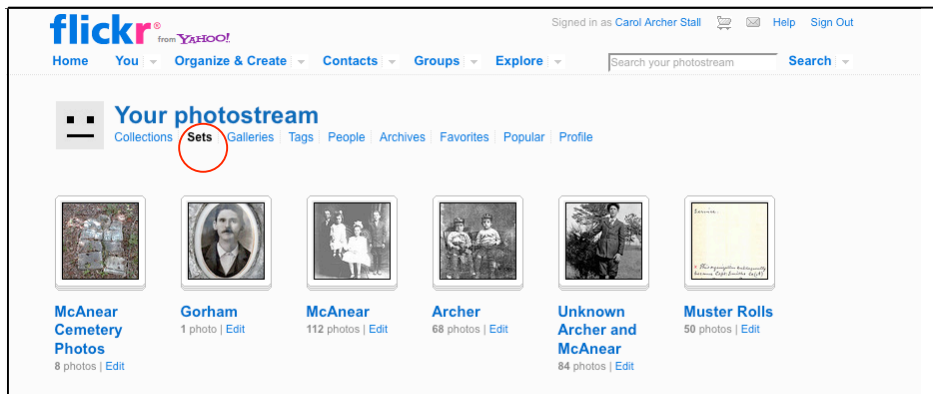


Using Photosets (or sets) For Your Pictures:

Sets are a way to group your photos so that they are easy to organize and identify your photographs



Think of sets as folders on your computer. You might have a different folder for your business correspondence, another for your spreadsheets, and yet another for presentations. Even then, sets are a little different than folders. Let me explain this in a different way:

Sets are **like** folders because:

- you name them like folders to identify what's inside the set.
- they make it easy for you to find something at a later date. For example the set named **McAnear Cemetery Photos** is so self explanatory that there's no way you don't know which photos you placed in that set!

Sets are **unlike** folders because:

- unlike folders, sets don't contain the photo itself, it is just a link to the actual file you uploaded to Flickr®.
- one photo can be placed in more than one set without being uploaded more than once, since Flickr® sets are basically only shortcuts (aliases) to the actual uploaded photo.

To view your sets, follow these steps:

1. Make sure you are signed into Flickr®.
2. In the top navigation bar on the Flickr® site, click the "You" menu, and choose the "Your Sets" option. This will open a page that contains thumbnails of all your sets. The figure above shows some of sets on Carol's page
4. The number of photos in a particular set is mentioned below the set thumbnail.
 - To edit the sequence of photos in the set, or to add more uploaded photos to an existing set, click the "Edit" button to open the "Flickr® Organizer" interface.
 - Double-click on any set thumbnail to view the photos in that set

There are many other features you can use, even a basic photo editing too. Explore all of the possibilities of the program if you wish, or just take advantage of the basics.

My grandmother, Myrtle Zera McAnear Archer (center) with my father, Roy, on the right and his brother, Rob, on the left of their mother, and their half-sister, Nora, on the far left. Taken in about 1911 before Myrtle's death in 1913.



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- via email
 - via various free third-party desktop programs

4. Click any of the “Browse” buttons to find the photo on your computer that you want to upload. You have six browse buttons on this page, so you can choose six photos at a time to upload.

5. Right below the browse buttons is a text box that allows you to type in some “tags”. Think of tags as keywords for your photos. For example, if the photos you are uploading are from one side of your family, let’s say, your father’s side, you could use some of the names or titles below as tags for the photos:

- Archer (paternal side)
- Archer/McAneer (paternal or maternal side...not sure which side of the family yet)
- McAneer (maternal side)
- McAneer Unknown (probably from the maternal side of the family, but unable to identify photos)
- Archer Unknown (probably from the paternal side of the family, but unable to identify photos)
- Muster Rolls (from both sides of the family)

Adding tags might not be high on your list of priorities right now, but after you have hundreds of photos uploaded, you’ll appreciate that you tagged your photos since it will make it easier for you, and for others, to search on a tag.

6. Next, choose your privacy settings

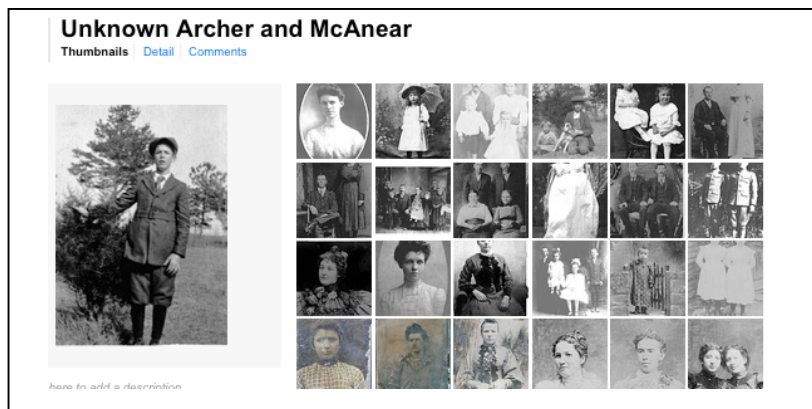
- **Private:** Unless you also check the “Visible to Friends” and/or “Visible to Family” boxes, all “Private” photos will be visible only to you. In fact, you will even have to sign into your Flickr® account to see them. This is a great option if you want to use Flickr® just backup your photos.
- **Visible to Friends:** These photos will only be visible to you and those contacts that you identify as “Friends”.
- **Visible to Family:** These photos will only be visible to you and those contacts that you identify as “Family”.
- **Visible to Friends and Family:** Just check both the “Friends” and “Family” options.
- **Public:** This means anyone can see your photos. They don’t have to have a Flickr® account.

Privacy settings can be changed for each uploaded photo anytime.

7. Now click the “Upload” button. Be patient. It may take a little time to upload your pictures.

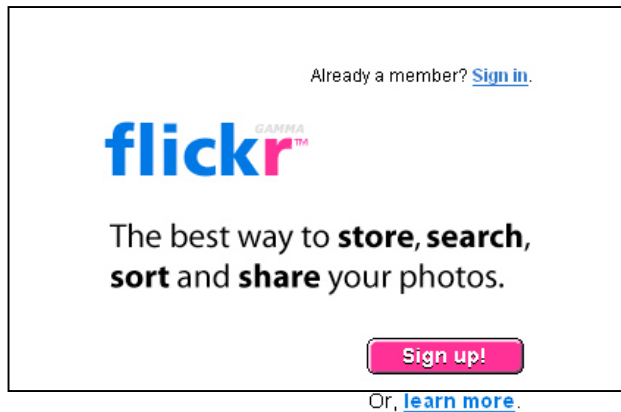
8. When the photos are uploaded, Flickr® will ask you to add descriptions for each photo. After adding descriptions, click the “Save” button at the bottom of the page.

9. That’s all there is to it.



Creating a Flickr® account:

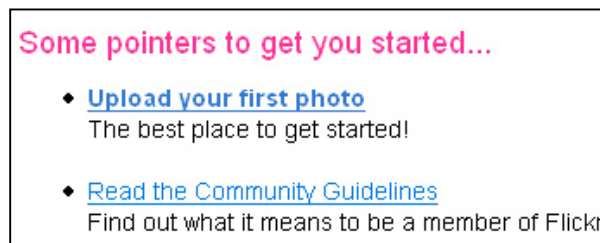
1. You will need to have a Yahoo email account or sign up for a free one.
2. Go to www.flickr.com and click on the “sign up” button.



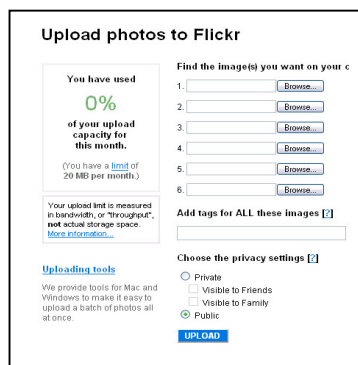
3. Next, follow the online tutorial to start using Flickr®.

Uploading Pictures To Your Flickr® Account

1. Open your browser, make sure you are connected and log into your Flickr® account.
2. Click the “Upload your first photo” link (see Figure below). If you cannot find the upload link, just type in this URL in your browser, or click the link, <http://www.flickr.com/photos/upload/>. If you are not signed in Flickr® will prompt you for your login and password information.



3. This will take you to the “Upload” photos button.



There are 5 simple ways to upload your photos and videos to Flickr®:

- via the Flickr Uploadr (available for both PC and Mac)
- via iPhoto, Aperture, or Windows XP plugins
- via our upload web page

Online Photo Sharing

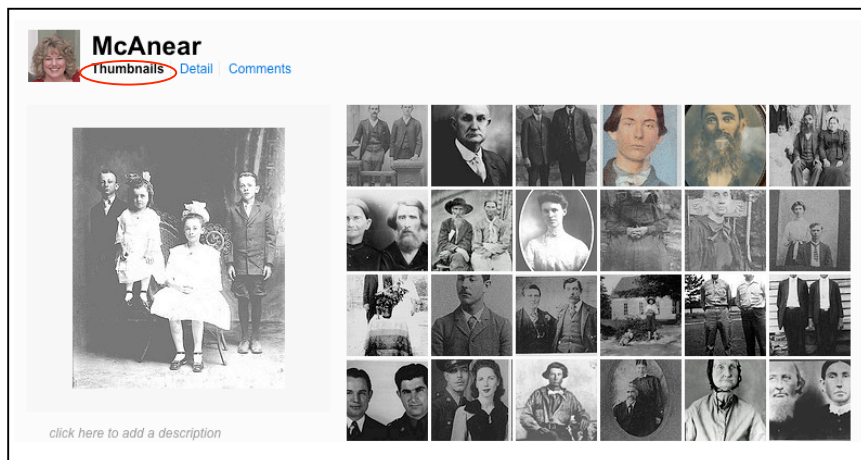
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Flickr® for Beginners

Flickr®, from Yahoo, is a photo-sharing site that lets you upload 100MB of photos for free each calendar month from either a Mac or PC. This free account will display only the most recent 200 photos you have uploaded. Photos beyond the 200 limit will remain hidden from view until you either delete some of them, or upgrade to a Flickr® Pro account for a nominal fee. You will be able to add comments, descriptions, and tags to each photograph to give more detailed information and to make them more interesting to your viewers. Photos can be grouped in different ways. Thumbnails as shown in the picture below is just one of those ways of viewing your pictures. One of the best things about Flickr® is that you no longer have to worry about web hosting, or sending huge email attachments.

Flickr® provides several ways to share your uploaded photographs:

- You can share photos with everyone by “public sharing,” or simply organize photographs for your own use.
- You can create two distinct sharing options: friends and family. Anyone who is on your friend or family list can view the photos you have posted. If you don't want to share the photos with anyone else, you designate these photos as “private.”
- Flickr® also allows family and friends an option to comment on the photographs and download the pictures.



Signing up for Flickr®

Although you can browse public photos on Flickr® without becoming a member, there are many things you will be unable to do without becoming a member such as:

- uploading and sharing your own photos
- viewing by-invitation-only photos uploaded by your friends and families to their Flickr® accounts
- linking any photos to your blog
- commenting on any photo

The first thing you need to do is become a Flickr® member.