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eHRAF World Cultures 2021 A QUICK START GUIDE

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Our award-winning, membership-based eHRAF World Cultures database contains information on present and past aspects of cultural and social life for a worldwide sample of societies.

Designed with cultural researchers in mind, eHRAF differs from other academic online databases that you may be used to.

It provides, at your fingertips, the ability to browse and search across our ethnographic collections comprising hundreds of societies, with documents meticulously subject-indexed at the paragraph level by HRAF anthropologists.

The release of our latest iteration of the eHRAF application in Fall 2021 offers many enhancements that we are excited to share with you. This guide will walk you through the basics.

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eHRAF is comprised of **culture collections**. But unlike databases that simply host static files to read or print, eHRAF is more dynamic. Each and every document in our database has been carefully indexed by experts to get to the crux of the subject(s) you're interested in.

By using HRAF's **Outline of Cultural Materials** subject-classification system to tag the thematic contents of every paragraph, we take you straight to your topics, across any number of world cultures and continents, in a few easy clicks. Then we'll help you drill down the data, and point you straight to the relevant paragraphs of the ethnographic sources we have on file.



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Broader Term: Clothing

Description

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Age Stratification

Broader Term: Social Stratification

Description

Recognized age levels and their differentiation (e.g., age terms); generalized information on rites of passage from level to level; organized age-grades (e.g., composition, admission, advancement, symbols of membership, activities); relations between age levels and age groups; division of labor by age;

THE BASICS **GETTING STARTED**

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Browsing eHRAF by subject will help you to get more familiar with the indexing system, which is based on the Outline of Cultural Materials (OCM), a vast thesaurus of indexes and



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Use the filters to narrow your results.

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HOW DO I START SEARCHING?

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For exploratory searches or single-subject queries, we think you'll find our "smart" home search bar to be more than adequate.

For our eHRAF search pros: if you're interested in more control over your search or have more complicated queries, don't worry. You can tweak all the important fields with Advanced Search.

This quick guide only covers the basics. A full guide to advanced search will be available soon, but feel free to take it for a spin; we think the filters are pretty self-explanatory.

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From the main page or from anywhere in your search results, you can click on the down arrow at the right hand side of the search box to access the **Advanced Search** menu.

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