

Finding Unreached People Information on the Internet

1. **Caleb Project** <www.calebproject.org>;. From the front page, take a look at "Unreached Peoples," "Nance Profiles" and "Praying Through the Window" for hundreds of unreached people profiles and links to others.
2. **Bethany Unreached People Profiles** <www.bethany.com/profiles/home.htm>;. A collection of more than 1000 people group profiles including prayer requests, maps and pictures.
3. **AD2000 Movement** <www.ad2000.org>;. Statistical and contact information for the people groups listed on the Joshua Project List, plus information about how your church can "adopt" a people group successfully.
4. **People Group Consultant Research Assistant** <www.brigada.org/pgcra/index.htm>;. Use Brigada's PGC to uncover places on the web with information about your people group!
5. **Christian Missions Homepage** <www.sim.org>;. Among the best features of this SIM site are its up-to-date links to other mission sites on the web and e-mail addresses for mission agencies.
6. **Fingertip's Mission Opportunities Database** <www.netaccess.on.ca/sma>;. Find out who might be working in a particular area or ministry in which you have an interest. [I think this has been changed to the EFC Task Force for Global Mission at <http://www.globalmission.org/megamenu.htm> N.W.]
7. **Lonely Planet Travel Guide** <www.lonelyplanet.com>;. Fascinating reports from tourists and advice for travelers going to all corners of the earth, plus pictures, make this website valuable for information gathering.
8. **National Geographic Online** <www.nationalgeographic.com/media/ngm>;. Although the website is not very complete, what it is has is quite helpful. Also see if your local school or library has the CD-ROM with National Geographic's complete archives!
9. **For headier stuff, try GMI's Mission Research Web Sites List** <www.gmi.org/research/websites.htm>; and Create International's Worldview Research Tool-Kit <www.iinet.net.au/createit/>;.
10. **The Ethnologue** <www.sil.org/ethnologue/>; catalogs the world's languages including information on alternate names, number of speakers, location, dialects, related languages, and related information.

11. The Global Research Office of the Southern Baptist International Mission Board has extensive missions information, including the Integrated Strategic Planning Database, Global Evangelization Model, Status of Global Evangelization, Annual Report, and Strategy Studies at <www.imb.org/missionaries/people_groups.htm>.

12. The Jesus Film language list. Find out if this important tools is available in your favorite people's language at <www.jesustfilm.org/>. Check Gospel Recordings, too: <members.aol.com/GloReNet/>.

13. Go to the web direct! Type in the name of the people group, country, city, or language into your favorite browser and see where it takes you! The homepage of your online service provider or browser may also include travel, news, or educational links that can help you.

Important Notes: * Don't be lazy; verify what you find on the Internet! The web is a great source of misinformation. Make phone calls and look for real live people who know about your people group and can help you evaluate what you find. * Also, for those of you writing papers, we know it's very easy to plagiarize off the web. That's theft. Don't do it! Use quotation marks when appropriate, and always cite your sources.

CHECK YOUR LIBRARY FOR THESE FAVORITE SECULAR PUBLICATIONS:

* Lonely Planet Travel Guides * Audio-Forum language tapes * National Geographic * Asia Week * Aramco World Magazine * Encyclopedia Britannica * Encyclopedia of Mankind * Encyclopedia of World Cultures

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TIPS ON GETTING INTRODUCTIONS

Volunteer as much information as possible, in order to motivate and assist the networker as they try to help you. They need to know what you want and why, what you've found, and who you've talked to. Avoid requests like, "I'm trying to learn about the xxxxx people. Please send me all your information." Understand that you might not be given names and contact information, instead requested to leave your name and contact information for the networker to pass along. Aim for personal contact, not just information. A phone call is often more effective in building trust and facilitating the flow of information than an e-mail. Face to face contact is best. However, respect the time of the person helping you and be willing to wait. Respect privacy and security concerns. Don't send e-mail with missions language to those in sensitive fields. If you have any doubts write a short non-threatening note first to find out. Accept referrals to someone with whom you might be able to discuss your interest more openly. Make sure you know what can be published or passed on, and what can't. Communicate respect for the other person's time and priorities. Be careful not to give the impression that you expect your new friend to drop everything else for your schedule. Those living overseas, especially, may not get back to you for weeks or months. Ask them if there is someone

else you should contact instead. Be sensitive to levels of credibility. Those who track information and networks for the whole world may lack credible information on your area of the world; try to find regional experts rather than global ones. Unfortunately, the most knowledgeable people may be least available, and the most available people, the least knowledgeable. Cultivate grace and patience. Expect to find some misinformation.

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