

Exploring Geneanet

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Use Geneanet to locate others who may be researching your family lines.

<http://www.geneanet.org/>

Find new ancestors and living relatives!

Geneanet was launched in 1996 by genealogy enthusiasts to help family history researchers share their data.

Most of the website pages and features are available for free.

Data submitters decide if they want to give free or paid access to their information.

A Premium version is available at a cost of \$50 a year. It offers a more effective search engine and access to additional Premium records. The Premium version is also free to LDS Members. Go to <https://www.familysearch.org/blog/en/free-geneanet-lds-account/> for details.

What can you expect to find on Geneanet?

The Geneanet members are sharing more than 400 million individuals in their Online Family Trees. I'd suggest you contact other members to find and share ancestor information.

Hundreds of thousands free digitized archival records and hundreds of mostly free digitized registers are available.

Geneanet members are also sharing their indexes for free and some genealogy society indexes are available in paying access.

You will finally find hundreds of thousands digitized books (paying access), postcards and family picture (free), a wiki, a blog, a genealogy community, etc.

You can set up an email alert by name and place. (This is very useful).

Use the Geneanet forum to post questions and engage in discussions related to genealogy in general or Geneanet specifically.

Some differences between Geneanet and other genealogy websites

When you share your family tree on Geneanet, you remain the sole owner of your genealogical data. Your material is not automatically shared with any third-party.

On Geneanet, you can create a family tree for free. The number of individuals in the family tree is unlimited. There are some family trees with more than 1 million individuals!

Any genealogist can contact you for free, without any obligation to subscribe to Geneanet Premium.

Geneanet allows multiple members to edit a single family tree. It's easy to create a collaborative family tree about a family, a village, an area or a social group. There are some family trees with millions of individuals and hundreds of participants.