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005 United States Department of Commerce
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140 Compiled Census Statistics
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241 5 volumes in 1-L/L Upright-5, 1-Manuscript Upright-2.5, 1-Reg. Flat-17.5,
1-Reg. Flat-19
261 Statistical reports for each state and territory published in compliance
with a U.S. Congress resolution.
270 The 1790-1830 book includes Delaware statistics from each census on the
number of free white persons, free colored persons, slaves, combined free
colored and slave population, and aggregate totals. Each of these
categories are broken down to show number of males, females, excess of
males, total number, actual increase in each ten years, actual decrease in
ten years, increase per cent, decrease per cent, proportion compared to
the United States as a whole, and total increase and decrease in forty
years. Statistics are also given for aliens, the militia, congressional
representation, and population per square mile. The alien category shows
total number of immigrants, actual increase, actual decrease, increase per
cent, decrease per cent, and proportion of aliens to native born. Militia
statistics include the numerical force, increase from 1814 to 1827, actual
decrease, increase per cent, and decrease per cent. The congressional
representation section shows number of representatives, federal number of
inhabitants, unrepresented fractions, and ratio of representation. Square
mileage statistics are given for free white persons, free colored persons,
slaves, free colored and slaves, and total number of all classes. Also
included are electoral college votes by each state for each presidential
election, tables listing the rank of each state for the various population
categories, and a table showing the number of people over a hundred years
of age, deaf and dumb, and blind.
There are two books for the 1840 census. The Compendium lists for each
county, Dover, New Castle, and Wilmington, the number of free whites, free
colored, and slaves. These categories are broken down by sex and various
age groups. Also included are the number of persons employed in mining;
agriculture; commerce; manufactures and trades; navigation of the ocean;
navigation of canals, lakes, and rivers; learned professions and
engineers; and Revolutionary War or military pensioners. Other tables
list the number of deaf, dumb, blind, and insane; universities or
colleges; students; academies and grammar schools; scholars; primary and
common schools; scholars; scholars at public charge; and white persons
over twenty years of age who cannot read and write. The second part of
the book provides statistics on mining, agriculture, commerce, fisheries,
forest products, and manufactures. For mining, statistics are given for
iron (including furnaces), lead, gold, other metals, coal, salt, granite,
marble, and other stone. Agricultural statistics are given for various
types of livestock, cereal grains, other crops, cotton, silk, sugar, wool,
dairy, fruit, wine, home made goods, gardens and nurseries. The commercial
table lists the number of commercial houses in foreign trade, commission
houses, retail stores, lumber yards, internal transportation, butchers and
packers, and the amount of capital invested. Fisheries include statistics
on the amount of fish dried, smoked, or pickled, gallons of whale oil, men
employed, and capital invested. Forest products include the value of
lumber produced, barrels of tar, pitch, turpentine, or rosin, tons of ash,
value of skins and furs, ginseng and other products, and men employed.
The manufacturing section includes various statistics on machinery,
hardware, cannon and small arms, precious metals, various metals, granite
and marble, bricks and lime, wool, cotton, silk, flax, mixed manufactures,

tobacco, hats, caps, and bonnets, leather tanneries, and saddleries, soap and candles, liquors, powder mills, drugs and medicines, paints and dyes, glass, earthenware, sugar refineries, chocolate, paper, printing and binding, cordage, musical instruments, carriages and wagons, mills, ships, furniture, houses, and all other manufactures. The appendices consist of Tables of Apportionment providing statistics for apportionment of representatives for each state and an Abstract of the Census, 1790-1830. The Sixth Census (1840) book provides the same population statistics as the Compendium but also breaks them down by hundred.

The Seventh Census (1850) book provides the same population statistics as the previous 1840 volumes, but also includes the number of persons born in the state, out of state, or in a foreign country; number of persons born, married, and died in the year prior to June 1, 1850; dwellings and families; students attending school; various agricultural categories; newspapers and periodicals; libraries; and churches of various denominations, aggregate accommodations, and total value of church property. It also includes a list of over 150 professions and the number of males in each occupation.

The 1860 volume contains statistical tables for population by age and sex; population by color and condition; population of cities, towns, and hundreds; free population, native and foreign, by counties; nativities of the free population (includes lists of other states and countries); and occupations.

290 Statistical View of the Population of the United States From 1790-1830. Compendium of the Enumeration of the Inhabitants and Statistics of the United States. Sixth Census or Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the United States. The Seventh Census of the United States: 1850. Population of The United States in 1860.

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