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The Eighteenth Decennial Census of the United States

Census of Population: 1960

Volume I

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE POPULATION

Number of Inhabitants, General Population Characteristics,
General Social and Economic Characteristics,
and Detailed Characteristics

Part 11

FLORIDA

Prepared under the supervision of
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PREFACE

This report presents statistics from the 1960 Census of Population on the number of inhabitants and the characteristics of the population of the State and of its constituent areas. Legal provision for this census, which was conducted as of April 1, 1960, was made in the Act of Congress of August 31, 1954 (amended August 1957) which codified Title 13, United States Code. Comparable statistics from earlier censuses are also presented in this report.

The major portion of the information compiled from the 1960 Census of Population is contained in Volume I, *Characteristics of the Population*. A description of the other final reports of the 1960 Population Census appears on page IV. Volume I, of which this report is a part, consists of Part A and the 57 numbered parts listed on page IV. The parts for the United States, each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico are bound in 53 individual books; the 4 parts for Guam, the Virgin Islands of the United States, American Samoa, and the Canal Zone are bound in a single book.

The detailed tables presented in each numbered part of Volume I were originally published in four separate reports. Those reports (which correspond to chapters A, B, C, and D in this book) were identified by the following series designations and titles: PC(1)-A, *Number of Inhabitants*; PC(1)-B, *General Population Characteristics*; PC(1)-C, *General Social and Economic Characteristics*; and PC(1)-D, *Detailed Characteristics*. (For Guam, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and Canal Zone, the material normally contained in the PC(1)-B, C, and D reports was included in PC(1)-B.)

Part A of Volume I is a compendium of the 57 series PC(1)-A reports. It presents in a single book, for library and other reference use, the 1960 Census population counts for States and their component areas.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A large number of persons participated in the various activities of the 1960 Census of Population. Primary responsibilities were exercised by many of the persons listed on the preceding page. Within the Population, Demographic Operations, Field, Geography, and Statistical Methods Divisions, most of the staff members worked on the program.

This report was prepared under the supervision of Howard G. Brunsman, Chief, Population Division, and Henry S. Shryock, Jr., David L. Kaplan, and Paul C. Glick, Assistant Chiefs, with the assistance of Sigmund Schor (Systems Coordinator to January 1962). The following members of the Population Division also had a major role in planning the content of this report: Henry D. Sheldon, Chief, Tobia Bressler, Charles P. Brinkman, Elizabeth A. Larmon, Gordon F. Sutton, Melvin Zelnik, and Denis F. Johnston of the Demographic Statistics Branch; Charles B. Nam, Chief, Education and Social Stratification Statistics Branch; Wilson H. Grabill, Chief, John C. Beresford, David M. Heer, and Robert Parke, Jr., of the Family and Fertility Statistics Branch; Stanley Greene, Chief, Stuart H. Garfinkle (Chief to October 1961), William J. Milligan, Miles A. Abelson, Arthur Podolsky, and G. Marie Dodd of the Economic Statistics Branch; and James C. Byrnes, Chief, Selma F. Goldsmith (Chief to April 1962), and Arno I. Winard of the Consumer Income and Expenditures Statistics Branch. Technical editorial work was performed by Mildred M. Russell, Chief, Publications Branch, assisted by Leah S. Anderson.

Important contributions were made by Morton A. Meyer, Chief, Glen S. Taylor (Chief to June 1961), E. Richard Bourdon, Richard A. Hornseth, Morris Gorinson, Willard P. Hess, Patience Lauriat, Betty Mitchell, Catherine Neafsey, Richard J. Rice, Leo Solomon, and Florence Wright of the Demographic Operations Division in the processing and compilation of the statistics; Jefferson D. McPike, Chief, Robert B. Voight (Chief to July 1960), Ivan Munro, Paul R. Squires, and George K. Klink of the Field Division in the collection of the information; William T. Fay, Chief, Robert C. Klove, and Robert L. Hagan of the Geography Division in the delineation of special types of urban territory and other geographic work; Joseph Steinberg, Chief, Robert Hanson, and Herman Fasteau of the Statistical Methods Division in the planning of sampling and quality control procedures; and by William N. Hurwitz, Chief, Statistical Research Division, and Harold Nisselson, Jack Silver, Leon Gilford, and William H. Cook in the formulation of enumeration procedures.

Important contributions were also made by Lowell T. Galt and Herman P. Miller of the Office of the Director, by A. W. von Struve, Public Information Officer until his death in October 1962, and by the staffs of the Administrative Service Division, Everett H. Burke, Chief; Budget and Management Division, Charles H. Alexander, Chief; Jeffersonville Census Operations Office, Robert D. Krook, Chief; Data Processing Systems Division, Robert F. Drury, Chief; and Personnel Division, James P. Taff, Chief. Robert H. Brooks of the Administrative Service Division, assisted by John F. Lanham, was responsible for the 1960 Census printing arrangements.

To help carry out the 1960 Census most efficiently and effectively as well as to help maximize the usefulness of the results, a number of special advisory groups were organized in 1956 when the planning work was begun. One group established by the Census Bureau was the Technical Advisory Committee for the 1960 Population Census, which consisted of 19 experts in various phases of demography selected in their individual capacities. For their long and careful work on the program, special acknowledgment is made to the members of this Committee: Philip M. Hauser (chairman), Donald J. Bogue, Dorothy S. Brady, John D. Durand, John K. Folger, Maurice I. Gershenson, Harold Goldstein, Robert D. Grove, Margaret Jarman Hagood, Peter Henle, William Hodgkinson, Jr., Stanley Lebergott, Frank W. Notestein, Gladys L. Palmer, Charles B. Reeder, Calvin F. Schmid, Mortimer Spiegelman, Dorothy Swaine Thomas, and P. K. Whelpton. To supplement the views of this Committee with those of a less technically oriented but more broadly based group, the Census Bureau established the Council of Population and Housing Census Users (with Ralph J. Watkins, then of the Brookings Institution, as chairman), consisting of representatives of approximately 70 professional and public organizations whose memberships include many users of decennial census statistics. The U.S. Bureau of the Budget established the Federal Agency Population and Housing Census Council (with Peyton Stapp and Margaret E. Martin as successive chairmen) to coordinate the interests of the more than 30 Federal agencies which make substantial use of the decennial census material. In addition, the Population Association of America established a number of work groups to explore in detail the data needs for specific subjects; and the Census Advisory Committee of the American Statistical Association participated in certain phases of the 1960 Census as part of its continuing review of all Bureau programs. The guidance and counsel provided by all these groups, as well as by many other organizations and individuals, were invaluable in developing and carrying through the program.

FINAL REPORTS OF THE 1960 CENSUS OF POPULATION

The final reports of the 1960 Population Census are arranged in four volumes and a joint Population-Housing series of census tract reports. For Volumes II, III, and IV, which remain to be published as of this date, the scheduled content is subject to change. The 1960 Population Census publication program also includes preliminary, advance, and supplementary reports, certain evaluation, procedural, and administrative reports, and graphic summaries. After publication, copies of all reports are available for examination or purchase at any U.S. Department of Commerce Field Office. For reports not yet issued, more detailed descriptions of content than those given below can be obtained from the Chief, Population Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D.C.

Certain types of unpublished statistics are available for the cost of preparing a copy of the data. Also, under certain conditions, special tabulations of the 1960 Census data can be prepared on a reimbursable basis. In addition, there are available for purchase magnetic tapes and punchcards containing 1960 Census information on the characteristics of a one-in-a-thousand and a one-in-ten-thousand sample of the population of the United States. Confidentiality of the information, as required by law, has been maintained by the omission of certain identification items. Further information about any of these materials can be obtained by writing to the Chief, Population Division, Bureau of the Census.

Volume I. Characteristics of the Population. See description on page III.

Volume II (Series PC(2) reports). Subject Reports. Each report in this volume will concentrate on a particular subject. Detailed information and cross-relationships will generally be provided on a national and regional level; in a few reports data for States or standard metropolitan statistical areas will also be shown. Among the characteristics to be covered are national origin and race, fertility, families, marital status, migration, education, employment, unemployment, industry, and income. There will also be a report on the geographic distribution and characteristics of the institutional population.

Volume III (Series PC(3) reports). Selected Area Reports. This volume will contain three reports presenting, respectively, selected characteristics of the population (1) for State economic areas, and (2) according to the size of place where the individual resided, and (3) social and economic characteristics of Americans overseas.

Volume IV. Summary and Analytical Report. This report will present an analytical review of the results of the 1960 Census of Population for each major field.

Series PHC(1). Census Tract Reports. These reports present information on both population and housing subjects. There is one report for each of 180 tracted areas in the United States and Puerto Rico. The population subjects include age, race, marital status, country of origin of the foreign stock, relationship to head of household, school enrollment, years of school completed, place of residence in 1955, employment status, occupation group, industry group, place of work, means of transportation to work, and income of families, as well as certain characteristics of the nonwhite population in selected tracts. The housing subjects include tenure, color of head of household, vacancy status, condition and plumbing facilities, number of rooms, number of bathrooms, number of housing units in structure, year structure built, basement, heating equipment, number of persons in unit, persons per room, year household head moved into unit, automobiles available, value of property, and gross and contract rent, as well as certain characteristics of housing units with nonwhite household head for selected tracts. In addition, for selected tracts these reports contain data on certain population and housing subjects for persons of Puerto Rican birth or parentage and for white persons with Spanish surname. (This series is the same as the tract reports included in the publication program for the 1960 Census of Housing.)

VOLUME I

This volume consists of the parts listed below:

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------|--------------------|--|
| A. Number of Inhabitants
(all areas) | 14. Idaho | 30. Nevada | 46. Utah |
| 1. U.S. Summary | 15. Illinois | 31. New Hampshire | 47. Vermont |
| 2. Alabama | 16. Indiana | 32. New Jersey | 48. Virginia |
| 3. Alaska | 17. Iowa | 33. New Mexico | 49. Washington |
| 4. Arizona | 18. Kansas | 34. New York | 50. West Virginia |
| 5. Arkansas | 19. Kentucky | 35. North Carolina | 51. Wisconsin |
| 6. California | 20. Louisiana | 36. North Dakota | 52. Wyoming |
| 7. Colorado | 21. Maine | 37. Ohio | 53. Puerto Rico |
| 8. Connecticut | 22. Maryland | 38. Oklahoma | 54-57. Outlying areas
(bound together) |
| 9. Delaware | 23. Massachusetts | 39. Oregon | 54. Guam |
| 10. District of Columbia | 24. Michigan | 40. Pennsylvania | 55. Virgin Islands of the
United States |
| 11. Florida | 25. Minnesota | 41. Rhode Island | 56. American Samoa |
| 12. Georgia | 26. Mississippi | 42. South Carolina | 57. Canal Zone |
| 13. Hawaii | 27. Missouri | 43. South Dakota | |
| | 28. Montana | 44. Tennessee | |
| | 29. Nebraska | 45. Texas | |

CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION

	Page		Page
Subject guide—Subjects included in this report, by type of area and table number.....	VI	Social characteristics—Continued	
Graphic summary.....	VIII	Year moved into present house.....	XXII
General.....	XI	Residence in 1955.....	XXII
Collection and processing procedures.....	XII	School enrollment and year of school in which enrolled..	XXIII
Current population survey.....	XII	Years of school completed.....	XXIV
Comparability of complete-count and sample data.....	XII	Veteran status.....	XXV
Sources of historical data.....	XII	Marital status.....	XXV
Changes in definitions.....	XIV	Household and group quarters membership, and relationship to head of household.....	XXVI
Area classifications.....	XIV	Married couple, family, subfamily, child, and unrelated individual.....	XXVIII
Usual place of residence.....	XIV	Children ever born.....	XXVIII
Urban-rural residence.....	XIV	Economic characteristics.....	XXIX
Farm-nonfarm residence.....	XV	Employment status.....	XXIX
Counties.....	XVI	Hours worked.....	XXX
County subdivisions.....	XVI	Weeks worked in 1959.....	XXXI
Places.....	XVI	Year last worked.....	XXXI
Incorporated places.....	XVI	Occupation, industry, and class of worker.....	XXXI
Unincorporated places.....	XVII	Place of work and means of transportation to work.....	XXXVI
Urban places.....	XVII	Income in 1959.....	XXXVI
Annexations.....	XVII	Collection and processing of data.....	XXXVIII
Urbanized areas.....	XVII	Collection of data.....	XXXVIII
Standard metropolitan statistical areas.....	XVIII	Sample design.....	XXXIX
Standard consolidated areas.....	XIX	Manual editing and coding of schedules.....	XL
Social characteristics.....	XIX	Electronic processing.....	XL
Age.....	XIX	Accuracy of the data.....	XL
Race and color.....	XX	Sources of error.....	XL
Nativity, place of birth, and parentage.....	XX	Editing of unacceptable data.....	XLI
Mother tongue of the foreign born.....	XXI	Ratio estimation.....	XLIII
		Sampling variability.....	XLIII

TABLES AND MAPS

[See list preceding each chapter]

- Chapter A. Number of inhabitants (Tables 1 to 12).
 Chapter B. General population characteristics (Tables 13 to 31, B-1 and B-2).
 Chapter C. General social and economic characteristics (Tables 32 to 93 and C-1 to C-3).
 Chapter D. Detailed characteristics (Tables 94 to 146 and D-1).

Corrections of errors discovered after the individual chapters were originally published are listed on page XLVII.

SUBJECTS INCLUDED IN THIS PUBLICATION, BY TYPE OF AREA AND TABLE NUMBER

[In order to simplify this guide, the data for certain types of areas are not indexed but instead are listed in the Note at the end of the guide; the cross-classification by sex which appears in virtually every table and the historical statistics which appear in some tables are not specified; and in only a few cases is mention made of the level of detail or the population group covered. Information on the content of other 1960 Population Census publications appears on page IV]

Subject	Type of area (see Note, below)					
	The State		Standard metro- politan statistical areas, urbanized areas, and urban places of 10,000 or more	Standard metropolitan statistical areas of 250,000 or more ¹	Counties	
	Total	Urban, rural non- farm, and rural farm			Total	Population of 250,000 or more ²
Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	
Color or race.....	14, 15		21		28	
By other subjects—see specific subject.						
Age:						
By single years.....	94, *101, *102	95, *101, *102				
By color or race*	18, 17, 37, 94, 96, 97	* 18, 37, 95, 98	20	* 96	27	96
By place of birth.....	*98					
By residence in 1955.....	*100					
By year of school in which enrolled.....	*101	*101				
By years of school completed.....	*102, *103	*102, *103		*103		*103
By presence of spouse.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
By whether married more than once.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
By household relationship.....	*106	*106		*106		
For persons in group quarters.....	*107	*107		*107		
For women, by children ever born.....	*113	*113		*113		
For women, by number of own children under 5 years old.....	*114	*114		*114		
By labor force status.....	54, *116	54, *116	73	*116	83	
By hours worked.....	*115, *117	*115, *117		*115, *117		*115
By year last worked.....	*119	*119		*119		*119
By place of work.....				131		
By other subjects—see specific subject.						
Nativity or parentage:						
By age.....	94, 96, 97	96		* 96		96
By color or race.....	38, 94, 96, 97, 99	38, 96	72	* 96, 99	82	96
By country of origin of the foreign stock.....	99			99		
Place (or State) of birth.....	* 39, *98	* 39	72, * 77		82, * 87	
Country of origin of the foreign stock.....	40, 99	40	* 79	99	* 89	
Mother tongue of the foreign born.....	41	41	* 80		* 90	
Residence in 1955.....	* 42, *100	* 42	72, * 77		82, * 87	
Year moved into present house.....	43	43	72		82	
School enrollment:						
By age.....	44, 45, *101	44, *101	73, * 77		83, * 87	
By level and type of school.....	46, *101	46, *101	73, * 77		83, * 87	
By color*.....	46	46	* 77		* 87	
Years of school completed:						
For persons 14 to 24 years old not enrolled in school.....	*102	*102				
For all persons of specified age.....	* 47, *103, *138	* 47, *103, *138	73, * 77	*103	83, * 87	*103
Veterans, civilian male.....	48, 104	48, 104	72		82	
Marital status:						
By color*.....	18	* 18	21		28	
By presence of spouse.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
By whether married more than once.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
By age.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
By labor force status.....	*116	*116		*116		
Married couples.....	* 50	* 50	72, * 77		82, * 87	
Presence of spouse.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
Whether married more than once.....	*105	*105		*105		*105
Household relationship.....	* 19, * 49, *106	* 19, * 49, *106	* 21	*106	* 28	
Group quarters, persons in.....	* 19, * 49, *107	* 19, * 49, *107	* 21	*107	* 28	
Families:						
By type of family.....	109, *110, *111, *112	109, *110, *111, *112	72, * 77	109, *110, *111, *112	82, * 87	
By number of own children.....	*108, 109	*108, 109		*108, 109		*108
By presence of own children.....	50, *110, *111, *112	50, *110, *111, *112	72, * 77	*110, *111, *112	82, * 87	
By number of related children.....	*111	*111		*111		
By size of family.....	*110	*110		*110		
By number of members 18 years old and over.....	*110	*110		*110		
By members in the labor force.....	*111	*111		*111		
By color or race of head*.....	50, 109	50, 109	* 77	109	* 87	
By marital status of head.....	*108	*108		*108		*108
By age of head.....	109, *110, *111, *112	109, *110, *111, *112		109, *110, *111, *112		
By education of head.....	*111	*111		*111		
By occupation of head.....	*112	*112		*112		
For additional items, see "Income in 1959 of fam- ilies."						
Primary families.....	* 19	* 19	* 21		* 28	
Subfamilies.....	*108	*108		*108		*108
Secondary families.....	109	109				
Unrelated individuals:						
Number of (only).....			72		82	
By color*.....	50	50	* 77		* 87	
By type.....	*106, *108	*106, *108		*106, *108		*108
By age.....	*106	*106		*106		
By marital status.....	*108	*108		*108		*108
For additional items, see "Income in 1959 of unre- lated individuals."						
Primary individuals.....	* 19	* 19	* 21		* 28	
Fertility:						
Children ever born.....	* 51, *113	* 51, *113	72, * 77	*113	82, * 87	
Own children under 5 years old.....	*114	*114		*114		

See footnotes on next page.

SUBJECTS INCLUDED IN THIS PUBLICATION, BY TYPE OF AREA AND TABLE NUMBER—Con.

Subject	Type of area (see Note, below)					
	The State		Standard metro- politan statistical areas, urbanized areas, and urban places of 10,000 or more	Standard metropolitan statistical areas of 250,000 or more ¹	Counties	
	Total	Urban, rural non- farm, and rural farm			Total	Population of 250,000 or more ²
	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table	Table
Employment status:						
By employment status group (only)			73		83	
By color*	82, 63	82	77		87	
By age	*115, *117, *119	*115, *117, *119		*115, *117, *119		*115, *119
By school enrollment	*117	*117		*117		
By income in 1959 of persons	137	137		137		
Labor force status	54, *116	54, *116	73	*116	83	
Hours worked	*115, *117	*115, *117		*115, *117		*115
Weeks worked in 1959:						
By weeks worked group (only)	55	55	76		86	
By age	*118	*118		*118		*118
By income in 1959	136, 143	136, 143		136, 143		
Year last worked	*119, 122	*119		*119, 122		*119
Occupation:						
By detailed category (only)	120, 121	121		121		121
By major or condensed group (only)	57, 58, 59, 60	57, 58, 60	74, 75		84, 85	
By color or race*	58, 60, 122	58, 60	78		88	
By class of worker	122			122		
For persons not in the labor force	122			122		
By year last worked	122			122		
By age	*123			*123		
By earnings in 1959 of persons	68, *124		76	*124	86	
By industry	125			125		
By place of work				*131		
By income in 1959 of families	*145			*145		
Industry:						
By detailed category (only)	126, 127			127		127
By major or condensed group (only)	61, 62	61	75		85	
By occupation	125			125		
By age	128			128		
By color or race*	61, 129	61	78		88	
By class of worker	129			129		
By earnings in 1959 of persons	*130			*130		
By place of work				*131		
By income in 1959 of families	146			146		
Class of worker:						
By occupation	122			122		
By industry	56, 129	56	74		84	
By place of work	132			129		
By earnings in 1959 of persons	132					
Place of work	* 63, 132	* 63	72, * 77	* 131	82, * 87	
Means of transportation to work	64	64	72	* 131	82	
Income in 1959 of persons:						
By income group (only)			76		86	
By color or race*	67, 138	67, 138	78		88	
By age	*134, 135	*134, 135		*134, 135		*134
By family status	135	135		135		
By weeks worked in 1959	136	136		136		
By employment status	137	137		137		
By years of school completed	*138	*138				
By type of income	69	69	76		86	
Income in 1959 of families:						
By income group (only)	66	66	76		86	
By color of head*	65	65	78		88	
By type of family and presence of children	*130, *140	*130, *140		*130, *140		*130
By age of head	*139	*139		*139		*139
By size of family	141	141		141		
By number of earners	*142	*142		*142		
By weeks worked in 1959 by head	143	143		143		
By work experience in 1959 of head and wife	*144	*144		*144		
By occupation of head	*145			*145		
By industry of head	146			146		
Income in 1959 of unrelated individuals:						
By income group or median income (only)	66	66	76		86	
By color*	65	65	78		88	
By type of individual	135	135		135		
By age	*139	*139		*139		*139
By earner status in 1959	*142	*142		*142		
By weeks worked in 1959	143	143		143		
Earnings in 1959 of persons:						
By occupation	68, *124		76	*124	86	
By industry	*130			*130		
By place of work	132					
By class of worker	132					

NOTE:

- Data on population counts for the various areas of the State are shown in chapter A.
- Data on age, color or race, marital status, and household relationship (or number of households) are presented for urban places of 2,500 to 10,000 in table 22; for places of 1,000 to 2,500 in tables 23 and 24; and for minor civil divisions (or census county divisions) in tables 25 and 26.
- Data on age and race of the household population are presented for selected urban places and counties in table 31.
- Data on nativity and parentage, years of school completed, employment status, occupation, industry, and family income are presented for places of 2,500 to 10,000 in table 81.
- Data on age by nativity and race are presented for cities of 100,000 or more in table 96.
- Data on single years of age for persons 5 to 24 years old are presented for cities of 250,000 or more in table 101.
- Data on place of birth, residence in 1955, year of school in which enrolled, and years of school completed (each cross-classified by age) are presented for cities of 250,000 or more in tables 98, 100, 101, and 102, respectively.
- Data on selected characteristics of the rural population are presented for counties in tables 29, 30, and 91; and of the rural-farm population for selected counties in tables 92 and 93.
- Data on selected characteristics are presented by size of place in table 70 and by metropolitan-nonmetropolitan residence in table 71.
- Summary statistics on characteristics of the population are presented for selected areas of the State in tables 13 and 32 to 36.
- Data on nonresponse rates are presented in the appendix tables in chapters B, C, and D.

*Separate data for nonwhites in those areas with 25,000 or more nonwhites appear in tables marked with an asterisk. For the urban, rural-nonfarm, and rural-farm parts of States, such data are shown only for the South.

¹ Data in tables 96, 118, 119, 121, 127, and 131 are for SMSA's of 100,000 or more.

² Outside New England States, and excluding counties which are coterminous with an SMSA.

³ Urban by size of place; rural not by farm-nonfarm residence.

⁴ Includes data by color.

⁵ Data for nonwhites in areas with 1,000 or more nonwhite persons.

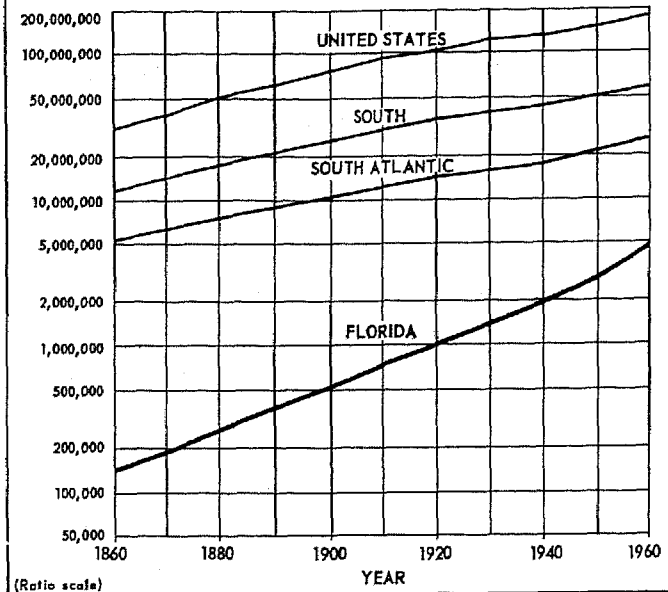
⁶ For areas with 1,000 or more persons of specified type.

⁷ Median income of families and unrelated individuals combined.

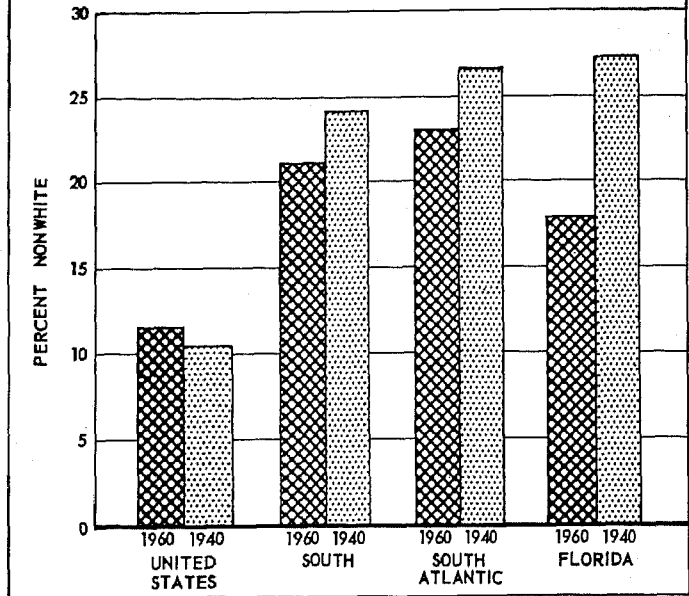
FLORIDA

1960 Census of Population — Graphic Summary

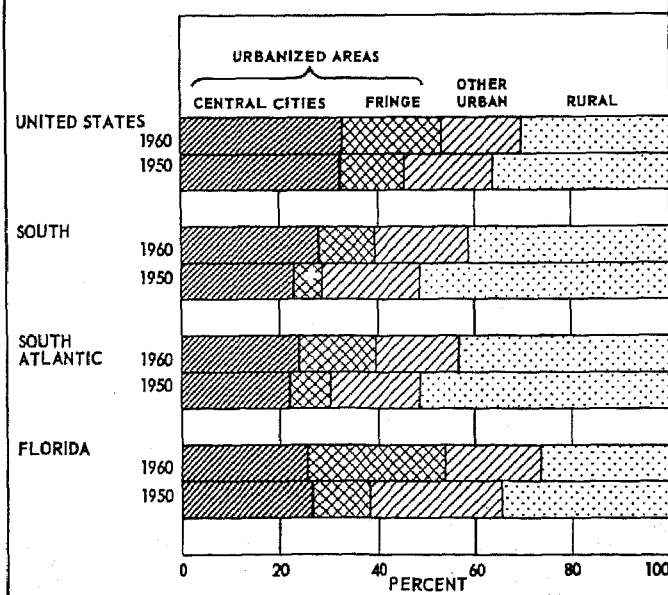
① IN EVERY DECADE FLORIDA HAS GROWN AT A FASTER RATE THAN THE U.S.



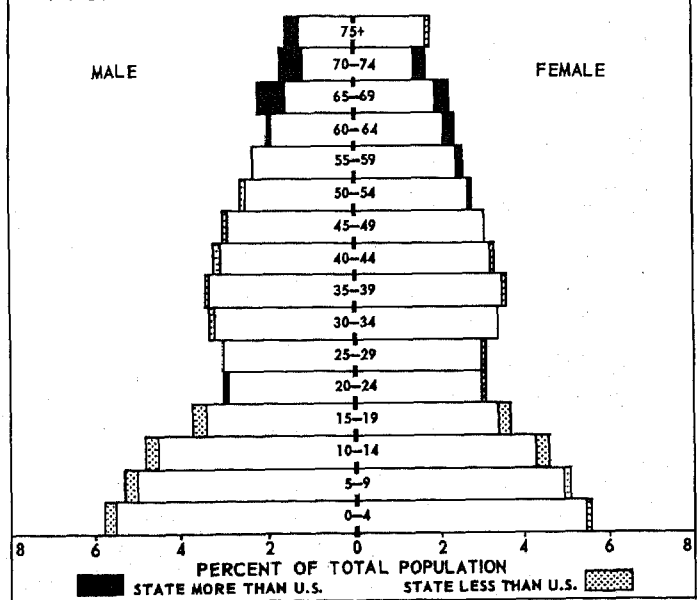
③ THE PROPORTION NONWHITE FOR THE STATE HAS DECREASED SINCE 1940



② A LARGER PROPORTION OF THE STATE'S POPULATION IS URBAN NOW THAN IN 1950



④ THE STATE HAS PROPORTIONATELY MORE PEOPLE 65 AND OVER THAN THE U.S.



Note: The 1960 Census geographic classification divides the country into four regions and nine divisions, as follows: Northeast region — New England division (Maine, N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., and Conn.) and Middle Atlantic (N. Y., N. J., and Pa.); North Central — East North Central (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich., and Wis.) and West North Central (Minn., Iowa, Mo., N. Dak., S. Dak., Nebr., and Kans.); South — South Atlantic (Del., Md., D. C., Va., W. Va., N. C., S. C., Ga., and Fla.), East South Central (Ky., Tenn., Ala., and Miss.) and West South Central (Ark., La., Okla., and Tex.); and West — Mountain (Mont., Idaho, Wyo., Colo., N. Mex., Ariz., Utah, and Nev.) and Pacific (Wash., Oreg., Calif., Alaska, and Hawaii). In figures 1, 2, 3, and 5, the pre-1960 data refer, insofar as possible, to the present area of the United States, region, division, and State. In figure 5, fertility rate is the number of children ever born per 1,000 women in the specified age group; in States with fewer than 25,000 nonwhite women 15 to 49 years old in 1940, the 1940 rates refer to white women only. In figure 6, the data refer to persons five years old and over reporting this item; the category "Different State" includes persons living abroad five years prior to the census date. In figure 9, the base for the percent excludes employed persons with occupation not reported. White collar workers include the professional, managerial (nonfarm), clerical, and sales major occupation groups; blue collar workers include the craftsman, operative, private household, service, and nonfarm laborer groups; and farm workers include the farmer and farm laborer groups.

