

Dillman Family Association's Family Group Fact Sheet

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| Commonly Known As | Prischib, Ukraine Dillmanns |
| DFA Family Group Number | Family Group 24 |
| Immigrating Ancestor | Edmund Dillmann |
| Alternate names | Jakob Dillmann of Prischib/Pryshyb, Russia |
| Date of Immigration | 1950 |
| Description | <p>Dillmanns have been in Prischib, Ukraine (formerly part of Russia) since the late 1700's following waves of invitations by Russia's rulers to help populate/farm newly acquired/opened up territories. Church records from Prischib indicate that possibly up to 4 brothers migrated to the Prischib area near Crimea in the Black Sea. While available records don't exist to explicitly connect Edmund's father, Jakob Dillmann to the wider family, clearly, they belong to this group.</p> <p>Edmund was a librarian in Moscow at the start of WWII when he was drafted into the Soviet Army and sent to the Western Front. He left behind a wife and son. He was taken prisoner by the Germans who transferred him to a prison camp in Freiburg in western Germany and put to work as a translator. At the end of the war, he remarried and with his wife and family, migrated to Australia. Meanwhile, his first wife and son were taken to Soviet work camps in Kazakhstan.</p> <p>Edmund took up the trade of toymaking in Australia.</p> |
| Facts | Edmund passed away 7 Jan 1958 in Randwick, Sydney, Australia. |
| Dillman DNA Study | Yes, autosomal DNA |
| Family Tree Chart link | N/A |
| Notable family members | |
| Farthest back ancestor | Jakob Dillmann |
| Birthplace/residence of farthest back ancestor | Prischib, Ukraine |
| Subsequent migration events | |
| Geographic Coverage | Ukraine (formerly part of Russia) (late 1700's – present) Germany (1940's – present) Australia (1950 – present) |
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