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CENSUS 2010

The 2010 Census, which will count everyone residing in the United States, began in March. The 2010 Census form is one of the shortest in Census history. It takes only [10 minutes](#) for an individual to answer its 10 questions. While more detailed socioeconomic information will be asked of a small percentage of the population through the [American Community survey](#), every household was sent a questionnaire by U.S. mail or hand delivery. Some remote areas will be counted in person.

The Census is important not only because it determines the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives, but also because it specifies federal funding to states and local areas. See: [50 Ways Census Data are used](#) and [Government Accountability Report](#).

On its 2010 web site, the [U.S. Census Bureau](#) provides information about Census 2010 activities including:

- [Census jobs](#): Temporary, part-time census takers are needed.
- [Census in schools](#): A resource for educators providing free access to lesson plans and other instructional materials to help teachers and students learn about the importance of the Census.
- The [Take 10 Interactive Map](#): Learn what percentage of your area returned completed Census forms by entering your zip code, city or state.

Visit the [2010 Census homepage](#) for more information. You can also check out the [New Jersey State Library Cyberdesk Census 2010 web guide](#) and the [New Jersey State Data Center's Census 2010 homepage](#).

For further help with obtaining general Census information contact refdesk@njstatelib.org or 609-278-2640 ext. 103.



CCH/INTELLICONNECT IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STATE LIBRARY

Visit the State Library to use the CCH Intelliconnect database, which provides online access to Commerce Clearing House publications, such as *CCH Standard Federal Income Tax Reporter*, *CCH Federal Tax Weekly*, *the U.S. Master Estate and Gift Tax Guide* and *State Tax Reporter: New Jersey*. Contents include tax statutes, regulations, cases and administrative rulings, both federal and New Jersey, with CCH editorial comment.

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YOU CAN FIND ME ONLINE



Today social networking icons are commonplace.

Web 2.0 is everywhere. CNN reports on top stories by using YouTube, Facebook and Twitter. Businesses, organizations and government agencies now ask you to “friend” or follow them. Maybe your friends or family members talk about their social networks and you are thinking about joining, but aren’t sure what these sites do. Here’s a quick overview:

Facebook: A tool for keeping in touch with friends. It allows you to share pictures, videos, links and more. Be careful with privacy settings to make sure you aren’t revealing too much to too many.

Twitter: Using 140-character messages (tweets) the basic question, “What are you doing?” is answered. New tools allow you to share pictures and links.

Flickr: This photo-sharing web site is great for picture and video storage. You can also find interesting pictures. Copyright restrictions may apply so check before you download.

YouTube: A video-sharing web site where you can find college lectures, school projects, music videos, comedy pieces and more. Some questionable content is included, so be careful.

Delicious: This link sharing web site makes your “favorites” accessible from any computer with an Internet connection. Links to your favorite web sites can be organized using tags and folders.

Enjoy being a social networker but remember to play it safe if you use any of these sites. Create hack proof passwords mixing letters and numbers and be aware of who may view your personal or private information so it is not shared with unintended audiences.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE TRAINING, TALKS, AND BOOK CAFÉ

The Library’s programs and presentations are held from noon to 1 p.m. and include:

Midday Training: *Searching Lexis* (April 15) and *You Can Find Me Online* (April 23). Periodically check Midday Training from the Library’s [Cyberdesk](#) page for updated class listings.

Book Café: Come and discuss a book you have read and enjoyed. The Book Café meets the second Wednesday of the month. Mark your calendars for April 14, May 12 and June 9.

Lunchtime Talks: On April 13 Walter Choroszewski will present a talk entitled *Timeline NJ* about New Jersey’s history. On May 18 Cathy Bao Bean will present the *Chopsticks-Fork Principle* about living with and loving the diversity in ourselves and others. *The May program is sponsored by the N.J. Council for the Humanities Speakers Bureau Program.*

Each session is held at the State Library, 185 West State Street, Trenton. For more information or to RSVP for the Book Café or a Lunchtime talk, email cwarrick@njstatelib.org.



Register for training sessions at www.njstate.lib.org/cyberdesk. Mid-day training series is on the right-hand side. If you have questions, contact refdesk@njstatelib.org or 609-278-2640 x 103.

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