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Many cookbooks are divided up by meal or type of dish. If some other division is more useful for you, then go for that! Ideally, this chapter division will be useful to a reader who is browsing, but doesn't have a specific dish in mind (see the next step for the specific-dish user case). Some suggestions for division: -Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner -International Cuisine -Playtime (my cookbook has recipes for bubbles and playdough) -Soups, Dips, Salads, Appetizers -Breads Your recipe selection can help you determine where dividing lines should be drawn. For example, I combined dips, salads, and appetizers in mine because I only had a few of those. My selection of recipes for treats, however, was myriad, so I have a section each for cookies, candy, sweet breads, muffins, cakes, and pies. This is also because when someone in my family is looking for pie, they aren't interested in cakes. We have very specific dessert tastes. However, someone from a different family might think this is silly because they just want something sweet. Think about how your family would want to browse this cookbook. If you aren't too familiar with your recipe selection, you can come back to this step later- the magic of word processing is that you can cut and paste later! However, it is easier if you make some structure for your cookbook before you begin to enter the recipes. Published family and local histories offer a potential rich source of information about your personal family history. Even if a family genealogy has not been published for your ancestors, local and family histories can offer insight into the places your ancestors lived and the people they may have encountered during their lifetime. Before you head to the local library or bookstore, however, take time to explore the hundreds of thousands of genealogies, local histories and other items of genealogical interest available online for free! A few major fee-based collections (clearly marked) are also highlighted. FamilySearch The former BYU Family History Archive has been moved to FamilySearch, encompassing a free collection of over 52,000 family histories, local histories, city directories and other genealogy books online, and growing weekly. Digitized books have "every word" search capability, with search results linked to digital images of the original publication. When complete, this massive digitization effort promises to be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories one the Web. Best of all, access will remain free! Hathi Trust The Hathi Trust Digital Library hosts a large online (and free) Ancestry and Genealogy collection with searchable text and digitized versions of thousands of genealogy and local history books. The majority of the content is from Google Books (so expect a lot of overlap between the two), but there is a small, increasing percentage of books that have been locally digitized. Google Select "all books" to include books which allow viewing of over a million books, many out of copyright, but also others for which publishers have given Google permission to display limited book previews (which often includes the Table of Contents and Index pages, so you can easily check to see if a particular book includes information about your ancestor). The list of useful books, pamphlets, newspaper articles and ephemera that you might encounter includes many county histories and biographies published in the late 1800s and early 1900s, as well as family histories. See Find Family History in Google Books for tips and search suggestions. The nonprofit Archive.org, which many of you may know for its Wayback Machine, also hosts a rich text archive of books, articles and other texts. The biggest collection of interest to family historians, is the American Libraries collection, which includes over 300 city directories and 1000 family histories free for searching, viewing, downloading and printing. The U.S. Library of Congress collection and Canadian Libraries collection also include genealogies and local histories. HeritageQuest is a genealogical resource offered for free by many libraries across the United States and Canada. Most participating libraries even offer their patrons remote access from a home computer. The HeritageQuest book collection includes about 22,000 digitized family histories and local histories. Books are every-word searchable, or can be viewed page by page in their entirety. Downloading is limited to 50 pages, however. You generally won't be able to search HeritageQuest directly through this link - instead check with your local library to see if they offer this database and then connect through their site with your library card. The Our Roots project bills itself as the world's largest collection of published Canadian local histories. Thousands of digital copies in French and English are available online, searchable by date, subject, author or keyword. There are a lot of genealogy and local history books from around the world in the online Rare Genealogical and Historical Digitized Book Collection of subscription-based site, World Vital Records. This includes over 1,000 titles from Genealogical Publishing Company (including many focused on early American immigrants), several hundred books from Archive CD Books Australia (books from Australia, England, Scotland, Wales & Ireland), 400+ family history books from Canadian publisher Dundurn Group, and almost 5,000 books from Canadian-based Quinton Publications, including genealogies, local histories, Quebec marriages and biographical collections. Journals, memoirs and historical narratives, plus published genealogies and record collections make up the bulk of the 20,000+ books in the Family and Local Histories collection at fee-based Ancestry.com. Among the offerings are the Daughters of the American Revolution Series, narratives by enslaved people, biographies, genealogies and more gathered from genealogical society collections from around the U.S., as well as the Newberry Library in Chicago, the Widener Library at Harvard University, the New York Public Library, and the University of Illinois at Urbana. See the Family and Local Histories Learning Center for instructions and tips on how to best use the collection. Search historical books from the 18th and 19th centuries, including digitized versions of all available books, pamphlets and other publications printed in America before 1819. A digital collection of books, pamphlets, letters, and diaries, dating from the latter eighteenth through the early twentieth century, that reflects the history of the United States. The 50+ books in the collection include a few biographies, autobiographies, and military journals and regimental histories. 55 Wedding Guest Captions to Use on Your Next Social Media Post 55 Valentine's Day Quotes for the Friends You Love Most What to Wear When Meeting Your Partner's Parents How to Deal With Toxic Family Members During Wedding Planning 7 Ways to Consider Your Single Friends When Planning Your Wedding 8 Conversation Topics to Chat About With Your In-Laws How to Introduce Your Parents and Your In-Laws 6 Conversations to Have With Your Future Mother-in-Law How to Get Along With a Difficult Sister-in-Law The Complete Guide to Groom's People Duties 30 Things Your Son-in-Law Wants to Tell You What Should You Do If Your Parents Aren't Excited About Your Engagement? 30 Things Your Daughter-in-Law Wants to Tell You Does My Sister Have to Be My Maid of Honor? Why Weddings Can Ruin Friendships 6 Creative Ways to Honor Your Dad at Your Wedding 9 Creative and Stress-Free Ways to Bond With Your Mother-in-Law PhotoWhoa (opens in new tab) is a brilliant blog that curates the latest books, DVDs, Photoshop actions and other products to help you improve your photography. Now they've put together their own ebook, Beauty Collective Vol 1, providing advice and insights from leading beauty, glamour and fashion photographers - and it's free to download!"The Beauty Collective was the result of many hours interviewing top photographers such as Zim Kilgore (opens in new tab) and Anthony Neste (opens in new tab) about their process and how they achieve their unique looks." explains PhotoWhoa team member Freddy Martine. "We did this to help our audience learn what it takes to make great work."You can see the free ebook and download your own copy here (opens in new tab).Like this? Read these! Thank you for reading 5 articles this month\* Join now for unlimited accessEnjoy your first month for just £1 / \$1 / €1 \*Read 5 free articles per month without a subscription Join now for unlimited accessTry first month for just £1 / \$1 / €1 After years of carefully researching and assembling a family history, many genealogists find that they want to make their work available to others. Family history means a lot more when it's shared. Whether you want to print a few copies for family members or sell your book to the public-at-large, today's technology makes self-publishing a fairly easy process. To estimate publishing costs, you will need to consult with local quick-copy centers or book printers. Obtain bids for the publishing job from at least three companies since prices vary greatly. Before you can ask a printer to bid on your project, however, you need to know three vital facts about your manuscript: Exactly how many pages are in your manuscript. 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For example, small print across the entire width of a page is too hard for the normal eye to read comfortably. Use a larger typeface and normal margin widths, or prepare your final text in two columns. You can align your text on both sides (justify) or only on the left side as in this book. The title page and table of contents are always on the right-hand page - never on the left. In most professional books, chapters also start on the right page. Printing Tip: Use high-quality 60 lb. acid-paper paper for copying or printing your family history book. Standard paper will discolor and become brittle within fifty years, and 20 lb. paper is too thin to print on both sides of the page. No matter how you space the text on the page, if you plan to do double-sided copying, be sure that the binding edge on each page is 1/4" inch wider than the outside edge. That means the left margin of the front of the page will be indented 1/4" extra, and the text on its flip side will have that extra indentation from the right margin. That way, when you hold the page up to the light, the blocks of text on both sides of the page match up with one another. PhotographsBe generous with photographs. People usually look at photographs in books before they read a word. Black-and-white pictures copy better than color ones and are a lot cheaper to copy as well. Photographs can be scattered throughout the text, or put in a picture section in the middle or back of the book. If scattered, however, photos should be used to illustrate the narration, not detract from it. Too many photos scattered haphazardly through the text can distract your readers, causing them to lose interest in the narration. If you're creating a digital version of your manuscript, be sure to scan the pictures at least at 300 dpi. 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