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~~Flower class - Guide~~

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~~during WW2 (second~~  
~~world war) The~~

Destroyer - Fletcher  
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## ~~WHD World War II Naval Forces~~

In the beginning of World War II the Royal Navy was the strongest navy in the world, with the largest number of warships built and with naval bases across the globe. Totalling over 15 battleships and battlecruisers, 7 aircraft carriers, 66 cruisers, 164 destroyers and 66

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submarines. With a massive merchant navy, about a third of the world total, it also dominated shipping.

~~Naval history of World War II - Wikipedia~~

The United States Navy grew rapidly during World War II from 1941–45, and played a central role in the war against Japan. It also

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assisted the British Royal Navy in the naval war against Germany and Italy. The U.S.

Navy grew slowly in the years prior to World War II, due in part to international limitations on naval operations in the 1920s. Battleship production restarted in 1937, commencing with the USS North Carolina. The navy was able to

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add to its fleets during  
the early years of the ...

~~United States Navy in  
World War II~~

~~Wikipedia~~

"WWII Naval Forces"  
(labelled "Navy" on its  
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series.

~~World War II Naval  
Forces: An Interactive  
History ...~~

The number of officers and enlisted personnel that served in the Navy during World War II. 7 Dec 1941 - 31 Dec 1946 was 4,183,466 (390,037 officers and 3,793,429 enlisted) 3.

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~~US Navy Personnel in  
World War II: Service  
and Casualty ...~~

This is a list of the military equipment of the Royal Navy and other British naval forces of World War II. This list shows the equipment for British naval and Naval aviation forces like naval artillery on board British ships and the

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weapons used by British  
naval forces such as  
torpedos and naval  
mines .

## War II

~~List of Royal Navy and  
other British naval  
forces military ...~~

Col Prithipal Singh Gill  
was also the only one to  
serve all three defence  
forces during World  
War II as well as during  
the 1965 India-Pakistan

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War. A Triservices  
Officer. Col Prithipal  
Singh Gill kickstarted  
his career with the  
defence forces by  
joining the Royal Indian  
Air Force and was  
commissioned as a Pilot  
Officer.

~~World War II veteran,  
the only Indian to serve  
in Army ...~~

The Imperial Japanese  
*Page 16/66*



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Navy in World War II, at the beginning of the Pacific War in December 1941, was the third most powerful navy in the world, and the naval air service was one of the most potent air forces in the world. During the first six months of the war, the Imperial Japanese Navy enjoyed spectacular success inflicting heavy

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defeats on Allied forces,  
being undefeated in  
every battle.

~~Imperial Japanese Navy  
in World War II~~

~~Wikipedia~~

Over 16.5 million men  
and women served in  
the armed forces during  
World War II, of whom  
291,557 died in battle,  
113,842 died from other  
causes, and 670,846

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were wounded. The introduction to the memorial on the website says, "The memory of America's World War II generation is preserved within the ...

~~World War II United States Military Records, 1941 to 1945 ...~~

World War II Honor List of Dead and Missing Army and

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Army Air Forces  
Personnel State  
Summary of War  
Casualties from World  
War II for Navy, Marine  
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Personnel World War II  
Dead Buried in  
American Battle  
Monument Commission  
Cemeteries, Missing in  
Action, or Buried or  
Lost at Sea

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~~World War II Records |  
National Archives~~

It was fought in waters near the Philippine islands of Leyte, Samar, and Luzon, from 23 to 26 October 1944, between combined American and Australian forces and the Imperial Japanese Navy (IJN), as part of the invasion of Leyte, which aimed to isolate

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Japan from the countries it had occupied in Southeast Asia which were a vital source of industrial and oil supplies.

~~Battle of Leyte Gulf~~  
~~Wikipedia~~

The text of this published glossary of abbreviations was prepared shortly after the close of World War

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II. Fifty-nine words  
which originally  
appeared in an addenda  
page have been  
integrated in the main  
text of the document.

GLOSSARY OF U.S.  
NAVAL

ABBREVIATIONS

OPNAV 29-P1000

(Revised APRIL 1949)

FIFTH EDITION

Prepared by OFFICE  
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~~US Navy Abbreviations  
of World War II~~  
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History Adventure 112.  
by Elizabeth Raum |  
Editorial ...

~~World War II Naval  
Forces: An Interactive~~  
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~~History ...~~

"WWII Naval Forces"  
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Ships and Naval Armed  
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173. History of the  
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Afloat, World War II  
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174. Narrative of the  
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Personnel, 1 September  
1945 to 1 October 1946

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~~US Naval~~

~~Administrative Histories~~

~~of World War II in the~~

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Unit Histories of World  
War II, United States

Army, Air Force,

Marines, Navy. (1950)

James T. Controvich,

ed. United States Army

Unit and Organizational

histories, a

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bibliography. 2  
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~~United States World  
War II Unit Histories~~ □  
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Allied Coastal Forces,  
now a recognized  
classic work first  
published in 1990,  
remains the only  
publication to deal  
comprehensively in  
words, photographs, and

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drawings with the technical detail of motor torpedo boats, PT boats, motor gunboats, launches, and submarine chasers. This second volume covers sixteen Vosper MTB designs and the US 70ft, 77ft and 80ft ELCO designs.

~~Allied Coastal Forces of  
World War II | U.S.  
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~~Amazon.com: Customer reviews: World War II Naval Forces ...~~

Col Prithipal Singh,  
*Page 30/66*

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World War 2 veteran  
and only officer to serve  
in army, navy, air force,  
turns 100 Retired

Colonel Prithipal Singh  
Gill was born in pre-  
Independent India's  
Patiala in 1920.

"Describes the role  
sailors played during  
World War II. Readers'  
choices reveal various

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historical Naval  
details"--Provided by  
publisher.

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From the naval battle of Guadalcanal to rescuing George Bush Sr. in the Pacific, here are the stories of US submariners in WWII. The Silent Service in World War II tells the story of America's intrepid submarine warriors in the words of the men who served and fought in the Pacific against Japan. When

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Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, the enemy had already deployed naval forces, but the United States was soon able to match them. By 1943, new Gato-class submarines were making a difference, carrying the war not just to the Japanese Imperial Navy, but to the vital merchant fleet that transported

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essential resources to the island country. Starting with the American victory at Guadalcanal, US submarine forces began to constrict the Japanese sea lanes. Operating independently and in wolfpacks, they attacked convoys operating beyond the range of American airpower, making daring forays

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even into Japanese home waters. Taking on Japanese warships, as well as rescuing downed airmen—including the grateful first President Bush—US submarines made an enormous contribution to our war against Japan. Aside from enemy action, the sea itself could be an extremely hostile environment—as many of

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these stories attest.

From early war patrols in obsolescent, unreliable S-boats to modern fleet submarines roving the Pacific, the forty-six stories in this anthology offer a full understanding of life as a US Navy submariner in combat.

The war at sea was a key aspect of World

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War II, one that is too-often under-studied. This comprehensive encyclopedia shares current understandings of the struggle to control the seas during that conflict—and it opens our eyes to the reasons sea power continues to be of critical importance today. □ More than 450 A-Z entries □ A comprehensive

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chronology □ Numerous illustrations of individuals, weapons, and battles □ Maps □ A glossary of naval terms □ A comprehensive bibliography, plus cross-references and suggestions for further reading at the end of each entry

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battles like Pearl Harbor, Midway, Coral Sea, and more. \*Profiles the different nations' naval forces and strategies \*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading \*Includes a table of contents Naval combat underwent a significant metamorphosis during World War II. Nazi



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Germany and Imperial  
Japan launched some of  
the most powerful  
battleships ever to sail  
the world's oceans, yet  
the conflict witnessed  
the emergence and  
triumph of the aircraft  
carrier as the 20th  
century's true monarch  
of the seas. Submarine  
warfare expanded and  
developed, while  
aircraft technology and

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doctrine experienced several revolutionary changes due to the unforgiving demands of the new combat environment. Popular accounts of World War II frequently focus on the dominance of German panzers over the more lightly armored, lightly armed tanks of the Soviets, British, and Americans,

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or the superb fighting skills of the Waffen SS and ordinary Wehrmacht soldiers.

Germany's land forces enjoyed an undoubted advantage over their enemies thanks to excellent vehicle technology, while German soldiers slaughtered vast numbers of Soviet conscripts and proved

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formidable opponents even to their better-trained English and American counterparts.

However, the Axis failed to secure either the seas or the skies, and their defeat in these theaters ultimately led to their doom. Many highly advanced aircraft designs languished on the drawing boards of Junkers and

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Messerschmitt engineers, left undeveloped due to high command disinterest or simple lack of resources. The most advanced fighters developed by Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan were equaled or outmatched by such aircraft as the U.S. F6F Hellcat (which achieved kill ratios of between 13

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to 1 and 19 to 1 against Japanese "Zero" fighters) or P-51 Mustang. America, with its vast productive resources and immense manufacturing capacity, single-handedly supplied the materiel that saved Britain and the Soviet Union from defeat. It did so by controlling the sea lanes and eventually ending

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much of the threat of U-boat attack, supplying England and Russia with staggering quantities of food, weapons, raw materials, trucks, tanks, aircraft, prefabricated buildings, boots, ammunition, medicines, and even entire locomotives and sets of railway rolling stock. Over 50% of the Soviet Union's entire

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wartime supply base, from food and clothing to weapons and vehicles, came directly from the United States. In time, the American and British navies progressively destroyed their Axis counterparts, ensuring clear sea lanes, high strategic mobility for seaborne invasions, and large-scale air support that eventually



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battered the Axis armies into submission. Just as the Luftwaffe paralyzed Poland's defenders in 1939 with air superiority, so the Allies' mastery of naval and aerial warfare turned the tables to paralyze the Nazis and Japanese: "The fate of Germany and Japan was sealed [...] by the many-layered application of

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Anglo-American air and sea power. The totality of this pressure [...] eventually choked off Axis mobility. [...] Air and sea power could operate throughout the productive process, not only to affect the battlefield, but to determine how much and what kinds of military equipment were produced and

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deployed." (O'Brien, 2015, 480). Indeed, the "ultimate weapon" of World War II proved to be not a powerful tank or a specific type of aircraft, but a gigantic piece of military hardware combining the newly augmented power of both air and naval operations, the aircraft carrier. Every diverse element of the military

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machine had a crucial role to play, but the aircraft carrier stood head and shoulders above any other single system as the key to victory in the mid 1940s.

Using only recently declassified material and other historical documents, Boyd (history, Old Dominion

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U.) and Yoshida (National Institute for Defense Studies, Japan) focus on American wartime interception of Japanese radio messages. Their research leads them to new conclusions regarding the relative shortcomings of Japanese submarines and operations. The text includes operational

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maps, rare illustrations,  
and definitive  
appendices of Japanese  
submarine losses, and  
biographies of  
commanders.

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Caught up in global  
chaos, the navies of  
World War II had to  
fight campaigns that

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rarely matched prewar  
planning. Each country  
found itself adapting its  
fleet compositions, ship  
designs, personnel  
training, and weaponry  
to ever-changing  
circumstances and ever-  
fluctuating resources-  
with varying degrees of  
success. An  
understanding of the  
successes and failures  
requires an

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uncompromising  
critique of the tools of  
war. Fleets of World  
War II pins down the  
warships' actual  
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mightiest battlewagons  
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staple of naval research,  
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Jurens, Warship  
International

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War II  
During World War II  
nearly 150,000

Americans served in the  
U.S. Naval Armed  
Guard protecting  
merchant ships and their  
precious cargoes around  
the globe, yet this  
branch of the Navy and  
its significant  
contributions to the war

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effort are little known to the public. As gunners, radio operators, signalmen, and medics assigned to some six thousand merchant ships, the guardsmen helped get desperately needed supplies to their destinations. Often working under horrendous conditions, they frequently engaged the enemy in the U-boat-

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infested Atlantic, on the deadly Murmansk Run, and in the Mediterranean Pacific, and Indian oceans. To tell their story Justin Gleichauf spent five years gathering material and interviewing more than one hundred Naval Armed Guard veterans. This dramatic narrative history draws heavily on their interviews, and the

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veterans' lively accounts are supported by an authoritative analysis of their activities. The result is a complete picture of life aboard an astounding variety of vessels, including the famed liberty ships, and a moving tribute to the wartime service of these so-called stepchildren of the U.S. Navy.

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How history's only five-star admirals triumphed in World War II and made the United States the world's dominant sea power. Only four men in American history have been promoted to the five-star rank of Admiral of the Fleet: William Leahy, Ernest King, Chester Nimitz, and William Halsey. These four men

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were the best and the brightest the navy produced, and together they led the U.S. navy to victory in World War II, establishing the United States as the world's greatest fleet. In *THE ADMIRALS*, award-winning historian Walter R. Borneman tells their story in full detail for the first time. Drawing upon journals,



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ship logs, and other primary sources, he brings an incredible historical moment to life, showing us how the four admirals revolutionized naval warfare forever with submarines and aircraft carriers, and how these men—who were both friends and rivals—worked together to ensure that the Axis

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fleets lay destroyed on  
the ocean floor at the  
end of World War II.

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