

1940 United States Census

FamilySearch Records

<https://familysearch.org/1940census>

Ancestry.Com 1940 Census

<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=2442>

This was the sixteenth census conducted since 1790. There were 134 million individuals enumerated this census year. The schedules cover the 48 states as well as Alaska, Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

As you are searching it is helpful to know such information as your ancestor's given name and surname, some identifying information such as residence and age, and family relationships. Remember that there may be more than one person in the records with the same name as your ancestor and that your ancestor may have used nicknames or different names at different times.

If your ancestor used an alias or a nickname, be sure to check for those alternate names. Even though these indexes are very accurate they may still contain inaccuracies, such as altered spellings, misinterpretations, and optical character recognition errors if the information was scanned.

Note: The images for the United States Census, 1940 were captured digitally; therefore there is **no microfilm** that can be ordered for viewing.

There are occasions when names were missed when the indexes and images were linked and placed online. If you know the address of the person you are searching for you might try this site by Steve Morse: <http://stevemorse.org/census/unified.html> which will help you find the Enumeration District. After you obtain the enumeration district, go to the 1940 United States Census and enter the information you can in the 1940 residence boxes. You can then move to that area and check the enumeration districts.

There are also instances where pages were filmed out of order causing families to be linked incorrectly. Always check page numbers and surrounding images if you have questions.

1. Full name
2. Race
3. Age (can be used to calculate an approximate birth year)
4. Relationship to the head of household (active military personnel in naval yards, army posts, etc. may use the term "Sailor" or list military rank rather than actual relationship to head of household)
5. Birthplace of the individual and the parents (included even if the parents were not members of the household)
6. Marital status (single, married, widowed, or divorced)
7. Year immigrated to the United States
8. Whether a naturalized citizen
9. Occupation
10. Native language if foreign-born and whether can speak English
11. Whether a military veteran
12. Street address and house number
13. Where people lived 5 years before
14. Highest educational grade achieved
15. Detailed income and occupation

1940 United States Federal Census Ancestry.com

Name: Benjamin B Dunn

Age: 33

Estimated Birth Year: abt 1907

Gender: Male

Race: White

Birthplace: Florida

Marital Status: Married

Relation to Head of House: Head

Home in 1940: Sarasota, Florida

Inferred Residence in 1935: Sarasota, Florida

Residence in 1935: Same Place

Resident on farm in 1935: No

Sheet Number: 61A

Number of Household in Order of Visitation: 2

Occupation: Fisherman

Industry: Commercial Own Boat

House Owned or Rented: Owned

Value of Home or Monthly Rental if Rented: 1000

Attended School or College: No

Highest Grade Completed: High School, 1st year

Hours Worked Week Prior to Census: 30

Class of Worker: Working on own account

Weeks Worked in 1939: 20

Income: 360

Income Other Sources: Yes

Household Members: Name Age

Benjamin B Dunn 33

Isa M Dunn 33

Joseph L Dunn 12

Source Citation: Year: 1940; Census Place: , Sarasota, Florida; Roll: T627_617; Page: 61A; Enumeration District: 58-15.

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Name: Benjamin B Dunn

Titles and Terms:

Event Type: Census

Event Date: 1940

Event Place: Laurel, Election Precinct 7, Sarasota, Florida, United States

Gender: Male

Age: 33

Marital Status: Married

Race (Original): White

Race: White

Relationship to Head of Household (Original): Head

Relationship to Head of Household: Head

Birthplace: Florida

Birth Year (Estimated): 1907

Last Place of Residence: Same Place

District: 58-15

Family Number: 2

Sheet Number and Letter: 61A

Line Number: 7

Affiliate Publication Number: T627

Affiliate Film Number: 617

Digital Folder Number: 005449608

Image Number: 00412

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Benjamin B Dunn	Head	M	33	Florida
Isa M Dunn	Wife	F	33	North Carolina
Joseph L Dunn	Son	M	12	Florida

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Sarasota Herald-Tribune - Tuesday, January 25, 1972

Area Obituaries

Sarasota County

BENJAMIN B. DUNN

Benjamin Bear Dunn, 64, 616 Pameto Rd., Nokomis, died Monday at Venice Hospital. He was a native of Nokomis and lived there all his life.

He was the owner of Fishermen's Wharf restaurant since 1950, and was a life member of the Venice-Nokomis United Methodist Church, a charter member and past president of the Venice Rotary Club, charter member of Venice Elks Lodge 1854, and a member of Sarasota Odd Fellows 73.

He leaves his widow, Isa Mae, Nokomis; a son, Joseph Lewis, Nokomis; half brothers, H. M. Ringo, Chicago, Ill., France Ringo, Windsor Locks, Conn., C. L. Ringo, Miakka City, Fred L. Ringo, Venice, Eddie Bearof, Bradenton; two half sisters, Mrs. L. F. Brimmer, Bradenton, and Mrs. Mary Macatee, Miami; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Venice-Nokomis United Methodist Church Wednesday at 11 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Holland Vaughn. Burial will be at Nokomis Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rawles Funeral Home in Venice today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

courtesy of Rhonda Ray

Benjamin Bear Dunn was the son of Homer Alonzo Bear, son of Benjamin Bear. Benjamin Bear Dunn was raised by Walter & Mina Bear Dunn. Both of his birth parents remarried.

FamilySearch Partner Sites Provide Billions of New Records to Your Search

December 26, 2014 By [Steve Anderson](#)

As of September, 2014, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints receive, along with their free access to [FamilySearch](#), free personal subscriptions to three major family history websites: [Ancestry.com](#), [findmypast](#) and [MyHeritage](#). These websites, according to FamilySearch CEO Dennis Brimhall, “provide Latter-day Saints about 3.5 times the online content to help identify their ancestors. This is possible because of the great relationship we have with our partners, their generosity, and a recognition of the investment in time and tithes members of the Church have invested in the shared records.”

These three subscriptions add technical help, resources, photos, and historical records in English and many other languages that FamilySearch alone does not have. These records can also be used by patrons of any faith at no cost to them, at any one of FamilySearch’s 4,700 family history centers in 135 countries.

Because of differing indexes and search capabilities, records found on multiple sites might end up being easier to find on one site than others where the same record is found. For example, one researcher found that he could not find his ancestor on FamilySearch, but by going to Ancestry.com, he found that ancestor’s record and discovered that whoever had indexed the record for FamilySearch had transcribed the first letter of his ancestor’s name incorrectly. This can happen because of the differences in old or foreign handwriting.

[Ancestry.com](#) has almost 5 billion historical records not found on FamilySearch.org. For example, the following records are available on the Ancestry website but not on FamilySearch: US and UK city directories; 1921 census of Canada; New York passenger lists and all of the images; newspaper collections; obituary collections; Canada and Mexico border crossings; and UK immigration indexes.

[Findmypast](#) specializes in the United Kingdom and its many historical colonies, with records going back as far as AD 875. It has more than 1,000 exclusive collections not found on any other website. Researchers have found that findmypast is the place to do research for British ancestry, and the site claims to have the best collection of Irish records in the world. Findmypast is the only place online where all Welsh parish registers are found.

The site has partnered with the [Federation of Family History Societies](#) to publish indexes compiled by these societies, and it has partnered with National Archives and acquired exclusive deals on some record sets. For example, they will be publishing the 1939 Register, the registration required to receive social services. During WWII, registration was required to get food ration tickets. In research, the 1939 Register can help replace the 1931 census, which was destroyed during WWII and the 1941 census, which was not taken due to the war. Findmypast also has an expanding collection of records for the North American market. For example, in partnership with [Allan County Public Library](#), they are the website where images of the [Periodical Source Index \(PERSI\)](#) can be seen online.

[MyHeritage](#) gives access to billions of historical documents, records, and photos that cover the past five centuries. This site is excellent in searching personal family trees in 40 languages and is constantly being updated. The MyHeritage Library Edition was recently made available in all FamilySearch family history centers worldwide.

The partnership of FamilySearch, Ancestry.com, findmypast and MyHeritage has clearly expanded the ability of family history enthusiasts to find useful records and increase their genealogical reach with access to more than 16 billion records.

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