Census Bureau Statistics—Tables to Track Tip Sheet

Featuring Data from the Following Programs:

Decennial Census—Once every decade, basic demographic and housing characteristics only. Origins data available for Asians and Hispanic only.

Population Estimates—Official population counts for the nation, states, counties and cities during the years the decennial are not conducted. Select tables provide updates on the number of new immigrants each year, and disaggregate population by Race and Hispanic Origin, but not place of origin.

American Community Survey (ACS)—Yearly Estimates that provide more than 69 indicators up to neighborhood-level geographies. Due to confidentiality laws, the table IDs identified may not always be available, or may not be available as 1-year estimate in every community. Look for the 3-year or 5-year estimates instead.

Table Number	Table Name	Program	Description
QT-P10 B03001	Hispanic or Latino by Type (2010 Census) Hispanic or Latino by Type (ACS)	Decennial ACS	Hispanic or Latino by place origin, from the most recent decennial and updated annually with ACS estimates
PCT5 B02006/B02011	Asian Alone With One Asian Category for Select Groups (2010 Census) Asian Alone/+ In Combination By Select Groups (ACS)	Decennial ACS	Asian by origin from the most recent decennial and updated annually with ACS estimates.
GCT-PL1	Race and Hispanic or Latino: 2010—State—County/County Equivalent or Place	Decennial	Race and Hispanic Origin in your state, for every county or every city
PEPTCOMP	Estimates of the Components of Resident Population Change	Population Estimates	Yearly updates for the nation, states and counties on the components of population change, including internal migration, immigration and birth and death rates.

PEPSR5H	Annual Estimates of the Resident Population by Sex, Race Alone or in Combination, and Hispanic Origin for the United States, States, and counties	Population Estimates	Data by Race, allows toggling by sex and between Hispanic and non-Hispanic populations. Differs from PEPSR6H (below) by including multi-racial/ethnic counts.
PEPSR6H	Annual Estimates of the Resident Population by Sex, Race, and Hispanic Origin for the United States, States, and counties	Population Estimates	Data by Race, allows toggling by sex and between Hispanic and non-Hispanic populations.
B04001	First Ancestry Reported	ACS	The ancestry indicator on the ACS provides data for ethnic origin of respondents. If you need to know the origin of your racially White (including those from the Middle East and North Africa) and African immigrant respondents, this is the best source. First Ancestry refers to the first ancestry declared for those respondents who may claim multiple origins.[i]
B04002	Second Ancestry Reported	ACS	The ancestry question allows respondents to report one or more ancestries. Only the first two responses reported are coded.
B04003	Total Ancestry Reported	ACS	Because respondents may cite multiple origins, total ancestry reported are estimates for all ancestry responses in a given geography. Like B04001 and B04002, B04003 reports ancestries, not the number of people who claim them. For that, you should seek B04004-B04006
B04004	People Reporting Single Ancestry	ACS	Includes all people who reported only one ethnic group such as "German." For example, in this type of table, the count for German would be interpreted as "The number of people who reported that German was their only ancestry."
B04005	People Reporting Multiple Ancestry	ACS	Includes all people who reported more than one group, such as "German" and "Irish" and were assigned two ancestry codes. The German line on this table would be interpreted as "The number of people who responded that German was part of their multiple ancestry
B04006	People Reporting Ancestry	ACS	Includes all people who reported each ancestry, regardless of whether it was their first or second ancestry, or part of a single or multiple response. This estimate is the sum of the two estimates above (for Single and Multiple ancestry). People can be listed twice in this table. For example, if someone reports their ancestry as "German and Danish," they will be listed once in German and once in Danish, and therefore the sum of the rows would not equal the total population.

B05001	Nativity and Citizenship Status	ACS	Good for a quick glance of the number of naturalized U.S. citizens and non-U.S. citizens in your community
B05006	Place of Birth for the Foreign Born	ACS	Estimates that identify the world region and country of origins of foreign-born residents.
B16001	Language Spoken at Home by Ability to Speak English for the Population Age 5 Year and Older	ACS	Estimates that identify languages spoken and ability to speak English in your community.
S0501	Selected Characteristics of the Native and Foreign-Born Populations	ACS	Compares indicators of foreign-born population with native populations including per capita income and educational attainment. Disaggregates foreign born by those who are and are not naturalized.
S0502	Characteristics of Foreign-Born by Period of Entry into U.S.	ACS	Compares indicators of foreign-born populations, disaggregated by periods of entry. Includes per capita income and educational attainment.
S1601	Language Spoken at Home	ACS	Languages spoken at home by age group and major language-tree families (Spanish, Indo-European or Asian & Pacific Island)
S0201	Select Population Profile in the United States	ACS	Select in conjunction with a Race, Ethnicity or Ancestry Group, for example, "Chinese," or "Honduran."
DP02	Select Social Characteristics	ACS	This is a general table with a variety of social characteristics including Year of Entry, Language Proficiency, World Region of Birth for Foreign Born. **When using for a particular ethnic community, look for the "Select Population Tables" version**

[1] Ancestry refers to a person's ethnic origin, heritage, descent, or "roots," which may reflect their place of birth or that of previous generations of their family. Some ethnic identities, such as "Egyptian" or "Polish" can be traced to geographic areas outside the United States, while other ethnicities such as "Pennsylvania German" or "Cajun" evolved in the United States.