A Guide to DigDag.dk

Accessing the Interactive Historical Maps

The interactive historical map on *DigDag* is easy to use!

There are many options for using the interactive map. This guide is meant to give you the tools needed to use the different functions on the website.

Words to Know in order to use the website effectively...

Danish	English	Danish	English	Danish	English	Danish	English
Administrativ	Administrative	Gods	Estate	Len	County (former)	Ret	Court
Amt/Amtslig	County	Herred	Court district	Luk	Close	Retslig	Courtly
Amtråd	County council	Historisk	Historical	Moderne	Modern	Stat	State
Beskrivelse	Description	Inddeling	Division	Navn	Name	Statsforvaltning	State manager
Birk	Court district	Kancelli	Chancellery	Noter	Notes	Stift	Diocese
			·			Søg/søgning	Search
Der vises	As is shown	Kilder	Sources	Officiøst	Official	Sted	Place
Distrikt	District	Kirkelig	Churchly	Om	About	Sogn	Parish
Dobbeltkort	Double map	Koder	Codes	Område	Area	Til	То
Efter	After	Kommune	Commune	Overordnede	Upper	Underordnede	Lower
Ejerlav	Owner district	Kort	Мар		jurisdictions		jurisdictions
Fogderi	Sherrif district	Kreds	District	Overret	Upper court	Vejledning	Guidance
				Politi	police	Væsen	Entity
Forligkreds	eds Settlement circuit	Købstad	City	Provsti	Deanery	Øvrige	Other
C ('-		Land	Country		·		
Geografisk	geographical			Region	Region		

To begin using the website, go to www.digdag.dk. On the website, there is no right or wrong way to use it. It is merely an interactive historical map. There are many options available for using the map.

- Search the map: this links to the main page of the website, the map search.
- Search for a place name: see page 6.
- 3. Search the double map: see page 7.
- About DigDag: learn about the website
- 5. Guidance/help
- 6. Downloads
- Time period: enter the date you wish to see. The map has information back to the mid 1600s
- Jurisdictional boundaries: use these choices to choose the boundaries you wish to see.
- 9. What jursidiction is currently shown
- 10. Search the map
- 11. Zoom in
- 12. Zoom out
- 13. Full screen
- 14. Choose the Map background



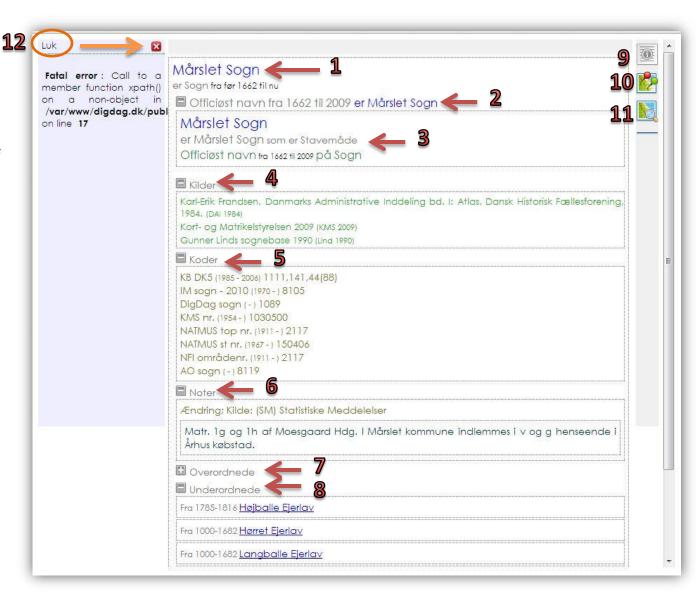
If there is a specific jurisdiction you wish to learn more about...

- Double click on the jurisdiction shown on the map
- 2. A list of the jurisdiction names will appear. For more information see page 5.
- 3. To return to the search page click on the 'x' in the red box.



When you click on a jurisdiction name (as discussed on p. 4), a new page full of information concerning the jurisdiction will appear. This information can help you determine where you should search for records.

- 1. Jurisdiction name: At the top of the page, you will find the jurisdiction name in blue, and the time period the jurisdiction existed.
- Official name spelling of the jurisdictions
- 3. Short history of the jurisdiction
- Sources: this box cites the souces used in compiling information on the jurisdiction.
- 5. Codes
- 6. Notes: any other information concerning the jurisdiction
- Over Jurisdictions: all jurisdictions that the main jurisdiction falls under
- 8. Lower Jurisdictions: all jurisdictions that fall underthe main jurisdiction..
- 9. Show Data
- 10. Pin point on map
- 11. Show on map
- 12. Close the box: click on the 'x' in the red box to close the screen and return to the map



If you can't find the desired jurisdiction on the map, you can do a manual search.

- 1. Search box: Enter the jurisdiction name into the box.
- 2. Choose whether to search the historical or modern maps
- 3. Find: click on the 'find' button to search the database for the jurisdiction you entered.
- 4. Search the area: If you know the general area the jurisdiction is in, click on this button to search the area.
- 5. Middle Ages search restriction information
- 6. Jurisdiction information: After pressing 'find' a list of possible options will appear. The jurisdiction names will be in blue
- 7. Description: if you click on the '+' sign you wil be given more information concerning the jurisdiction.
- 8. Short history: sometimes a short history concerning the jurisdiction will be listed at the bottom.



The "double map" feature allows you to see two overlaying, or over lapping, maps. Searching on a "double map" can be very helpful when trying to understand how boundaries change over time, or to see how smaller jurisdictions fit in larger jurisdictions.

- Jurisdiction options 1: Enter the first jurisdiction you wish to see, including the time period
- Jurisdiction options 2: Enter the second jurisdiction and the time.
- Choose color: To better distiguish the two jurisdictions, choose a color for the 2nd jurisdiction.
- 4. Current jurisdictions: shows the current jurisdictions.

