complete (Every Name)
1890 ¹	Complete	Complete	Complete (Every Name) ¹	Complete (Every Name) ¹
1900	Complete	Complete	Complete (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)
1910	Complete	Complete	Complete (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)
1920	Complete	Complete	Complete (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)

Census Year	HeritageQuest Online Census Images	Ancestry Library Edition Census Images	HeritageQuest Online Census Index	Ancestry Library Edition Census Index
1930	Complete	Complete	Partial (5 states) (Head of Household)	Complete (Every Name)
1850 Veterans		Complete		Complete Every Name
1850 Slave	Complete*	Complete		Complete Every Name
1860 Slave	Complete*	Complete		Complete Every Name

¹ Over 99 percent of the 1890 population schedules were destroyed in a 1921 fire at the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C. Only the surviving census fragments are provided.

*Found in HQO's Browse Census Feature. Select the Year (1850 or 1860) and State. Then select "SLAVE" from the County list.