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# List of Nazi concentration camps

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This article presents a partial list of more prominent [Nazi concentration camps](#) set up across Europe during [World War II](#) and the [Holocaust](#). A more complete list drawn up in 1967 by the [German Ministry of Justice](#) names about 1,200 camps and subcamps in [countries occupied by Nazi Germany](#),<sup>[1]</sup> while the [Jewish Virtual Library](#) writes: "It is estimated that the Nazis established 15,000 camps in the occupied countries."<sup>[2]</sup> Most of these camps were destroyed.

The later camps, built by the [Third Reich](#) mostly between 1939 and 1942, were intended to hold large groups of prisoners without trial or judicial process, including [Jews](#), [gypsies](#), [Slavs](#), [prisoners of war](#) and many others, seen as undesirable by the occupation administration. In modern historiography, the term refers to a place of [mistreatment](#), [starvation](#), [forced labour](#), and [murder](#). Some of the data presented in this table originates from *The War Against the Jews* by [Lucy Dawidowicz](#).<sup>[3]</sup>

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[Extermination camps](#) are marked with light red, [Concentration camps](#) are marked with light blue, [Labour camps](#) are marked with gray, while [Transit camps](#) and [Collective points](#) remain unmarked. [Nazi ghettos](#) are generally [not included](#). According to data presented in the table below, an estimated 4,251,500 people lost their lives in the camps.

Camp name	Country (today)	Camp type	Dates of use	Est. prisoners	Est. deaths	Sub-camps	Webpage
<a href="#">Alderney</a>	<a href="#">Channel Islands</a>	Labour camps	Jan 1942 – Jun 1944	6,000	700	<a href="#">Lager Borkum</a> , <a href="#">Lager Helgoland</a> , <a href="#">Lager Norderney</a> , <a href="#">Lager Sylt</a>	<a href="#">[2]</a>
<a href="#">Amersfoort</a>	<a href="#">Netherlands</a>	Transit camp and prison	Aug 1941 – Apr 1945	35,000	1,000		<a href="#">[3]</a>
<a href="#">Arbeitsdorf</a>	<a href="#">Germany</a>	Labour camp	8 Apr 1942 – 11 Oct 1942		600 min.	none	
<a href="#">Auschwitz-Birkenau</a>	<a href="#">Poland</a>	Extermination and labour camp	Apr 1940 – Jan 1945	135,000 min. <sup>[4]</sup> in August 1944	1,100,000 min. <sup>[5]</sup> out of 6,000,000 rec. arrivals <sup>[6]</sup>	<a href="#">list of 48 sub-camps with description at the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum</a> <sup>[7]</sup>	<a href="#">[4]</a> <a href="#">[5]</a> <a href="#">[7]</a> <a href="#">[6]</a>
<a href="#">Banjica</a>	<a href="#">Serbia</a>	Concentration camp	Jun 1941 – Sep 1944	23,637	3,849 <sup>[6]</sup>		
<a href="#">Bardufoss</a>	<a href="#">Norway</a>	Concentration camp	Mar 1944 – ????	800	250		<i>[citation needed]</i>
<a href="#">Belżec</a>	<a href="#">Poland</a>	Extermination camp	Oct 1941 – Jun 1943		434,508 min.		<a href="#">[4]</a>
<a href="#">Berga an der Elster (Berga, Thuringia)</a>	<a href="#">Germany</a>	Labour camp; Buchenwald subcamp					
<a href="#">Bergen-Belsen</a>	<a href="#">Germany</a>	Collection point	Apr 1943 – Apr 1945		70,000	2	<a href="#">[5]</a>
<a href="#">Berlin-Marzahn</a>	<a href="#">Germany</a>	Early a "rest place" then labour camp for <a href="#">Roma</a>	July 1936 –			none	<a href="#">[6]</a>
<a href="#">Bernburg</a>	<a href="#">Germany</a>	Collection point	Apr 1942 – Apr 1945		100,000	2	
<a href="#">Bogdanovka</a>	<a href="#">Ukraine</a>	Concentration camp	1941	54,000	40,000		
<a href="#">Bolzano</a>	<a href="#">Italy</a>	Transit	Jul 1944 – Apr 1945	11,116			
<a href="#">Bredtvet</a>	<a href="#">Norway</a>	Concentration camp	Fall, 1941 – May, 1945	1,000 min.	????	none	
<a href="#">Breendonk</a>	<a href="#">Belgium</a>	Prison and labour camp	20 Sep 1940 – Sep 1944	3532 min.	391 min.	none	<a href="#">[7]</a>

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Breitenau	Germany	"Early wild camp", then labour camp	Jun 1933 – Mar 1934, 1940–1945	470 – 8500			[8]
Buchenwald	Germany	Labour camp	Jul 1937 – Apr 1945	250,000	56,000	list	[9]
Chełmno (Kulmhof)	Poland	Extermination camp	Dec 1941 – Apr 1943, Apr 1944 – Jan 1945		152,000 min.		[10]
Crveni krst	Serbia	Concentration camp	1941–1945	30,000	12,300		
Dachau	Germany	Labour camp	Mar 1933 – Apr 1945	200,000	31,591	list	[11]
Drancy	France	Internment camp, transit	20 Aug 1941 – 17 Aug 1944	70,000		Three of five Paris annexes: Austerlitz, Léviton and Bassano camps	[12]
Falstad	Norway	Prison camp	Dec 1941 – May 1945		200 min.	none	[13]
Flößberg (Frohburg)	Germany	Labour camp; Buchenwald subcamp	November 1944 – Apr 1945	1904	235 min.		[14]
Flossenbürg	Germany	Labour camp	May 1938 – Apr 1945	100,000 min.	30,000	list	[15]
Fort de Romainville	France	Prison and transit camp	1940 – Aug 1944	8,100 min.	200 min.	none	[16]
Fort VII (Poznań)	Poland	Concentration, detention, transit	Oct 1939 – Apr 1944	18,000 min.	4,500 min.		[17]
Fossoli	Italy	Prison and transit camp	5 Dec 1943 – Nov 1944			none	
Grini	Norway	Prison camp	2 May 1941 – May 1945	19,788		Fannrem 8 Bardufoss Kvænangen	
Gross-Rosen	Poland	Labour camp; Nacht und Nebel camp	Aug 1940 – Feb 1945	125,000	40,000	list	[18]
Herzogenbusch (Vught)	Netherlands	Concentration camp	1943 – Summer 1944	31,000	750	list	[19]
Hinzert	Germany	Collection point and subcamp	Jul 1940 – Mar 1945	14,000	302 min.		[20]
Janowska (Lwów)	Ukraine	Ghetto; transit, labour, & extermination camp	Sep 1941 – Nov 1943		40,000 min.	none	[21] (see "A-Z")
Jasenovac concentration camp	Croatia	Extermination camp for Jews, Serbs and Roma <sup>[9]</sup>	1941–1945	100,000 min. <sup>[10]</sup>	100,000 min. <sup>[11]</sup>	Stara Gradiška concentration camp, Sisak children's concentration camp, Donja Gradina, Jasenovac main	[22]
Kaiserwald (Mežaparks)	Latvia	Labour camp	1942 – 6 Aug 1944	20,000?		16, incl. Eleja-Meitenes	[23]
Kaufering/Landsberg	Germany	Labour camp	Jun 1943 – Apr 1945	30,000	14,500 min.		[24]
Kauen (Kaunas)	Lithuania	Ghetto and internment camp	????			Prawienischken	[25]
Kemna	Germany	Early concentration camp	Jun 1933 – Jan 1944	4,500		none	[26]
Klooga	Estonia	Labour camp	Summer 1943 – 28 Sep 1944		2,400		
Koldichevo	Belarus	Labour camp	Summer 1942 – Jun 1944		22,000		
Langenstein-Zwieberge	Germany	Buchenwald subcamp	Apr 1944 – Apr 1945	5,000	2,000		
Le Vernet	France	Internment camp	1939–1944				
Majdanek (KZ Lublin)	Poland	Extermination camp	Jul 1941 – Jul 1944		78,000		[27]
Malchow	Germany	Labour and Transit camp	Winter 1943 – 8 May 1945	5,000			

Maly Trostenets	Belarus	Extermination camp	Jul 1941 – Jun 1944		206,500 (official) 65,000		[28]  [29]
Mauthausen-Gusen	Austria	Labour camp	Aug 1938 – May 1945	195,000	95,000 min.	list	[30]
Mechelen	Belgium	Transit camp	July 1942 – Sep 1944	25267 min. <sup>[12]</sup>	300 min. <sup>[13]</sup>	none	[31]
Mittelbau-Dora	Germany	Labour camp	Sep 1943 – Apr 1945	60,000	20,000 min.	list	[32]
Mittelsteine	Poland	Labour camp; <i>Gross-Rosen</i> subcamp	Aug 1944 – April 1945	300–1,000	10–20	none	[33]
Natzweiler-Struthof (Struthof)	France	Labour camp; <i>Nacht und Nebel</i> camp; extermination camp	May 1941 – Sep 1944	40,000	25,000	list	[34]
Neuengamme	Germany	Labour camp	13 Dec 1938 – 4 May 1945	106,000	42,900+	list	[35]
Niederhagen	Germany	Prison and labour camp	Sep 1941 – early 1943	3,900	1,285	none	[36]
Oberer Kuhberg	Germany	Concentration camp	Nov 1933 – 1935			Former infantry base 0 Gleißelstetten ( <i>Fortress of Ulm</i> )	[37]
Ohrdruf	Germany	Labour and concentration camp; Buchenwald subcamp	Nov 1944 – Apr 1945	11,700			[38]
Oranienburg	Germany	Early concentration camp	Mar 1933 – Jul 1934	3,000	16 min.		[39]
Osthofen	Germany	Collective point	Mar 1933 – Jul 1934				
Plaszów	Poland	Labour camp	Dec 1942 – Jan 1945	150,000 min.	9,000 min.	list	
Ravensbrück	Germany	Labour camp for women	May 1939 – Apr 1945	150,000	90,000 min.	list	[40]  [41]
Risiera di San Sabba (Trieste)	Italy	Police detainment camp	Sep 1943 – 29 Apr 1945	25,000	5,000		[42]
Sachsenhausen	Germany	Labour camp	Jul 1936 – Apr 1945	200,000 min.	100,000	list	[43]
Sajmište	Serbia	Extermination camp	Oct 1941 – Jul 1944	92,000	23,000–47,000		
Salaspils	Latvia	Labour camp	Oct 1941 – Summer 1944		2,000		[44]
Skrochowitz (Skrochovice)	Czech Republic	Transit (1939) and labour camp	Sept 1939 - Dec 1939, 1940-1943	1939:700	1939:13		[45]
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Stutthof	Poland	Labour camp	Sep 1939 – May 1945	110,000	65,000	list	[47]
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Treblinka	Poland	Extermination camp	Jul 1942 – Nov 1943		870,000		[49]
Vaivara	Estonia	Concentration and transit camp	15 Sep 1943 – 29 Feb 1944	20,000	950	22	[50]  [51]
Warsaw	Poland	Labour and extermination camp	1942–1944	400,000 max.	200,000 max.		
Westerbork	Netherlands	Transit camp	May 1940 – Apr 1945	102,000			[52]

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