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"In the first one, it's listed as Scotland, Select Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950. But there isn't any image or vol #, page #, etc. Do I just copy "Source information" as my source citation?
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Answer:
1. Seek out the original source. FamilySearch and Ancestry are not the original source.
2. Use one best source for your facts.
3. Some cases online index only, as is the case with this record.

"Scotland Births and Baptisms, 1564-1950", database, *FamilySearch* (https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:FQ91-DX7 : 12 February 2020), Grace Stewart Kerr, 1869.

Tammy Continues...

"My second one, has too much information. LINK

I see this block... and my brain explodes and I have no idea what to do with it!... I find myself taking the clickable information on the top of the page where the image is located, adding where I found it like Ancestry, and adding page number and direct URL of record. This would leave me with:

New York, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957 for Kerr, Date 1870, Sep, 05, Britannia. From Ancestry. Page 5 of record.

Is there a worksheet floating around somewhere that lists examples of info like we find on Ancestry..."

Source Citation
Year: 1870; Arrival: New York, New York, USA; Microfilm Serial: M237, 1820-1897; Line: 5; List Number: 851

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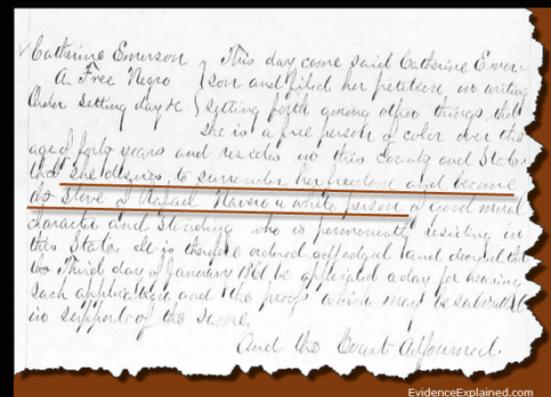
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Theresa suggested:

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Paul Campbell wrote:

I have used this site to create citations. It makes it easy. https://www.citationmachine.net

Know that genealogy uses the Chicago Style source citations.

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Linda asked...

"Connie, can we go over on next Wednesday, your discussion with Crista as to how connect records on ancestry to everyone in the record? In the video she explained very quickly, and I hoped you could go over slower. :) Besides you will use the computer and we can follow you!"

Video Is Here

Linda asked…

How to find GPS Coordinates on a map?

Get the coordinates of a place
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2. Right-click the place or area on the map. This will open a pop-up window. You can find your latitude and longitude in decimal format at the top.
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