

## Web Resources

### 1. Statistical Data Sources

#### **Data.Gov** (<https://www.data.gov/>)

This is the “home of the U.S. Government’s open data,” which is managed by the U.S. General Services Administration. The site provides access to over 200,000 datasets representing about 10 million data resources. See “How do I find data on Data.gov” for instructions on how to find relevant datasets.

#### **U.S. Census Bureau** (<http://www.census.gov>)

This site contains a wealth of information. At the bottom of the page, you can click “2020 Census” for information on the latest developments in preparation for the next decennial census. Under “Find Data” are numerous valuable links, including American FactFinder (frequently requested data for all geographies to the zip code level), QuickFacts (summaries of the most requested data for states, counties, cities or towns), and Data Tools, where you’ll find the Census 2010 Interactive Population Map (with demographic profiles of areas throughout the United States) among other data sources.

#### **IPUMS USA** (<https://usa.ipums.org/usa/>)

This site of Public Use Microdata Samples (PUMS) allows users to select samples of data for households or people, by year, on a wide range of variables.

#### **International Data Base (IDB)** (<https://www.census.gov/data-tools/demo/idb/informationGateway.php>)

Created by the Census Bureau, the IDB is a computerized data bank containing statistical tables of demographic and socioeconomic data for over 200 countries and areas of the world.

#### **Census Videos** (<https://www.census.gov/library/video.html>)

The Census Bureau maintains a library of short (1- to 5-minute) videos that provide information about its on the U.S. Census, American Community Survey, and other censuses (e.g., agriculture, economic, government). Included are clips on the constitutionality of the census ([https://www.census.gov/library/video/ar1\\_sec2.html](https://www.census.gov/library/video/ar1_sec2.html); [https://www.census.gov/library/video/constitution\\_anderson.html](https://www.census.gov/library/video/constitution_anderson.html)), data security ([https://www.census.gov/library/video/data\\_security.html](https://www.census.gov/library/video/data_security.html)) and data processing (<https://www.census.gov/library/video/processing.html>), and uses of the ACS ([https://www.census.gov/library/video/sia\\_target\\_uses.html](https://www.census.gov/library/video/sia_target_uses.html)).

#### **Measuring America: The Decennial Censuses from 1790 to 2000** (<https://www.census.gov/prod/2002pubs/pol02-ma.pdf>)

This online publication presents the questionnaires and instructions from every census and a history of the Census from 1790 to 2000.

### 2. Documentary Data Sources

**Internet History Sourcebooks Project** (<http://legacy.fordham.edu/halsall/index.asp>)

This site from Fordham University consists of a collection of public domain and copy-permitted historical texts intended to serve the needs of teachers and students in college history courses. The help pages offer useful tips on searching the Internet, with links to reference sources and history net guides.

**America's Historical Documents** (<http://www.archives.gov/historical-docs/>)

This page from the National Archives contains a sample of the records that are accessible from the US federal government. Click on "Research our Records" for tips and tools for researching historical records in the National Archives. At the latter link, click "New to Archival Research" for a guide on how to use the National Archives and information about what it contains.

**American Memory** (<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>)

The Library of Congress site provides Internet access to a wide variety of materials that document American cultural history. These include "written and spoken words, sound recordings, still and moving images, prints, maps, and sheet music." For example, the searchable collections include first-person narratives of California's early years and of people recounting their travels in America from 1750 to 1920, photographs from the Great Depression and World War II, photographs and family letters from Nebraska prairie settlement, and a wide variety of primary sources on Chinese immigration to California.

### **3. Learning and Instructional Resources for Existing Data Analysis**

**The Content Analysis Guidebook Online**

([http://academic.csuohio.edu/neuendorf\\_ka/content/cata.html](http://academic.csuohio.edu/neuendorf_ka/content/cata.html))

From the author of *The Content Analysis Guidebook* Kimberly Neuendorf, this site contains links to various resources, including bibliographies of content analysis studies and articles, message archives, sample codebooks and coding forms from past studies, description of a program for inter-coder reliability assessment, and information on computer content analysis software.