

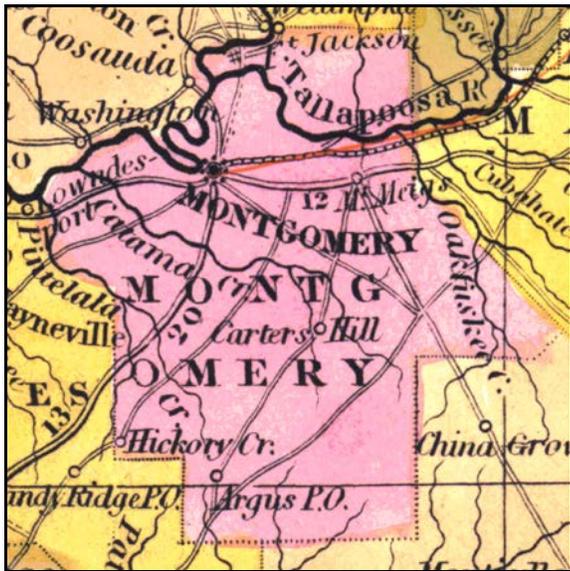
Current or Historic Place	Locale	Remarks
Ada	SW	named for the wife of early settler Willis Bell, PO open 1881-1922 (Napier) (Smith)
Alabama Town	85-NW	united with Philadelphia to establish Montgomery in 1819 (Napier)
Ambrose PO	52-SE	in operation 1891-1892 (Smith)
Anderson Store	37-SW	found on a map dating from 1901, variant for Bonham PO
Antioch	NW	site of the oldest Baptist church in the county (Napier)
Arcadia PO	54-SW	in operation 1858-1861, 1871-1874, 1878, 1880-1888 (Smith)
Argus PO	72-SW	in operation 1837-1890 (Smith)
Armistead PO	42-SE	named for the settler William Armistead, open 1881 and 1884 (Napier) (Smith)
Athens	47-SW	variant for Ramer until 1851 (Harris)
Augusta	94-NE	appears on maps dating from 1841 to 1847, PO open 1820-1825 (Smith)
Aviation PO	18-NE	served Taylor Field during World War One (Napier)
Barachias	NE	named for early settler Barachias Holt, PO open 1880-1924 (Napier) (Smith)
Bates	19-NE	found on a map dating from 1837
Bethlehem	SW	site of fourth oldest Baptist Church in the county (Napier)
Bettina PO	50-SE	in operation 1894-1895 (Smith)
Bonham PO	37-SW	named for settler John Bonham, open 1882-1883, variant for Anderson Store (Napier) (Smith)
Boylston	NW	site of Boylston Manufacturing county, PO in operation 1927-1957 (Napier) (TPT)
Brassell	NE	named for a pioneer family (Napier)
Briar Hill	75-SE	community around a church and school
Butlers Mill	76-SW	Thomas Butler had a mill here in 1818 (Napier)
Canaan	SW	first appears on the 1948 edition of the county highway map
Cantelous	NW	named for a pioneer family (Napier)
Cantey	SE	named for a pioneer family (Napier)
Carrs Ferry	78-NW	variant for Coosada Ferry
Carters Hill	SE	named after a pioneer family, PO in operation 1834-1849 (Napier) (Smith)
Carters Store	29-NW	appears on a map dating from 1930
Catoma	30-SE	found on maps as early as 1853, PO in operation 1850-1859, 1860-1867, 1881-1898 (Smith)
Cecil	NE	PO open 1895-1986, originally called Sledge (Napier) (Smith)
Center Point	56-SE	site of the Moore family plantation, PO in operation 1887-1905 (Smith)
Creyons	95-NE	appears on maps dating from 1841-1856
Chambers	66-SE	former PO in a store open 1884-1906 (Napier) (Smith)
Chisholm PO	7-NW	named after immigrant Malcolm Chisholm, in 1850, PO open 1897-1900 (Napier) (Smith)
Cloverdale	NW	a suburb designed by F.L. Olmstead in the early 1920's (Napier)
Cobbs	27-NW	appears on a map dating from 1930
Coles Chapel	NW	first appears on the 1963 edition of the county highway map
Colonel Bibb Landing	5-NW	found on a map dating from 1856
Colquitt	36-SW	variant for Pintlala, Colquitt PO open 1890-1904 (Smith)
Cooks	NE	first appears on the 1937 edition of the county highway map
Coosada Ferry	78-NW	found on a map dating from 1901, variant for Carrs Ferry
Crenshaws Store	36-SW	found on a map dating from 1901-1909, variant for Pintlala
Currys	SE	also known as Lenora
D. T. Blakeys Steam Mill	14-NE	found on a map dating from 1856
Dalraida	77-NW	named for an ancient kingdom in Scotland (Napier)
Davenport	SW	also known as Hickory Grove, named for merchant Jack Davenport (Napier)
Davis Crossroads	SE	named for a local family (Napier)
Davis Store	100-SE	found on a map dating from 1901
Dermid	69-NW	PO proposed in 1892 but never in operation, appears on a 1901 map (Smith)
Devenport	43-SW	variant for Davenport, Devenport PO in operation 1881-1901 (Smith)
Douglasville	83-NW	appears on a map dating from 1930
Downing	SE	named for J.P. Downing, first postmaster, PO open 1893-1920 (Foscue) (Smith)
Dreysprings PO	16-NE	named for German immigrant Adolf Dreyspring, open 1869-1871 (Napier) (Smith)
Dublin	SE	also known as Raif Branch
Ecunchati	8-NW	Alabama Indian village meaning 'high red bluff' (Napier)
Edgar PO	3-NW	in operation 1918-1919 (Smith)
Edith	1-NW	also known as Hails PO

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Elmores Mill	96-SE	found on a map dating from 1901
Ethel	88-NW	a rail station found on a map dating from 1915
Euphronia PO	44-SW	in operation 1907-1913 (Smith)
Evansville	70-NE	variant for Mt. Meigs in 1818, Millie Evans had a stand here (Napier)
Fairview	NW	also known as Klondike
Falkners	32-NW	appears on maps dating from 1909-1930
Flatwood	NW	first appears on the 1963 edition of the county highway map
Fleta	SW	named for the wife of postmaster Dr. Davis, PO open 1891-1935 (Napier) (Smith)
Four Spot	NW	first appears on the 1975 edition of the county highway map
Friendship	SE	found on a map dating from 1918
Froggy Bottom	71-NW	variant for Madison and Madisons Gin, named for a marshy pond here (Napier)
Gibson	SE	PO in operation 1899-1905 (USPO)
Goldthwaites Mill	23-NW	named for a local family
Grady	SW	PO open 1890, named for Henry Grady, promoter of the "New South" (Harris) (Smith)
Guys Crossroads	SW	variant for Guys Store
Guys Store	97-SW	found on a map dating from 1901, variant for Guys Crossroads
Hails PO	1-NW	also known as Edith; Hails PO in operation 1911-1915, 1917-1921 (Smith)
Hallsville PO	21-NW	in operation 1868-1871 (Smith)
Halls Store	24-NW	appears on a map dating from 1930
Hickory Grove	43-SW	variant for Davenport as found on maps dating from 1901-1909
Hickory Grove PO	35-NW	in operation 1831-1866 (Smith)
Hills Chapel	92-SW	appears on maps dating from 1905 to 1930
Holts Crossing	99-NW	found on a map dating from 1901
Hooks Ferry	9-NW	found on a map dating from 1837, variant for Jacksons Ferry
Hope Hull	NW	first known as McGehees Switch, PO established in 1877 (Foscue) (Smith)
Hunter	NW	formerly known as Hunters Station (Foscue)
Hutchinsons Lane	60-NW	
Jacksons Ferry	9-NW	found on maps dating from 1901 and 1909, variant for Hooks Ferry
Jacksons Mill	79-NW	found on a map dating from 1856
Josh PO	39-SE	in operation 1894-1896 (Smith)
Klondike	25-NW	variant for Fairview, Klondike PO in operation 1900-1903 (Smith)
Lapine	SW	also known as Tuckers Store, PO established in 1921 (Smith) (Heritage51)
Lees Ferry	31-NW	appears on a map dating from 1837
LeGrand	SW	named for Dr. Milton LeGrand, president of the railroad, PO 1883-1916 (Harris) (Smith)
Lenora	53-SE	variant for Currys, Lenora PO open 1892-1905 (Smith)
Leola PO	50-SE	in operation 1892-1894 (Smith)
London	NE	PO in operation 1898-1933 (TPT) (Smith)
Luzelle PO	13-NE	in operation 1900-1910 (Smith)
Macedonia	SE	first appears on the 1949 edition of the county highway map
Macedonia	NW	in the north central county, a former freedmen settlement (Napier)
Madison	NW	also known as Froggy Bottom, named after the US President (Foscue)
Madisons Gin	71-NW	found on a map dating from 1901, variant for Froggy Bottom
Mamie	SE	PO in operation 1898-1906, 1908-1909 (Smith)
Manacks PO	65-SW	named for Sam Manack, PO open 1819-1830 (Napier) (Smith)
Mathews	NE	also known as Prairieville, PO established in 1868, named for George H.B. Mathews (Napier)
McClemores Mill	89-NW	appears on a map dating from 1837
McDade	NE	settled in the 1820's, named for the prominent local family (Foscue)
McGehees	NW	for wealthy planter and railroad man Abner McGehee, PO 1875-1877 (Napier) (Smith)
McGehees Switch	34-NW	variant for Hope Hull
Meadville	SE	PO in operation 1885-1905 (Smith)
Merritts	68-NE	
Merry	NE	railroad stop named for the daughter of a railroad official (Napier)
Military PO	6-NW	PO at Maxwell Field during World War One
Mitchells	103-NW	found on a map dating from 1927
Mitylene	NE	railroad stop named for the daughter of a railroad official, PO 1893-1903 (Napier) (Smith)

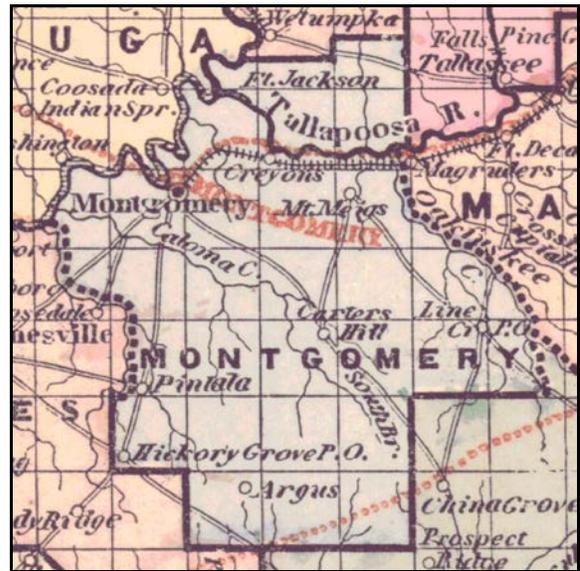
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Montgomery	NW	county seat in 1817, incorporated in 1819, PO established in 1820, state capital in 1846 (Foscue)
Mt. Carmel	SW	named for Mt. Carmel church erected in 1830, PO 1876-1907 (Harris) (Smith)
Mt. Meigs	NE	known as Evansville starting 1818, then Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Meigs PO established in 1827 (Foscue)
Mt. Pleasant	70-NE	variant for Mt. Meigs 1820-1827, name for an early Baptist Church (Foscue)
Mt. Sinai	NW	found on a map dating from 1901
Muklassa	73-NE	Upper Creek village
Myrtle	20-NE	PO in operation 1882-1924 (Smith)
Naftel	SW	named for the local family of local merchant A.S. Naftel, PO 1888-1932 (Napier)
Normans Bridge	102-NW	found on a map dating from 1837
Oak Grove	58-NW	Elbert Holt was an early settler, PO open 1842-1866 (Napier) (Smith)
Oakley PO	63-SW	variant for Roxana, Oakley PO open 1853-1868, 1870-1873, 1878-1883 (Smith)
Oakwood	SE	PO established in 1895 and discontinued in 1907 (Smith)
Old Augusta	12-NE	established as Augusta in 1817, named for the town in Georgia (Harris)
Old Elam	22-NW	the second oldest Baptist Church in the county is located here (Napier)
Old Fleta	91-SW	appears on a map dating from 1909
Orme PO	38-SE	named for a local family, Orme PO in operation 1904-1907 (Napier) (Smith)
Panther	SE	found on a map dating from 1901
Panther PO	62-SE	in operation 1879-1908 (Smith)
Patterson PO	41-SE	in operation 1879-1888 (Smith)
Perrys Mill	NE	Perrys Mill PO established in 1871 and discontinued in 1874 (Smith)
Philadelphia	85-NW	joined Alabama Town to established Montgomery in 1819, PO 1819-1820 (Napier) (Smith)
Picket Springs	82-NW	found on maps dating from 1900-1909
Pike Road	NE	refers to toll road linking Montgomery and Bullock counties, PO 1871 (Foscue) (Smith)
Pine Level	SE	first called Pine Tucky, Pine Level PO established in 1839 (Foscue)
Pine Tucky	51-SE	variant for Pine Level
Pinedale	NW	named for the plantation owned by Paterson family (Foscue)
Pintlala	SW	named for the creek on which it is located, PO 1827-1866, 1872-74, 1882-83 (Harris) (Smith)
Pintlala	64-NW	found on a map dating from 1837
Pisgah	SE	a Civil War muster ground (Napier)
Pleasant Grove	61-SW	found on a map dating from 1918
Prairieville	72-NE	variant for Mathews
Pugh	40-SE	variant for Teasleys Mill, Pugh PO open 1881-1888, 1895-1903 (Smith)
Punkintown	84-NW	appears on a map dating from 1930
Raif Branch	48-SE	variant for Dublin, Raif Branch PO 1870-1894 then Raif PO 1894-1905 (Smith)
Ramer	SW	known as Athens until 1851, PO established in 1851 (Harris) (Smith)
Red Level	SW	found on a map dating from 1901
Reese PO	28-NW	in operation 1885-1886 (Smith)
Resses Ferry	90-NW	appears on a map dating from 1901
Rehoba	81-SE	community around a church and school
Robertsons Crossroads	SW	named for Rev. J. Robertson of Georgia, variant for Robinsons Crossroads (Napier)
Robinsons Crossroads	101-SW	found on a map dating from 1901
Roxana	SW	found on a map dating from 1918
Sawanogi	11-NE	was the home of Creek Indian leader Savannah Jack (TPT)
Scotia PO	15-NE	named for John B. Scott, in operation 1894-1924 (Napier) (Smith)
Scotts	67-NE	
Selbrook	NW	first appears on the 1975 edition of the county highway map
Sellers	SW	named for first postmaster William Sellers, PO open 1890-1973 (Foscue) (Smith)
Seven Mile	57-NE	a railroad stop, found on a map dating from 1866 (Napier)
Sharpville PO	45-SW	in operation 1837-1868, 1873-1877 (Smith)
Shepherd Hill	SE	first appears on the 1948 edition of the county highway map
Sheridan PO	80-NW	a branch of the Montgomery PO open 1917-1919 (Smith)
Sledges Station	17-NE	renamed Cecil in the 1890's (Napier)
Snowdoun	NW	PO in operation 1859-1957, named from the poem 'Lady of the Lake' (Napier)
Sprague	SW	PO open 1892-1986, named for a railroad conductor (Harris)
Stoddard	46-SW	in operation 1884-1905 (Smith)

Detailed Population Statistics for Montgomery, 1840-1990

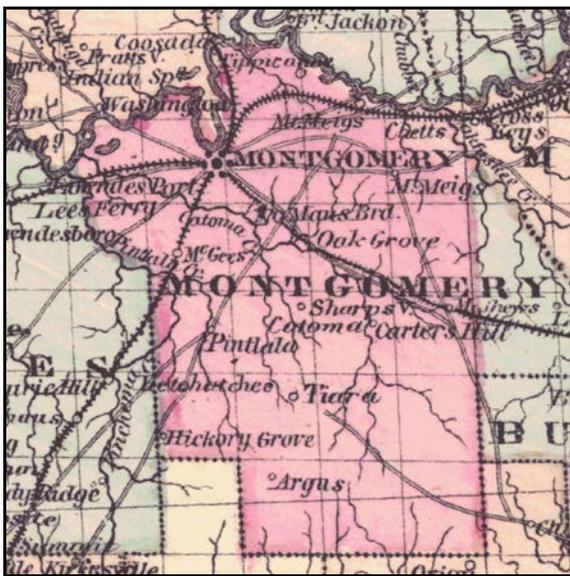
Montgomery	1990	1980	1970	1960	1950	1940	1930	1920	1910	1900	1890	1880	1870	1860	1850	1840
Total	187,106	177,857	133,453	134,393	106,525	78,084	66,079	43,464	38,136	30,346	21,883	16,713	10,588	8,843	8,728	2,179
White Male	50,364	50,595	41,420	41,356	30,270	20,857	17,217	11,627	9,502	6,535	4,400			2,361	3,544	674
White Female	55,414	56,197	47,188	45,605	33,700	22,690	18,257	12,004	9,300	6,567	4,492			1,980	2,967	443
Black Male	35,745	31,615	19,913	21,177	18,708	14,942	13,054	8,553	8,293	7,408	5,413			2,338	996	465
Black Female	43,472	38,045	24,610	26,021	23,847	19,593	16,916	11,274	11,029	9,821	7,578			2,164	1,221	597
Slave Male														2,286	957	439
Slave Female														2,114	1,162	582
Free Black														102	98	41
Male	87,085	82,829	61,438	62,679	48,978	35,800	30,635	20,186	17,805	13,958	9,813	7,591	4,939	4,699	4,540	1,139
Female	100,021	95,028	71,948	71,714	57,547	42,264	35,444	23,278	20,331	16,388	12,070	9,122	5,649	4,144	4,188	1,040
White	105,778	106,792	88,608	86,961	63,970	43,547	36,105	23,631	18,802	13,102	8,892	6,782	5,405	4,341	6,511	1,117
Black	79,217	69,660	44,523	47,198	42,555	34,535	29,970	19,827	19,322	17,229	12,987	9,931	5,183	4,502	2,217	1,062
Other	2,111	1,405	322	234		2	4	6	12	15	4					



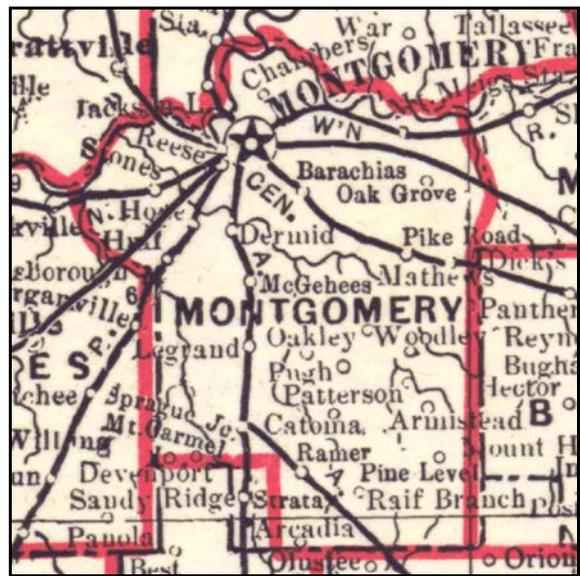
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