

Links and Resources Shared in Chat

Online Research Workshop: Preserving Your Family History Research

- From participant Jeffrey: This link is for Archival Methods:
https://www.archivalmethods.com/?srsltid=AfmBOooW9TLfB_rveqfYk3Azekn2oSqYScevdYBqUtZN7reA0O5tfA-G
- From participant Kathy C.: I used a kit for a big crocheted bedspread. Came with acid free box, tissue paper. <https://www.archivalmethods.com/product/textile-storage-kit>
- From participant Kathy C.: “Forgive my detail here, offered in the spirit of sharing: On a Mac you can do this by using one of two forms of automation where you would open a non-app mac-os action when right-clicking on a file. Beforehand though, you’d need to set up this type of automated action using “Shortcuts” or “Automator” apps. Right-clicking on a Mac is called opening a contextual menu and you’d next select a “Quick Action”. So when you create a Shortcut you add it to the as a Quick Action for image file types. And same with the older Mac-native free software, Automator, you set up the action to convert to/from TIFF and save it as “Quick Action” ”
- From Digital Archivist Fitch Henry: Those programs for reference: EPADD by Stanford University and Emailchemy (for exporting your emails)
- From Digital Archivist Fitch Henry: Copyright Term and the Public Domain in the United States https://guides.library.cornell.edu/ld.php?content_id=79308166
- From participant Jeffrey: I use Smugmug. It’s designed just for photo sharing, and it’s the only one I know that supports TIFFs. Also, it integrates with my Adobe Lightroom, so if I change the image itself or the metadata, it can easily synch to update the one on Smugmug.
- From participant Alan: FYI: Looks like Photoshop Elements costs \$99.99 for a three year license. There also is a a Photography Bundle Lightroom, Lightroom Classic & Photoshop, plus a couple of other apps, 1TB of storage for \$15/month (intro) or \$20/month.

- From Digital Archivist Fitch Henry: Dublin Core Metadata Standard
<http://dublincore.org/specifications/dublin-core/usageguide/elements/>
- From Education & Programming Manager Kathleen Mackenzie: This is our genealogist Rhonda's favorite book scanner: https://www.amazon.com/CZUR-Shine-Ultra-Auto-Flatten-Compatible/dp/B08NSJQ65L/ref=asc_df_B08NSJQ65L?mcid=bc1fb9de9f18394c85d62024a245daa6&tag=hyprod-20&linkCode=df0&hvadid=693071499091&hvpos=&hvnetw=g&hvrand=15388123790147427639&hvpone=&hvptwo=&hvqmt=&hvdev=c&hvdvcmld=&hvlocint=&hvlocphy=9002012&hvtargid=pla-1093851629719&th=1
- From participant Kathy C.: Some of the archiving products from those companies are available through Blick Art Materials in Cambridge, MA and online.
- From participant Jeffrey: I had some super large docs—Panama Canal construction blueprints drafted by my GGF. I used Dodge Chrome services for scanning to high resolution TIFFs. <https://dodgechrome.com>
- From participant Kathy C.: FYI I found it as Book Measuring Device - <https://www.universityproducts.com/ex-libris-book-measuring.html> And here's a visual guide to a make-at-home version. <https://archival-boxes.com/measuring-box/>
- From participant Kathy C.: Found the snake weight in two classes, 1. intended for handling old books <https://www.talasonline.com/Flexible-String-Weights?quantity=1&length=148> AND 2. well wrapped weighted drapery tape from Joann Fabrics or <https://www.onlinefabricstore.com>
- From participant Kathy C.: Finding someone to appraise: This page has a place to lookup appraisal as an expertise. <https://www2.archivists.org/consultants>
- From participant Kathy N.: I use permanent.org. I am having a lot of fun with it and my kids are interested.