

CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1901.

(Two Examples of the mode of filling up this Table are given on the other side.)

FORM A.

No. on Form B. 8

RETURN of the MEMBERS of this FAMILY and their VISITORS, BOARDERS, SERVANTS, &c., who slept or abode in this House on the night of SUNDAY, the 31st of MARCH, 1901.

Number	NAME and SURNAME.	RELATION to Head of Family.	RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.	EDUCATION.	AGE.	SEX.	RANK, PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION.	MARRIAGE.	WHERE BORN.	IRISH LANGUAGE.	If Deaf and Dumb; Blind; Imbecile or Lunatic.
	<small>No Persons absent on the night of Sunday, March 31st, to be entered here: except those (not enumerated elsewhere) who may be out at WORK or TRAVELLING, &c., during that Night, and who RETURN HOME ON MONDAY, APRIL 1st.</small>	<small>State whether "Head of Family," "Wife," "Son," "Daughter," or other relative; "Visitor," "Boarder," "Servant," &c.</small>	<small>State here the particular Religion, or Religious Denomination, to which each person belongs. (Members of Protestant Denominations are requested not to describe themselves by the vague term "Protestant," but to enter the name of the Particular Church, Denomination, or Body, to which they belong.)</small>	<small>State here whether he or she can "Read and Write," can "Read" only, or "Cannot Read."</small>	<small>Years on last Birth-day.</small>	<small>Months for Infants under one Year.</small>	<small>Write "M" for Males and "F" for Females. Before filling this column you are requested to read the instructions on the other side.</small>	<small>Whether "Married," "Widower," "Widow," or "Not Married."</small>	<small>If in Ireland, state in what County or City; if elsewhere, state the name of the Country.</small>	<small>Write the word "IRISH" in this column opposite the name of each person who speaks IRISH only, and the words "IRISH & ENGLISH" opposite the names of those who can speak both languages. In other cases no entry should be made in this column.</small>	<small>Write the respective families opposite the name of the afflicted person.</small>
1	John Keeney	Head of Family	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	73	M.	Farmer	Married	Co. Donegal	Irish English	
2	Rose Keeney	Wife	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	63	F.	Farmer's Wife	Married	Co. Donegal	Irish English	
3	Anne Keeney	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	30	F.	Farmer's Daughter	Not married	Co. Donegal	Irish English	
4	Joseph Keeney	Son	Roman Catholic	Read & Write	22	M.	Farmer's Son	Not married	Co. Donegal	Irish English	
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I hereby certify, as required by the Act 63 Vic., cap. 6, s. 6 (1), that the foregoing Return is correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John Johnston (Signature of Enumerator.)

I believe the foregoing to be a true Return.

John Keeney (Signature of Head of Family).

Irish genealogy @MCL

Irish genealogy is complicated by the war and destruction in the island, from Cromwell in the 17th century to the civil war in the 1920s, and by the outmigration of Ireland's people. Land and parish records are the anchors of an Irish family search. As you begin your work, consider a few points:

the Irish tradition of naming the first born son for the father's father, the second born for the mother's father;

name changes over time and/or on entering another country (Australia, the USA). Prefixes O' and Mac may have been added or dropped;

re-use of first names, in one family. Baptism registers show names, even of a deceased infant, being used as many as three times in a family, in one generation.

Villages may have disappeared, but their parish records survive.

Ireland is dotted with black granite headstones, etched in gold, memorials erected to ancestors by the now American Irish who have found their roots. If you are fortunate you could end up holding a census record signed by your gt-grandfather. These titles are among the better tools in our history and genealogy collection for starting your work on Irish family history. Good luck with your research; let us know if we may assist you. Cead mille failte.

NJ 929.3 Ind
Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536-1810.
Estates exceeding £5 value, in more than one county.

NJ 929.3 O’La, 2nd ed.
Book of Irish families, or, the origin and stem of the Irish nation. (1892)
Mythology and ancient history.

NJ 929.3 Fal
Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research.

NJ 929.3 O’Ha 5th ed
Irish Pedigrees, or the origin and stem of the Irish nation. (1892) With supplement, Irish and Anglo-Irish landed gentry.

Index to Griffins land valuation, 1848-1864
CD-ROM
Land occupancy, includes tenant farmers. Gives name, county and parish.
General alphabetical Index to the Townlands, parishes and baronies of Ireland, 1851. **NJ 929.15 Gen**
Links place names to ordnance survey map numbers. Allows location of “lost” villages and leads to mapping of individual family land parcels.

NJ 929.3 Iri
Irish Emigration Lists, 1833-1839.
The beginning of the famines
NJ 929.3 Fam
The Famine Immigrants: lists of Irish immigrants arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851.

929.3 Iri.
Irish Passenger Lists, 1847-1871. *Cooke and McCorkle Lines, from Londonderry; ships.*

NJ 929.1 Iri
Irish Relatives and Friends.
Information wanted ads, 1850-1871.

NJ 929.1 O’La
Master book of Irish Surnames.
Locations, variant spellings, ethnic origins and sources.

NJ 929.3451 Lan
Land owners in Ireland 1876

NJ 929.3415 Mas
Ireland: 1841/1851 Census Abstracts
Used for applications for assistance under the Poor Laws, these extracts are what is left after the mid-19th century censuses burned.

NJ 929.3415 Mit
A Guide to Irish churches and graveyards.
A Guide to Irish parish registers.

N J 929.3 O’La
Book of Irish Families, 2nd ed. (1997)

NJ 929.1 Gre
Tracing your Irish ancestors

NJ 929.374 Boy
Ship Passenger Lists, New York and New Jersey, 1600-1825.
NJ 929.374 CAS
New York Passenger Arrivals, 1848-1868

CD-ROM or NJ 929.373 Pas
Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s.
Name, destination, year of arrival and age.

In library, see also military service and pension records, US Census, naturalization records, Ancestry.com online and Index to NJ Wills, 1689-1890.

ADDITIONAL SOURCES:
National Library of Ireland. Family History Research.
http://www.nli.ie/family_hr.htm

Catholic Archdiocese of Dublin.,
<http://www.dublindiocese.ie/>
Many parishes still in existence around Ireland and online. Try a Google search for the parish name, to locate contacts for records queries.

Heritage Council of Ireland. Repositories and Sources of Records.
<http://www.heritagecouncil.ie/publications/genealogical/app5.htm>

Ireland. Central Statistics Office.
Research access to vital statistics records.
<http://www.cso.ie/aboutus/ravitalstats.htm>

Great Britain. General Register Office. Family Records
<http://www.familyrecords.gov.uk/>
National Archives.
<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>

Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.
Passenger Arrival Records.
<http://www.ellisland.org>
Only one port of entry. For northeast see also Quebec, Boston, Philadelphia and Hoboken, NJ.

US National Archives and Records Administration. Naturalization Records.
<http://www.archives.gov/genealogy/naturalization/>