

LIS 663: Metadata: Description and Access
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EAD for the Finding Aid to The Albert Einstein Archives
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<head>Einstein's Biographical Timeline</head>

<p>The Early Years</p>

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1879 Born March 14 at 11:30 AM in Ulm, Germany

1880 Einstein family moves to Munich

1885-1888 Pupil at Catholic elementary school in Munich

Private lessons in Judaism at home

1888-94 Pupil at Luitpold-Gymnasium, Munich

Religious instruction at school (until 1892)

1894 Parents move to Milan

Six months later, Einstein leaves Gymnasium without completing his schooling and joins his family in Pavia, Italy

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<p>The Swiss Years</p>

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1895-96 Pupil at cantonal school in Aarau, Switzerland

1896 Renounces his German citizenship

1896-1900 Student at the Polytechnic (later the Federal Institute of Tech-

nology), Zurich

1901 Acquires Swiss citizenship
Completes his first scientific paper

1901-02 Temporary teaching position at school in Schaffhausen,
Switzerland

1902 Daughter Lieserl born to Mileva Marić in Novi Sad, Hungary
Appointed as technical expert third class at the Swiss Patent Office in
Bern

1903 Marriage to Mileva Marić in Bern
Founds "Akademie Olympia" with Conrad Habicht and Maurice Solovine
Daughter Lieserl probably put up for adoption

1904 Son Hans Albert born in Bern

1905 The annus mirabilis : completes papers on light quanta, Brownian
motion, and special theory of relativity
Receives Ph.D. from Zurich University

1906 Promoted to technical expert second class at the Swiss Patent
Office

1907 Discovers the principle of equivalence

1908 Appointed lecturer at Bern University

1909 Resigns from Patent Office
Appointed Associate Professor of theoretical physics at Zurich
University

1910 Second son Eduard born in Bern

1911 Predicts bending of light

1911-12 Professor of theoretical physics at German University of
Prague

1912-14 Professor of theoretical physics at the Federal Institute of
Technology, Zurich

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<head>Scope and contents of the Collection</head>

<p>Papers of Albert Einstein (1879-1955). The material includes manu-
scripts of scientific articles, lectures, notebooks and working sheets and
articles, lectures, statements, forewords and poems; and correspon-
dence with scientific colleagues and prominent contemporaries and
general correspondence; personal and official documents and family
correspondence; curiosity items, reprints, newspaper clippings, posters,
etc.</p>

<p>The papers reflect Einstein's personal life, his groundbreaking sci-
entific work, his intense political activities in Europe and the U.S.A., his
humanitarian efforts and his involvement with Jewish affairs.</p>

<p>The papers include material relating to the special and general theo-
ries of relativity, the quantum theory and quantum mechanics, and the

unified field theory in the field of physics; pacifism, militarism, fascism, nationalism, McCarthyism, world government and nuclear disarmament in the field of politics; Jewish identity, anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict in the field of Jewish affairs.</p>

<p>The correspondence includes Einstein's exchange of letters with fellow physicists such as Planck, Bohr, Schrödinger and Heisenberg and with famous contemporaries such as Sigmund Freud, F.D. Roosevelt, Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians, Chaim Weizmann and Thomas Mann. The Albert Einstein Archives also includes sub-collections of non-textual materials: photographs, medals, honorary diplomas, Einstein trivia and collectibles, sound recordings and film footage.</p>

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<p> The holdings of the Albert Einstein Archives can be divided into the following main sub-collections (according to format): Textual Materials, Audiovisual Materials, The Albert Einstein Archives Library and Artifacts.</p>

<p>Internal organization:

Each sub-section is divided into series and sub-series according to record type. </p>

<p>Arrangement within individual series and sub-series:

Chronological within each record type - published manuscripts, unpublished manuscripts, notebooks, drafts and notes, documents and poems. Alphabetical within correspondence and chronological within the alphabetical order.</p>

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<head>Administrative Information</head>

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<head>Provenance</head>

<p>The personal papers of Albert Einstein were transferred to the Hebrew University from the Estate of Albert Einstein in 1982 in accordance with Einstein's Last Will and Testament of 1950 and as a result of the transfer agreement between the Estate of Albert Einstein and the Hebrew University of 1982.</p>

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<head>Access</head>

<p>Part of family correspondence closed until July 2006 due to stipulation of donor.</p>

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<head>Publication Rights</head>

<p>Copyright to material by Albert Einstein held by The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Copyright to material by other correspondents held by them or by their heirs.</p>

<p>Copyright to photographic and film material held by The Hebrew University and various other institutions and individuals.</p>

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<head>Processing Information</head>

<p>Guide to the Albert Einstein Archives , compiled by the Einstein Archives, revised version 2002: Contains general administrative information on the Einstein Archives and archival information on the structure of the papers: division into sub-groups, series, sub-series and folder list.</p>

<p>Database to the Albert Einstein Archives , produced jointly by the Albert Einstein Archives and the Einstein Papers Project, 2003: This database provides the following information on each individual archival item: item number, date, title of manuscript, names and places of correspondents, cross-references to other items, publication information and length. Data can be retrieved according to item numbers, dates, titles of manuscripts, names and places of correspondents and publication information.</p>

<p>Database to the Einstein Archives Photograph Collection , compiled by the Einstein Archives, revised version 2002: This database encompasses the entire photograph collection of the Einstein Archives. The database provides the following data on each photograph in the collection: content, date, photographer, source, and copyright holder.</p>

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<p> The original dispatch of Einstein's papers from Princeton in 1982.

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<p>This material is organized into 3 sections – scientific material, non-scientific material and biographical material. Each of these sections is further divided into two sub-sections each. The individual archival items were numbered in accordance with the sequence in which they were microfilmed in the 1970s. The reel numbers listed here pertain to the sequence of the items in the microfilming.</p></arrangement>

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This sub-section contains the manuscripts of Einstein's scientific articles, papers and lectures, notebooks and working sheets. This material includes the original manuscripts of Einstein's articles on such topics as the general theory of relativity, quantum mechanics, and the unified field theory.

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This sub-section contains Einstein's correspondence with his scientific colleagues, including Max Planck, Niels Bohr, Max Born, Werner Heisen-

berg, Erwin Schrödinger, and Hendrik A. Lorentz.
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Note: My EAD description includes three levels:

1 Textual Materils

A. Scientific Material

A.1 Scientific manuscripts and notebooks 1894-1955

A.2 Scientific correspondence 1901-1955

I ended with this since further coding would be the same.

Also, I shortened Einstein's biographical note and included just first two periods of his life.