

The Luxembourg Specialty is offered to those who have an Accreditation in either Germany, France, or Belgium. Because it is a Specialty, it cannot be taken as a stand-alone accreditation.

IMPORTANT RECORD TYPES FOR LUXEMBOURG REGION RESEARCH	
Must Know Very Well	Good Working Knowledge
<p>Civil Registration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth • Marriage • Death <p>Church Records</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christening • Confirmation • Marriage • Death <p>Tienjarige Tafels/ Tables Decennials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth • Death • Marriage) <p>Marriage Announcements</p> <p>Census Records</p>	<p>Emigration Sources</p> <p>Church Documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lidmaten, Avondmaalsboek/ Communicanten) <p>Gravestones</p> <p>Militia Records</p> <p>Marriage supplements</p>

STRATEGIES & RESOURCES SPECIFIC TO LUXEMBOURG REGION RESEARCH

- Know where to find and how to use the records needed to solve the client’s research problem. To learn about resources for the Luxembourg REGION see the following:
 - About.com, Luxembourg Genealogy & Family History
 - Ancestry.com Data Collections for Luxembourg
 - Cyndi’s List see categories Luxembourg
 - Facebook genealogy pages for the region, use search field to locate specific titles.
 - Your favorite search engine.
- Applicants for the Luxembourg specialty region must demonstrate their language ability as part of the exam by accurately transcribing and translating documents of genealogical significance from

German, French and Latin into English. Refer to the Paleography Language Ability Table to determine your language ability.

- Know and understand very well how to use/apply the following to research:
 - The French Republican Calendar
 - The Julian and Gregorian Calendars Feast Days
 - Locality Levels
 - Organizations
 - Dictionaries
 - Names distribution books