

Chat log 28 Jan 2020
MyHeritageDNA for Your Family Knot by Jennifer Dondero

Audience Question:

Q: I agree with the question bit. After reading over the syllabus I think I will need an up to date dictionary / Encyclopedia that talks about DNA. Or go to the DNA webinars at Legacy.

A: Lots of great webinars to help you at Legacy! <https://familytreewebinars.com/dna>

Audience Question:

Q: I haven't checked yet but is there a syllabus?

A: Everyone can download the handout here:

https://familytreewebinars.com/webinar_details.php?webinar_id=1304

Audience Question:

Q: I think maybe the Northern Irish as well

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: French Canadians

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: Quebec

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: New England. I got SO confused when I first started.

A: Yes, for sure! :)

Audience Question:

Q: And United Empire Loyalists.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: Newfoundland

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: Cajuns as well.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: Not just the south. This describes my colonial Pennsylvania ancestors too.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: I've also seen this in northern Idaho

A: wow!

Audience Question:

Q: Acadians?

A: could be

Audience Question:

Q: I don't have any in my personal Australian tree, but a friend I am helping has his mother and father are cousins. We didn't have a large population and there weren't a lot of people to choose a partner from.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: the "blue fugates"

A: What's that?

Audience Question:

Q: My German ancestors are all from small villages and I see knots in the 1600-1800s.

A: interesting

Audience Question:

Q: they were a family in KY that intermarried into people that had the same genetic background to where they had a recessive condition where it turned their skin blue

A: interesting!

Audience Question:

Q: German Brethren, too.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: DNA and genealogy comparison indicated an additional relationship - turned out to be great-grandfather twins.

A: ...

Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 2:15 PM: If your comment isn't released to the chat it means it's being held for Jennifer to answer at the end of her presentation.

Audience Question:

Q: This is like "math"...

A: yeah!

Audience Question:

Q: You absolutely need segment data for this situation.... this is why AncestryDNA is so frustrating.

A: segment data is critical. Learn about segment data in this quick TechZone video - What is DNA Segment Data? https://familytreewebinars.com/download.php?webinar_id=1389

Audience Question:

Q: OMG! This webinar is so speaking to the experience I am having with my DNA research! I would have never guessed.

A: oh good!

Audience Question:

Q: Hallelujah. You're taking about my family tree. In looking for which early PA Forry family my line came from, is there any way to compare amt of shared DNA between distant cousins of the vaious Forry lines to tell? This is in the 1700s so lots of false assumptions about the ancestors.

A: I have the same problem in early PA

Audience Question:

Q: How can I get the replay? Have to leave chat. 😊

A: The replay will be available later at <https://familytreewebinars.com/>

Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 2:23 PM: Everyone can download the handout here:

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Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 2:24 PM: The Occasional Genealogist blog

<https://www.theoccasionalgenealogist.com/>

Audience Question:

Q: I would like an easy way to download all triangulated segments for a filtered list of matches (all from Switzerland) from MyHeritage. I can request a download of all shared segments, but still have to go to each match page to see the triangulated segments. I'm doing this to find my 1700-era Aeppli ancestors (low German and Swiss Mennonite DNA segments based on results from Anabaptist family DNA projects). They moved to Kansas and married other Germans ;-).

A: I'm sure she will talk about it but MyHeritage provides triangulation in your match list.

Audience Question:

Q: Several of mom's ancestors are in multiple locations on our family tree!

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: My brain is going to blow up! LOL

A: Yeah, lots of info!

Audience Question:

Q: Will def. be watching again & again to retain at least part of the info she is giving us.

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: Where is the handout?

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Audience Question:

Q: No question here, but a suggestion. Slooow down! This sessions is hardly for beginners.

A: It is listed as a beginner webinar in the library but it's definitely not beginner content. Hang in there!

Audience Question:

Q: Whoa, this is soooooo far over my learning level. :-0

A: Try to focus on learning one new item. That will help move you forward.

Audience Question:

Q: definitely need to rewatch this one~

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: Reply to "No Question" - agree I'd like to see a much longer one with lots of examples - I'm a slower learner for this DNA stuff

A: We all start out really slow with DNA

Audience Question:

Q: How do you define "small" segments?

A: Many people have asked this question. We will definitely ask her in the Q&A.

Audience Question:

Q: This is a reminder to me to rewatch the dna painter webinars.

A: DNA Painter is great. Definitely watch them. There is one by Jonny Perl which is free to everyone - https://familytreewebinars.com/download.php?webinar_id=955 And a member-only one by Blaine Bettinger - https://familytreewebinars.com/download.php?webinar_id=904

Marian Pierre-Louis (to All - Entire Audience): 2:44 PM: Since this is a MyHeritage series webinar it will remain free for everyone.

Audience Question:

Q: Williams is one of my brick walls.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: I have autoclusters where there is NO known link in any of the cluster -- and small segments.

A:

Audience Question:

Q: I'm just joining. Can you tell me what a knotted tree is?

A: It's the fuzzy area between endogamous on one end and completely normal/separate dna family matches on the other. I guess you could say it relates to dna matches that may share more than one ancestor. That's the best I can do :)

Audience Question:

Q: That is a great implementation. My matches have very short trees if at all.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: Definitely going to have to watch this several times to absorb the info!

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: Ha. I have the 3-brothers lore in my Grantham line too.

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: I would like to see her tree with some of these knots to help follow who she is referring to.

A: Yes, that would be good

Audience Question:

Q: Lots of information! I am going to have to watch this one a few times!

A: :)

Audience Question:

Q: I will likely have to review this webinar a couple times. She has provided answers to some of my questions and there is potential, when I review the webinar, to answer more. Tons of info in the webinar. Lots of thinking to do

A: Lots of info!

Audience Question:

Q: I built out the first five generations tree. That I built out the first five generations is when I started finding better matches.

A: great!

Audience Question:

Q: if you haven't provided DNA to myheritage but have a tree with them are you unable to see the DNA tools described?

A: You need to have your DNA there to use those tools

Audience Question:

Q: Marian, how about you do a Tech Zone on how to download your match list.....???

A: Good idea!

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Audience Question:

Q: No, I have a subscription at MH. I just wondered if you could access DNAPainter directly through MH. :-)

A: ok thanks

Audience Question:

Q: cluster auto painter <https://dnainter.com/tools/cap>

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: where is the handout? I went to bit.ly/your-family-knot-handout and I don't see it

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Audience Question:

Q: <https://dnainter.com/tools>

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: [isogg.org › wiki › Wiki_Welcome_Page](https://isogg.org/wiki/Wiki_Welcome_Page)

International Society of Genetic Genealogy Wiki - ISOGG Wiki

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: https://isogg.org/wiki/Wiki_Welcome_Page

A:

Audience Question:

Q: <https://isogg.org/wiki/Endogamy>

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: <https://dnainter.com/blog/cluster-auto-painter-unravel-your-dna-test-results/>

A: ...

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Audience Question:

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Audience Question:

Q: Examples of endogamous groups include Jews, Polynesians, Low German Mennonites, the Amish, Acadians or Cajuns (French settlers in what is now Nova Scotia, Canada), French Canadians, people from many Arab countries, people from Newfoundland and people from many islands. Endogamy is also a problem in early Colonial American populations.

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/geneticgenealogytipsandtechniques/>

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: WHY WOULD YOU MAP YOUR CHROMOSOMES? <https://dnainter.com/help/why#pstart>

A: ...

Audience Question:

Q: You can download MyHeritage triangulation and other data through DNAGed.com client (in beta).

