

Evidence Snapshot

A bounded starting-point review for one deceased relative. This example shows what a prospective client receives before deciding whether to commission a Research Sprint.



STARTING PERSON

Elias Hartmann

Born about 1827 - Wetzgau, Wurttemberg

Family question: Where did Elias come from, and can the family be connected across the Atlantic?

1	Elias Hartmann	Wetzgau	Born
3			Baptized
3	Elis. Peter Wetzgau	Engel	Joseph
3		1827	
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PROMISING

A parish entry matches the starting identity

A Wetzgau baptism entry names an Elias born on 9 September 1827 to August Hartmann and Anna Maria Keller. The place and date align with the family starting point closely enough to justify a focused identity comparison.

Why it matters

If this is the same Elias, the record supplies a specific European birthplace and a named parental couple - the anchors needed to test an Atlantic crossing.

WHAT REMAINS UNCERTAIN

This record alone does not prove that the Wetzgau child became the Wisconsin settler.

A same-name match is a clue, not a conclusion. We would need migration and U.S. records that preserve matching age, family members, or place of origin.

THE QUESTION WORTH PURSUING

Can contemporary records connect Elias from Wetzgau to Elias in Wisconsin?

The strongest next test is to compare the parish family with passenger, census, and Wisconsin records as a connected identity chain.

IF YOU CHOOSE THE \$99 RESEARCH SPRINT

We would follow the records, compare the identities, and return the answer with citations and visible limits.

This free snapshot identifies a credible trail. It does not yet establish parentage, migration, or settlement. The paid sprint is the work of connecting those records into a defensible conclusion.