



## SLONAKER

### a Report of an American Family Name

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Names come in many forms and spellings. They are not distributed by scientists, but by normal human beings and attempts to put them in a scientific scheme have failed.

They are individual, sometimes unique and they represent you from here to Eternity. Having lost the your ancestors name, your family history is losing its most important part: The explanation what you made what you are.

German names refer to German ethnicity not to geographical Germany; they occur in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, the Nordic states, and in all of Eastern Europe, included Russia.

German-American family names often have an awkward relation to its native country: They are not German anymore but not American as well.

The phonetic registration of the names of German immigrants by British immigration officials in the 18th century and secondly the shame of bearing a German name during and after World War I and later led to mutilation and disguise many Americans are not aware of their German heritage.

The Historical Glossary, part of this report, let you imagine the hardships endured by the courageous people who built America. It also offer historical events and describes the roll of the early German immigration to America and the important part it played, not shared by any other not English speaking Nation.

This report offers a basis for serious genealogical research and directs the attention of the researcher to the vital importance of the family name in any such research.

This is a History of Names, not of persons. And the following entries in old records will show the development of names till they have reached their final form.

1. Spelling Variations of the Family name:

Names change upon moving into a new linguistic environment, like in case of immigration, and its adoptions in some cases do not remember the original. Also German Immigrants and their descendants found it often desirable to hide the connection to their German Homeland ([check Historical Glossary for further information](#)). The resulting names look completely English and since nothing in the spelling of their names suggests their German origin, their bearers nowadays very often are not aware of their German origins (Dictionary of American Family Names, page IV)

Structure of name information:

- U.S. Name: An American family name in its original form, which appears in the U.S. Census more than hundred times. If the field "U.S. Name" is blank after entering a name, that means this specific name appears less than hundred times in the census.
- U.S. Ranking: Shows the rank of a specific name between 1 and 151,671.
- U.S. Count: Number of persons bearing this name in the United States.
- U.S. White: Percentage of people with this name who are of Caucasian heritage.
- Categories: Classifies names in different ethnic groups.
- Equivalent Name: A name of a foreign ethnicity other than U.S., which could be the same if it was misspelled or translated from its original form.
- German Rank: Shows the rank of a specific name between 1 and 306,001.
- German Count: Number of persons bearing this name in Germany.
- Clustered: Refers to a region or city in Germany where most people with this name lived in 2009
- Location: Link to city or region where name is clustered, (this feature is under construction).

US Name	US Ranking	US Count	US White	Categorie	Surname	German Ranking	German Count	Clustered	Location
SLONAKER	23568	1004	96.61	German Root	Schlunegger				
SLONECKER	69201	265	97.74	German Root	Schlunegger				
SLONEKER	72022	252	96.43	German Root	Schlunegger				
SLONIGER	102691	162	97.53	German Root	Schlunegger				
SLONIKER	41995	487	96.51	German Root	Schlunegger				
SLUNAKER	125639	126	96.83	German Root	Schlunegger				




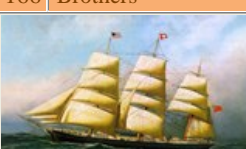

## 2. Passengers List

At different periods, various causes and diverse motives induced Germans to abandon their homeland. Since 1606, millions have emigrated. Religious persecution and political oppression drove thousands to Pennsylvania, an asylum for the harassed and depressed sons and daughters of the Reformation. William Penn himself invited the persecuted of every creed and religious opinion to settle. From 1682 to 1776, Pennsylvania was the central point of immigration from Germany, France and Switzerland. Penn's liberal views, and the illiberal course of the government of New York toward Germans, induced many to come to this province. (Rau)

Our passenger lists represent 356 ships, most of which sailed from Rotterdam to Philadelphia. (Check the Historical Glossary for further information.)

Structure of passenger information:

Num	Ships number in the ships list, reference to details of a certain voyage
Vessel Type	different vessel types, check Historical Glossary , "The voyage" for detailed information
Arrival date	date format: year-month-day
Master	Captain of the vessel
Intinerary	route of the vessel, check Historical Glossary for table (example: R-C-P, Rotterdam-Cowes-Philadelphia)
Total	passengers shipped, the ships gives in some cases a specification for sex and age
Remarks	self explanatory
Nee	maiden name of the wife
Illit	illiterate, can not read or write
R	indentured servant or redemptioner, check Historical glossary
Source	Rupp, Daniel, A collection of upwards of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and other immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727-1776, this book is available in our Library for a free down load

Num	Ship Name	Vessel Type	Arrival Date (yyyy-mm-dd)	Master	Itinerary	Total	Remarks					
6	Mortonhouse	Ship	1728-08-24	John Coultas	R-D-P	200						
 Ship	Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Illit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
	Sollinger		Anna	Barbara		F			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
	Sollinger		Maria	Barbara	1720	F			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
	Sollinger		Maria	Barbara	1726	F			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
	Sollinger		Anna	Margaretha	1724	F			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
	Sollinger		Catharina	Wilhelmina	1718	F			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
	Sollinger		Christoph		1692	M			Sullenger	Ephenbach	Lancaster	
31	Hope of London	Ship	1733-08-28	Dan Reid	R-C-P	389	225 of both sex					
 Ship	Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Illit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
	Schlonacker		Steven			M	*					
134	Speedwell	Galley	1749-09-25	James Creagh	R-C-P	215	From Hanau, Wirtemberg and Alsace					
 Galley	Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Illit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
	Schlenker		Hans			M						
166	Brothers	Ship	1751-09-16	William Muir	R-C-P	200						
 Ship	Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Illit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
	Schlincker		Ludwig			M						
169	Neptune	Ship	1751-09-24	John Mason	R-C-P	284						
 Ship	Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Illit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
	Sullinger		Frederick			M	*					

173	Duke of Wirtemberg	Ship	1751-10-16	Daniel Montpellier	R-C-P	406							
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schlencker		Andreas			M						

178	St Andrew	Ship	1752-09-23	James Abercombie	R-P-P	107							
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schlencker		Johan	Michael		M						

182	President	Ship	1752-09-27	Capt. Dunlop	R-E-P	71							
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schillinger		Martin			M						

199	Leathley	Ship	1753-09-19	Capt Lichley	H-C-P	50							
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schlencker		Frantz	Hen.		M						
Schlencker		Fried.	Wilhelm		M						
Schlencker		Christophel			M						

202	Brothers	Ship	1753-09-26	William Main	R-C-P	88							
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Sallinger		Eberhart			M			Sallener			

357	Dummy 18th century	Ship	1799-12-31		Germany - USA					ship not known			
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schillinger		Johann	Martin		M				Vaihingen		1799

522	Margret	Ship	1805-08-26	Edward C. Gardener									
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Ship

Surname	Nee	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Sex	Ilit	R	Speeling Variations	From	To	Notes
Schillinger		Maria	Barbara	1777	F				Wirtemberg		
Schillinger		Johann	George	1773	M				Wirtemberg		farmer
Schillinger		Elizabeth		1800	F				Wirtemberg		
Schillinger		Johannes		1802	M				Wirtemberg		



Bilander

A Bilander, also spelled billander or be'landre, was a small European merchant ship with two masts, used in the Netherlands for coast and canal traffic and occasionally seen in the North Sea but more frequently to be seen in the Mediterranean Sea. The mainmast was lateen-rigged with a trapezoidal mainsail, but the foremast carried the conventional square course and square topsail. Displacement was typically under 100 tons. The Bilander was short-lived, being replaced by more efficient designs, and few examples exist today.



Brig

In nautical terms, a brig is a vessel with two square-rigged masts. During the Age of Sail, brigs were seen as fast and maneuverable and were used as both naval war ships and merchant ships. They were especially popular in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Brigs fell out of use with the arrival of the steam ship because they required a relatively large crew for their small size and were difficult to sail into the wind. They are not to be confused with a brigantine which has different.



Galley

The word "schooner" comes since 1419 from German texts. The later meaning galley for a "two-master with high foremast" is not found before 1748 for the Dutch, Danes, Swedes and Germans schooner means a vehicle with a rake and his flat tail, which has a large boom and a small mizzen mast. A distinction is made between Huker Slupgaleasse and, depending on whether the main mast rigged like the Schooner brigg.



Packet

A small tender ship, which normally links two ports.



Pink

In the Atlantic Ocean the word pink was used to describe any small ship with a narrow stern, having derived from the Dutch word pincke. They had a large cargo capacity, and were generally square rigged. Their flat bottoms (and resulting shallow draught) made them more useful in shallow waters than some similar classes of ship. They were most often used for short-range missions in protected channels, as both merchantmen and warships. A number saw service in the English Navy during the second half of the 17th Century Galley:



Ship

Full rigged ships: The masts of a full rigged ship, from bow to stern, are: • Foremast, which is the second tallest mast • Mainmast, the tallest • Mizzenmast, the third tallest • Jiggermast, which may not be present but will be fourth tallest if so If the masts are of wood, each mast is in three or more pieces. The lowest piece is called the mast or the lower. Above it, the pieces in order are • Topmast • Topgallant mast • Royal mast, if fitted .Most Immigrants arrived with this type



Snow

A snow (pronounced "snoo") or snaw, is a sailing vessel[1]. A type of brig (snows are often-referred to as "snow-brigs"), snows were primarily used as merchant ships, but saw war service as well. The twin brigs Lawrence and Niagara, American warships of the Battle of Lake Erie, were both snows. Snows carried square sails on both masts, but had a small trysail mast, sometimes called a snow mast, stepped immediately abaft the mainmast. This mast could carry a trysail with a boom, with the luff of the trysail hooped to it. Sometimes, instead of a trysail mast, snows carried a horse on the mainmast, with the luff of the trysail attached to it by rings.

## 5. Settler Lists in the 18th century

Shows where settlers lived, based on the U.S. Census of 1790, church books and other publications. The interested genealogist can trace and crosscheck persons of his interest with the entries above

State		Country				Town			
Massachusetts		Plymouth				Kingston Town			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Slonecker	Schlonecker	Milcah	jr		1790				
New York		Columbia Cty				Hillsdale			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Schelenger		Silas			1790				
New York		Westchester Cty				Cortlandt Town			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Slonecker	Schlonecker	John	Sloss		1790				
North Carolina		Salisbury				Guilford			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Sullinger		Samuel			1790				
Pennsylvania		Berks				Unknown			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Slenker	Schlenker	Jn			1790				
Slonecker	Schlonecker	Jn			1790				
Pennsylvania		Dauphin				Unknown			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Sollinger		Jacob			1790				
Sulinger		Jacob			1790				
Pennsylvania		Lancaster				Unknown			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Shallenger		Samuel			1790				
Pennsylvania		Philadelphia				Unknown			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Shellenger		Corneilus			1790				
Shellenger		Enos			1790				
Shellenger		Jeremiah			1790				
Pennsylvania		Westmoreland				North Huntington			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Solinger		John			1790				
Pennsylvania		Westmoreland				South Huntington			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Sellinger		Jacob			1790				
Virginia		Culpeper Co				Unknown			
Surname	Speeling Variations	First Name	Middle Name	Born	Year	Profession	Address	Notes	
Sullenger	Sulinger	Thomas			1783				

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