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From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. At the outbreak of the Second World War Nazi Germany 's Kriegsmarine had 21 destroyers (Ger: Zerstörer) in service, while another one was just being completed. These 22 vessels - comprising 3 classes (Type 34, 34A and 36) - had all been built in the 1930s, making them modern vessels (no destroyers

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remained in German hands following the close of the First World War).

German World War II destroyers - Wikipedia

Germany's torpedo boats would have been classified as destroyers based on displacement and range in most other navies, so they are included too, with equal coverage (Wolf class, type 23/24/35

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etc), with type 41 getting the lion's share (including decent plans).

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denomination alone “Hochseetorpedoboote”, these ships were not only bigger derivatives of torpedo-boats. By range, size and armament they were meant to escort the Hochseeflotte in the high seas, and not staying in close vicinity of German naval bases.

**WW1 German
Destroyers - naval
encyclopedia**

The German large, or

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ocean-going, torpedo boats and destroyers of World War I were built by the Imperial

German Navy between 1899 and 1918 as part of its quest for a “High Seas” or ocean-going fleet. At the start of the First World War

Germany had 132 such ships, and ordered a further 216 during the conflict, 112 of which were actually completed. Of these, 55 were lost during the

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war, 50 were interned on 23 November 1918 under the terms of the Armistice, and subsequently scuttled at ...

German ocean-going torpedo boats and destroyers of World War I

The German torpedo boats of World War II were armed principally, if not exclusively, with torpedoes and varied widely in size. They

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were not small schnellboote (known to the Allies as E-boats) but small seagoing vessels, the larger of which were comparable to destroyers. During World War II, German torpedo boats were administratively grouped into several torpedo-boat flotillas

German torpedo boats of World War II - Wikipedia

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The German navies—specifically the Kaiserliche Marine and Kriegsmarine of Imperial and Nazi Germany, respectively—built a series of battleships between the 1890s and 1940s. To defend its North and Baltic Sea coasts in wartime, Germany had previously built a series of smaller ironclad warships, including coastal

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defense ships, and armored frigates. With the accession to the throne of Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1888, the Kaiserliche Marine began a program of naval expansion befitting a Great ...

List of battleships of Germany - Wikipedia

One of the more successful German tank destroyers was actually designed as a self-propelled artillery

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gun, the
Sturmgeschütz III.

Based on the Panzer III tank chassis, the Sturmgeschütz III was originally fitted with a low-velocity gun, and was assigned to the artillery arm for infantry fire support.

Tank destroyer - Wikipedia

List of Kriegsmarine ships Major warships.
Bismarck, Laid down,
1936, Commissioned

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1939, Completed 1940.

Sunk in battle 1941

Tirpitz, Laid down...

Destroyers and torpedo

boats. Z23 through

Z30 T1 through T12

T13 through T21 T22

through T36 Auxiliary

cruisers. Mine warfare

craft. M70 - M196

R130 - ...

List of Kriegsmarine ships - Wikipedia

The list of ships of the Imperial German Navy includes all ships

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commissioned into
service with the

Imperial German Navy
(Kaiserliche Marine) of
Germany, covering the
period from 1871, the
creation of the German
Empire, through to the
end of the Empire in
1918.

List of ships of the Imperial German Navy - Wikipedia

When World War I
broke out in August
1914, the captains of

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the various German warships called their men together to give three cheers for the Kaiser.

The Royal Navy's World War I Disaster at Coronel | The ...

The German Navy of World War 1 held a reign spanning 1871 to the close of The Great War which came in 1918. There are a total of [20] WW1 German Warships (1914-1918)

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entries in the Military
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indicative of country of
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operator.

**WW1 German
Warships
(1914-1918) -
Military Factory**

The German
waterforce was made
all the more lethal by

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the U-Boat scourge in the Atlantic, the rise of the 'Pocket Battleship' and the mighty KMS Bismarck. There are a total of [30] WW2 German Warships and Submarines (1939-1945) entries in the Military Factory. Entries are listed below in alphanumeric order (1-to-Z).

**WW2 German
Warships and
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(1939-1945)

The first five volumes of this much sought after series are now available in paperback, with the sixth volume German Light Cruisers of World War II, planned for release in the fall of 2014. This volume in the series details the more than 40 German destroyers, including captured ships that saw service during World War II.

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Naval Institute

Several transports were sunk together with destroyers "ANTON SCHMITT" (AS) and "WILHELM HEIDKAMP" (WM) in Narvik Bay . Other German destroyers were damaged, but as the British 2nd Flotilla retired, "HARDY" was beached, "HUNTER" sunk and "Hotspur" badly damaged by the

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Destroyers Of
remaining German
ships.

**German Navy in
World War 2,
surface ships**

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Navy's Official Guide to
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Cruisers, Destroyers,
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Craft, 1914-1918

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Warships of World War
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Official Guide to the
Capital Ships, Cruisers,
Destroyers,
Submarines

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After the war, the
German surface ships
that remained afloat
(only the cruisers Prinz
Eugen and Nürnberg,
and a dozen destroyers

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were operational) were divided among the victors by the Tripartite Naval Commission. The US used the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen in nuclear testing at Bikini Atoll in 1946 as target ship.

Kriegsmarine - Wikipedia

Now, the German destroyers were all very well armed, some were the equal of an American light cruiser

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(155mm guns X 6). But the trouble is the hulls were small and the power plants were dreadful. Many times the power plants of the German destroyers would blow a steam tube just before going into battle (a good way to quickly lose a fight).

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