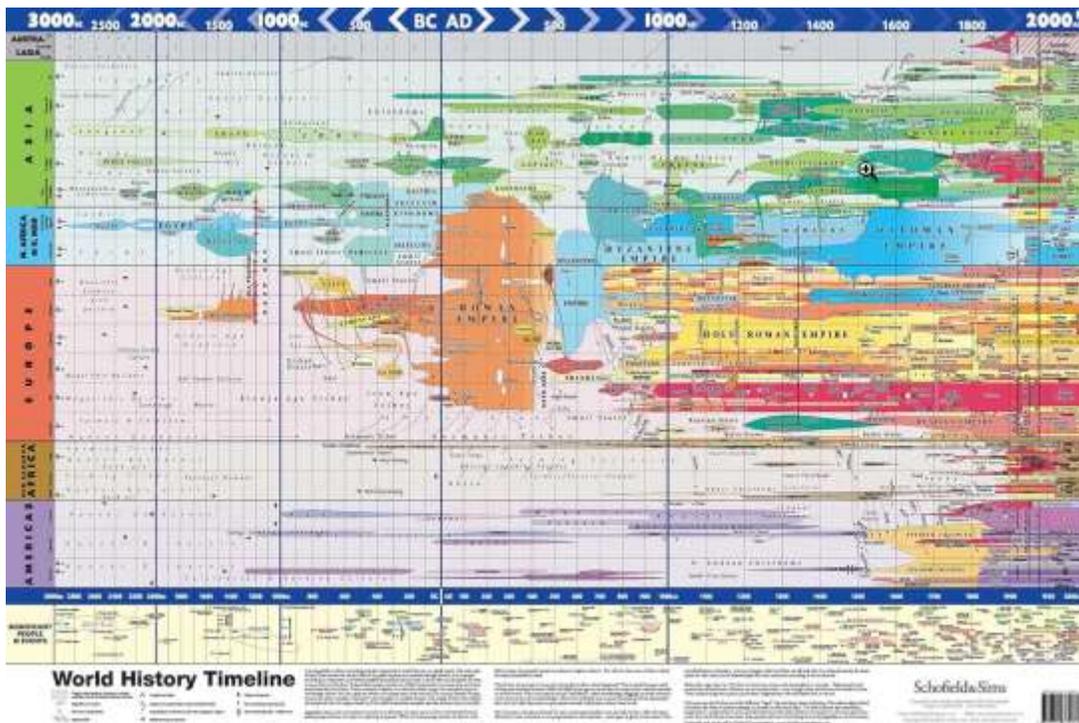


Timelines from Census Records: A Good Way to Find Genealogy Clues *(reads better click [here](#))*

Creating a research timeline from one or more census records can be a good way to find genealogy clues. In Ancestry's [Timelines that Produce Answers](#), you'll learn how to get started with census timelines and discover additional information you may not have seen, before including links to migration and historical events. For more tips and guidelines on creating and using timelines for research, check out [Goal A4](#) in the United States page. ([See all tips.](#)) For a good outline of US Census records with key events, go to <https://www.census.gov/content/dam/Census/library/visualizations/2019/comm/timeline-census-history/timeline-census-history.pdf>. For *A Timeline of the World in 8 Maps*, click [here](#). These maps highlight notable milestones in human history from 3200 BCE to 1500 CE, a period that stretches from the development of stone tools in Australia to the building of the palace complex at Machu Picchu in South America.



Closing Comments: More Resources

Use Census Records to conduct address searches to access data for your finding for the history of your house or town, or find out who was living at a particular address at a given point in time. Can I search census records by address? For example, the *FindMyPast's* census "address search" feature allows you to delve into the history of your house or town, or find out who was living at a particular address at a given point in time. Click [here](#) for more details. Here's another tip for doing address search is offered by Data Gems through the U.S. Census Bureau to conduct an "address search" to access data for locations. Click [here](#) for this timely 6:54 minute *YouTube* video clip.



