

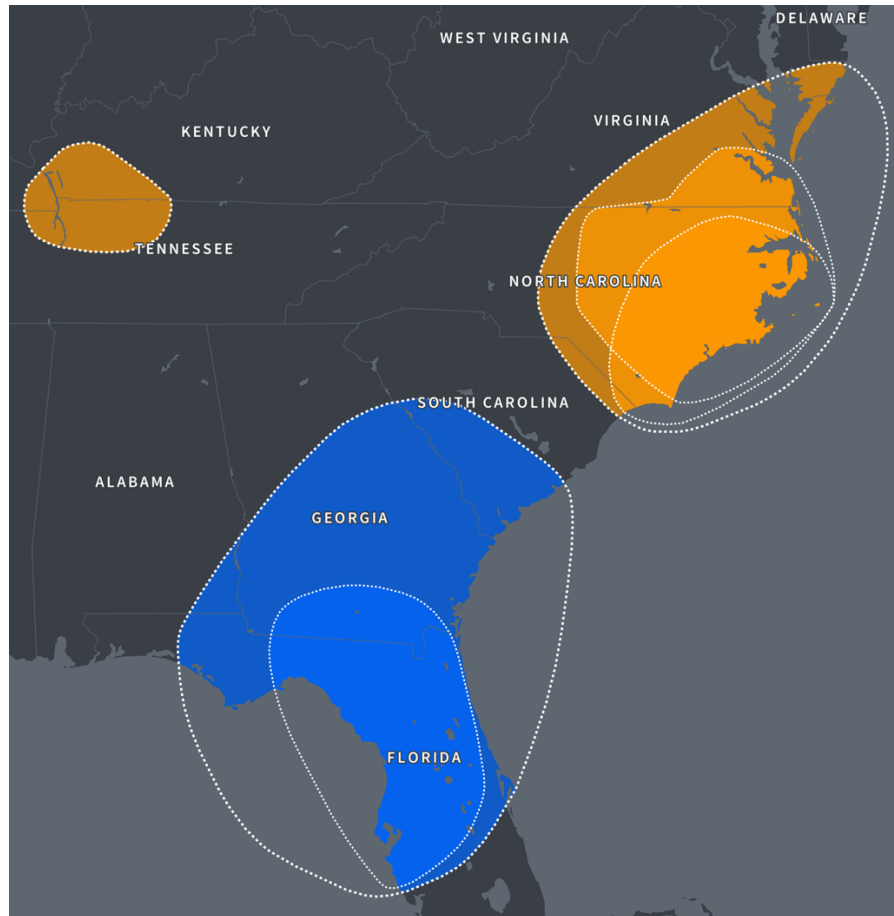
AUTOSOMAL REGION MATCH LOCATIONS

My Autosomal Data

For the Autosomal results at Ancestry DNA, I have 5,442 matches at 20 to 3,490 shared centigrams which reports in as 1st cousins to 4th cousins. I have 64,567 distant matches that share 6 to 20 centigrams and Ancestry identifies them as Distant Matches. Of these matches, with little exception, encircle the matches found via the yDNA SNP matches at Family Tree DNA. This confirms the information presented here and further substantiates the connections regardless of an actual paper trail connecting one person to another within the fragmented historic records of the Carolina Provinces and Virginia Colony.

Of these matches the map below identifies 1st through 3rd cousins using the Autosomal regions of our shared DNA. This is often identified as admixture.





The 2nd graphic prepared by Ancestry DNA has an algorithm that correctly identifies the location from which the test was ordered but makes an attempt to provide a category that is not accurate with information being synthesized from data within my own tree. Ergo, it is a completely synthesized overview. In my case, I am already aware of the information found in my yDNA Big Y test and as such report the following.

The correct information for these matches from Kentucky and Tennessee are easily resolved thanks to modern genetics and a corresponding paper trail. These men are from Culpeper and also the genetic lines of Darby Quin, Darby Quinn, Richard Quinn and John Quinn. These Quinn descendants were among those that settled Boonesborough with Daniel Boone and are listed among the founders of this unincorporated community in Madison, Kentucky. The town was founded by famed frontiersman Daniel Boone in 1778 as one of the first English-speaking settlements west of the Appalachian Mountains. A list of verified pioneers at Fort Boonesborough was compiled by H. Thomas Tudor, Registrar of

the Society of Boonesborough and furnished compliments of the Society of Boonesborough by James J. Shannon Jr.

Benjamin Quinn is listed in two sources in 1780 with **James Quinn** and **Thomas Quinn** mentioned in the "French Tipton Papers" Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library lists all three men. Notebook prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David Gass on Black family and related families page 37-38. It is further confirmed that one of Benjamin Quinn's children, Martha Quinn married John Boone in 1768 and a son Ethelred Boone was born.

These are my ethnicity percentages as calculated by Ancestry DNA which based on my yDNA results I am native Irish.

The next are my sister's ethnicity percentages

Ethnicity Estimate

● Scotland	45%	>
● England & Northwestern Europe	34%	>
● Wales	13%	>
● Ireland	6%	>
● Germanic Europe	2%	>

On my mother's mtDNA I was tested and report to haplogroup J1c5 with the following numbers for you to examine. This is what all indicators point to as a distinct line that largely reports to the Plantagenets via Richard III.