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The 11th Decennial Census taken in June marks the first national count in which Washington is counted as a state, rather than a Territory. Washington has seen phenomenal growth in the previous 10 years, with its population well more than quadrupling. The Territory has added nine new counties since the census in anticipation of statehood, and every county save two see increases in population. All ethnic groups with the exception of Chinese see substantial growth, but the number of Native Americans living off-reservation declines. The ratio of women to men declines somewhat, but more women are in the workforce.. Special Note on the Census: Technology Takes Over As the population of the country burgeoned in the latter half of the nineteenth century, the Census Bureau was having increasing difficulty processing the counts with each succeeding census. The magnitude of this problem was driven home when the full tabulation of the census was not officially finished for nearly a decade. Clearly the days of hand counting were past, and the bureau turned to technology to aid its efforts. A young census employee, Herman Hollerith, was involved in the count and saw the need for automated counting. After trying unsuccessfully to build a counting machine that would use perforated tape, Hollerith found inspiration in the Jacquard weaving loom, and he invented an electronic counting device that used the same sort of punch cards as weavers had been using since the early part of the nineteenth century. The data gathered by enumerators was transferred to punch cards. The cards were then fed into the Hollerith Machine, which used metal pins to complete circuits through the punched holes, and these circuits counted and cross-tabulated census data. The Census Office leased a fleet of the machines for the census count, which finished months ahead of schedule and far under budget. In , Hollerith founded the Tabulating Machine Company, and almost 20 years later, after several mergers and management changes, this company became the International Business Machines IBM Corporation. As is shown by the state census taken in , this growth has been almost entirely during the last five years of the decade. The inducements which have attracted settlers are in the main its fertile soil and ample rainfall, which enable farming to be carried on without irrigation over almost the entire state" "Progress of the Nation". There were 34 counties in Washington Territory in , nine more than the 25 at the time of the census. Today Washington has 39 counties. If was a big year for new states, was a big year for new counties in what was still Washington Territory. The following county adjustments and additions were made by the Territorial Legislature between and statehood in November Garfield County created from part of Columbia County. Asotin County formed from part of Garfield County. Adams County formed from parts of Whitman County. Franklin County formed from parts of Whitman County. Lincoln County formed from part of Spokane County. Douglas County formed from part of Lincoln County. Kittitas County formed from part of Yakima County. Okanogan County formed from part of Stevens County. Skagit County formed from part of Whatcom County. Cities and Towns The 10 largest cities and towns in Washington state in were: In census takers called "enumerators" were instructed in how to handle the count of the 7,, American citizens who were once slaves or descended from slaves. The term "colored" was used to describe African Americans and all other non-Caucasian racial groups, including what were termed "civilized Indians. The counts, by racial classification, were:

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