

# OLYMPIC Passenger Lists - Westbound Crossings

1911, 1912 & 1913 *Compiled by Christian Cody*

Passenger information is from Ellis Island's website: [www.ellisland.org](http://www.ellisland.org)



Names are sorted by ethnicity so one can see which groups the White Star Line appealed to and at what times. There are names of the rich and powerful from the United States, Canada, and England to thousands of immigrants from over 40 different countries.

**Crossings 1- 6** are passenger lists from the 1911 season.

**Crossings 7-17** are passenger lists from the 1912 season.

**Crossing 18-22** are passenger lists from the 1913 season.

The names are separated into up to 9 groupings:

**Saloon (First Class)**, **Cabin (Second Class)**, and **Steerage (Third Class)** each divided by which port (Southampton, Cherbourg, Queenstown) they boarded the ship.

The names of the passengers from each class are listed in different colors.

**First Class passengers are in Green**

**Second Class passengers are in Red**

**Third Class passengers are in Blue**

☆ Passengers are divided by where they came from to give researchers information on what kind of people preferred the White Star Line, especially with immigrants.

☆ Each list begins with passengers from the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America, to distinguish them from the other immigrants and travelers.

☆ The remainder are by region:

**Great Britain**—England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland

**Scandinavia**—Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark

**Northern and Western Europe**—Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal

**Southern Europe**—Switzerland and Italy

The next group is known to be a bit of a problem researching in genealogy. Regarding the Austria-Hungary Empire, many of the immigrants were defined as Austrians, Luckily Ellis Island did keep records of their ethnic backgrounds, making it easier to match them to their specific area in which they came from, which are today independent countries.

**Austria-Hungary Empire**—Austria, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia, Slovakia, Bohemia and Poland

**Baltic States**—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania (Not much traffic from these countries until 1920)

**Southeastern Europe**—Romania, Bosnia, Serbia, Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Greece

**Middle East**—Turkey, Armenia and Syria

**Russia**—Includes ethnic Russians residing in England

**Africa and South Africa**

**Asia**—India, China and Japan, other areas that haven't seen much traffic so they are listed in general as Asians.

**Australia and New Zealand**



