

The U-Boat War 1939 - 1945

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Foreword

The Battle of the Atlantic was the longest battle of World War II, extending from the very first day of the war and continuing to the final surrender of Nazi Germany.

It was an enormous struggle for survival between the ships and aircraft of the Allied navies, air forces and merchant marines against the determined, and skilled *unterseebooten* (U-Boats) of the *Kriegsmarine*.

In the early days of the war, the U-Boats held an advantage despite relatively small numbers due to the element of surprise, poor Allied technology and techniques, and limited numbers of Allied escort vessels. The results were predictable and frightening as vast tonnages of Allied shipping fell prey to the U-Boats and the survival of Britain was threatened.

Things only started to change for the Allies after the United States entered the war and only after it had established itself as an active participant in the battle. Indeed, the early days of America's entry into the war, saw the highest losses of Allied shipping to U-Boat attacks.

Finally, increased numbers of escort vessels equipped with improved detection equipment and weapons systems; the advent of Escort Carriers with their aircraft that filled the gap caused by range limitations of shore-based aircraft; innovative tactics; and close cooperation between allied navies and air forces, began to turn the tide.

By the later years of the war, the U-Boat was on the defensive – attacked at sea and from the air as they were leaving port, throughout their patrols, and on return to port in an unrelenting campaign.

With only a few notable exceptions, the German U-Boats fought valiantly and with great skill and proved a daunting challenge for the hard-pressed Allies. They suffered terrible casualties – the highest casualty rate of any military force in the war – but kept coming back in an attempt to turn the tide.

Of 1,162 U-Boats built during the war, 751 were lost. 30,003 U-Boat sailors lost their lives at sea – a 75% loss rate that does not include those injured or permanently affected by their horrific experiences. Many U-Boat sailors had several boats sunk under them, only to go back to sea again until the law of averages caught up to them.

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The following is a chart of the U-Boat losses on a monthly basis throughout the war.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	
1939										2	5	1	1	9
1940	1	6	2 ⁽¹⁾	5	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	2 ⁽¹⁾		24
1941				5	2	1	4		3	2	2	5	10	34
1942	3	2	6	3	4 ⁽²⁾	3	11	9	11	16	13	5		86
1943	6	19	17	15	40	17	37	25	9	26	19	7		237
1944	15	20	22	23	23	26	23 ⁽³⁾	32 ⁽⁴⁾	22 ⁽⁵⁾	13 ⁽⁶⁾	5	14		238
1945	8	20	25	41	29									123
Total U-boats lost													751	

(1) [U-31](#) was sunk twice in 1940, March 11 and November 2.

(2) Including [U-573](#) which was interned in Spain after air attack.

(3) Including [U-1164](#) and [U-872](#) destroyed during air raids.

(4) Including 7 boats scuttled at their bases after to prevent capture.

(5) Including 3 boats scuttled in the Black Sea near Turkey.

(6) Including 2 boats sunk and 2 heavily damaged in an air attack on Bergen, Norway

These figures count all U-boats "lost" to the Kriegsmarine. That includes air attacks in harbours, training accidents, accidents at sea and 2 boats interned in neutral countries - in short, any event which cost the German Navy a U-boat for good (i.e. the boat was not re-floated and re-commissioned to fight again. Comparatively, 3,306 Allied Merchant Vessels and warships were sunk or damaged by German U-Boats during World War II.

In preparing this paper it was interesting to note the technological advances that were introduced into German U-Boats during World War II, many of which are still standard in the modern submarine – the snorkel, anechoic coating, advanced hull design, etc. Fortunately, they came into operational use too late to turn the tide of battle back into the Germans' favour. These pages are not an attempt to glamorize the U-Boats and the men who sailed in them, but rather to recognize and to pay tribute to them and to the men of the Allied navies, air forces and merchant navies that battled so valiantly in appalling conditions. The information, particularly with respect to the fate of each submarine, is far from complete and corrections, comments and additions will be appreciated.

In the final section listing of all U-Boats that served in World War II, those actions involving Canadian forces are highlighted along with several of the more important or interesting features of the war against the U-Boats.

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U-BOAT TYPES

Type I

Launched in February 14, 1936, the Type I-A was the first U-boat to be designed under German specification and was the first to receive the Type designation. The design was considered a failure as it had poor sea worthiness, poor maneuverability and was mechanically unreliable. Only two were built, and after initial trials, it was decided to cancel further production of the class. The two were relegated to training and for propaganda roles to fly the Nazi flag.



Nevertheless, the Type IA served as a basis for the development of other types, namely the VII and IX class boats.

Despite the fact that they were relegated to training and propaganda roles, the Type IA saw limited action at the outbreak of war. The first Type IA, U-25, commanded by Viktor Schutze sank six British freighters. She was then assigned to a new commander, Heinz Beduhn. On August 3 1940, while on a mine laying mission during the invasion of Norway, U-25 was lost with all hands on board – possibly victim to one of its own mines.

U-26, under Heinz Scheringer sank three freighters and damaged a fourth before being attacked and sank on July 1, 1940. All 48 crewmembers survived.

Displacement:	862 (sf)	Speed:	18,6 (sf)
(tons)	983 (sm)	(knots)	8,3 (sm)
	1200 (total)		
Length: (m)	72,39 oa	Range:	7900/10 (sf)
	50,20 ph	(miles /	78/4 (sm)
		knots)	
Beam: (m)	6,21 oa	Torpedoes:	14
	4,28 ph		4/2 (bow / stern
			tubes)
Draught: (draft)	4,30 m	Mines:	28 TMA
Height:	m	Deck gun:	105/45
			150 rounds
Power: (hp)	3080 (sf)	Crew:	44-46 men
	1000 (sm)		
		Max depth:	ca. 200 m
			(656 feet)

sm = submerged, sf = surfaced, ph = pressure hull,

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Type II

First launched in June 1935, the Type II were the first U-boats commissioned in German yards after the repudiation of the Versailles Treaty. Unknown to other nations at that time, Germany had already begun construction of 12 new Type II U-boats as early as 1934. It was not until the signing of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement in February 1935 that construction began to be undertaken publicly. By June 15, 1935, the first of the Type II was launched.



Small and cramped, the Type II were coastal boats intended principally for training, but because of the shortage of available boats, they were later relegated to war duties. With a crew of 25, the boats had limited range and carried enough provisions for three to four weeks, but frequently had to return to port earlier after expending their supply of torpedoes.

Due to their small size and heavy rolling, the Type IIs quickly earned the nickname "Dugout Canoes". Although of limited use in the open ocean, some remarkable successes were accomplished early in the war by aces such as Otto Kretschmer. The Type II also earned the respect and admiration of the crew for its high maneuverability, rapid diving time and durability. Later in the war, due to the ever increasing need for training new crews, all Type II U-boats were withdrawn from combat duties and assigned to full-time training.

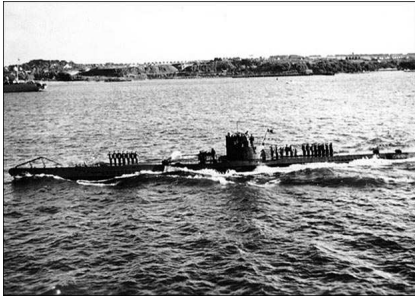
A total of 50 Type II U-boats were built during the war. There were four variants, Types IIA, IIB, IIC and IID.

Displacement:	279 (sf) 328 (sm) 414 (total)	Speed:	13,0 (sf) 7,0 (sm)
Length: (m)	42,70 oa 28,20 ph	Range:	3100/8 (sf) 43/4 (sm)
Beam: (m)	4,08 oa 4,00 ph	Torpedoes:	5 3/0 (bow / stern tubes)
Draught: (draft)	3,90 m	Mines:	12 TMA
Height:	8,60 m	Deck gun:	No deck gun
Power: (hp)	700 (sf) 360 (sm)	Crew:	22-24 men
		Max depth:	ca. 150 m (492 feet)

sm = submerged, sf = surfaced, ph = pressure hull,
oa = overall, hp = horsepower.

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Type VII



First launched in June 1936, the Type VII was the most successful of the war and formed the backbone of the U-boat force. Like many other military designs, the original Type VII was quickly modified to provide longer range, better performance and revised armament. These additional variants resulted in an improved torpedo attack boat (VII-C), minelayer (VII-D), supply boat (VII-F) and other variants such as Flak and repair boats.

There were several reasons which contributed to the selection of the Type VII as the main workhorse of the U-boat force. Technically, the Type VII had the necessary range, sea worthiness, armament, and maneuverability suitable to conduct a trade war in the North Atlantic. In order to build sufficient numbers in a war situation, the Type VII also had to be relatively cheap and quick to build. The number of sailors required to man the boat also had to be comparatively small. Crew habitability, however, was very low on the priority list.

Beyond the technical aspects, naval policies also had an influence in the selection process. Under the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, Germany was allowed to construct submarines up to 35 percent tonnage of that of the Royal Navy. This figure was later increased to 100 percent. Since the Type VII was a medium-tonnage boat, this meant that more could be built under the existing tonnage restrictions.

A total of 709 Type VII U-boats of all variants were built during the war – this was more than any other submarine built by any other nation. There were seven main variants, Type VIIA, VIIB, VIIC, VIIC/41, VIIC/42, VIID and VIIF

Displacement:	769 (sf)	Speed:	17,7 (sf)
(tons)	871 (sm)	(knots)	7,6 (sm)
	1070 (total)	Range:	8500/10 (sf)
Length: (m)	67,10 oa	(miles / knots)	80/4 (sm)
	50,50 ph	Torpedoes:	14
Beam: (m)	6,20 oa		4/1 (bow / stern tubes)
	4,70 ph	Mines:	26 TMA
Draught: (draft)	4,74 m	Deck gun:	88/45
Height:	9,60 m		220 rounds
Power: (hp)	3200 (sf)	Crew:	44-52 men
	750 (sm)	Max depth:	ca. 220 m
			(722 feet)

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Type IX

The Type IX was designed with two objectives in mind – to be the long range counterpart to the medium-range Type VII, and to serve as a tactical command boat for the leader of a wolf pack.

The Type IXs were excellent sea boats, with sufficient range to operate in distant waters in the South Atlantic, Indian and even the Pacific oceans. They were designed to travel fast, while carrying an adequate supply of torpedoes and stores for sustained solo patrols. They carried more torpedoes than the Type VII but were handicapped with a slow diving time and more vulnerability to attack – mainly due to their comparatively large size.



This model was much bigger, longer and employed more powerful diesel engines than the Type VII. To balance the much heavier weight of the engines, the engine room was located immediately aft of the control room.

The Type IX had a full double hull, with the outer hull almost completely surrounding the pressure hull. The upper deck was wide and flat, which provided additional space to store ten torpedoes externally in watertight containers. When the war started, the standard armament of the Type IX was one 105mm deck gun, one 37mm flak gun and one C30 machine gun. It had four forward torpedo tubes and two stern tubes, with a total capacity of 22 torpedoes.

Together with the Type VII, the Type IX combined to form the backbone of the U-boat force. More than 200 Type IXs were built in seven sub-classes.

Displacement:	1051 (sf)	Speed:	18,2 (sf)
(tons)	1178 (sm)	(knots)	7,3 (sm)
	1430 (total)	Range:	12000/10 (sf)
Length: (m)	76,50 oa	(miles /	64/4 (sm)
	58,75 ph	knots)	
Beam: (m)	6,76 oa	Torpedoes:	22
	4,40 ph		4/2 (bow /
Draught: (draft)	4,70 m		stern tubes)
Height:	9,60 m	Mines:	44 TMA
Power: (hp)	4400 (sf)	Deck gun:	105/45
	1000 (sm)		110 rounds
		Crew:	48-56 men
		Max depth:	ca. 230 m
			(755 feet)

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Type X



They could carry up to 66 SMA mines in 30 mine shafts and up to 15 torpedoes. The X-B class was unique in that it only had two stern torpedo tubes. As transport boats they carried freight containers in the mine shafts (or had the freight containers welded on top of the lateral shafts, preventing their use for mines).

At 2710 tons submerged and fully loaded they were the largest German U-boats ever built and they paid a penalty in diving speed and agility.

Six (6) of the 8 boats built were sunk during the war (5 with all hands) but two survived the war.

Displacement: (tons)	1763 (sf)	Speed: (knots)	17,0 (sf)
	2177 (sm)		7,0 (sm)
	2710 (total)		Range: (miles / knots)
Length: (m)	89,80 oa 70,90 ph	Torpedoes:	15
Beam: (m)	9,20 oa 4,75 ph	Mines:	66 SMA
Draught: (draft)	4,71 m	Deck gun:	105/45 200 rounds
Height:	10,20 m	Crew:	48-60 men
Power: (hp)	4800 (sf) 1100 (sm)	Max depth:	ca. 220 m (722 feet)

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Type XIV

German strategic naval planners knew that in order to sustain any U-boat offensive in distant seas, the operational boats would need to be re-supplied and replenished. Except for a handful of friendly ports, the Axis powers did not share the privilege as the Allied forces in having friendly foreign bases in which they could re-supply and replenish. As a result, a supply U-tanker design was proposed in 1934. This led to the Type IV design, a 2,500 ton supply U-boat, but since operational U-boats were the priority, the Type IV design was dropped.

It was not until September 8, 1939 that the project was revived when Donitz raised a request to construct three supply U-boats with a tonnage of 2,000 tons each. The supply boat was required to have good storage capacity and a suitable upper deck for the transfer of stores.

The engineers based their design on the existing, much larger Type IXD, but shortened it and gave it a much wider upper deck. The hull was also deeper with a thicker pressure hull, giving it deeper diving capabilities than the Type VII and IX. To maximize storage capacity, it had no torpedo attack capability but was fitted with anti-aircraft weapons for self-defense. Two 37mm cannons were fitted, one forward and one aft of the bridge and a single 20mm on a platform aft. The Type XIV shared many components with the Type VIIC and the bridge was identical to that of the Type IX.



Because of their role as supply U-Boats, the Type XIV was nicknamed "*milk-cows*" (*milchkuh*). They acted as force multipliers wherein a network of supply U-Boats would replenish operational boats with the much needed torpedoes, food, fuel, and other provisions. They also carried a doctor onboard and a bakery which could provide freshly baked bread. In effect, the Type XIVs enabled operational boats to remain much longer in their patrol zones, significantly increasing their presence.

A total of ten Type XIVs were built from an original order of 24 boats. The Allies knew the threat posed by these supply boats and made a determined effort to wipe them out. All ten boats were sunk. By necessity, the large Type IX was pressed into service as supply boats.

Replenishment at sea suffered from two major shortcomings. First, a great deal of radio traffic was required to set up a rendezvous. These messages were frequently intercepted using either HFDF or by decrypting their communications. By mid 1943, virtually all planned rendezvous' were known well in advance by the Allies. Second, the replenishment exercise was time consuming and had to be done on the surface. The replenishing boats were especially vulnerable as they could not dive to evade enemy attacks. The Allies used this to full advantage and resulted in the complete destruction of the Type XIV boats.

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Displacement:	1668 (sf)	Speed:	14,9 (sf)
(tons)	1932 (sm)	(knots)	6,2 (sm)
	2300 (total)	Range:	12350/10 (sf)
Length: (m)	67,10 oa	(miles / knots)	55/4 (sm)
	47,51 ph	Torpedoes:	0
Beam: (m)	9,35 oa	(bow / stern tubes)	
	4,90 ph	Mines:	No mines carried
Draught: (draft)	6,51 m	Deck gun:	No deck gun
Height:	11,71 m	Crew:	53-60 men
Power: (hp)	3200 (sf)	Max depth:	ca. 240 m
	750 (sm)		(787 feet)

sm = submerged, sf = surfaced, ph = pressure hull,
oa = overall, hp = horsepower.

Type XXI



The Type XXI reached the battle too late to have a profound effect on the course of the war, but it completely revolutionized the face of submarine warfare. Had she been launched two years earlier, it would have caused considerable problems to the Allies in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Before the advent of the Type XXI, submarines would have been more accurately termed as submersible boats, as they were surface vessels with the special capability to submerge when threatened. Underwater, they were slow and un-maneuverable and could remain submerged only for limited periods of time. They had to surface to run their diesel engines in order to recharge their batteries and to replenish their compressed air supplies.

The Type XXI however, was designed from the beginning as a true submarine, whose natural habitat was in the depths. Almost everything about the submarine was new and achieved unconventional underwater performance far beyond the capabilities of any submarine then either in service or under development.

She was designed to have a faster speed submerged than when running on the surface. Equipped with air-conditioning, she was designed to spend most of her time underwater and could remain submerged for up to 11 days at a time, briefly surfacing for only 3 to 5 hours to recharge her batteries. For this, the Type XXI had a fully streamlined outer hull and a complete absence of clutter on the deck. The forward hydroplanes retracted when not in use; there were no deck guns - the twin 20mm AA flak were mounted in streamlined housings, and all extending devices such as snorkel, antenna, and DF loop retracted into the superstructure when not in use.

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Instead of the traditional open conning tower, there were three small openings at the top of the bridge, one for the watch officer and the other two for lookouts. Internally, the cross section of the pressure hull was a figure of eight, with the upper section being of greater diameter than the lower. The batteries were housed in the lower section. She had three times the battery capacity and with her new creep motor, the Type XXI was very silent when running underwater. By comparison, the Type XXI at 15 knots emitted the same noise as a US Navy *Balao* class boat at 8 knots.

Her pressure hull was fabricated from 1 inch thick steel aluminum alloy, which allowed a maximum crush depth of 280 meters (919 feet); the deepest of any military submarine at that time. The streamlined hull also offered a much smaller sonar signature and with her silent running capability, and high underwater speed, she was a much more difficult boat for enemy ASW vessels to find or detect.

Equipped with a sophisticated echo chamber, which could identify, track and target multiple vessels, the Type XXI could fire blind from a depth of up to 160 feet. Her firepower was also increased significantly. With a new rapid reloading hydraulic system, the Type XXI could launch three six torpedo salvos or eighteen torpedoes in just under 20 minutes; whereas it took over ten minutes to reload just one tube on the Type VIIC. This meant that the Type XXI could attack more vessels in a single engagement. The increased space also allowed more torpedoes to be carried – 23 instead of 14 on the Type VIIC.

The Germans had made a quantum leap in submarine design and development, but as with all new technology, teething problems were encountered. Due to the desperate situation at sea, the Type XXI was given the highest priority with orders for all other types cancelled. To speed up production, the submarine was constructed on a modular basis, with different modules built by different shipyards. The prime reason for this was to utilize shipyard resources to the maximum, and to present the strategic Allied bombings with many smaller scattered targets. In order to spur the scarce manpower to greater endeavors, tight deadlines were set with production forecasts deliberately over optimistic. As a result, a tremendous strain was placed on the production line and improperly constructed modules were often produced that did not meet the fine tolerances required to be assembled by the next link in the chain, causing further confusion and delays to the process.

Constant allied bombings, logistical headaches and shortages of material and labor added to the problem. On numerous occasions, politics also influenced the program. For example, the first Type XXI was to be launched in time for Hitler's birthday. Although this was achieved, the poorly constructed submarine had to be kept afloat by buoyancy bags and immediately towed to the dry dock after the ceremony.

By 1945, the situation grew hopelessly worse for the Type XXI program. Massive allied bombings resulted not only in the destruction of shipyards and construction facilities, but also of completed submarines while fitting out or in some cases while undergoing trials. Seventeen completed Type XXIs were destroyed while in harbor between December 1944 and May 1945.

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The reality was that Germany could not afford to undertake such an ambitious project in such a short space of time. So much was demanded of those involved that the system ultimately collapsed under its own strain.

Of the 120 Type XXI submarines built, only two entered operational status. Given their limited deployment, the new submarines were quite successful, and would have caused the allies serious problems. However it was a case of too little, too late and there was not enough of these new boats to make any real difference.

After the war, the design of the Type XXI continued to influence modern submarine development in many countries, including the Soviet Union who based their W-Class on the Type XXI.

Displacement:	1621 (sf) (tons) 1819 (sm) 2100 (total)	Speed:	15,6 (sf) (knots) 17,2 (sm)
Length: (m)	76,70 oa 60,50 ph	Range:	15500/10 (sf) (miles / knots) 340/5 (sm)
Beam: (m)	8,00 oa 5,30 ph	Torpedoes:	23 6/0 (bow / stern tubes)
Draught: (draft)	6,32 m	Mines:	12 TMC
Height:	11,30 m	Deck gun:	No deck gun
Power: (hp)	4000 (sf) 4400 (sm)	Crew:	57-60 men
		Max depth:	ca. 280 m (919 feet)

sm = submerged, sf = surfaced, ph = pressure hull,
oa = overall, hp = horsepower.

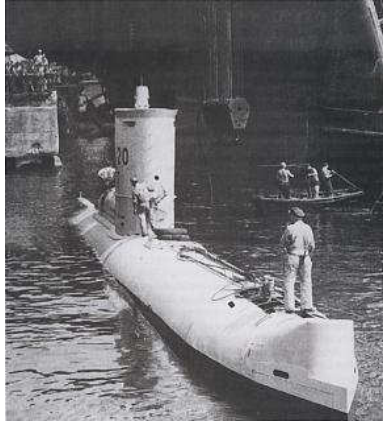
Type XXIII

The Type XXIII coastal boat was one of the most advanced submarine designs of World War Two, although its success was overshadowed by its much larger cousin, the Type XXI Elektroboot.

By 1941, except for six remaining Type II coastal boats operating in the Black Sea, all other coastal boats had been withdrawn from operational service and relegated to training duties. When development of the Type XXI Elektroboot began in late 1942, a proposal was put forward to also develop a smaller cousin of the Elektroboot which would incorporate the same technological advances. Donitz, however added two further requirements, which were that the boat should have to operate in the Mediterranean and Black Sea theaters, which meant it had to be transportable by rail and it had to use the standard 21 inch torpedo tubes.

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The development of the Type XXIII was given very high priority, with the emphasis on using existing, well-trying components as much as possible. To reduce development time, Dr. Walter designed the new boat based on a previous Type XXII prototype. By June 30 1943, the initial design was ready and construction began in parallel at several shipyards in Germany, France, Italy and German occupied USSR. The lead contractor was Deutsche Werft in Hamburg.



As with the Elektroboat, construction of this advanced submarine posed a logistical nightmare. Many disruptions were caused by Allied land advances, constant aerial bombings, materiel and manpower shortages. The first Type XXIII to roll off the assembly line was U-2321 – launched on April 17 1944 and commissioned on June 12 1944. Of the 280 submarines ordered, only 61 entered service, of which only six ever carried out a war patrol.

The Type XXIII had an all-welded fully streamlined outer hull and apart from the relatively small bridge and a hump on its back which housed the diesel exhaust silencer, there was a complete absence of clutter on the upper deck. In line with Walter's design, there were no forward hydroplanes, although they were added later.

The Type XXIII was propelled by a single three-bladed propeller and steered by a single rudder; with the tail of the submarine tapered off to a knife-edge. The cross section of the forward pressure hull resembled the form of a figure of eight. As in the Type XXI, the lower section was used to house a large 62-cell battery. The aft pressure hull was cylindrical in shape which also housed the fuel tanks and ballast tanks.

In order for the boat to be transportable by rail, this meant that sectionalized parts of the hull were limited in size in order to fit onto the standard rail car. During transportation, the hull was broken into four sections and the bridge was removed before being loaded onto a rail car. Due to space restriction, the forward bow section had to be kept as short as possible, with the consequence that only two torpedo tubes could be carried. In addition, the limited bow space meant that no spare torpedoes could be carried. In order for the torpedoes to be loaded, the boat had to be ballasted down at the stern, so that the bow was lifted clear of the water. A barge could then load the torpedoes externally. No reloads at sea could be carried out.

For the power plant, the Type XXIII used the MWM RS-348 diesel engine, which was already in use as a diesel generator aboard the Type IX-Ds. The electric motor was the AEG GU 4463/8, which was a simplified version of the electric motors employed on the Type VIIs. As with the Type XXI Elektroboat, there was a creep motor which could either be used for super silent operation or as a generator to charge the batteries while snorkeling. It was intended for all Type XXIIIs to be coated with Alberich, but in the event only four boats received the coating.

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The Type XXIII proved to be an excellent boat which was highly maneuverable both on the surface and underwater. Crash dive time was a quick 9 seconds, although the crew had to react quickly not to exceed its maximum diving depth of 180 meters. Underwater speed was 12.5 knots, while surface speed was just over 9 knots. While snorkeling, the boat could travel up to a maximum of 10.5 knots.

Displacement:	234 (sf)	Speed:	9,7 (sf)
(tons)	258 (sm)	(knots)	12,5 (sm)
	275 (total)	Range:	2600/8 (sf)
Length: (m)	34,68 oa	(miles/knots)	194/4 (sm)
	26,00 ph	Torpedoes:	2
Beam: (m)	3,02 oa		2/0 (bow / stern tubes)
	3,00 ph	Mines:	No mines carried
Draught: (draft)	3,66 m	Deck gun:	No deck gun
Height:	7,70 m	Crew:	14-18 men
Power: (hp)	630 (sf)	Max depth:	ca. 180 m
	580 (sm)		(591 feet)

sm = submerged, sf = surfaced, ph = pressure hull

THE TOP 15 U-BOAT COMMANDERS

Otto Kretschmer: Before the 17-year-old Otto [Kretschmer](#) began his naval career he spent eight months in Exeter, England where he mastered the English language. Beginning in April 1930 he went through the usual officer training, spending three months on the sailing school ship *Niobe* and more than a year on the light cruiser *Emden*.



He served on the light cruiser *Köln* starting in December 1934, and in January 1936 transferred to the U-boat force. His first command was [U-35](#) and he participated in a patrol in Spanish waters in 1937 during the Spanish Civil War.

In September 1937 he left [U-35](#) and took over the Type II U-boat [U-23](#). In November 1939 he laid nine mines in Moray Firth, Scotland. His first success was the sinking of the Danish tanker *Danmark* (10,517 tons) on 12 January 1940.

Just over a month later he sank the British destroyer HMS *Daring* (1,375 tons).

He left [U-23](#) in April 1940 and in the same month commissioned [U-99](#). After two months of training [U-99](#) left Kiel for her first patrol in June 1940. In the course of the next patrols Kretschmer became famous for his night-time surface attacks against convoys.

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Especially notable was the sinking of three British Armed Merchant Cruisers, *Laurentic* (18,724 tons), *Patroclus* (11,314 tons) and *Forfar* (16,402 tons) in November 1940 for a total of more than 46,000 tons. At that time "Silent Otto" became the "tonnage king" among U-boat men, never to be dethroned.

On his last patrol he was also very successful and attacked 10 ships. He was captured after scuttling [U-99](#) at 0343hrs on 17 March, 1941 ([Schepke](#) was lost in the same battle) south-east of Iceland in approximate position 61N, 12W after depth charge damage inflicted by the British destroyer HMS *Walker*. [Kretschmer](#) managed to surface his badly damaged boat and save 40 out of his 43-man crew (his chief engineer died) before the boat sank again for the last time.

After his capture he spent more than six and a half years in British captivity. For more than four years he was held in Canada in Camp 30 (often referred to as Camp Bowmanville). In December 1947 he returned to Germany.

In 1955 Otto [Kretschmer](#) joined the Bundesmarine (postwar German navy), in 1957 becoming commander of the 1. Geleitgeschwader (1st Escort Squadron). In November 1958 he became commander of the Amphibische Streitkräfte (Amphibian Forces). Starting in 1962 he served in several staff positions before becoming Chief of Staff of the NATO Command COMNAVBALTAP in May 1965, a position he held for four years. He retired in September 1970 with a rank of Flotillenadmiral.

During a vacation during the summer of 1998 Otto [Kretschmer](#) died in hospital in Bavaria after an accident.

Successes

40 ships sunk for a total of 208,954 GRT
 3 auxiliary warships sunk for a total of 46,440 GRT
 1 warship sunk for a total of 1,375 tons
 5 ships damaged for a total of 37,965 GRT
 2 ships a total loss for a total of 15,513 GRT

Wolfgang Luth: Wolfgang [Lüth](#) began his naval career in April 1933 after studying law for three semesters. In the summer of 1933 he spent the traditional three months on the sailing school ship *Gorch Fock* and then went on a 9-month training tour around the world (India, Indonesia, Australia, North and South America) on the light cruiser *Karlsruhe*. After a year on the light cruiser *Königsberg* he transferred to the U-boat force in February 1937.



In July 1937 he served in U-27 and made one patrol during the Spanish Civil War. In October 1937 he became Executive Officer on [U-38](#) under Kptlt. [Heinrich Liebe](#) and was on patrol in September 1939 when the war began.

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After a short time on a school boat he took over the Type [IIB](#) U-boat [U-9](#). During six patrols with this boat he achieved his first successes, most notably the sinking of the French submarine *Doris* in May 1940.

A month later Oberleutnant Wolfgang [Lüth](#) commissioned the [IID](#) U-boat [U-138](#). During the night of 20/21 September, 1940, on his first patrol with the new boat, he sank four ships for a total of 34,633 tons.

In October 1940, after returning from his second patrol, where he sank one more ship and damaged another, he received the Knights Cross, being the only commander of a small U-boat to win that decoration.

He left [U-138](#) that month and took over the larger U-43. He made five patrols with this boat and sank 12 ships for a total of 68,077 tons. In April 1942 he left [U-43](#) and in May 1942 commissioned the [IXD 2](#) U-boat [U-181](#).

In September 1942 Kptlt. [Lüth](#) left Kiel for his first patrol with this boat. The operational area included the Indian Ocean as well as South African waters. He reached Capetown, South Africa at the end of October, and during the next two weeks sank four ships for a total of 21,987 tons. Before he headed back, in the following two weeks he sank eight further ships for a total of 36,394 tons. He reached [Bordeaux](#), France in January 1943.

In March 1943 Kptlt. [Lüth](#) left Bordeaux for a further patrol in African waters and the [Indian Ocean](#). This patrol, under difficult conditions, was also very successful with ten ships sunk for a total of 45,331 tons. During this patrol [Lüth](#) became the first U-boat officer to receive the [Knights Cross with Oak Leaves, Swords and Diamonds](#).

This patrol was also outstanding because it was the second longest patrol in the war (and likely in the entire history of the submersibles), lasting 205 days, second only to [Kentrat](#)'s incredible 225 days on [U-196](#).

During this patrol, to maintain morale, [Lüth](#) pioneered various ideas such as publishing his own boat's newsletter, holding contests of various types, and many other activities designed to keep the crew mentally and physically alert.

In January 1944, after more than 5 years of uninterrupted duty on U-boats, the highly decorated Korvettenkapitän Wolfgang [Lüth](#) became the commander of the [22nd flotilla](#), where future U-boat commanders were trained.

In July 1944 he became commander of the I. Abteilung (1st Department) of the Marineschule in Flensburg-Mürwik, where future German Kriegsmarine officers were taught. In September 1944 [Lüth](#) became the youngest commander of the German Marineschule in history.

Only a few days after the war ended, he died in an accident. Kapitän zur See Wolfgang [Lüth](#) was shot on 13 May, 1945, by a German sentry when he failed to identify

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himself or give the password. The unlucky shot, fired by the sentry at a target he could not even see in the darkness, struck [Lüth](#) in the head, killing him instantly.

Lüth was one of the most controversial of all the U-boat commanders, first and foremost because he publicly advertised his firm belief in the tenets of Nazism. But other aspects of his personality and even his successes have found their detractors. Although he sank a vast amount of tonnage, his successes occurred mostly in African waters and in the Indian Ocean, areas which offered relatively easy pickings and few enemy defenses as compared with the situation in the North Atlantic. Some of his contemporaries found his ideas on crew management naïve and even laughable; commanders who endured frequent, hair-raising attacks from the aircraft and escort vessels that dogged them in northern waters could not relate to the problem of needing to keep crews amused during monotonous patrols. Buchheim's [Das Boot](#) ridicules Lüth's famous lecture on "Problems of Leadership in a Submarine".

Lüth's paternalistic attitude toward his crewmen was also well known; not only did he believe it his duty as a leader to be interested in the well-being of his men even after they had left his boat, he also controlled their personal habits as much as possible. All reading materials brought on board had to gain Lüth's personal approval, and pinup posters were forbidden, part of a campaign to stamp out "sexual problems on board". He actively promoted his theories about the proper way to maintain physical health on patrol, going so far as to require certain items of clothing to be worn, and forbidding or closely regulating the consumption of certain foods, drinks, and cigarettes. However, Lüth's fatherly style seems to have evoked lifelong loyalty among the majority of his crewmen, who revere him to this day. He also continued to aid his men in their personal affairs and careers after he left [U-181](#), taking time from his busy administrative schedule to respond to their requests for help.

Two days after his death, [Lüth](#) received the last state [funeral](#) of the Third Reich. Six U-boat officers decorated with the Knights Cross formed the honor guard, and [Dönitz](#) spoke the last words. To this day, a memorial stone serves to preserve the memory of this outstanding U-boat officer.

Successes

46 ships sunk for a total of 225,204 GRT
1 warship sunk for a total of 552 tons
2 ships damaged for a total of 17,343 GRT

Erich Topp: Erich [Topp](#) began his naval career in April 1934. He served six months on the light cruiser *Karlsruhe* before joining the U-boat force in October 1937. A year later he became watch officer on [U-46](#).

After four patrols with [U-46](#), [Topp](#) took over command of [U-57](#). With this boat he sank six ships for a total of 36,862 tons. [U-57](#) sank on 3 September, 1940 after an accident with the Norwegian ship *Rona*.

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Topp was then given command of the [VIIC](#) boat [U-552](#), the famous "Red Devil Boat". He scored most of his successes in the North Atlantic against convoys and off the North American coast. On his very successful eighth patrol in March/April 1942, he sank eight ships for a total of 45,731 tons.

In September 1942 [Topp](#) became commander of the [27th](#) U-boat Flotilla, where new U-boat crews received their tactical training. [Topp](#) wrote the Battle Instructions for the new XXI Elektro Boat submarine in 1944, and when the war ended he was commanding one of them, [U-2513](#), which he surrendered at Horten, Norway in May 1945.

After the war [Topp](#) worked for some months as a fisherman before he became a successful architect. In March 1958 he rejoined the Navy. He then spent four years in the USA as a staff member of the Military Committee of NATO.

Konteradmiral Erich [Topp](#) retired in December 1969. He was decorated in that year with the "Große Bundes-Verdienst- kreuz"(Great Federal Merit Cross).

From 1970 to 1984 he worked as industrial consultant for, among others, the Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft.

He died on Dec 26 2005.

Successes

35 ships sunk for a total of 197,460 GRT
 1 warship sunk for a total of 1,190 tons
 4 ships damaged for a total of 32,317 GRT

Heinrich Liebe: Heinrich [Liebe](#) began his naval career in April 1927. Starting in 1931 he served on the line ship *Schleswig-Holstein*, then transferred in September 1935 to the newly formed U-boat force.



He was one of the few commanders with a long and solid pre-war U-boat experience. In October 1938 he commissioned [U-38](#) and made a total of nine patrols with this boat. On his last patrol he sank eight ships for a total of 47,279 tons in the waters off Freetown, Africa. During this patrol he received the Oak Leaves cluster to the [Knights Cross](#).

In July 1941 he left [U-38](#) and served for three years a staff member in the OKM (Oberkommando der Kriegsmarine, German Navy High Command).

From August 1944 to the end of the war he served on the staff of the BdU (2. SKL, BdU op).

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He died 27 July 1997.

Successes

34 ships sunk for a total of 187,267 GRT
1 ship damaged for a total of 3,670 GRT

Viktor Schütze: Victor Schütze began his naval career in April 1925. He served for some years on torpedo boats before transferring in October 1935 to the newly formed U-boat force. For nearly two years he commanded the Type IIB U-boat [U-19](#). In October 1937 he was detached for 10 months for destroyer training, but in August 1938 he returned and took over [U-11](#).



He achieved his first successes in the North Atlantic. In January and February 1940 he operated in the Bay of Biscay and near the Portuguese coast with [U-25](#).

In July 1940 he took over [U-103](#) and attacked convoys in the Atlantic and in African waters. In August 1941 he left this boat.

In August 1941 Schütze became the commander of the [2nd Flotilla](#) in [Lorient](#). From March 1943 to the end of the war he was the "FdU Ausbildungsflottillen" (Commander Training Flottillas) in Gotenhafen, where he had the responsibility for all training flotillas in the Baltic Sea.

After the war he returned from captivity in March 1946, but died just four years later.

Successes

35 ships sunk for a total of 180,073 GRT
2 ships damaged for a total of 14,213 GRT

Heinrich Lehmann-Willenbrock: Heinrich Lehmann-Willenbrock began his naval career in April 1931, serving for more than a year on the light cruiser *Karlsruhe* and 18 months on the sailing school ship *Horst Wessel*.



In April 1939 he transferred to the U-boat force where he completed the usual officer training. After a short time on board [U-8](#) he took command of [U-5](#) in December 1939. Lehmann-Willenbrock made his first patrol in Norwegian waters during "Operation Hartmut" (the occupation of Norway in spring 1940). In August 1940 he left [U-5](#) and a month later commissioned the Type VIIC U-boat [U-96](#).

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After three months of training the U-boat was attached to the [7th flotilla](#) in St. Nazaire. Lehmann-Willenbrock made eight patrols with this boat. His third patrol in February 1942 resulted in seven ships sunk for a total of 49,490 tons. On 25 February, 1942 the daily "Wehrmachtsbericht" announced: "*Kapitänleutnant Lehmann-Willenbrock's boat has contributed to the great success of the U-boat force with 55,600 tons sunk. Kapitänleutnant Lehmann-Willenbrock within a short span of time has sunk a total of 125,580 tons of enemy shipping.*"

A war correspondent, Sonderführer-Leutnant Lothar-Günther Buchheim, accompanied [U-96](#) on her seventh patrol. Thirty years later he wrote about his experiences on board in a book entitled [Das Boot](#). Lehmann-Willenbrock served as the model for the commander in that book.

Lehmann-Willenbrock left [U-96](#) in March 1942 and became the commander of the [9th flotilla](#) in [Brest](#) (France). From [Brest](#), Korvettenkapitän Lehmann-Willenbrock began his last patrol in September 1944 with U-256, just a few days before American forces occupied the town.

He reached Bergen, Norway with [U-256](#), where in December 1944 he became the commander of the [11th flotilla](#), a position he held until the end of the war.

After a year in captivity, Lehmann-Willenbrock returned in May 1946 and worked with [Karl-Friedrich Merten](#) on the salvage of sunken ships in the Rhine river. In 1948 with three comrades he built the sailing ship *Magellan*. They sailed together to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Later he was skipper on several trade ships. In March 1959 he showed great courage as skipper of the freighter *Inga Bastian* when he and his crew saved 57 survivors from the burning Brazilian ship *Commandante Lyra*. In 1969 he became captain of the German nuclear research ship *Otto Hahn*, a post which he held for more than ten years.

For his outstanding merit after the war he was decorated in 1974 with the "*Bundes-Verdienstkreuz am Bande*" (Federal Merit Cross on ribbon).

He died 18 Apr 1986.

Successes

24 ships sunk for a total of 170,237 GRT
2 ships damaged for a total of 15,864 GRT
1 ship a total loss for a total of 8,888 GRT

Karl-Friedrich Merten: After a ten-year stint on warships and serving on the WWI battleship *Schleswig-Holstein* during the attack on the Polish *Westerplatte* in September 1939, Merten joined the U-boat arm on 1 May, 1940.

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He operated all over the world, patrolling in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Indian Oceans. [U-68](#) was in the U-boat wolfpack "Eisbär" (Polar bear), which in the course of a few weeks during September/October 1942 sank more than 100,000 tons of shipping off South Africa.

In January 1943 Merten became the commander of the [26th](#) U-boat-Flotilla in Pillau. There the new U-boat crews received their final training before going to the front. In March 1943 Merten moved to the 24th U-boat-Flotilla in Memel where he also was the flotilla commander. This was the training flotilla for future Commanders-to-be.

After the war Merten salvaged sunken ships in the Rhine river along with another famous former U-boat commander, [Heinrich Lehmann-Willenbrock](#). Later he worked in the shipbuilding industry.

He died 2 May 1993.

Successes

27 ships sunk for a total of 170,151 GRT

Herbert Schultze: Herbert Schultze joined the Reichsmarine in April 1930. He served on the light cruisers *Leipzig* and *Karlsruhe* .



In May 1937 he transferred to the U-boat force, taking command of the Type IIA U-boat [U-2](#) in January 1938. Fifteen months later he commissioned <http://www.uboat.net/boats/u48.htm>[U-48](#), the U-boat which later became the most successful submarine of the war.

Schultze's first patrol in September 1939 was successful, resulting in three ships sunk for a total of 14,777 tons. During this patrol he became famous for the radio message he sent in plain language after sinking the *Firby* on 11 September: "*cq - cq- cq - transmit to Mr. Churchill. I have sunk the British steamer "Firby". Posit 59.40 North and 13.50 West. Save the crew, if you please. German submarine.*"

The following three patrols were also very successful and as a result, in March 1940, Herbert Schultze became the second U-boat officer to be awarded the Knights Cross. In May 1940 he turned over command of [U-48](#) to Hans Rudolf Rösing and spent five months in hospital suffering from a stomach and kidney disorder. From October to December 1940 he was deputy commander of the [7th Flotilla](#) in St. Nazaire.

In December 1940 Schultze resumed command of [U-48](#), taking over from [Heinrich Bleichrodt](#). The next three patrols were so successful that he was decorated with the Knights Cross with Oak Leaves in June 1941.

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He was called "Vaddi" (Daddy) Schultze because he took very good care his crew. In July 1942 he left [U-48](#) and became commander of the [3rd Flotilla](#) in La Rochelle. In March 1942 he was attached as the Asto (admiral staff officer) for U-boats to the staff of the "Marinegruppe Nord". In December 1942 he joined Dönitz's staff. In March 1944 he left the BdU staff and became a department leader in the *Marinekriegsschule Mürwik* (naval war college), where he served to the end of the war.

In 1956 Herbert Schultze joined the Bundesmarine and served in several staff positions, including another two years at the now renamed Marineschule Mürwik. He retired in September 1968 as Kapitän zur See.

During Schultze's funeral in 1987, Otto [Kretschmer](#) spoke for the old U-boat comrades: "*Deeply respected by friend and foe, revered by his crew, Herbert Schultze was an exemplary naval officer in the best tradition.*"

Successes

26 ships sunk for a total of 169,709 GRT
1 ship damaged for a total of 9,456 GRT

Gunther Prien: Günther [Prien](#) joined the Reichsmarine in January 1931 after sailing some years on trade ships. After a year on the light cruiser *Königsberg*, he transferred in October 1935 to the U-boat force. In 1938 he was on [U-26](#) under Kptlt. [Hartmann](#) patrolling in Spanish waters during the Civil War.



With his own boat [U-47](#) he became famous for his 14 October, 1939 sinking of the British battleship HMS *Royal Oak* in the heavily defended British North Fleet main harbor at [Scapa Flow](#). Churchill himself wrote about this outstanding feat of arms. [Prien](#) was the first U-boat commander to win the [Knights Cross](#).

During the next 18 months [Prien](#) proved that he was one of the best German commanders. On his sixth patrol in June 1940 he sank eight ships for a total of 51,483 tons. In convoy battles [Prien](#) often was the first to find the convoys and vectored in other boats. For example, he took part in the convoy battle against [HX-79](#), which he discovered and shadowed. [U-47](#) brought in the other boats and sank four ships.

Admiral [Dönitz](#) suggested to [Prien](#) at that time that he should transfer to a training unit, but he decided to remain on his boat.

[U-47](#) left [Lorient](#) (France) for her tenth patrol on 20 February, 1941. Just four days later they attacked convoy OB-290 and sank four ships for a total of 16,310 tons. The last radio message from [U-47](#) was received in the morning of 7 March. Günther [Prien](#) was killed when [U-47](#) was lost with all hands (45 men) on 7 or 8 March, 1941.

Successes

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30 ships sunk for a total of 162,769 GRT
 1 warship sunk for a total of 29,150 tons
 8 ships damaged for a total of 62,751 GRT

Georg Lassen: For more than a year Georg [Lassen](#) was the First Watch Officer on the very successful [U-29](#) under Kptlt. [Otto Schuhart](#). They sank 12 ships for a total of 80,688 tons as well as the aircraft carrier HMS *Courageous*. From January to September 1941, Kptlt. Georg [Lassen](#) was the commander of [U-29](#), which at this time was a training boat in the [24th](#) U-boat flotilla.



On 16 October, 1941 [Lassen](#) commissioned the Type IXC U-boat [U-160](#), and on his first patrol as commander in March/April 1942 he sank or damaged six ships for a total of 43,560 tons. Also outstanding was his last patrol in South African waters, where on 3/4 March, 1943 he sank or damaged six ships in less than 5 hours for a total of 41,076 tons. Three days later he received the Oak Leaves cluster to the [Knights Cross](#).

Georg [Lassen](#) later became a tactics instructor and the chief of the "Offizierskompanie" in the 1st ULD (U-Boot-Lehrdivision).

Successes

26 ships sunk for a total of 156,082 GRT
 5 ships damaged for a total of 34,419 GRT

Joachim Schepke: Joachim [Schepke](#) began his naval career in April 1930. He spent two years on the cruiser *Deutschland* before he transferred to the U-boat force in October 1935. Later he spent 18 months as an instructor in the torpedo-school at Flensburg, but in 1938 he became commander of the training U-boat U-3. With [U-3](#) he achieved his first successes.

He then took command of U-19 and sank nine ships for a total of 15,715 tons. In May 1940 he commissioned U-100, a Type VIIB U-boat. On his first patrol from Kiel to [Lorient](#) in August 1940, he sank six ships for a total of 25,812 tons and damaged one ship.



But Kapitänleutnant [Schepke](#) became well known as commander of [U-100](#) in September 1940. On his second patrol with this boat, in two days he sank seven ships for a total of 50,340 tons. Two days later he received the [Knights Cross](#). Also outstanding was the day of 23 November, 1940, when [Schepke](#) sank seven ships totaling 24,601 tons. One week later he was awarded the Oak Leaves to his Knights Cross.

In 1940 he published a book, [U-Boot Fahrer von heute](#) (U-boat men of today), describing life on a U-boat in simple terms. This book is illustrated with his own paintings.

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Schepke, a handsome young man, was nicknamed *Ihrer Majestät bestaussehender Offizier* (Her Majesty's best-looking officer.).

In February 1941 he spoke in the Berlin Sportpalast to thousands of young Germans about the U-boat war.

Joachim [Schepke](#) was killed when [U-100](#) was sunk at 0318hrs on 17 March, 1941 southeast of Iceland in approximate position 61N, 12W after being rammed and depth charged by the British destroyers HMS *Walker* and HMS *Vanoc*. *Vanoc* spotted [U-100](#) with her early radar in heavy fog and chased the contact. 38 men were killed, including Schepke, who is said to have been caught on the bridge when the boat was rammed. Six crew members survived.

Successes

36 ships sunk for a total of 153,677 GRT
 4 ships damaged for a total of 17,229 GRT
 1 ship a total loss for a total of 2,205 GRT

Werner Henke: Werner Henke had his first naval experience on board the warships *Admiral Scheer* and *Schleswig-Holstein*. His first U-boat was [U-124](#) under the command of Kapitänleutnant Wilhelm Schulz. The last of his four patrols with the "Edelweissboot" he completed under the famous Kapitänleutnant Jochen [Mohr](#).



In February 1942 Henke took command of his own boat, [U-515](#). He put in an outstanding performance during his third patrol on the night of 30 April to 1 May, 1943, when he attacked convoy TS 37 90 miles south of Freetown, sinking 8 ships in 8 hours for a total of 49,456 tons. After this patrol Henke was awarded the Oak Leaves to the Knights Cross.

Henke was captured when [U-515](#) was sunk at 1510hrs on 9 April, 1944 in the mid-Atlantic north of Madeira at 34.35N, 19.18W by bombs from aircraft of the US escort carrier USS *Guadalcanal* and depth charges from the destroyer escorts USS *Pope*, *Pillsbury*, *Chatelain* and *Flaherty*. 16 of the crew were killed and about 40 survived.

Henke was shot and killed while attempting to escape from the interrogation center at Ft. Hunt, Virginia on 15 June, 1944. It is reported that he simply walked towards the fence in broad daylight and slowly began climbing it. When he continued to climb after the guards shouted for him to stop, he was fatally shot. It is thought that he chose this form of suicide because he believed he faced extradition and a "showcase" trial as a war criminal. Henke is buried in the Soldiers Cemetery at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

Successes

21 ships sunk for a total of 131,769 GRT
 2 auxiliary warships sunk for a total of 19,277 GRT

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1 ship damaged for a total of 6,034 GRT
 1 warship damaged for a total of 1,920 tons
 1 ship a total loss for a total of 4,668 GRT
 1 warship a total loss for a total of 1,350 tons

Carl Emmermann: Carl [Emmermann](#) began his naval career in 1934. For some years he was training officer on the *Marineschule Mürwik*, where future officers got their training. In 1939 he joined the U-boat force and in November 1940 became the First Watch Officer on U-A (built for Turkey) under the command of Hans Eckermann. On her first patrol U-A damaged the British steamer *Empire Attendant* of 7,524 tons.



In November 1941 [Emmermann](#) took over his own boat, [U-172](#). He completed five patrols with this boat, in the Caribbean, with the wolfpack 'Eisbär' in South African waters, and in the North and South Atlantic.

His greatest success was the sinking of the British liner-troopship *Orcades* of 23,456 tons. His fifth patrol with [U-172](#) was dramatic, in that the boat brought back half the crew of [U-604](#) which had been so heavily damaged during two air attacks that she had to be scuttled.

After that patrol [Emmermann](#) became the commander of the [6th Flotilla](#) in St. Nazaire, France in November of 1943.

In August 1944 [Emmermann](#) became the chief of the "Erprobungsgruppe Typ XXIII". There in late 1944 he wrote the battle instructions for the new Elektro Boat Type [XXIII](#).

In March 1945 he was commander of [U-3037](#) for one month, and in the last month of the war he commanded the [31st Flotilla](#) in Hamburg. Along with some other U-boat men he took part in infantry duty around Hamburg as Commander of "Marine-Batallion Emmermann".

He died on 25 March 1990.

Successes

26 ships sunk for a total of 152,080 GRT

Heinrich Bleichrodt: After a time on the cadet ship *Gorch Fock* and on the heavy cruiser *Admiral Hipper*, Kapitänleutnant 'Ajax' Bleichrodt began his U-boat career in October 1939. After the usual training, his first command was on the small training-boat [U-8](#). In June/July 1940 he completed one patrol as First Watch Officer with [U-34](#) Kapitänleutnant [Wilhelm Rollmann](#). They sank eight ships for a total of 22,434 tons.

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In August 1940 he took command of [U-48](#), and on 8 September, 1940 he began his first patrol as a commander and sank eight ships for a total of 36,189 tons.

The second patrol of 'Ajax' Bleichrodt with [U-48](#) in October 1940 was also a great success with eight ships sunk for a total of 43,106 tons.

Three days before the return from that patrol, [U-48](#) received a radio transmission regarding a [Knights Cross](#) which had been awarded. When Bleichrodt learned that it was for him, he refused to wear his new medal until his First Watch Officer Oberleutnant z. S. Teddy Suhren received one as well, since Suhren had overseen all surface shooting on previous missions. Thus on 3 November, 1940 Suhren became the first IWO to receive the Knights Cross for his "outstanding part in the sinking of more than 200,000 tons".

In Autumn 1940 Bleichrodt left [U-48](#) and in January 1941 commissioned [U-67](#). Then in June 1941 he took over command of [U-109](#). In the course of six patrols he sank 13 ships for a total of some 80,000 tons and received the Oak Leaves to his Knights Cross. After five months in the [27th U-Bootflottille](#), Bleichrodt served one year in the [2nd ULD](#) (U-boat training division) as tactical instructor for the officers, starting in July 1943. From July 1944 to the end of the war he was Chief of the [22nd U-Bootflottille](#).

He died 9 January 1977.

Successes

24 ships sunk for a total of 151,260 GRT
 1 warship sunk for a total of 1,060 tons
 2 ships damaged for a total of 11,684 GRT

Robert Gysae: Robert Gysae began his naval career in April 1931. After some years on torpedo boats (*Albatros*, *Leopard* and *T-107*) he transferred to the U-boat arm in April 1940. Six months later in October of 1940 he commissioned the [U-98](#), and in March 1941 set out on his first patrol with that boat. What is amazing is that Robert Gysae started his career as a U-boat commander without serving any time as First Watch Officer or "Kommandantenschüler" on any other boats.



After six patrols with [U-98](#), he took over the larger [U-177](#). On two long-range patrols into the Indian Ocean Gysae sank 14 ships for a total of 87,388 tons. During the second patrol he received the Oak Leaves. In October 1943 he left the boat and in January 1944 he became the commander of the [25th](#) U-boat flotilla (training flotilla). In the last month of the war (April 1945) he was the commander of the *Marinepanzerjagd-Regiment 1* (Navy tank-hunter regiment).

After the war's end he spent some weeks in captivity before going on to serve for more than two years in the German minesweeping service (Deutscher Minenräumdienst).

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During the postwar period he joined the Bundesmarine (post-war German Navy). There he served for four years as Navy attache in the USA and then spent three years as Flottillenadmiral and Commander of the Marinedivision Nordsee before retiring in March 1970.

He died 26 April 1989.

Successes

24 ships sunk for a total of 136,266 GRT
1 auxiliary warship sunk for a total of 10,549 GRT
1 ship damaged for a total of 2,588 GRT

The U-Boat Memorial, Moltenort



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U-Boat Losses During WW II

U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
U-1	Type II-A	None	Sunk - Mine	6 Apr 40	24 Dead
U-2	Type II-A	None	Sunk in collision with German trawler.	8 Apr 44	17 Dead. 18 Survivors
U-3	Type II-A	2 ships. 2,348 GRT	Stricken as no longer effective	1 Aug 44	
U-4	Type II-A	3 ships. 5,133 GRT 1 warship	Stricken as no longer effective	1 Aug 44	Sank HMS/M <i>Thistle</i>
U-5	Type II-A	None	Sunk in a diving accident	19 Mar 43	21 Dead. 16 Survivors.
U-6	Type II-A	None	Stricken as no longer effective.	6 Aug 44	
U-7	Type II-A	2 ships. 4,524 GRT	Sunk in a diving accident	18 Feb 44	No survivors
U-8	Type II-B	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at the end of the war.	2 May 45	
U-9	Type II-B	7 ships. 16,669 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by bombs from Soviet aircraft while alongside in Costanza.	20 Aug 44	Raised by the Russians and became the USSR <i>T-16</i>
U-10	Type II-B	2 ships. 6,356 GRT	Stricken as no longer effective	1 Aug 44	
U-11	Type II-B	None	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-12	Type II-B	None	Sunk by mine in English Channel	8 Oct 39	No survivors
U-13	Type II-B	9 ships. 28,056 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Weston</i>	31 May 40	26 survivors.
U-14	Type II-B	9 ships. 12,344 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-15	Type II-B	3 ships. 4,532 GRT	Sunk when accidentally rammed by German torpedo boat.	30 Jan 40.	No survivors.
U-16	Type II-B	1 ship. 3,378 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Puffin</i> and <i>Cayton Wyke</i>	25 Oct 39	No survivors.
U-17	Type II-B	3 ships. 1,825 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-18	Type II-B	2 ships. 1500 GRT 1 aux. warship	Scuttled in Costanza, Black Sea.	25 Aug 44	
U-19	Type II-B	14 ships. 14,530 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled in Black Sea	10 Sep 44	
U-20	Type II-B	13 ships. 30,067 GRT	Scuttled in Black Sea	10 Sep 44	
U-21	Type II-B	5 ships. 10,706 GRT 1 aux. warship	Stricken as no longer effective	5 Aug 44	
U-22	Type II-B	6 ships. 7,344 GRT 2 aux warships 1 warship	Missing. Probably struck a mine in the North Sea.	27 Mar 40	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Exmouth</i>

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U-23	Type II-B	7 ships. 11,179 GRT 1 aux. warship 2 warships	Scuttled in Black Sea	10 Sep 44	Sank destroyer HMS <i>Daring</i>
U-24	Type II-B	1 ship. 561 GRT 5 warships.	Scuttled in Costanza, Black Sea.	25 Aug 44	
U-25	Type I-A	7 ships. 33,209 GRT 1 aux. warship.	Sunk by a mine in the North Sea.	1 Aug 40	No survivors. Sank the Armed Merchant Cruiser HMS <i>Scotstoun</i>
U-26	Type I-A	11 ships. 48,645 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged by HMS <i>Gladiolus</i> and RAAF Sunderland	1 Jul 40	48 survivors. Crew taken prisoner by HMS <i>Rochester</i> .
U-27	Type VII-A	2 ships. 624 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged by HMS <i>Fortune</i> and <i>Forester</i>	20 Sep 39	38 survivors.
U-28	Type VII-A	11 ships. 42,252 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk in an operational accident.	17 Mar 44	No casualties. Sank HMS <i>Prunella</i> .
U-29	Type VII-A	12 ships. 67,277 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside at end of war.	4 May 45	Sank the aircraft carrier HMS <i>Courageous</i>
U-30	Type VII-A	16 ships. 86,165 GRT 1 aux warship	Scuttled alongside at end of war.	4 May 45	Sank <i>Athenia</i>. Captain - Fritz-Julius Lemp.
U-31	Type VII-A	11 ships. 27,751 GRT 2 aux. warships	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Blenheim.	11 Mar 40	58 dead. No survivors. Raised and returned to service. Sunk again by HMS <i>Antelope</i>, 2 Nov 40, 2 dead. 44 survivors.
U-32	Type VII-A	20 ships. 116,836 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged. HMS <i>Harvester</i> & HMS <i>Highlander</i>	30 Oct 40	9 dead. 33 survivors. Sank <i>Empress of Britain</i>, largest vessel sunk by a U-Boat.
U-33	Type VII-A	10 ships. 19,261 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged by HMS <i>Gleaner</i>	12 Feb 40	25 dead. 17 survivors. Enigma machine recovered before U-33 sank.
U-34	Type VII-A	19 ships. 91,989 GRT. 3 warships.	Sunk in collision with submarine tender.	5 Aug 43.	4 dead. 39 survivors. Sank destroyer HMS <i>Whirlwind</i> and submarine HMS <i>Spearfish</i> .
U-35	Type VII-A	4 ships. 7,850 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged. HMS <i>Kingston</i> , <i>Icarus</i> & <i>Kashmir</i>	29 Nov 39	43 survivors.
U-36	Type VII-A	2 ships. 2,813 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from HMS/M <i>Salmon</i>	4 Dec 39	No survivors.
U-37	Type IX	53 ships. 200,124 GRT. 2 warships	Scuttled alongside at end of war.	8 May 45	Sank the sloop HMS <i>Penzance</i> .
U-38	Type IX	35 ships. 188,967 GRT	Scuttled alongside at end of the war.	5 May 45	
U-39	Type IX	None	Sunk by depth charged from HMS <i>Faulknor</i> , <i>Firedrake</i> and <i>Foxhound</i>	14 Sep 39	44 survivors.
U-40	Type IX	None	Sunk by mine in the English Channel	13 Oct 39	45 dead. 3 survivors.

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U-41	Type IX	5 ships. 22,815 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Antelope</i>	5 Feb 40	No survivors.
U-42	Type IX	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Ilex</i> and <i>Imogen</i>	13 Oct 39	26 dead. 20 survivors.
U-43	Type IX	21 ships. 117,036 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from aircraft of USS <i>Santee</i>	30 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-44	Type IX	8 ships. 30,885 GRT	Sunk by a mine.	13 Mar 40	No survivors.
U-45	Type VII-B	2 ships. 19,313 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Inglefield</i> , <i>Ivanhoe</i> and <i>Intrepid</i> .	14 Oct 39	No survivors.
U-46	Type VII-B	20 ships. 85,792GRT 2 aux. ships	Scuttled alongside at end of war.	4 May 45	Sank the Armed Merchant Cruisers, HMS <i>Carinthia</i> and <i>Dunvegan Castle</i>
U-47	Type VII-B	30 ships. 162,769 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Arbutus</i> and <i>Camellia</i>	7 Mar 41	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Royal Oak</i> in Scapa Flow. Captain -Gunther Prien.
U-48	Type VII-B	51 ships. 306,875 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside in Neustadt at end of war.	3 May 45	Sank frigate HMS <i>Dundee</i> . Under the command of several captains, this was the most successful U-Boat of the war.
U-49	Type VII-B	1 ship. 4,258 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fearless</i> and <i>Brazen</i>	15 Apr 40	1 dead. 41 survivors.
U-50	Type VII-B	4 ships. 16,089 GRT	Sunk by mines in the North Sea	6 Apr 40	No survivors..
U-51	Type VII-B	5 ships. 26,296 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Cachalot</i>	20 Aug 40	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Edgehill</i> .
U-52	Type VII-B	13 ships. 56,333 GRT	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-53	Type VII-B	7 ships. 27,316 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Ghurka</i>	23 Feb 40	No survivors.
U-54	Type VII-B	None	Sunk by a mine in the North Sea.	20 Feb 40	No survivors.
U-55	Type VII-B	6 ships. 15,853 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Whitshed</i> and <i>Fowey</i> , French destroyers <i>Valmy</i> and <i>Guepard</i> and an RAF Sunderland from 228 Sqn.	30 Jan 40	1 dead. 41 survivors.
U-56	Type VII-B	3 ships. 8,860 GRT 1 aux. warship.	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing.	28 Apr 45	6 dead. 19 survivors. Sank the Armed Merchant Cruiser HMS <i>Transylvania</i>
U-57	Type II-C	11 ships. 48,053 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk in accidental collision with Norwegian vessel <i>Rona</i>	3 Sep 40	6 dead. 19 survivors. Recovered and returned to service 11 Jan 41. Scuttled 3 May 45. Sank HMS <i>Durham Castle</i> .
U-58	Type II-C	6 ships. 16,148 GRT 1 aux. warship	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	Sank HMS <i>Astronomer</i> .
U-59	Type II-C	17 ships. 34,130 GRT 2 Aux. warships	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	Apr 45	
U-60	Type II-C	3 ships. 7,561 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	

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U-61	Type II-C	5 ships. 19,668 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-62	Type II-C	1 ship. 4,581 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Grafton</i> .
U-63	Type VII-B	1 ship. 3,840 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and torpedoes from HMS <i>Escort</i> , <i>Inglefield</i> and <i>Imogen</i> and HMS/M <i>Narwhal</i>	25 Feb 40	1 dead. 24 survivors.
U-64	Type IX-B	None	Sunk by a bomb while at anchor, from a Swordfish carried aboard HMS <i>Warspite</i>	13 Apr 40	8 dead. 38 survivors.
U-65	Type IX-B	12 ships. 66,174 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Douglas</i>	28 Apr 41	No survivors
U-66	Type IX-C	33 ships. 200,021 GRT	Sunk by ramming, gunfire & depth charges from USS <i>Buckley</i> & aircraft of USS <i>Block Island</i>	16 May 44	16 dead. 34 survivors.
U-67	Type IX-C	13 ships. 72,138 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Core</i>	16 Jul 43	48 dead. 3 survivors.
U-68	Type IX-C	32 ships. 197,453 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges & rockets from aircraft of USS <i>Guadalcanal</i>	10 Apr 44	56 dead. 1 survivor.
U-69	Type VII-C	16 ships. 67,500 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fate</i>	Feb 43.	No survivors. Sank SS <i>Caribou</i> in Cabot Strait.
U-70	Type VII-C	1 ship. 820 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Camellia</i> and <i>Arbutus</i> .	7 Mar 41	20 dead. 25 survivors.
U-71	Type VII-C	5 ships. 38,894 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-72	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled after being damaged in US bombing raid.	2 May 45	
U-73	Type VII-B	8 ships. 43,945 GRT 4 warships	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from USS <i>Woolsey</i> and <i>Trippe</i>	16 Dec 43	16 dead. 34 survivors. Sank aircraft carrier HMS <i>Eagle</i>. Capt – Helmut Rosenbaum
U-74	Type VII-B	5 ships. 26,519 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wishart</i> and <i>Wrestler</i> and RAF Catalina of 202 Sqdn.	2 May 42	No survivors. Sank HMCS <i>Levis</i>.
U-75	Type VII-C	7 ships. 37,884 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Kipling</i>	28 Dec 41	14 dead. 30 survivors.
U-76	Type VII-C	2 ships. 7,290 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wolverine</i> and <i>Scarborough</i>	5 Apr 41	1 dead. 42 survivors.
U-77	Type VII-C	14 ships. 31,186 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges & bombs from RAF Hudsons of 48 and 233 Sqdns.	28 Mar 43	38 dead. 9 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Grove</i> .
U-78	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by Soviet artillery.	16 Apr 45	Probably the only U-Boat to be sunk by shore artillery.
U-79	Type VII-C	2 ships. 2,983 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hasty</i> and	23 Dec 45	Entire crew taken prisoner.

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U-80	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in a diving accident.	28 Nov 44	No survivors
U-81	Type VII-C	24 ships. 21,874 GRT 1 warship	Sunk. Bombed while alongside by US bombers	9 Jan 44	2 dead. Sank aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal.
U-82	Type VII-C	8 ships. 51,859 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Rochester</i> and <i>Tamarisk</i>	2 Feb 42	No survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Belmont</i>
U-83	Type VII-B	5 ships. 8,425 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson	4 Mar 43	No survivors
U-84	Type VII-B	6 ships. 29,905 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from US Liberator aircraft	7 Aug 43	No survivors
U-85	Type VII-B	3 ships. 15,060 GRT	Sunk by gunfire from USS <i>Roper</i>	14 Apr 42	No survivors. Engaged in landing agents when sunk.
U-86	Type VII-B	3 ships. 9,614 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Tumult</i> and <i>Rocket</i>	29 Nov 43	No survivors.
U-87	Type VII-B	5 ships. 38,014 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS St. Croix and Shediac	4 Mar 43	No survivors
U-88	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,304 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Faulknor</i> .	12 Sep 42	No survivors.
U-89	Type VII-C	4 ships. 13,815 GRT	Sunk by torpedoes and depth charges from Swordfish aircraft of HMS <i>Biter</i> and HMS <i>Broadway</i> and <i>Lagan</i>	12 May 43	No survivors
U-90	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS St Croix	24 Jul 42	No survivors
U-91	Type VII-C	4 ships. 26,194 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Affleck</i> , <i>Gore</i> and <i>Gould</i>	26 Feb 44	36 dead. 12 survivors. Sank HMCS Ottawa.
U-92	Type VII-C	2 ships. 17,612 GRT	Damaged beyond repair by RAF bombing while alongside. Taken out of service	4 Oct 44	
U-93	Type VII-C	8 ships. 43,392 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hesperus</i>	15 Jan 42	6 dead. 40 survivors.
U-94	Type VII-C	26 ships. 141,853 GRT.	Sunk. Depth charged by US Catalina aircraft and rammed by HMCS Oakville	28 Aug 42	19 dead. 26 survivors. Attempt to capture the submarine and Enigma machine failed.
U-95	Type VII-C	8 ships. 28,415 GRT	Sunk. Torpedoed by Dutch submarine <i>O-21</i>	28 Nov 41	35 dead. 12 survivors.
U-96	Type VII-C	27 ships. 181,206 GRT	Sunk alongside Wilhelmshaven by US bombs	30 Mar 45	The film "Das Boot" is based on the exploits of this U-Boat
U-97	Type VII-C	15 ships. 64,404 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Hudson of 459 Sqdn.	16 Jun 43	27 dead. 21 survivors. Sank HMS <i>Camito</i>
U-98	Type VII-C	10 ships. 48,868 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wrestler</i>	15 Nov 42	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Salopian</i>
U-99	Type VII-B	35 ships. 198,318 GRT. 3 aux. warships	Scuttled after depth charging by HMS <i>Walker</i> and <i>Vanoc</i>	17 Mar 41	3 dead. 40 survivors including Captain Otto Kretchmer who spent rest of war as POW in Bowmanville, Ontario. Sank the Armed Merchant Cruisers HMS <i>Laurentic</i> , <i>Patroclus</i> and <i>Forfar</i> .

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U-100	Type VII-B	25 ships. 135,614 GRT	Rammed and sunk by HMS <i>Vanoc</i> and <i>Walker</i>	17 Mar 41.	38 dead, 6 survivors. Among the dead, Joachim Schepke. With loss of Kretchmer (U-99) & Prien (U-47) U-Boat service lost three of their top aces within ten days.
U-101	Type VII-B	22 ships. 112,618 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled at Neustadt at end of war.	3 May 45	Sank HMS <i>Broadwater</i>
U-102	Type VII-B	2 ships. 5,430 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged by HMS <i>Vansitaart</i>	1 Jul 40	No survivors.
U-103	Type IX-B	45 ships. 237,596 GRT	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	15 Apr 45	One of the most successful U-Boats of the war.
U-104	Type IX-B	1 ship. 8,240 GRT	Missing N.W of Ireland	28 Nov 40	No survivors
U-105	Type IX-B	22 ships. 123,924 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from French Naval Air Force Potez-CAMS 141	2 Jun 43	No survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Culver</i>
U-106	Type IX- B	22 ships. 138,581 GRT	Sunk. Bombed by RAF and RAAF Sunderlands of 228 and 461 Sqdns.	2 Aug 43	22 dead. 26 survived. Precipitated Mexico's entry into war by sinking the Mexican ship, <i>Faja de Oro</i>. Damaged battleship HMS <i>Malaya</i>.
U-107	Type IX-B	37 ships. 207,375 GRT 2 aux. warships	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 201 Sqdn.	18 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Crispin</i> and <i>Manastee</i>
U-108	Type IX-B	25 ships. 118,722 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by allied bombing while alongside Stettin.	11 Apr 44	Sank the Armed Merchant Cruiser HMS <i>Rajputana</i>
U-109	Type IX-B	12 ships. 79,969 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	4 May 43	No survivors.
U-110	Type IX-B	3 ships. 10,149 GRT	Captured by HMS <i>Bulldog</i> , <i>Broadway</i> and <i>Aubretia</i> and later sunk.	9 May 41	15 dead. 32 survivors. Cdr Lemp, sinker of <i>Athenia</i> died. Enigma machine captured. Inspired movie "U-571".
U-111	Type IX-B	4 ships. 24,176 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Lady Shirley</i>	4 Oct 41	8 dead. 44 survivors.
U-116	Type X-B	1 ship. 4,284 GRT	Missing in the North Atlantic.	6 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-117	Type X-B	None	Sunk by depth charges and homing torpedo from aircraft of USS <i>Card</i>	7 Aug 43	No survivors
U-118	Type X-B	3 ships. 14,064 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Bogue</i>	12 Jun 43	43 dead. 16 survivors. Sank the corvette HMCS <i>Weyburn</i>.
U-119	Type X-B	1 ship. 2,937 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and ramming from HMS <i>Starling</i>	24 Jun 43	No survivors.
U-120	Type II-B	None	Scuttled at Bremerhaven at end of war.	2 May 45	Used as a training ship.
U-121	Type II-B	None	Scuttled at Bremerhaven at end of war.	2 May 45	

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U-122	Type IX-B	1 ship. 5,911 GRT	Missing in the North Sea.	23 Jun 40	No survivors
U-123	Type IX-B	42 ships. 219,924 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside Lorient.	19 Aug 44	Raised and re-commissioned as the French submarine <i>Blaison</i> . Sank the Armed Merchant Cruiser HMS <i>Aurania</i> .
U-124	Type IX-B	46 ships. 219,178 GRT 2 warships.	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Stonecrop</i> and <i>Black Swan</i>	2 Apr 43	No survivors. One of most successful U-Boats of the war. Sank the light cruiser HMS <i>Dunedin</i> and the French corvette <i>Mimosa</i> .
U-125	Type IX-C	17 ships. 82,873 GRT	Sunk by ramming by HMS <i>Oribi</i> and gunfire from HMS <i>Snowflake</i> .	6 May 43	No survivors. Commander of attacking ships later criticised for not stopping to pick up U-125 crew in the water.
U-126	Type IX-C	24 ships. 111,564 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 172 Sqdn.	3 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-127	Type IX-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMAS <i>Nestor</i>	15 Dec 41	No survivors
U-128	Type IX-C	12 ships. 83,639 GRT	Sunk gunfire from USS <i>Moffett</i> and <i>Jouett</i> and by aerial bombs from US Mariner aircraft	17 May 43	7 dead. 47 survivors.
U-129	Type IX-C	29 ships. 143,748 GRT	Scuttled alongside Lorient.	18 Aug 44	
U-130	Type IX-C	21 ships. 127,608 GRT 3 aux. warships	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Champlin</i>	12 Mar 43	No survivors.
U-131	Type IX-C	1 ship. 4,016 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Stanley</i> , <i>Exmoor</i> , <i>Blankney</i> , and <i>Stork</i> and aircraft from HMS <i>Martlet</i>	17 Dec 41	No casualties. All taken prisoner.
U-132	Type VII-C	8 ships. 32,964 GRT 1 warship	Sunk when struck by debris from ammunition ship blowing up after being torpedoed by another U-Boat.	4 Nov 42	No survivors. Sank the USCGC <i>Alexander Hamilton</i>
U-133	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by a mine in the Medierranean.	14 Mar 42	No survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Ghurka</i>
U-134	Type VII-C	3 ships. 12,147 GRT	Sunk when depth charged by RAF Wellington of 179 Sqdn.	24 Aug 43	No survivors. U-134 shot down the USN Airship K-74, the only blimp shot down during the war.
U-135	Type VII-C	3 ships. 21,302 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Rochester</i> , <i>Mignonette</i> and <i>Balsam</i> and US Catalina	15 Jul 43	5 dead. 41 survivors.
U-136	Type VII-C	5 ships. 23,649 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Spey</i> and <i>Pelican</i> and French destroyer <i>Leopard</i>	11 Jul 42	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Arbutus</i> and HMCS <i>Spikenard</i>
U-137	Type II-D	6 ships. 24,136 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-138	Type II-D	6 shops. 48,564 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Faulknor</i> , <i>Fearless</i> , <i>Forester</i> , <i>Foresight</i> and <i>Foxhound</i>	18 Jun 41	No casualties.

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U-139	Type II-D	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-140	Type II-D	3 ships. 12,410 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	Sank the Soviet submarine <i>M-94</i>
U-141	Type II-D	4 ships. 6,801 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-142	Type II-D	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-143	Type II-D	1 ship. 1,409 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-144	Type II-D	1 warship	Sunk. Torpedoed by Soviet submarine <i>SC-307</i>	10 Aug 41	No survivors. Sank the Soviet submarine <i>M-78</i>
U-145	Type II-D	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-146	Type II-D	1 ship. 3,496 GRT	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-147	Type II-D	2 ships. 6,145 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wanderer</i> and <i>Periwinkle</i>	2 Jun 41	No survivors.
U-148	Type II-D	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-149	Type II-D	1 warship	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-150	Type II-D	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-151	Type II-D	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-152	Type II-D	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	2 May 45	
U-153	Type IX-C	3 ships. 16,186 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Landsdowne</i>	13 Jul 42	No survivors
U-154	Type IX-C	10 ships. 49,288 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Inch</i> and <i>Frost</i>	3 Jul 44	No survivors
U-155	Type IX-C	25 ships. 126,664 GRT 1 warship	Transferred to Royal Navy at end of war.		Sank escort carrier HMS <i>Avenger</i>
U-156	Type IX-C	20 ships. 97,504 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Catalina aircraft	6 Mar 43	No survivors. Sank the destroyer, USS <i>Blakeley</i>
U-157	Type IX-C	1 ship. 6,401 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USCGS <i>Thetis</i>	13 Jun 42	No survivors.
U-158	Type IX-C	17 ships. 101,321 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner aircraft	30 Jun 42	No survivors.
U-159	Type IX-C	23 ships. 119,354 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner aircraft	28 Jul 43	No survivors

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
U-160	Type IX-C	26 ships. 156,082 GRT	Sunk by torpedoes from aircraft of USS <i>Santee</i>	14 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-161	Type IX-C	12 ships. 60,107 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner aircraft	27 Sep 43	No survivors. Sank light cruiser HMS <i>Phoebe</i> and USCGC <i>Acacia</i>
U-162	Type IX-C	14 ships. 82,027 GRT	Sunk by HMS <i>Vimy</i> , <i>Pathfinder</i> and <i>Quentin</i>	3 Sep 42	2 Dead. 49 survivors.
U-163	Type IX-C	3 ships. 15,011 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Prescott</i>	13 Mar 43	No survivors. Sank USS <i>Erie</i> .
U-164	Type IX-C	3 ships. 8,133 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina	6 Jan 43	54 dead. 2 survivors.
U-165	Type IX-C	2 ships. 8,396 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 311 Sqn	27 Sep 42	No survivors
U-166	Type IX-C	4 ships. 7,593 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>PC-566</i>	1 Aug 42	No survivors. Only U-Boat sunk in the Gulf of Mexico.
U-167	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 5,449 GRT	Scuttled after being damaged by aerial depth charge attack	6 Apr 43	No casualties.
U-168	Type IX-C/40	2 ships. 6,568 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by torpedoes from Dutch submarine <i>Zwaardvisch</i>	6 Oct 44	23 dead. 27 survivors. Sank the salvage vessel HMS <i>Salviking</i>
U-169	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206 Sqn.	27 Mar 43	No survivors.
U-170	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 4,663 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-171	Type IX-C	3 ships. 17,641 GRT	Sunk by mine in Bay of Biscay.	9 Oct 42	22 dead. 30 survivors.
U-172	Type IX-C	26 ships. 152,080 GRT	Sunk by US carrier aircraft of USS <i>Bogue</i> and destroyers USS <i>George E. Badger</i> , <i>Clemson</i> , <i>Osmond Ingram</i> and <i>Du Pont</i> ..	13 Dec 43	13 dead. 46 survivors. Battle lasted 27 hours.
U-173	Type IX-C	1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Woolsey</i> , <i>Swanson</i> and <i>Quick</i>	16 Nov 42	No survivors. Sank USS <i>Joseph Hewes</i> .
U-174	Type IX-C	5 ships. 30,813 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Ventura aircraft.	27 Apr 43	No survivors.
U-175	Type IX-C	10 ships. 40,619 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USCGC <i>Spencer</i>	17 Apr 43	13 dead. 41 survivors.
U-176	Type IX-C	10 ships. 45,850 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from Cuban patrol vessel, <i>CS-13</i>	15 May 43	No survivors.
U-177	Type IX -D2	14 ships. 87,388 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	6 Feb 44	50 dead. 15 survivors.
U-178	Type IX-D2	13 ships. 87,030 GRT	Scuttled ahead of Allied advance in Bordeaux	25 Aug 44	
U-179	Type IX-D2	1 ship. 6,588 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Active</i>	8 Oct 42	No survivors
U-180	Type IX-D1	2 ships. 13,298 GRT	Sunk. Accident (snorkel failure)	23 Aug 44	No survivors.
U-181	Type IX-D2	27 ships. 138,779 GRT			Taken over by the Japanese in May 45 and became <i>I-501</i> .
U-182	Type IX-D2	5 ships. 30,071 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>MacKenzie</i>	16 May 43	No survivors.
U-183	Type IX -	4 ships. 19,260 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from US submarine USS	23 Apr 45	54 dead. 1 survivor.

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	C/40		<i>Besugo</i> in the Java Sea		
U-184	Type IX – C/40	1 ship. 3,192 GRT	Missing in North Atlantic	21 Nov 42	No survivors
U-185	Type IX – C/40	9 ships. 62,171 GRT	Sunk by aircraft from USS <i>Core</i>	24 Aug 43	29 lost as well as 14 survivors from U-604 who were aboard.
U-186	Type IX-C/40	3 ships. 18,382 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hesperus</i>	12 May 43	No survivors
U-187	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vimy</i> and <i>Beverley</i>	4 Feb 43	9 dead. 45 survivors.
U-188	Type IX-C/40	8 ships. 49,725 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled alongside Bordeaux to escape Allied advance	20 Aug 44	Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Beverley</i>
U-189	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqn.	28 Apr 43	No survivors.
U-190	Type IX – C/40	1 ship. 7,015GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to RCN	11 May 45	Sank the minesweeper HMCS <i>Esquimalt</i>, the last Canadian warship lost in the war.
U-191	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 3,025 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hesperus</i> .	23 Apr 43	No survivors.
U-192	Type IX – C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Loosestrife</i>	6 May 43	No survivors. Lost on maiden voyage.
U-193	Type IX – C/40	1 ship. 10,172 GRT	Missing in Bay of Biscay	23 Apr 44	No survivors.
U-194	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by homing torpedo from US Catalina	24 Jun 43	No survivors
U-195	Type IX-D1	2 ships. 14,391 GRT	Interned by Japanese following German surrender		Transport submarine. Became Japanese Submarine <i>I-506</i>
U-196	Type IX-D2	3 ships. 17,739 GRT	Missing south of Java	1 Dec 44	No survivors. This U-Boat conducted longest patrol of the war – 225 days at sea.
U-197	Type IX-D2	3 ships. 21,267 GRT	Sunk by RAF Catalina aircraft of 259 and 265 Sqdns.	20 Aug 43	No survivors.
U-198	Type IX – D2	11 ships. 59,690 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Findhorn</i> and HMIS <i>Godavari</i>	12 Aug 44	No survivors
U-199	Type IX-D2	2 ships. 4,181 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US and Brazilian aircraft	31 Jul 43	49 dead. 12 survivors.
U-200	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqn.	24 Jun 43	No survivors
U-201	Type VII-C	22 ships. 103,355 GRT 2 aux. warships	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Viscount</i>	17 Feb 43	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Springbank</i> and <i>Laertes</i>
U-202	Type VII-C	9 ships. 34,615 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from HMS	2 Jun 43	18 dead. 30 survivors.

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			<i>Starling</i>		
U-203	Type VII-C	21 ships. 94,296 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Pathfinder</i> and aircraft from HMS <i>Biter</i> .	25 Apr 43	10 dead. 38 survivors.
U-204	Type VII-C	4 ships. 17,360 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Mallow</i> and <i>Rochester</i>	19 Oct 41	No survivors. Sank the Norwegian destroyer <i>Bath</i>
U-205	Type VII-C	1 ship. 2623 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Paladin</i> and RSAAF <i>Blenheim</i> .	17 Feb 43	8 dead. 42 survivors. Sank HMS <i>Hermione</i>
U-206	Type VII-C	2 ships. 3,283 GRT 1 warship	Missing in the Bay of Biscay.	30 Nov 41	No survivors. Sank the corvette, HMS <i>Fleur de lys</i>
U-207	Type VII-C	2 ships. 9,727 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Leamington</i> and <i>Veteran</i>	11 Sep 41	No survivors
U-208	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,872 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Harvester</i> and <i>Hesperus</i>	7 Dec 41	No survivors
U-209	Type VII-C	4 ships. 1,356 GRT	Missing in the North Atlantic	7 May 43	No survivors
U-210	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by ramming, depth charges and gunfire from HMCS <i>Assiniboine</i>	6 Aug 42	6 dead. 37 survivors.
U-211	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 179 Sqn.	19 Nov 43	No survivors. Sank destroyer HMS <i>Firedrake</i>
U-212	Type VII-C	1 ship. 80 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Curzon</i> and <i>Ekins</i>	21 Jul 44	No survivors
U-213	Type VII-D	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Erne</i> , <i>Rochester</i> and <i>Sandwich</i>	31 Jul 42	No survivors
U-214	Type VII-D	3 ships. 18,266 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Cooke</i>	26 Jul 44	No survivors. Sank the submarine USS <i>Dorado</i>
U-215	Type VII-D	1 ship. 7,191 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Le Tiger</i>	3 Jul 42	No survivors
U-216	Type VII-D	1 ship. 4,989 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqn.	20 Oct 42	No survivors
U-217	Type VII-D	3 ships. 10,651 GRT	Sunk by aircraft from USS <i>Bogue</i>	1 Aug 42	No survivors.
U-218	Type VII-D	2 ships. 346 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	Sank the last British ship lost in the war, SS <i>Kurd</i>
U-219	Type X-B	None	Seized by Japan. Subsequently captured by Allies.	8 May 45	Became <i>I-505</i>
U-220	Type X-B	2 ships. 7,199 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Block Island</i>	28 Oct 43	No survivors
U-221	Type VII-C	11 ships. 65,589 GRT	Sunk by RAF Halifax bomber even though bomber was shot down.	29 Sep 43	No survivors.
U-222	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-626	2 Sep 42	42 dead. 3 survivors
U-223	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,556 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Laforey</i> , <i>Tumult</i> , <i>Hambleton</i> and <i>Blecanthra</i>	30 Mar 44	23 dead. 27 survivors. Sank HMS <i>Laforey</i> prior to being sunk herself.
U-224	Type VII-C	2 ships. 9,535 GRT	Sunk after ramming and depth charging	13 Jan 43	45 dead. 1 survivor.

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			by HMCS <i>Ville de Quebec</i>		
U-225	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,273 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqdn.	15 Feb 43	No survivors
U-226	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,134 GRT	Sunk by depth charges by HMS <i>Starling</i> , <i>Woodcock</i> and <i>Kite</i>	6 Nov 43	No survivors
U-227	Type IX-C	None	Sunk by bomb from RAAF Hampden bomber	30 Apr 43	No survivors
U-228	Type VII-C	None	Damaged and decommissioned at Bergen.	5 Oct 44	
U-229	Type VII-C	2 ships. 8,352 GRT	Sunk by depth charges, gunfire and ramming by HMS <i>Keppel</i>	22 Sep 43	No survivors
U-230	Type VII-C	1 ship. 2,868 GRT 3 warships	Run aground and scuttled ahead of Allied advance in Toulon.	21 Aug 44	Sank HMS <i>LST-418</i> and <i>LST-305</i> and USS <i>PC-558</i>
U-231	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 172 Sqdn	13 Jan 44	7 dead. 43 survivors
U-232	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	8 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-233	Type X-B	None	Sunk by depth charges, ramming and gunfire from USS <i>Baker</i> and <i>Thomas</i>	5 Jul 44	32 dead. 29 survivors.
U-234	Type X-B	None	Surrendered to US at end of war	14 May 45	Used as cargo vessel to transport jet engine and nuclear technology to Japan.
U-235	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in error by depth charges from German torpedo boat <i>T-17</i>	14 Apr 45	No survivors
U-236	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Schliemunde at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-237	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in dock by US bombers	14 May 43	Raised and returned to service 8 Oct 43. Sunk by RAF bombers while in dock on 4 Apr 45.
U-238	Type VII-C	4 ships. 23,408 GRT	Sunk. Depth charged by HMS <i>Magpie</i> , <i>Starling</i> and <i>Kite</i>	9 Feb 44	No survivors.
U-239	Type VII-C	None	Stricken after being damaged by RAF bombing raid on Kiel	5 Aug 44	
U-240	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Sea	17 May 44	No survivors
U-241	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Catalina of 210 Sqdn.	18 May 44	No survivors
U-242	Type VII-C	2 ships. 2,095 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by a mine	5 Apr 45	No survivors
U-243	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland	8 Jul 44	11 dead. 38 survivors.
U-244	Type VII-C	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-245	Type VII-C	3 ships. 17,087 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-246	Type VII-C	None	Missing in the Irish Sea	5 Apr 45	No survivors
U-247	Type VII-C	1 ship. 207 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>St</i>	1 Sep 44	No survivors.

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			John and Swansea.		
U-248	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Hayter</i> , <i>Otter</i> , <i>Varian</i> and <i>Hubbard</i> .	16 Jan 45	No survivors
U-249	Type VII-C	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-250	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Russian naval vessel <i>MO-103</i>	30 Jul 44	46 dead. 6 survivors. Sank the Russian naval vessel <i>MO-105</i>
U-251	Type VII-C	2 ships. 11,408 GRT	Sunk by rockets from RAF and Norwegian Mosquitoes of 235, 248 and 143 Sqdns.	19 Apr 45	39 dead. 4 survivors.
U-252	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,355 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Stork</i> and <i>Vetch</i>	14 Apr 42	No survivors
U-253	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine NW of Iceland	25 Sep 42	No survivors
U-254	Type VII-C	3 ships. 18,553 GRT	Sunk in collision with U-221	8 Dec 42	4 survivors
U-255	Type VII-C	10 ships. 47,640 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to Royal Navy	19 May 45	Sank destroyer escort USS <i>Leopold</i> .
U-256	Type VII-C	1 warship	Decommissioned after sustaining heavy damage.	23 Oct 44	Converted to a flak ship. Sank the sloop HMS <i>Woodpecker</i>
U-257	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Waskesiu</i> and HMS <i>Nene</i>	24 Feb 44	30 dead. 19 survivors.
U-258	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,198 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqn.	20 May 43	No survivors
U-259	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Hudson of 500 Sqn.	15 Nov 42	No survivors
U-260	Type VII-C	1 ship. 4,893 GRT	Scuttled after hitting a mine	12 Mar 45	Crew interned in Ireland
U-261	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by RAF Whitley from 58 Sqn.	15 Sep 42	No survivors
U-262	Type VII-C	3 ships. 13,010 GRT 1 warship	Damaged by allied bombing and decommissioned at Kiel.	2 Apr 45	Sank the corvette HMNoS <i>Montbretia</i>
U-263	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,376 GRT	Sunk during deep dive trials in By of Biscay.	20 Jan 44	No survivors
U-264	Type VII-C	3 ships. 16,843 GRT	Sunk by HMS <i>Woodpecker</i> and <i>Starling</i>	19 Feb 44	No survivors
U-265	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of Sqn. 220	3 Feb 43	No survivors
U-266	Type VII-C	4 ships. 16,089 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Halifax of 58 Sqn.	15 May 43	No survivors.
U-267	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	4 May 45	
U-268	Type VII-C	1 ship. 14,547 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 172 Sqn.	19 Feb 43	No survivors
U-269	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bickerton</i>	25 Jun 44	13 dead. 39 survivors
U-270	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF	13 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank corvette, HMS <i>Lagan</i>

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			Sunderland		
U-271	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	28 Jan 44	No survivors
U-272	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-634	12 Nov 42	29 dead. 19 survivors
U-273	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Hudson Of 269 Sqdn.	15 May 43	No survivors
U-274	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duncan</i> and <i>Vidette</i> and RAF liberator from 224 Sqdn	23 Oct 43	No survivors
U-275	Type VII-C	1 ship. 4,934 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by mine in the English Channel	10 Mar 45	No survivors. Sank the destroyer USS <i>Leary</i>
U-276	Type VII-C	None	Stricken from the records. Used as a floating electrical generator.	29 Dec 44	
U-277	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of HMS <i>Fencer</i>	1 May 44	No survivors
U-278	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,177 GRT 1 warship	Transferred to allies at end of war.	19 May 45	Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Hardy</i>
U-279	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Ventura aircraft	4 Oct 43	No survivors
U-280	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	16 Nov 43	No survivors
U-281	Type VII-C	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-282	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duncan</i> , <i>Vidette</i> and <i>Sunflower</i>	29 Oct 43	No survivors
U-283	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Wellington of 407 Sqdn.	11 Feb 44	No survivors
U-284	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled after sustaining weather damage.	21 Dec 43	No casualties. Crew rescued by U-629.
U-285	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Grindall</i> and <i>Keats</i>	15 Apr 45	No survivors
U-286	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Loch Insch</i> , <i>Anguilla</i> and <i>Cotton</i>	29 Apr 45.	No survivors. Sank the frigate HMS <i>Goodall</i>
U-287	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine in Elbe estuary	16 May 45	
U-288	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of HMS <i>Tracker</i> and <i>Activity</i>	3 Apr 44	No survivors
U-289	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Milne</i>	31 May 44	No survivors.
U-290	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Flensburg Fiord at end of war.	May 45	
U-291	Type VII-C	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	24 Jun 45	
U-292	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 59 Sqdn.	27 May 44	No survivors
U-293	Type VII-	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	11 May 45	

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	C/41				
U-294	Type VII-C/41	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-295	Type VII-C/41	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	19 May 45	
U-296	Type VII-C/41	None	Missing	12 Mar 45	No survivors
U-297	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 201 Sqdn.	6 Dec 44	No survivors
U-298	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to RN at end of war.	29 May 45	
U-299	Type VII-C/41	None	Transferred to allies at end of war.	29 May 45	
U-300	Type VII-C/41	2 ships. 7,176 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Recruit</i> and <i>Pincher</i> and USS <i>Evadne</i>	22 Feb 45	9 dead. 41 survivors
U-301	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedo from HMS/M <i>Sahib</i>	21 Jan 43	1 survivor.
U-302	Type VII-C	3 ships. 12,697 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Swale</i>	6 Apr 44	No survivors
U-303	Type VII-C	1 ship. 4,959 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from HMS/M <i>Sickle</i>	21 May 43	20 dead. 28 survivors.
U-304	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator from 120 Sqdn.	28 May 43	No survivors
U-305	Type VII-C	2 ships. 13,045 GRT 2 warships	Missing. Probably sunk by one of own torpedoes	16 Jan 44.	No survivors. Sank HMCS <i>St Croix</i> and HMS <i>Tweed</i>.
U-306	Type VII-C	1 ship. 10,218 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Whitehall</i> and <i>Geranium</i>	31 Oct 43	No survivors
U-307	Type VII-C	2 ships. 7,226 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Loch Insh</i>	29 Apr 45	37 dead. 14 survivors
U-308	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Truculent</i>	4 Jun 43	No survivors
U-309	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,219 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from frigate HMCS <i>St. John</i>	16 Feb 45	No survivors
U-310	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,359 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-311	Type VII-C	1 ship. 10,342 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Matane</i> and <i>Swansea</i>	22 Apr 44	No survivors
U-312	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	19 May 45	
U-313	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-314	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Whitehall</i> and <i>Meteor</i>	30 Jan 44	No survivors
U-315	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,996 GRT 1 warship	Stricken from records due to damage sustained.	1 May 45	Rendered the frigate HMCS <i>Teme</i> a total loss.
U-316	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war.	2 May 45	

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U-317	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	26 Jun 44	No survivors
U-318	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-319	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 206 Sqdn.	15 Jul 44	No survivors
U-320	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled after sustaining heavy damage from depth charges from RAF Catalina of 210 Sqdn	8 May 45	
U-321	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from Polish Wellington of 304 Sqdn	2 Apr 45	No survivors
U-322	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 5,149 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Calgary</i>	29 Dec 44	No survivors
U-323	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled near Nordenham at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-324	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered at Bergen.	8 May 45	
U-325	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by mine off south coast of UK	Apr 45	No survivors.
U-326	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by torpedo from US Liberator	25 Apr 45	No survivors
U-327	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Labuan</i> , <i>Loch Fada</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i>	27 Feb 45	No survivors.
U-328	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	30 May 45	
U-331	Type VII-C	1 warship 1 aux warship	Sunk by torpedo aircraft from HMS <i>Formidable</i>	17 Nov 42	32 dead. 17 survivors. Sank the battleship HMS <i>Barham</i>. Sank the troopship USS <i>Leedstown</i> .
U-332	Type VII-C	8 ships. 46,729 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqdn.	29 Apr 43	No survivors.
U-333	Type VII-C	7 ships. 32,107 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i> and HMS <i>Loch Killin</i>	31 Jul 44	No survivors
U-334	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,372 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Jed</i> and <i>Pelican</i>	14 Jun 43	No survivors.
U-335	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Saracen</i>	3 Aug 42.	43 dead. 1 survivor
U-336	Type VII-C	1 ship. 4,919 GRT	Sunk by rockets from an RAF Hudson of 269 Sqdn.	5 Oct 43	No survivors
U-337	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	3 Jan 43	No survivors
U-338	Type VII-C	4 ships. 21,927 GRT	Missing in North Atlantic	20 Sep 43	No survivors
U-339	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled alongside Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	3 May 45	

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U-340	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fleetwood</i> , <i>Active</i> and <i>Witherington</i> and an RAF Wellington of 179 Sqn.	2 Nov 43	1 dead. 48 survivors.
U-341	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Liberator of 10 Sqn.	19 Sep 43	No survivors
U-342	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Catalina of 162 Sqn.	17 Apr 44	No survivors
U-343	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Mull</i>	10 Mar 44	No survivors
U-344	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Swordfish of HMS <i>Vindex</i>	22 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank the sloop HMS <i>Kite</i>
U-345	Type VII-C	None	Damaged by US bombing and struck off strength	23 Dec 43.	
U-346	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in a diving accident in the Baltic	20 Sep 43	37 dead. 6 survivors
U-347	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqn	17 Jul 44	No survivors
U-348	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	30 Mar 45	
U-349	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-350	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	30 Mar 45	
U-351	Type VII-C	Nine	Scuttled at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-352	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by USCGC <i>Icarus</i>	9 May 42	33 survivors made POW.
U-353	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fame</i>	16 Oct 42	6 dead. 39 survivors.
U-354	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Mermaid</i> , <i>Peacock</i> , <i>Loch Dunvegan</i> and <i>Keppell</i>	24 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank the corvette HMS <i>Bickerton</i> . Rendered the escort carrier HMS <i>Nabob</i> (Canadian crew) a total loss.
U-355	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,082 GRT	Missing in Arctic Sea.	4 Apr 44	No survivors
U-356	Type VII-C	3 ships. 13,649 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>St. Laurent</i>, <i>Chilliwack</i>, <i>Battleford</i> and <i>Napanee</i>	27 Dec 42	No survivors.
U-357	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hesperus</i> and <i>Vanessa</i>	26 Dec 42	36 dead. 6 survivors.
U-358	Type VII-C	4 ships. 17,573 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from HMS <i>Gould</i> , <i>Affleck</i> , <i>Gore</i> and <i>Garlies</i>	1 Mar 44	50 dead. 1 survivor. Sank HMS <i>Gould</i> before becoming a victim herself.
U-359	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from a US Mariner aircraft	26 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-360	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Keppell</i>	2 Apr 44	No survivors.
U-361	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Catalina of 210 Sqn.	17 Jul 44	No survivors. The pilot of the Catalina, FO J. Cruikshank, was awarded the Victoria Cross for

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					his action in this attack.
U-362	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from Soviet minesweeper <i>T-116</i>	5 Sep 44	No survivors
U-363	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-364	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Halifax of 502 Sqdn.	29 Jan 44	No survivors
U-365	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,685 GRT 3 warships	Sunk by bombs from aircraft from HMS <i>Campania</i>	13 Dec 44	No survivors. Sank two Soviet minesweepers and a patrol vessel.
U-366	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by rockets from aircraft of HMS <i>Chaser</i>	5 Mar 44	No survivors
U-367	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine laid by Soviet submarine	16 Mar 45	No survivors
U-368	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	23 Jun 45	
U-369	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	29 May 45	
U-370	Type VII-C	2 warships	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-371	Type VII-C	8 ships. 51,401 GRT. 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Pride</i> and <i>Joseph E. Campbell</i> ; Free French ships <i>Senegalais</i> and <i>Alcyon</i> and HMS <i>Blankney</i>	4 May 44	3 dead. 49 survivors
U-372	Type VII-C	3 ships. 11,751 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Sikh</i> , <i>Zulu</i> , <i>Croome</i> and <i>Tetcott</i> and Wellington from 221 Sqdn	4 Aug 42	No casualties. Sank HMS <i>Medway</i>
U-373	Type VII-C	3 ships. 10,263 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqdn	8 Jun 44	4 dead. 47 survivors. The same aircraft sank U-441 twenty minutes later.
U-374	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,349 GRT 2 aux warships	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/MUNbeaten	12 Jan 42	42 dead. 1 survivor.
U-375	Type VII-C	9 ships. 16,852 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>PC-624</i>	30 Jul 43	No survivors
U-376	Type VII-C	2 ships. 10,146 GRT	Missing in Bay of Biscay	7 May 43	No survivors. Involved in abortive attempt to rescue POWs from PEI
U-377	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wanderer</i> and <i>Glenarm</i>	17 Jan 44	No survivors.
U-378	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charge from aircraft of USS <i>Core</i>	20 Oct 43	No survivors. Sank Polish destroyer <i>Orkan</i>
U-379	Type VII-C	2 ships. 8,904 GRT	Sunk by ramming and depth charges from HMS <i>Dianthus</i>	8 Aug 42	40 dead. 5 survivors
U-380	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,063 GRT	Sunk by US bombs while alongside	11 Mar 44	
U-381	Type VII-C	None	Missing off Greenland	21 May 43	No survivors
U-382	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Wilhelmshaven by RAF bombing	Jan 45	
U-383	Type VII-C	1 ship. 423 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 228 Sqdn.	1 Aug 43	No survivors
U-384	Type VII-C	2 ships. 13,407 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206	19 Mar 43	No survivors.

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			Sqdn.		
U-385	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i> and RAAF Sunderland.	11 Aug 44	1 dead. 42 survivors.
U-386	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,997 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Spey</i>	19 Feb 44	33 dead. 16 survivors.
U-387	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bamborough Castle</i>	9 Dec 44	No survivors
U-388	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USAAF Catalina	20 Jun 43	No survivors
U-389	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqdn	4 Oct 43	No survivors
U-390	Type VII-C	1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wanderer</i> and <i>Tavy</i>	5 Jul 44	48 dead. 1 survivor.
U-391	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 53 Sqdn	13 Dec 43	No survivors
U-392	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Affleck</i> and <i>Vanoc</i> and US Catalina aircraft	16 Mar 44	No survivors
U-393	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by US bombing alongside Gelting Bay	4 May 45	2 dead.
U-394	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HM, <i>Keppell</i> , <i>Whitehall</i> , <i>Mermaid</i> and <i>Peacock</i> and Swordfish aircraft of HMS <i>Vindex</i>	2 Sep 44	No survivors.
U-397	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-396	Type VII-C	None	Missing	23 Apr 45	No survivors
U-398	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Sea	17 Apr 45	No survivors
U-399	Type VII-C	1ship. 362 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duckworth</i>	26 Mar 45	46 dead. 1 survivor.
U-400	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine	Dec 44	No survivors
U-401	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wanderer</i> and <i>Hydrangea</i> and HMNoS <i>St Albans</i>	3 Aug 41	No survivors
U-402	Type VII-C	14 ships. 1 warship	Sunk by torpedo from aircraft from USS <i>Card</i>	13 Oct 43	No survivors. Sank converted yacht USS <i>Cythera</i>
U-403	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,946 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from a French Wellington	18 Aug 43	No survivors
U-404	Type VII-C	14 ships. 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator	28 Jul 43	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Veteran</i>
U-405	Type VII-C	2 ships. 11,841 GRT 3 warships.	Sunk when rammed by USS <i>Borie</i>	1 Nov 43	No survivors
U-406	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,452 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Spey</i>	18 Feb 44	12 dead. 45 survivors.
U-407	Type VII-C	3 ships. 26,892 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Troubridge</i> and <i>Terpsichore</i> and the Polish destroyer <i>Garland</i>	19 Sep 44	5 dead. 48 survivors. Damaged the light cruisers HMS <i>Birmingham</i> and <i>Newfoundland</i>
U-408	Type VII-C	3 ships. 19,689 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina	5 Nov 42	No survivors
U-409	Type VII-C	3 ships. 16,199 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Inconstant</i>	12 Jul 43	11 dead. 37 survivors.
U-410	Type VII-C	7 ships 47,244 GRT	Sunk while alongside Toulon by US bombs	11 Mar 44	Sank the light cruiser HMS <i>Penelope</i>

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
		2 warships			
U-411	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 500 Sqdn.	13 Nov 42	No survivors.
U-412	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 179 Sqdn.	22 Oct 42	No survivors
U-413	Type VII-C	6 ships. 37,985 GRT 1 warship.	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wensleydale</i> , <i>Forester</i> and <i>Vidette</i>	20 Aug 44	1 survivor. Sank destroyer HMS <i>Warwick</i>
U-414	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,979 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vetch</i>	25 May 43	No survivors.
U-415	Type VII-C	1 ship. 4,917 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by mines	14 Jul 44	2 dead. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Hurricane</i>
U-416	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by a mine	30 Mar 43	No survivors. Raised and re-commissioned on 8 Apr 43. Sunk 12 Dec 44 in collision with German minesweeper. 36 dead. 5 survivors.
U-417	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206 Sqdn.	11 Jun 43	No survivors.
U-418	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by rockets from an RAF Beaufighter of 236 Sqdn.	1 Jun 43	No survivors.
U-419	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	8 Oct 43.	48 dead. 1 survivor.
U-420	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	20 Oct 43	No survivors.
U-421	Type VII-C	None	Sunk while alongside Toulon during US bombing raid.	29 Apr 44	
U-422	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by aircraft from USS <i>Card</i>	4 Oct 43	No survivors
U-423	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from Norwegian Catalina	17 Jun 44	No survivors
U-424	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wild Goose</i> and <i>Woodpecker</i>	11 Feb 44	No survivors
U-425	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Lark</i> and <i>Alnwick Castle</i>	17 Feb 45	52 dead. 1 survivor.
U-426	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,625 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland of 10 Sqdn.	8 Jan 44	No survivors
U-427	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered at end of the war	19 May 45	Survived 678 depth charge attempts.
U-428	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at end of war	3 May 45	
U-429	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed by bombing while alongside Wilhelmshaven	30 Mar 45	
U-430	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by allied bombing alongside Bremen	30 Mar 45	
U-431	Type VII-C	6 ships. 7,679 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington from 179 Sqdn	21 Oct 43	No survivors. Sank the destroyers HMS <i>Martin</i> and HMNIS <i>Isac Sweers</i>
U-432	Type VII-C	19 ships. 64,769 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from	11 Mar 43	26 dead. 20 survivors. Sank HMS <i>Harvester</i>

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		1 warship	French corvette <i>Aconit</i>		
U-433	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from HMS <i>Marigold</i>	16 Nov 41	6 dead. 38 survivors.
U-434	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Blankney</i> and <i>Stanley</i>	18 Dec 41	2 dead. 42 survivors.
U-435	Type VII-C	9 ships. 53,712 GRT 1 aux warship 3 warships	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 179 Sqn.	9 Jul 43	No survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Fidelity</i> and the minesweeper HMS <i>Leda</i> .
U-436	Type VII-C	6 ships. 36,208 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Test</i> and <i>Hyderabad</i>	26 May 43	No survivors
U-437	Type VII-C	None	Damaged by RAF bombs while alongside Bergen and removed from service	4 Oct 44	
U-438	Type VII-C	4 ships. 19,502 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from sloop HMS <i>Pelican</i>	6 May 43	No survivors.
U-439	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-659.	4 May 43	40 dead. 9 survivors.
U-440	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Sunderland of 201 Sqn.	31 May 43	No survivors
U-441	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7051 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqn	8 Jun 44	No survivors. The same aircraft sank U-373 twenty minutes earlier.
U-442	Type VII-C	4 ships. 25,417 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 48 Sqn.	12 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-443	Type VII-C	3 ships. 19,435 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bicester</i> , <i>Lamerton</i> and <i>Wheatland</i>	23 Feb 43	No survivors. Sank escort destroyer HMS <i>Blean</i>
U-444	Type VII-C	None	Sunk when depth charged and rammed by HMS <i>Harvester</i> and French corvette <i>Aconit</i>	11 Mar 43	41 dead. 4 survivors.
U-445	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Louis</i>	24 Aug 44	No survivors
U-446	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine in Gulf of Danzig. Subsequently raised and then scuttled at end of war.	3 May 45	23 dead. 18 survivors.
U-447	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 233 Sqn.	7 May 43	No survivors.
U-448	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Swansea</i> and HMS <i>Pelican</i>	14 Apr 44	9 dead. 42 survivors.
U-449	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wren</i> , <i>Woodpecker</i> , <i>Kite</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i>	24 Jun 43	No survivors
U-450	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Blankney</i> , <i>Blencathra</i> , <i>Brecon</i> and <i>Exmoor</i> and USS <i>Madison</i>	10 Mar 44	No casualties
U-451	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Swordfish of 812	21 Dec 41	44 dead. 1 survivor.

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			Sqdn.		
U-452	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vascama</i> and RAF Catalina of 209 Sqdn.	25 Aug 41	No survivors
U-453	Type VII-C	9 ships. 23,289 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Termagent</i> , <i>Tenacious</i> and <i>Liddlesdale</i>	21 May 44	1 dead. 51 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Quail</i> and the minesweeper HMS <i>Hebe</i> . Damaged the hospital ship <i>Somersetshire</i>
U-454	Type VII-C	1 ship. 557 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland of 10 Sqdn	1 Aug 43	32 dead. 14 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Matabele</i> .
U-455	Type VII-C	3 ships. 17,685 GRT	Missing in the Mediterranean	6 Apr 44	No survivors.
U-456	Type VII-C	6 ships. 31,528 GRT 1 Aux. warship	Sank due to diving accident after sustaining damage from aerial attack.	12 May 43	No survivors. Damaged the light cruiser HMS <i>Belfast</i>
U-457	Type VII-C	2 ships. 15,593 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Impulsive</i>	16 Sep 42	No survivors
U-458	Type VII-C	2 ships. 7,584 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Easton</i> and Greek Escort <i>Pindos</i>	22 Aug 43	8 dead. 39 survivors.
U-459	Type XIV	2 aircraft	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellingtons of 172 & 547 Sqdn.	24 Jul 43	18 dead. 41 survivors. U-459 was a supply submarine.
U-460	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Card</i>	4 Oct 43.	62 dead. 2 survivors. U-460 was a supply submarine.
U-461	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland	30 Jul 43	15 survivors. U-461 was a supply submarine.
U-462	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges and gunfire from RAF Halifax and HMS <i>Wren</i> , <i>Kite</i> , <i>Woodpecker</i> , <i>Wild Goose</i> and <i>Woodcock</i> .	30 Jul 43.	All but one survived. U-462 was a supply submarine.
U-463	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Halifax of 58 Sqdn. bomber	16 May 43	No survivors. U-463 was a supply submarine.
U-464	Type XIV	None.	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina aircraft.	20 Aug 42	Crew picked up by Icelandic patrol vessel and turned over to RN Destroyers. U-464 was a supply submarine.
U-465	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland of 461 Sqdn	2 May 43	No survivors.
U-466	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Toulon after being bombed alongside.	19 Aug 44	
U-467	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by homing torpedo from US Catalina	25 May 43	No survivors.
U-468		1 ship. 6,537 GRT	Sunk by depth charges of RNZAF <i>Liberator</i> .	11 Aug 43	F/O Lloyd Trigg, pilot of the <i>Liberator</i> was killed along with the rest of his crew, and was awarded the Victoria Cross based on testimony of the Captain of U-468.
U-469	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206 Sqdn.	25 Mar 43.	No survivors.

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U-470	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by RAF Liberators while on the surface with two other U-Boats that saw the loss of two aircraft and all three U-Boats.	16 Oct 43	2 survivors.
U-471	Type VII-C	None	Stricken from service after sustaining heavy damage in US bombing raid of Toulon.	6 Aug 44	
U-472	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by gunfire and rockets from HMS <i>Onslaught</i> and aircraft from HMS <i>Chaser</i>	4 Mar 44	23 dead. 30 survivors.
U-473	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i> , <i>Wren</i> and <i>Grey Goose</i>	6 May 44	23 dead. 30 survivors. Sank the destroyer escort USS <i>Donnell</i>
U-475	Type VII-C	1 warship	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-476	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled after damage inflicted by RAF Catalina of 210 Sdqn.	24 May 44	34 dead. 21 survivors.
U-477	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Catalina of 162 Sdqn.	3 Jun 44	No survivors.
U-478	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Catalina of 162 Sdqn and RAF Liberator of 86 Sdqn.	30 Jun 44	No survivors
U-479	Type VII-C	None	Missing in Gulf of Finland	Nov 44	No survivors.
U-480	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,846 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by a mine	20 Feb 45	No survivors. Sank the corvette, HMCS <i>Alberni</i> and the minesweeper, HMS <i>Loyalty</i>
U-481	Type VII-C	6 ships. 1,217 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered at the end of the war.	19 May 45	
U-482	Type VII-C	4 ships. 31,611 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Ascension</i>	25 Nov 44	No survivors. Sank the corvette HMS <i>Hurst Castle</i>
U-483	Type VII-C	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	29 May 45	Sank the frigate HMS <i>Whitaker</i>
U-484	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Portchester Castle</i> and <i>Helmsdale</i>	9 Sep 44	No survivors.
U-485	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-486	Type VII-C	2 ships. 17,651 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by a torpedo from HMS/M <i>Tapir</i>	12 Apr 45	No survivors. Sank the troopship SS <i>Leopoldville</i> which resulted in the death of 750 Allied soldiers. Sank the frigates HMS <i>Cape</i> and <i>Affleck</i> .
U-487	Type XIV	None	Sunk by aircraft from USS <i>Core</i>	13 Jul 43	33 survivors. U-487 was a supply submarine.
U-488	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Frost</i> , <i>Huse</i> , <i>Barber</i> and <i>Snowden</i>	26 Apr 44	No survivors. U-488 was a supply submarine.
U-489	Type XIV	None	Sunk by RCAF Sunderland aircraft of 423 Sdqn.	4 Aug 43	53 survivors. U-489 was a supply submarine.
U-490	Type XIV	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Croatan</i> , <i>Frost</i> , <i>Huse</i> and <i>Inch</i> .	12 June 44	60 survivors. U-490 was a supply submarine.

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U-501	Type IX-C	1ship. 2,000 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and ramming from HMCS <i>Chambly</i> and <i>Moose Jaw</i>	10 Sep 41	11 died. 37 survivors. This was the first U-Boat sunk by RCN ships in WW II.
U-502	Type IX-C	14 ships. 78,883 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 172 Sqdn.	5 Jul 42	No survivors
U-503	Type IX-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from a US Hudson	15 Mar 42	No survivors.
U-504	Type IX-C	15 ships. 78,123 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Kite</i> , <i>Woodpecker</i> , <i>Wren</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i> .	30 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-505	Type IX-C	8 ships. 45,005 GRT	Captured at sea by USN Task Group 22.3	4 Jun 44	Now a museum ship in Chicago, Ill.
U-506	Type IX-C	14 ships. 69,893 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from a US Liberator	12 Jul 43	48 dead. 6 survivors
U-507	Type IX-C	19 ships. 77,143 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USN Catalina	14 Jan 43	No survivors. U-507 sank the SS <i>Laconia</i> carrying 1500 Italian POWs. U-507 surfaced to assist in picking up survivors but was fired upon by Allied aircraft and submerged. This led to the "Laconia Order" forbidding U-Boats to stop to pick up survivors.
U-508	Type IX-C	14 ships. 74,087 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	22 Nov 43	No survivors
U-509	Type IX -C	6 ships. 29,091 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from aircraft from USS <i>Santee</i>	15 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-510	Type IX -C	11 ships. 71,100 GRT 1 aux. warship	Surrendered to France at end of war	12 May 45	Renamed French submarine <i>Bouan</i>
U-511	Type IX-C	5 ships. 41,373 GRT	Sold to Japan	16 Sep 43	Became Japanese submarine <i>RO 500</i> . Surrendered to US at end of war.
U-512	Type IX-C	3 ships. 20,619 GRT	Sunk by bomb from USAF B-18 Aircraft	2 Oct 42	One survivor.
U-513	Type IX-C	6 ships. 29,940 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner aircraft	19 Jul 43	46 dead. 7 survivors.
U-514	Type IX-C	4 ships. 16,329 GRT	Sunk by rockets from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqdn.	8 Jul 43	No survivors
U-515	Type IX-C	21 ships. 131,769 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by rockets from aircraft of USS <i>Guadalcanal</i> and depth charges from escorting destroyers.	9 Apr 44	44 survivors including the Captain, Werner Henke, who was later shot and killed trying to escape the POW camp at Fort Meade. Sank HMS <i>Hecla</i>, <i>Dumana</i> and <i>Chanticleer</i>
U-516	Type IX-C	16 ships. 89,385 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-517	Type IX-C	8 ships. 26,383 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Albacore aircraft of HMS <i>Victorious</i>	21 Nov 42	1 dead. 52 survivors. Sank HMCS <i>Charlottetown</i>

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U-518	Type IX-C	9 ships. 55,747 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Carter</i> and <i>Neal A. Scott</i>	22 Apr 45	No survivors. She was sunk on her 10 th patrol of the war.
U-519	Type IX-C	None	Missing in Bay of Biscay	31 Jan 43	No survivors
U-520	Type IX-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Digby of 172 Sqdn.	30 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-521	Type IX-C	3 ships. 19,951 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by US Escort Vessel PC-565	3 Jun 42	No survivors. Sank the A/S Trawler, HMS <i>Bredon</i>
U-522	Type IX-C	7 ships. 45,826 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Totland</i>	23 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-523	Type IX-C	1 ship. 5,848 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wanderer</i> and <i>Wallflower</i>	25 Aug 43	17 dead. 37 survivors.
U-524	Type IX-C	2 ships. 16,256 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	22 Mar 43	No survivors
U-525	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 3,454 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and torpedoes from aircraft from USS <i>Card</i>	11 Aug 43	No survivors
U-526	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by mine in Bay of Biscay	14 Apr 43	42 dead. 12 survivors.
U-527	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 5,242 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Bogue</i>	23 Jul 43	40 dead. 13 survivors.
U-528	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fleetwood</i> and RAF Halifax of 58 Sqdn.	11 May 43	11 dead. 45 survivors.
U-529	Type IC – C/40	None	Missing in North Atlantic	12 Feb 43	No survivors
U-530	Type IX-C/40	2 ships. 12,063 GRT	Surrendered in Argentina	10 Jul 45	Crew turned over to the US and made POW
U-531	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vidette</i>	6 May 43	No survivors
U-532	Type IX-C/40	8 ships. 46,895 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	10 May 45	
U-533	Type IX – C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Blenheim of 244 Sqdn.	16 Oct 43	1 survivor
U-534	Type IX-C/40	2 aircraft shot down	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	5 May 45	3 dead. 49 survivors. Raised in 1986 and is now on display in Birkenhead, UK where it is one of 4 remaining WWII U-Boats.
U-535	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberators of 53 Sqdn.	5 Jul 43	No survivors
U-536	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Nene</i> and HMCS <i>Snowberry</i> and <i>Calgary</i>.	20 Nov 43	30 dead. 17 survivors
U-537	Type IX – C/40	None	Sunk by torpedoes of US submarine USS <i>Flounder</i>	9 Nov 44	No survivors. U-537 landed the weather station in Martin Bay, Labrador that can be seen in the Lebreton Gallery of CWM.

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U-538	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Foley</i> and <i>Crane</i>	21 Nov 43	No survivors
U-539	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 1,517 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	30 May 45	
U-540	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberators from 59 and 122 Sqdn.	17 Oct 43	No survivors.
U-541	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 2,140 GRT	Transferred to allies at end of war.	14 May 45	
U-542	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk with depth charges from RAF Wellington of 179 Sqdn.	28 Nov 43	No survivors
U-543	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by torpedoes and depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Wake Island</i>	2 Jul 44	No survivors
U-544	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges and rockets from aircraft of USS <i>Guadalcanal</i>	16 Jan 44	No survivors
U-545	Type IX-C/40	None	Scuttled after sustaining damage from depth charges from RAF Wellington of 612 Sqdn.	10 Feb 44	1 dead. 56 survivors.
U-546	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Flaherty</i> , <i>Neunzer</i> , <i>Chatelain</i> , <i>Varian</i> , <i>Hubbard</i> , <i>Janssen</i> , <i>Pillsbury</i> and <i>Keith</i>	24 Apr 45.	26 dead. 33 survivors. Sank the destroyer escort USS <i>Frederick C. Davis</i>
U-547	Type IX-C/40	2 ships. 8,371 GRT 1 aux. warship	Taken out of service after sustaining heavy damage from a mine.	31 Dec 44	
U-548	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Reuben James</i> and <i>Buckley</i>	19 Apr 45	No survivors. Sank the frigate HMCS <i>Valleyfield</i>.
U-549	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges of USS <i>Eugene E. Elmore</i> and <i>Ahrens</i>	29 May 44	No survivors. Sank the escort carrier USS <i>Block Island</i> .
U-550	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 11,017 GRT	Sunk by depth charges, gunfire and ramming by USS <i>Gandy</i> , <i>Leopold</i> , <i>Joyce</i> and <i>Peterson</i> ,	16 Apr 44	12 survivors.
U-551	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from the ASW Trawler HMS <i>Visenda</i>	23 Mar 41	No survivors.
U-552	Type VII-C	30 ships. 163,756 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled at end of war alongside Wilhelmshaven.	2 May 45	U-552 sank the US destroyer <i>Reuben James</i> prior to the entry of the USA into the war. U-552 was accused of atrocities for firing on the lifeboats of the sunken SS <i>David H. Atwater</i>. The Captain of U-552, Erich Topp, later became an Admiral in the post-war Bundesmarine.
U-553	Type VII-C	13 ships. 64,612 GRT	Missing in North Atlantic	20 Jan 43	No survivors.
U-554	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at end of war alongside Wilhelmshaven.	2 May 45	

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U-555	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered at end of war.	1 Mar 45	
U-556	Type VII-C	6 ships. 29,552 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Nasturtium</i> , <i>Celandine</i> and <i>Gladiolus</i>	27 Jun 41	5 dead. 41 survivors.
U-557	Type VII-C	6 ships. 31,729 GRT 1 warship	Mistakenly rammed by the Italian Torpedo Boat <i>Orione</i> , thinking she was a British submarine	16 Dec 41	No survivors. Sank the light cruiser HMS <i>Galatea</i> .
U-558	Type VII-C	17 ships. 93,186 GRT 1 aux. warship 2 warships	Depth charged by USAAF Liberators and RAF Halifax of 58 Sqn..	20 Jul 43	5 survivors picked up by HMCS <i>Athabaskan</i>. Sank corvette HMS <i>Gladiolus</i> and the armed trawler HMT <i>Bedfordshire</i>
U-559	Type VII-C	4 ships. 11,811 GRT 1 warship	Depth charged and forced to surface by HMS <i>Petard</i> , <i>Pakenham</i> , <i>Dulverton</i> and <i>Hurworth</i> and RAF Sunderland of 47 Sqn.	30 Oct 42	4 dead. Remainder of crew rescued. 4 British sailors boarded the submarine before it foundered and recovered the Enigma machine. Two drowned when U-559 sank and they were still inside. Sank the destroyer HMAS <i>Parramatta</i> .
U-560	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled alongside Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-561	Type VII-C	5 ships. 17,146 GRT	Sunk by torpedoes from RN MTB 81	12 Jul 43	42 dead. 5 survivors.
U-562	Type VII-C	6 ships. 36,287 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hursley</i> and <i>Isis</i> and an RAF Wellington of 38 Sqn..	19 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-563	Type VII-C	3 ships. 14,689 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF and RAAF Halifax and Sunderland aircraft of RAF 58 Sqn and RAAF 10 Sqn.	31 May 43	No survivors. Sank destroyer HMS <i>Cossack</i>
U-564	Type VII-C	18 ships. 95,544 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Whitley of 10 Sqn.	14 Jun 43	18 survivors. Sank the corvette, HMS <i>Zinnia</i> .
U-565	Type VII-C	3 ships. 11,347 GRT 2 warships	Scuttled in the Mediterranean after sustaining heavy damage from US bombing	24 Sep 44	Sank the light cruiser HMS <i>Naiad</i> and the destroyer HMS <i>Partridge</i>
U-566	Type VII-C	6 ships. 38,092 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled after being heavily damaged by RAF Wellington of 179 Sq2dn.	24 Oct 43	U-566 was attacked on 5 different occasions by aircraft. Sank the gunboat USS <i>Plymouth</i>
U-567	Type VII-C	2 ships. 6,809 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Deptford</i> and <i>Samphire</i>	21 Dec 41	No survivors.
U-568	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,023 GRT 2 warships	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Hero</i> , <i>Eridge</i> and <i>Hurworth</i>	29 May 42	No survivors. Sank the corvettes HMS <i>Picotee</i> and <i>Salvia</i>
U-569	Type VII-C	1 ship. 984 GRT	Scuttled after being damaged by aircraft from USAS <i>Bogue</i>	22 May 43	21 dead. 25 survivors.
U-570	Type VII-C	None	Captured by Royal Navy after sustaining aerial bombing	27 Aug 41	Re-commissioned as HMS/M <i>Graph</i> and was the only U-Boat to fight on both sides during WW-II
U-571	Type VII-C	5 ships. 33,511 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland of 461 SQdn.	28 Jan 44	No survivors.
U-572	Type VII-C	6 ships. 19,323 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner aircraft	3 Aug 43	No survivors.

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U-573	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,289 GRT	Damaged by RAF Hudsons and sold to Spain.		Served in the Spanish Navy after WWII until 1970.
U-574	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges and ramming by HMS <i>Stork</i>	19 Dec 41	28 dead. 16 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Stanley</i>
U-575	Type VII-C	8 ships. 36,010 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Prince Rupert</i>, USS <i>Hobson</i> and <i>Haverfield</i> and RAF Wellingtons from 172 Sqdn.	13 Mar 44	18 dead. 37 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Asphodel</i>
U-576	Type VII-C	4 ships. 15,450 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Kingfisher aircraft and ramming by USS <i>Unicoi</i>	15 Jul 42	No survivors
U-577	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from Swordfish aircraft of 815 Sqdn.	15 Jan 42	No survivors.
U-578	Type VII-C	4 ships. 26,635 GRT 1 warship	Missing in Bay of Biscay	6 Aug 42	No survivors. Sank destroyer USS <i>Jacob Jones</i>
U-579	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator from 547 Sqdn	5 May 45	24 dead.
U-580	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in accidental collision	11 Nov 41	12 dead. 32 survivors.
U-581	Type VII-C	1 aux warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Westcott</i>	2 Feb 42	4 dead. 41 survivors.
U-582	Type VII-C	6 ships. 38,826 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina aircraft	5 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-583	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-153	15 Nov 41	No survivors.
U-584	Type VII-C	3 ships. 18,478 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by homing torpedo from aircraft of USS <i>Card</i>	31 Oct 43	No survivors.
U-585	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by German mine	30 Mar 42	No survivors.
U-586	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,716 GRT	Sunk alongside Toulon by US bombing	5 Jul 44	
U-587	Type VII-C	4 ships. 22,374 GRT 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Grove</i> , <i>Aldenham</i> , <i>Volunteer</i> and <i>Leamington</i>	27 Mar 42	No survivors
U-588	Type VII-C	7 ships. 31,492 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Skeens</i> and <i>Wetaskiwin</i>	31 Jul 42	No survivors
U-589	Type VII-C	1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Onslow</i> and Swordfish from HMS <i>Avenger</i> .	14 Sep 42	No survivors
U-590	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,228 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina	9 Jul 43	No survivors
U-591	Type VII-C	4 ships. 19,932 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Ventura aircraft	30 Jul 43	19 dead. 28 survivors.
U-592	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,770 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i> , <i>Wild Goose</i> and <i>Magpie</i>	31 Jan 44	No survivors
U-593	Type VII-C	9 ships. 38,290 GRT 3 warships	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Wainwright</i> and HMS <i>Calpe</i>	13 Dec 43	No casualties. Sinking came after 32 hour chase. Sank destroyers HMS <i>Tynedale</i> and <i>Holcombe</i> and minesweeper USS <i>Skill</i>
U-594	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,390 GRT	Sunk by rockets from RAF Hudson of 48	4 Jun 43	No survivors.

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			Sqdn.		
U-595	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudsons of 608 Sqdn.	14 Nov 42	No survivors
U-596	Type VII-C	12 ships. 41,111 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled in Mediterranean after being damaged by USAAF bombs in port.	29 Sep 44	1 dead.
U-597	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqdn.	12 Oct 42	No survivors
U-598	Type VII-C	2 ships. 9,295 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberators	23 Jul 43	43 dead. 2 survivors.
U-599	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqdn	24 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-600	Type VII-C	5 ships. 28,600 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bazely</i> and <i>Blackwood</i>	25 Nov 43	No survivors
U-601	Type VII-C	3 ships. 8,819 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Catalina of 210 Sqdn.	25 Feb 44	No survivors
U-602	Type VII-C	1 warship	Missing in the Mediterranean	19 Apr 43	No survivors. Sank destroyer HMS <i>Porcupine</i>
U-603	Type VII-C	4 ships. 22,406 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Bronstein</i> .	1 Mar 44	No survivors
U-604	Type VII-C	6 ships. 39,891 GRT	Scuttled after being damaged by US aircraft	11 Aug 43	14 dead. 31 survivors.
U-605	Type VII-C	3 ships. 8,409 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 233 Sqdn.	14 Nov 42	No survivors.
U-606	Type VII-C	3 ships. 20,527 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USCGC <i>Campbell</i> and the Polish destroyer <i>Burza</i>	22 Feb 43	36 dead. 11 survivors.
U-607	Type VII-C	4 ships. 28,937 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 228 Sqdn.	13 Jul 43	45 dead. 7 survivors.
U-608	Type VII-C	4 ships. 35,539 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wren</i> and RAF Liberator of 53 Sqdn.	10 Aug 44	No survivors
U-609	Type VII-C	2 ships. 10,288 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from French corvette <i>Lobelia</i>	7 Feb 43	No survivors
U-610	Type VII-C	4 ships. 21,273 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Sunderland of 423 Sqdn.	8 Oct 43	No survivors
U-611	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Liberator of 120 Sqdn.	8 Dec 42	No survivors.
U-612	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-44	6 Aug 42	2 dead. 43 survivors. Raised and re-commissioned in May 43. Scuttled 2 May 45.
U-613	Type VII-C	2 ships. 8,087 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from the USS <i>George E. Badger</i>	23 Jul 43	No survivors
U-614	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,370 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Wellington of 172 Sqdn.	29 Jul 43	No survivors
U-615	Type VII-C	4 ships. 27,231 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Mariner and Ventura aircraft.	7 Aug 43	4 dead. 43 survivors

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U-616	Type VII-C	2 warships	Scuttled after depth charging from USS <i>Nields</i> , <i>Gleaves</i> , <i>Macomb</i> , <i>Hambleton</i> , <i>Rodman</i> and <i>Emmons</i> and RAF Wellington of 36 Sqn.	17 May 44	No casualties. Sank the destroyer USS <i>Buck</i> and HMS <i>LCT 553</i>
U-617	Type VII-C	8 ships. 25,879 GRT 2 warships	Run aground by Swordfish and Hudson aircraft and destroyed by gunfire from HMS <i>Hyacinth</i> and HMAS <i>Wollongong</i>	12 Sep 43	49 survivors. Sank the minelayer HMS <i>Welshman</i> and destroyer HMS <i>Puckeridge</i> .
U-618	Type VII-C	3 ships. 15,788 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duckworth</i> and <i>Essington</i> and RAF Liberator of 53 Sqn.	14 Aug 44.	No survivors.
U-619	Type VII-C	2 ships. 8,723 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 269 Sqn.	5 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-620	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,983 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Catalina of 202 Sqn.	13 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-621	Type VII-C	4 ships. 20,159 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Ottawa</i>, <i>Kootenay</i> and <i>Chaudiere</i>	18 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank the Landing Ship Infantry HMS <i>Prince Leopold</i>
U-622	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Trondheim during US air raid	24 Jul 43	
U-623	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by RAF Liberators from 120 Sqn.	21 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-624	Type VII-C	5 ships. 39,855 GRT 3 warships	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 220 Sqn.	7 Feb 43	No survivors.
U-625	Type VII-C	3 ships. 18,751 GRT 2 aux. warships	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF <i>Sunderland</i> of 422 Squadron	10 Mar 44	No survivors.
U-626	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USGC <i>Ingham</i>	15 Dec 42	No survivors.
U-627	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206 Sqn.	27 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-628	Type VII-C	4 ships. 21,765 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqn.	3 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-629	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 53 Sqn.	7 Jun 44	No survivors
U-630	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,894 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vidette</i>	6 May 43	No survivors
U-631	Type VII-C	2 ships. 9,136 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Sunflower</i>	17 Oct 43	No survivors
U-632	Type VII-C	2 ships. 15,255 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqn.	6 Apr 43	No survivors
U-633	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,921 GRT	Sunk when rammed by SS <i>Scorton</i>	10 Mar 43	No survivors.
U-634	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Stork</i> and <i>Stonecrop</i>	30 Aug 43	No survivors.
U-635	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqn.	5 Apr 43	No survivors.
U-636	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,169 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bazely</i> , <i>Drury</i> and <i>Bentinck</i>	21 Apr 45	No survivors

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U-637	Type VII-C	1 warship	Surrendered at Stavanger	8 May 45	
U-638	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,507 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Sunflower</i>	5 May 43	No survivors
U-639	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from Soviet submarine <i>S-101</i>	28 Aug 43	No survivors
U-640	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina	14 May 43	No survivors
U-641	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Violet</i>	19 Jan 44	No survivors
U-642	Type VII-C	1 ship. 2,125 GRT	Sunk alongside Toulon by US bombing	5 Jul 44	
U-643	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberators of 86 and 120 Sqdns.	8 Oct 43	30 dead. 18 survivors.
U-644	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Tuna</i>	7 Apr 43	No survivors
U-645	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,788 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Schenk</i>	24 Dec 43	No survivors.
U-646	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Hudson of 269 Sqdn.	17 May 43	No survivors
U-647	Type VII-C	None	Missing. Probably sunk by mine.	28 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-648	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	23 Nov 43	No survivors
U-649	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-232	24 Feb 43	35 dead. 11 survivors.
U-650	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	9 Dec 44	No survivors
U-651	Type VII-C	2 ships. 11,639 GRT	Sunk by HMS <i>Malcom</i> , <i>Scimitar</i> , <i>Arabis</i> , <i>Violet</i> and <i>Speedwell</i>	29 Jun 41	45 survivors captured by RN.
U-652	Type VII-C	2 ships. 8,152 GRT. 1 aux warship. 2 warships	Scuttled after being damaged by Swordfish aircraft	2 Jun 42	Sank the destroyers HMS <i>Heythrop</i> and <i>Jaguar</i>
U-653	Type VII-C	3 ships. 14,983 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i> and from aircraft of HMS <i>Vindex</i>	15 Mar 44	No survivors
U-654	Type VII-C	3 ships. 17,755 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from US B-18 bomber	22 Aug 42	No survivors. Sank the French corvette <i>Alysse</i>
U-655	Type VII-C	None	Sank after being rammed by HMS <i>Sharpshooter</i>	24 Mar 42	No survivors
U-656	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USN Lockheed Hudson	1 Mar 42	No survivors. First U-Boat sunk by United States Navy in WWII.
U-657	Type VII-C	1 ship. 5,196 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Swale</i>	17 May 43	No survivors
U-658	Type VII-C	3 ships. 12,146 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Hudson of 145 Sqdn.	30 Oct 42	No survivors.
U-659	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,519 GRT	Sunk in collision with U-439	4 May 43	44 dead. 3 survivors.
U-660	Type VII-C	2 ships. 10,066 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Lotus</i> and <i>Starwort</i>	12 Nov 42	2 dead. 45 survivors.
U-661	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,672 GRT	Sunk when rammed by HMS <i>Viscount</i>	15 Oct 42	No survivors.

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U-662	Type VII-C	3 ships. 18,609 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Catalina	21 Jul 43	44 dead. 3 survivors.
U-663	Type VII-C	2 ships. 10,924 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAAF Sunderland of 10 Sqdn.	8 May 43	No survivors
U-664	Type VII-C	3 ships, 19,325 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Card</i>	9 Aug 43	7 dead. 44 survivors.
U-665	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,134 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Whitley of 10 Sqdn.	22 Mar 43.	No survivors
U-666	Type VII-C	1 warship	Missing in North Atlantic	10 Feb 44	No survivors. Sank HMS <i>Itchen</i> which had picked up survivors from HMCS <i>St. Croix</i>. Only one survived the second sinking.
U-667	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT 3 warships	Sunk by a mine	25 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank HMCS <i>Regina</i>.
U-668	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered at Narvik at end of war	8 May 45	
U-669	Type VII-C	None	Missing in Bay of Biscay	8 sep 43	No survivors
U-670	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in accidental collision.	21 Aug 43	21 dead. 22 survivors.
U-671	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Stayner</i> and <i>Wensleydale</i>	5 Aug 44	47 dead. 5 survivors
U-672	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Balfour</i>	18 Jul 44	No survivors
U-673	Type VII-C	None	Sunk after collision with U-382	24 Oct 44	
U-674	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by rockets from aircraft of HMS <i>Fencer</i>	2 May 44	No survivors
U-675	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 4 Sqdn.	24 May 44	No survivors
U-676	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by Russian mine	12 Feb 45	No survivors.
U-677	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by RAF bombing	5 Apr 45	
U-678	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Ottawa</i> and <i>Kootenay</i> and HMS <i>Static</i>	7 Jul 44	No survivors
U-679	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from Soviet escort vessel <i>MO 124</i>	9 Jan 45	No survivors
U-680	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered at Wilhelmshaven at end of war	8 May 45	
U-681	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator.	10 Mar 45	11 dead. 35 survivors.
U-682	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	11 Mar 45	
U-683	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	20 Feb 45	No survivors
U-701	Type VII-C	5 ships. 25,390 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USN Lockheed Hudson	7 Jul 42	7 survivors. Sank the armed trawlers HMT <i>Notts County</i> , <i>Stella Capella</i> and <i>Kingston Ceylonite</i> . Also sank the armed yacht YP-389 using its deck gun – the last sinking of a ship by U-Boat deck gun in WWII.
U-702	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by mine	3 Apr 42	No survivors.

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
U-703	Type VII-C	5 ships. 29,523 GRT. 1 warship.	Missing, Presumed lost due to heavy weather in Norwegian Sea.	25 Sep 44	No survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Somali</i> .
U-704	Type VII-C	1 ship. 6,942 GRT	Scuttled at Vegesack at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-705	Type VII-C	1 ship. 3,279 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Whitley of 77 Sqn	3 Sep 42	No survivors.
U-706	Type VII-C	3 ships. 18,650 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US liberator and RCAF Hampden from 415 Sqn.	3 Aug 43	42 dead. 4 survivors.
U-707	Type VII-C	2 ships. 11,811 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 220 Sqn.	9 Nov 43	No survivors
U-708	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Wilhelmshaven at end of war.	4 May 45	
U-709	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Thomas, Bostwick and Bronstein</i>	1 Mar 44	No survivors
U-710	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 206 Sqn.	24 Apr 43	No survivors
U-711	Type VII-C	1 ship. 10 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by bombs from aircraft of HMS <i>Searcher, Trumpeter and Queen</i>	4 May 45	40 dead. 12 survivors. Sank the corvette HMS <i>Bluebell</i> .
U-712	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-713	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Keppell</i>	24 Feb 44	No survivors
U-714	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,226 GRT 1 aux warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMSAS <i>Natal</i> and HMS <i>Wivern</i> .	14 Mar 45	No survivors. The wreck was discovered in 2007 and designated as a Protected Place.
U-715	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF Catalina of 162 Sqn.	13 Jun 44	36 dead. 16 survivors
U-716	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,200 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-717	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled after being damaged by RAF bombing raid	2 May 45	
U-718	Type VII-C	None	Accidentally rammed and sunk by U-476.	18 Nov 43	43 dead. 7 survivors.
U-719	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bulldog</i>	26 Jun 44	No survivors
U-720	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-721	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	4 May 45	
U-722	Type VII-C	1 ship. 2,190 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fitzroy, Redmill and Byron</i>	27 Mar 45	No survivors
U-731	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Kilmarnock</i> and <i>Blackfly</i> and US Catalinas	15 May 45	No survivors
U-732	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duncan</i> and <i>Imperialist</i>	31 Oct 43	31 dead. 18 survivors.
U-733	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with unidentified U-Boat in 1943. Raised and then scuttled at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-734	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Wild Goose</i>	9 Feb 44	No survivors

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
			and <i>Starling</i>		
U-735	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Horten by RAF bombers	28 Dec 44	One survivor.
U-736	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by Squid depth bombs from HMS <i>Loch Killin</i>	6 Aug 44	19 survivors. When U-736 was forced to the surface and before she sank, she was so close to the <i>Loch Killin</i> that the survivors were able to jump onto the frigate's quarterdeck where they were taken prisoner.
U-737	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with auxiliary vessel	19 Dec 44	31 dead. 20 survivors.
U-738	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with SS <i>Erna</i>	14 Feb 44	22 dead. 24 survivors
U-739	Type VII-C	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-740	Type VII-C	None	Missing in the English Channel	6 Jun 44	No survivors
U-741	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Orchis</i> .	15 Aug 44	48 dead. 1 survivor. Sank HMS <i>LST-404</i>
U-742	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Catalina of 210 Sqn.	18 Jul 44	No survivors.
U-743	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	21 Sep 44	No survivors
U-744	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,359 GRT. 1 warship	Sunk by torpedoes and depth charges from HMS <i>Icarus</i> and <i>Kenilworth Castle</i> and HMCS <i>Fennell</i>, <i>Chilliwack</i>, <i>Chaudiere</i> and <i>Gatineau</i>.	6 Mar 44	12 dead. 40 survivors. Sank HMS <i>LST 362</i>
U-745	Type VII-C	2 warships	Sunk by a mine	30 Jan 45	No survivors. Involved in collision with U-768 in which 768 was sunk.
U-746	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-747	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	1 Apr 45	
U-748	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Rendsburg at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-749	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	4 Apr 45	2 dead.
U-750	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Flensburg Fiord at end of war	5 May 45	
U-751	Type VII-C	5 ships. 21,542 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by RAF Whitley and Lancaster aircraft of 61 and 502 Sqdns.	17 Jul 42	No survivors. Sank the escort carrier HMS <i>Audacity</i>
U-752	Type VII-C	6 ships. 32,358 GRT 2 aux. warships	Sunk by rockets from Swordfish from HMS <i>Archer</i>	23 May 43	29 dead. 17 survivors.
U-753	Type VII-C	3 ships. 23,117 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Drumheller</i>, HMS <i>Lagan</i>, and a RCAF <i>Sunderland</i> from 423 Sqn.	13 May 43	No survivors
U-754	Type VII-C	13 ships. 55,659 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from an RCAF <i>Hudson</i> from 113 Squadron.	31 Jul 42	No survivors. U-754 was notorious for machine gunning the crew of the small fishing vessel <i>Ebb</i> even though it had signified its surrender. There were three other recorded incidents of a similar nature by U-Boats during WW II.
U-755	Type VII-C	1 ship. 928 GRT	Sunk by rockets from RAF <i>Hudson</i> of 608	28 May 43	40 dead. 9 survivors.

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		2 aux. warships	Sqdn.		
U-756	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Morden</i>	1 Sep 42	No survivors.
U-757	Type VII-C	2 ships. 11,313 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bayntun</i> and HMCS <i>Camrose</i>	8 Jan 44	No survivors.
U-758	Type VII-C	2 ships.13,989 GRT	Damaged by allied bombing of Kiel and struck off strength.	16 Mar 45	
U-759	Type VII-C	2 ships. 12,764 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USN <i>Mariner</i> aircraft.	15 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-760	Type VII-C	None.	Damaged and interned in Spain for the duration of the war.	8 Sep 43	
U-761	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in mid-Atlantic on approach of HMS <i>Anthony</i> and <i>Wishart</i> after sustaining damage from aerial bombing	25 Feb 44	9 dead. 48 survivors.
U-762	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Woodpecker</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i>	8 Feb 44	No survivors
U-763	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,499 GRT	Scuttled alongside <i>Schichau</i> after sustaining damage from Russian bombing	29 Jan 45	
U-764	Type VII-C	1 ship. 638 GRT 2 warships	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	Sank the frigate HMS <i>Blackwood</i> and HMS <i>LCT-1074</i>
U-765	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by Swordfish aircraft from HMS <i>Vindex</i> and frigates HMS <i>Aylmer</i> , <i>Bligh</i> and <i>Bickerton</i>	6 May 44	37 dead. 11 survivors.
U-766	Type VII-C	None	Unable to put to sea – surrendered to Free French.	21 Aug 44	
U-767	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fame</i> , <i>Inconstant</i> and <i>Havelock</i>	18 Jun 44	49 dead. 1 survivor. Sank the frigate HMS <i>Mourne</i>
U-768	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-745	14 Oct 43	No casualties
U-771	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Venturer</i>	11 Nov 44	No survivors
U-772	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Nyasaland</i>	17 Dec 44	No survivors
U-773	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-774	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Calder</i> and <i>Bentinck</i>	8 Apr 45	No survivors.
U-775	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,926 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	Sank the frigate HMS <i>Bullen</i>
U-776	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	20 May 45	
U-777	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed in RAF air raid on Wilhelmshaven	15 Oct 44	1 dead.
U-778	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-779	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	

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U-792	Type XVII-A	None	Scuttled at Rendsburg at end of war	4 May 45	
U-793	Type XVII-A	None	Scuttled at Rendsburg at end of war	4 May 45	
U-794	Type XVII-A	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-795	Type XVII-A	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-801	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by torpedo from aircraft of USS <i>Block Island</i> and by gunfire from USS <i>Corry</i> and <i>Bronstein</i>	17 Mar 44	10 dead. 47 survivors.
U-802	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 1,621 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	11 May 45	
U-803	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by mine in Baltic Sea	27 Apr 44	9 dead. 35 survivors.
U-804	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Sunk by rockets from RAF Mosquitoes of 143, 235, & 258 Sqdns.	9 Apr 45	No survivors. Sank the destroyer escort USS <i>Fiske</i>
U-805	Type IX-C/40	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	
U-806	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	22 Jun 45	Sank the minesweeper HMCS <i>Clayoquot</i>
U-821	Type VII-C	None.	Sunk by RAF Mosquito aircraft of 248 Squadron and a Liberator of 206 Squadron.	10 Jun 44	1 survivor. I Mosquito shot down in the battle.
U-822	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Wesermunde at end of war	3 May 45	
U-825	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,198 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	10 May 45	
U-826	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war.	11 May 45	
U-827	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled in Flensburg Fiord at end of war	5 May 45	
U-828	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled in Wesermunde at end of war	3 May 45	
U-841	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Byard</i>	17 Oct 43	27 dead. 27 survivors.
U-842	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges by HMS <i>Starling</i> and <i>Wild Goose</i>	6 Nov 43	No survivors
U-843	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 8,261 GRT	Sunk by rockets from RAF Mosquito of 248 Squadron	9 Apr 45	44 dead. 12 survivors.
U-844	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberators of 59 and 86 Squadron	16 Oct 43	No survivors. U-844 was in company with U-470 and U-964 and proceeding on the surface when attacked. All three U-Boats were sunk for the loss of 2 Liberators.
U-845	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Forester</i>, HMCS <i>Owen Sound</i>, <i>St. Laurent</i> and <i>Swansea</i>	1 Mar 44	10 dead. 45 survivors

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
U-846	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RCAF Wellington of 407 Sqdn.	4 May 44	No survivors
U-847	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by homing torpedoes from aircraft of USS <i>Card</i>	27 Aug 43	No survivors
U-848	Type IX-D2	1 ship. 4,573 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberators & Mitchells	5 Nov 43	No survivors.
U-849	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberators.	25 Nov 43	No survivors
U-850	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by depth charges and torpedoes from aircraft from USS <i>Bogue</i>	20 Dec 43	No survivors
U-851	Type IX-D2	None	Missing in North Atlantic	27 Mar 44	No survivors
U-852	Type IX-D2	2 ships. 9,972 GRT	Damaged by depth bombs from an RAF Wellington. Scuttled on the Somali Coast and the crew captured by the Somaliland Camel Corps and made POWS.	3 May 44	After sinking the Greek freighter <i>Peleus</i>, the Captain, Heinz-Wilhelm Eck, ordered the debris field to be machine gunned and hand grenaded despite the fact that there were survivors in it. Four of the officers involved were executed or imprisoned after the war for war crimes.
U-853	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 5,353 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Erickson</i> , <i>Amick</i> , <i>Atherton</i> and <i>Moberly</i> , and rockets from two K-Class blimps	6 May 45	No survivors. U-853 was second last U-Boat sunk in WW II. The wreck is now a war grave and a popular diving site. Sank the corvette, USS <i>Eagle</i> .
U-854	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by mines in Baltic Sea	4 Feb 44	51 dead. 7 survivors.
U-855	Type IX-C/40	None	Missing in North Sea	11 Sep 44	No survivors
U-856	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Champlin</i> and <i>Huse</i>	7 Apr 44	27 Dead. 28 survivors.
U-857	Type IX-C/40	2 ships. 15,259 GRT	Missing off US east coast	15 Apr 45	No survivors
U-858	Type IX-C/40	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	
U-859	Type IX-D2	3 ships. 20,853 GRT	Sunk by torpedo from HMS/M <i>Trenchant</i> off Malaya	23 Sep 44	47 dead. 20 survivors.
U-860	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by rockets and depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Solomons</i>	15 Jun 44	42 dead. 20 survivors.
U-861	Type IX-D2	3 ships. 20,311 GRT 1 aux. warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	6 May 45	
U-862	Type IX-D2	7 ships. 43,274 GRT			Taken over by the Japanese when Germany

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
					surrendered and re-commissioned as IJN submarine I-502 which was subsequently scuttled after the Japanese surrender.
U-863	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator aircraft	29 Sep 44	No survivors
U-864	Type IX-D2	None	Sunk by torpedo from HMS/M <i>Venturer</i>	9 Feb 45	No survivors. The only recorded instance of a submarine being sunk by another submarine when both were submerged.
U-865	Type IX-C/40	None	Missing in North Sea	9 Sep 44	No survivors.
U-866	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Lowe</i> , <i>Menges</i> , <i>Pride</i> and <i>Mosley</i> .	18 Mar 45	No survivors
U-867	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqn.	19 Sep 44	No survivors
U-868	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	5 May 45	Sank the minesweeper HMCS <i>Guysborough</i>
U-869	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Howard D. Crow</i> and <i>Koiner</i>	11 Feb 45	No survivors
U-870	Type IX-C/40	2 warships	Sunk alongside Bremen by allied bombing.	30 Mar 45	Sank the destroyer escort USS <i>Fogg</i>
U-871	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF B-17 of 220 Sqn.	26 Sep 44	No survivors
U-872	Type IX-D2	None	Damaged alongside Bremen by US bombing raid and taken out of service.	10 Aug 44	
U-873	Type IX-D2	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	17 May 45	
U-874	Type IX-D2	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-875	Type IX-D2	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-876	Type IX-D2	None	Scuttled at Eckenforde at end of war	9 Apr 45	
U-877	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by squid bombs from HMCS <i>St. Thomas</i>	27 Dec 44	No casualties
U-878	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Vanquisher</i> and <i>Tintagel Castle</i> .	10 Apr 45	No survivors.
U-879	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Natchez</i> , <i>Coffmann</i> , <i>Bostwick</i> and <i>Thomas</i>	30 Apr 45	No survivors.
U-880	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Stanton</i> and <i>Frost</i>	16 Apr 45	No survivors
U-881	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Farquhar</i>	6 May 45	No survivors. This was the last U-Boat sunk by a warship in WWII.

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U-Boat	Type	Victories	Fate	Date	Comments
U-883	Type IX-C/42				Commissioned just before the end of the war. Only C/42 U-Boat built. Surrendered at end of the war.
U-889	Type IX-C/40	None.	Surrendered to frigates HMCS <i>Buckingham</i> and <i>Inch Arran</i> at war's end.	8 May 45	
U-901	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-903	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-904	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Edkenforde at end of war	4 May 45	
U-905	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Conn</i>	27 Mar 45	No survivors
U-907	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-921	Type VII-C	None	Missing in Arctic Ocean	2 Sep 44	No survivors
U-922	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-923	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by a mine	9 Feb 45	No survivors
U-924	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-925	Type VII-C	None	Missing in North Atlantic	18 Sep 44	No survivors
U-926	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-927	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Warwick of 179 Sqdn.	24 Feb 45	No survivors
U-928	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-929	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Warnemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-930	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-951	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from US Liberator	7 Jul 43	No survivors.
U-952	Type VII-C	2 ships. 13,374 GRT 1 warship	Sunk alongside Toulon by US bombing raid	6 Aug 44	Sank the corvette HMS <i>Polyanthus</i>
U-953	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,927 GRT	Surrendered at end of war.		Used by Royal Navy for trials until 1950.
U-954	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Jed</i> and <i>Sennen</i>	19 May 43	No survivors.
U-955	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 201 Sqdn.	7 Jun 44	No survivors.
U-956	Type VII-C	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	13 May 45	Sank the Russian destroyer <i>Dejatelnij</i>
U-957	Type VII-C	2 ships. 7,564 GRT 2 warships.	Damaged in collision with German steamer and taken out of service	19 Oct 44	
U-958	Type VII-C	1 ships. 40 GRT	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-959	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of HMS <i>Fencer</i>	2 May 44	No survivors
U-960	Type VII-C	2 ships. 9,656 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Niblack</i> and	19 May 44	31 dead. 20 survivors.

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		1 aux warship	<i>Ludlow</i> and Wellington and Ventura aircraft of 36 and 500 Sqdns.		
U-961	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Starling</i>	29 Mar 44	No survivors. 7 days into first patrol.
U-962	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Crane</i> and <i>Cygnets</i>	8 Apr 44	No survivors.
U-963	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled off Portuguese Coast	20 May 45	Crew interned in Portugal
U-964	Type VII-C	None	Sunk with U-470 and U-844 by RAF Liberators of 86 Sqdn.	16 Oct 43	5 survivors.
U-965	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Rupert</i> and <i>Conn</i>	30 Mar 45	No survivors
U-966	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF, Czech and US aircraft	10 Nov 43	8 dead. 42 survivors.
U-967	Type VII-C	1 warship	Scuttled by the crew alongside Toulon.	11 Aug 44	Sank the destroyer escort USS <i>Fechteler</i>
U-968	Type VII-C	3 ships. 21,586 GRT 2 warships	Surrendered to allies at end of war	16 May 45	Sank the sloops HMS <i>Lark</i> and <i>Lapwing</i>
U-969	Type VII-C	2 ships. 14,352 GRT	Sunk alongside Toulon by US bombing raid.	6 Aug 44	
U-970	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 228 Sqdn.	7 Jun 44	38 dead. 14 survivors.
U-971	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Eskimo</i> and HMCS <i>Haida</i> and a Czech Liberator	24 Jun 44	1 dead. 51 survivors.
U-972	Type VII-C	None	Missing	Jan 44	No survivors. Probably sunk by one of its own torpedoes.
U-973	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by rockets from Swordfish from HMS <i>Chaser</i>	6 Mar 44	51 dead. 15 survivors.
U-974	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMNoS/M <i>Ula</i>	19 Apr 44	42 dead. 8 survivors.
U-975	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-976	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by gunfire from RAF Mosquitoes from 248 Sqdn	25 Mar 44	4 dead. 49 survivors.
U-977	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to Argentina	17 Aug 45	Rumours persist that U-977 transported senior Nazi leaders and gold to Argentina at the end of the war.
U-978	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT	Surrendered at end of the war		Conducted longest underwater patrol of the war of 68 days.
U-979	Type VII-C	1 aux. warship	Scuttled at Amrum after running aground	24 May 45	
U-980	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF <i>Catalina</i> of 162 Squadron	11 Jun 44	No survivors.
U-981	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from an RAF Halifax of 502 Sqdn.	12 Aug 44	12 dead. 40 survivors.
U-982	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by RAF bombing	9 Apr 45	

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U-983	Type VII-C	None	Sunk in collision with U-988	8 Sep 43	5 dead. 38 survivors
U-984	Type VII-C	3 ships. 21,550 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Ottawa, Kootenay and Chaudiere</i>	20 Aug 44	No survivors. Sank the frigate HMS <i>Goodson</i>
U-985	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,735 GRT	Taken out of service after sustaining heavy damage after striking a German mine.	23 Oct 44	
U-986	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Swift</i> and <i>PC-619</i>	17 Apr 44	No survivors
U-987	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Satyr</i>	15 Jun 44	No survivors
U-988	Type VII-C	1 warship 1 aux. warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Essington, Duckworth, Dommatt</i> and <i>Cooke</i> and an RAF Liberator of 244 Sqdn.	29 Jun 44	No survivors. Sank the Landing Ship Infantry, HMS <i>Maid of Orleans</i> and the corvette HMS <i>Pink</i>
U-989	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,791 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bayntun, Braithwaite, Loch Eck</i> and <i>Loch Dunvegan</i>	14 Feb 45	No survivors
U-990	Type VII-C	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 59 Sqdn.	25 May 44	20 dead. 33 survivors. Sank the destroyer HMS <i>Mahratta</i>
U-991	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-992	Type VII-C	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	19 May 45	Sank the corvette HMS <i>Denbigh Castle</i>
U-993	Type VII-C	None	Destroyed alongside Bergen during RAF bombing raid	4 Oct 44	
U-994	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	19 May 45	
U-995	Type VII-C	3 ships. 1,650 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to the British and transferred to Norway	8 May 45	Became the Norwegian submarine <i>Kaura</i> until 1965 when it became a museum ship in Laboe, Norway in 1971.
U-997	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,603 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	19 May 45	
U-998	Type VII-C/41	None	Damaged by Norwegian Mosquito aircraft and taken out of service.	16 Jun 44	
U-999	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1000	Type VII-C/41	None	Damaged after striking a mine and taken out of service	29 Sep 44	
U-1001	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Fitzroy</i> and <i>Byron</i>	8 Apr 45	No survivors
U-1002	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1003	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled after being rammed by HMCS <i>New Glasgow</i>	23 Mar 45	17 dead. 31 survivors
U-1004	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,313 GRT 1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	Sank the frigate HMCS <i>Trentonian</i>

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U-1005	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1006	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>Annan</i>	16 Oct 44	6 dead. 44 survivors.
U-1007	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled after sustaining rocket damage from RAF Typhoons of 245 Sqdn.	2 May 45	2 dead.
U-1008	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled after being depth charged by RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	6 May 45	No casualties
U-1009	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1010	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	
U-1013	Type VII - C/41	None	Sunk in collision with U-286	17 Mar 44	25 dead. 26 survivors.
U-1014	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Scavaig</i> , <i>Nyasaland</i> , <i>Papua</i> and <i>Loch Shin</i>	4 Feb 45	No survivors.
U-1015	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk in collision with U-1014	19 May 44	36 dead. 14 survivors.
U-1016	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Lubeck at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1017	Type VII-C/41	2 ships. 10,604 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 120 Sqdn.	29 Apr 45	No survivors.
U-1018	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,317 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Loch Fada</i>	27 Feb 45	2 survivors. <i>Loch Fada</i> sank U-327 on the same day.
U-1019	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1020	Type VII-C/41	None	Missing in the North Sea	22 Nov 44	No survivors
U-1021	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by mines of SW Coast of England	14 Mar 45	No survivors
U-1022	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,392 GRT 1 aux warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1023	Type VII-C/41	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1024	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 7,176 GRT	Captured by HMS <i>Loch Glendhu</i> and <i>Loch More</i>	12 Apr 45	9 dead. 37 survivors. Sank while under tow.
U-1025	Type VII-C/41	None	Taken out of service due to defective batteries and scuttled	5 May 45	
U-1051	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,152 GRT	Sunk by depth charges and ramming from	26 Jan 45.	No survivors. Rendered destroyer HMS <i>Manners</i> a total

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		1 warship	HMS <i>Aylmer</i> , <i>Calder</i> , <i>Bentinck</i> and <i>Manners</i> .		loss during final battle.
U-1052	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1053	Type VII-C	None	Accidentally sunk during deep diving trial	15 Feb 45	No survivors
U-1054	Type VII-C	None	Stricken from record after sustaining heavy damage in collision with Norwegian vessel <i>Peter Wessel</i>	16 Sep 44	
U-1055	Type VII-C	4 ships. 19,413 GRT	Missing in the North Atlantic	23 Apr 45	No survivors
U-1056	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1057	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1058	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1059	Type VII-F	None	Sunk by aircraft from USS <i>Block Island</i>	19 Mar 44	8 survivors. Type VII-F U-Boats were torpedo re-supply vessels
U-1060	Type VII-F	None.	Ran aground after being damaged by aircraft from HMS <i>Implacable</i> .	27 Oct 44	12 dead. 43 survivors.
U-1061	Type VII-F	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-1062	Type VII-F	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Fessenden</i>	30 Sep 44	No survivors
U-1063	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by Squid bombs from HMS <i>Loch Killin</i>	15 Apr 45	29 dead. 17 survivors.
U-1064	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,564 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1065	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by rockets from RAF Mosquitoes of 143 and 235 Sqdns.	9 Apr 45	No survivors.
U-1101	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1102	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	23 Jun 45	
U-1103	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	23 Jun 45	
U-1104	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1105	Type VII-C/41	1 warship	Surrendered and turned over to USN for trials of anechoic coating.	10 May 45	Sank HMS <i>Redmill</i> . First submarine to trial experimental rubber anechoic coating to counter sonar detection.
U-1106	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 224 Sqdn.	29 Mar 45	No survivors.
U-1107	Type VII-C/41	2 ships. 15,209 GRT	Sunk by bombs from US Catalina	30 Apr 45	37 dead.
U-1108	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	31 May 45	
U-1109	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	31 May 45	

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U-1110	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	24 Jun 45	
U-1131	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Hamburg at end of war	29 Mar 45	
U-1132	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Flensburg at end of war	4 May 45	
U-1161	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Flensburg at end of war	4 Mat 45	
U-1162	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-1163	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 433 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1164	Type VII-C/41	None	Damaged alongside by RAF bombing. Stricken from the records and broken up.	24 Jul 44	
U-1165	Type VII-C/41	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	19 May 45	
U-1166	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled in Kiel at end of war.	May 45	
U-1167	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk alongside by Allied bombing	30 Mar 45	
U-1168	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	4 May 45	
U-1169	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duckworth</i>	29 Mar 45	No survivors.
U-1170	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	3 May 45	
U-1171	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1172	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 1,599 GRT 1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Tyler</i> , <i>Keats</i> and <i>Bligh</i>	27 Jan 45.	No survivors. Made escort carrier HMS <i>Thane</i> a total loss.
U-1191	Type VII-C	None	Missing in the English Channel	12 Jun 44	No survivors.
U-1192	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-1193	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-1194	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	24 Jun 45	
U-1195	Type VII-C	2 ships. 18,614 GRT	Sunk by depth charges of HMS <i>Watchman</i>	7 Apr 45	32 dead. 18 survivors.
U-1196	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Travemunde	3 May 45	
U-1197	Type VII-C	None	Damaged alongside by allied bombing and stricken from records.	22 Apr 45	
U-1198	Type VII-C	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	24 Jun 45	
U-1199	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Icarus</i> and <i>Mignonette</i>	21 Jan 45	48 dead. 1 survivor.
U-1200	Type VII-C	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Pevensey Castle</i> , <i>Launceston Castle</i> , <i>Portchester Castle</i>	11 Nov 44	No survivors

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			and <i>Kenilworth Castle</i>		
U-1201	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	3 May 45	
U-1202	Type VII-C	1 ship. 7,176 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1203	Type VII-C	1 aux. warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-1204	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1205	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled in Kiel at end of the war.	3 May 45	
U-1206	Type VII-C	None	Sank due to a toilet malfunction.	6 Apr 45	4 dead. 46 survivors. Toilet was new installation to permit deep diving.
U-1207	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1208	Type VII-C	1 ship. 1,44 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Duckworth</i> and <i>Rowley</i>	24 Feb 45	No survivors
U-1209	Type VII-C	None	Scuttled after running aground	18 Dec 44	9 dead. 44 survivors.
U-1210	Type VII-C	None	Sunk alongside Eckernfiord by US bombing.	3 May 45	
U-1221	Type IC-C/40	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by Allied bombing	3 Apr 45	7 dead.
U-1222	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Sunderland of 201 Sqn.	11 Jul 44	No survivors.
U-1223	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Scuttled at Wesermunde	5 May 45	Rendered the frigate HMCS <i>Magog</i> a total loss.
U-1224	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Francis S. Robinson</i>	13 May 44	No survivors
U-1225	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from RCAF <i>Catalina</i> of 162 Sqn.	24 Jun 44	No survivors. F/L David Hornell, pilot of <i>Catalina</i>, awarded posthumous Victoria Cross for his action in this attack.
U-1226	Type IX-C/40	None	Sank due to snorkel malfunction	23 Oct 44	No survivors.
U-1227	Type IX-C/40	None	Scuttled in Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	Rendered the frigate HMCS <i>Chebogue</i> a total loss.
U-1228	Type IX-C/40	1 warship	Surrendered to allies at end of war	17 May 45	Sank the frigate HMCS <i>Shawinigan</i>
U-1229	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from aircraft of USS <i>Bogue</i>	20 Aug 44	18 dead. 41 survivors.
U-1230	Type IX-C/40	1 ship. 5,458 GRT	Surrendered at end of war.	24 Jun 45	Used to transport and land two spies, Colepaugh and Gimpel, in Maine on 29 Nov 44.
U-1231	Type IX-C/40	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	
U-1232	Type IX-C/40	3 ships. 17,355 GRT	Taken out of service due to heavy damage	Apr 45	
U-1233	Type IX-	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	24 Jun 45	

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	C/40				
U-1234	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk in collision with a tug in Gdansk	15 May 44	13 dead.
U-1235	Type IX-C/40	None	Sunk by depth charges from USS <i>Stanton</i> and <i>Frost</i>	15 Apr 45	No survivors
U-1271	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1272	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1273	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by mine	17 Feb 45	43 dead. 8 survivors.
U-1274	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 8,966 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Viceroy</i>	16 Apr 45.	No survivors
U-1275	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war.	3 May 45	
U-1276	Type VII-C/41	1 warship	Sunk by depth charges from the frigate HMS <i>Amethyst</i>	20 Feb 45	No survivors. Sank the Flower Class Corvette, HMS <i>Vervain</i> .
U-1277	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled of Portugal	3 Jun 45	No casualties
U-1278	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bayntun</i> and <i>Loch Eck</i>	17 Feb 45	No survivors
U-1279	Type VII-C/41	None	Sunk by depth charges from HMS <i>Bayntun</i> , <i>Braithwaite</i> and <i>Loch Eck</i>	3 Feb 45	No survivors.
U-1301	Type VII-C/40	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1302	Type VII-C/40	3 ships. 8,386 GRT	Sunk by depth charges from HMCS <i>La Hulloise</i>, <i>Strathadam</i> and <i>Thetford Mines</i>	7 Mar 45	No survivors.
U-1303	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Flensburg at end of war	4 May 45	
U-1304	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Flensburg at end of war	4 May 45	
U-1305	Type VII-C/41	1 ship. 878 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	10 May 45	
U-1306	Type VII-C/41	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-1307	Type VII-C/41	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-1308	Type VII-	None	Scuttled at Warnemunde at end of war	2 May 45	

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	C/41				
U-1405	Type XVII-B	None	Scuttled at Eckernfiord at end of war	5 May 45	
U-1406	Type XVII-B	None	Scuttled at Cuxhaven at end of war	5 May 45	
U-1407	Type XVII-B	None	Scuttled at Cuxhaven at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2321	Type XXIII	1 ship. 1,406 GRT	Surrendered at end of the war		First of a class true submarines rather than submersible boats.
U-2322	Type XXIII	1 ship. 1,317 GRT	Surrendered at end of war.		
U-2323	Type XXIII	None	Sunk by a mine	26 Jul 44	2 killed. Boat was leaving harbour on its first patrol.
U-2324	Type XXIII	1 ship. 1,150 GRT	Surrendered at end of war.		
U-2325	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	29 May 45	
U-2326	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	14 May 45	
U-2327	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2328	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	30 May 45	
U-2329	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2330	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2331	Type XXIII	None	Sunk in diving accident	10 Oct 44	4 survivors.
U-2332	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2333	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2334	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2335	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2336	Type XXIII	2 ships. 4,669 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2337	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2338	Type XXIII	None	Sunk by RAF Beaufighters of 236 and 254 Sqdns.	4 May 45	12 dead. 1 survivor.
U-2339	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2340	Type XXIII	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	30 Mar 45	
U-2341	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2342	Type XXIII	None	Sunk by a mine in the Baltic	26 Dec 44	7 dead.
U-2343	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war.	5 May 45	
U-2344	Type XXIII	None	Sunk in collision with U-2336	18 Feb 45	18 dead.
U-2345	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2346	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2347	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2348	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2349	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2350	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2351	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2352	Type XXII	None	Scuttled at Horup Haff at end of war	5 May 45	

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U-2353	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2354	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2355	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Laboe at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2356	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2357	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2358	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2359	Type XXIII	None	Sunk by rockets from RAF, Norwegian and RCAF Mosquito aircraft of 143, 235, 248, 333 and 404 Sqdns.	2 May 45	No survivors.
U-2360	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2361	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2362	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2363	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2364	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2365	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in the Kattegat at end of war.	8 May 45	
U-2366	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2367	Type XXIII	None	Sunk in collision with unidentified U-Boat	5 May 45	No survivors.
U-2368	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2369	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2371	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2501	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	3 May 45	7 Dead
U-2502	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2503	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	4 May 45	
U-2504	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Hamburg at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2505	Type XXI	None	Destroyed alongside Kiel by allied bombing	3 May 45	
U-2506	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2507	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2508	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2509	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by RAF bombing	8 Apr 45	
U-2510	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2511	Type XXI	None	Surrendered at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2512	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Eckernfjord at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2513	Type XXI	None	Surrendered at end of war	8 May 45	Used by USN for trials until 1951.
U-2514	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by RAF bombing	8 Apr 45	
U-2515	Type XXI	None	Damaged by mine and sunk by Allied bombing while being repaired.	17 Jan 45	
U-2516	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	9 Apr 45	
U-2517	Type XXI	None	Scuttled in Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	

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U-2518	Type XXI	None	Handed over to French Navy at the end of the war	8 May 45	Renamed <i>Roland Morillot</i> and served in the French Navy until 1967.
U-2519	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2520	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2521	Type XXI	None	Sunk by rockets from RAF Typhoons of 184 Sqn	3 May 45	44 dead.
U-2522	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2523	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Hamburg by Allied bombing	17 Jan 45	
U-2524	Type XXI	None	Scuttled in the Kattegat after air attack	3 May 45	1 dead.
U-2525	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2526	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2527	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2528	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2529	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-2530	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside during air raid on Hamburg	31 Dec 44	
U-2531	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2533	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2534	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	3 May 45	
U-2535	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2536	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-2538	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	8 May 45	
U-2539	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2540	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	4 May 45	Raised and re-commissioned in the Bundesmarine where it served as the <i>Wilhelm Bauer</i> until 1982. Since then it has been a museum ship.
U-2541	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2542	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	3 Apr 45	
U-2543	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2544	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Aarhus at end of war	5 May 45	
U-2545	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2546	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2548	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-2551	Type XXI	None	Grounded. Surrendered to British at war's end.	5 May 45	
U-2552	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3001	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wesermunde at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3002	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3003	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	4 Apr 45	

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U-3004	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	4 Apr 45	
U-3005	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3006	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wilhelmshaven at end of war	1 May 45	
U-3007	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Bremen by Allied bombing	24 Feb 45	
U-3008	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside by Allied bombing	4 Mar 45	Raised and used by USN for trials until 1948.
U-3009	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wesermunde at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3010	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3011	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3012	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3013	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3014	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Neustadt at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3015	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3016	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3017	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to British at end of war	8 May 45	Became British submarine <i>N-41</i> . Used for trials until 1949
U-3018	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3019	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3020	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3021	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3022	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3023	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3024	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Neustadt at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3025	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3026	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3027	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3028	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3029	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3030	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Eckernfiord at end of war	8 May 45	
U-3031	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3032	Type XXI	None	Sunk by rockets from RAF Typhoons of 184 Sqn.	3 May 45	36 dead. 24 survivors.
U-3033	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wasserleben Bay at end of war	4 May 45	
U-3034	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wasserleben Bay at end of war	4 May 45	
U-3035	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-3037	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3038	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3039	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3040	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	

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U-3041	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-3044	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3501	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	5 May 45	
U-3502	Type XXI	None	Taken out of service due to damage	4 May 45	
U-3503	Type XXI	None	Scuttled in the Kattegat	8 May 45	
U-3504	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Wilhelmshaven at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3505	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	3 May 45	
U-3506	Type XXI	None	Destroyed by Allied bombing of Hamburg	2 May 45	
U-3507	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3508	Type XXI	None	Destroyed by Allied bombing of Wilhelmshaven	4 Mar 45	
U-3509	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	3 May 45	
U-3510	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3511	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3512	Type XXI	None	Sunk alongside Kiel by allied bombing	8 Apr 45	
U-3513	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3514	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-3515	Type XXI	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-3516	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3517	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3518	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3519	Type XXI	None	Sunk by mine	2 Mar 45	75 dead. 3 survivors
U-3520	Type XXI	None	Sunk by mine	31 Jan 45	No survivors
U-3521	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3522	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Travemunde at end of war	2 May 45	
U-3523	Type XXI	None	Sunk by depth charges from RAF Liberator of 86 Sqdn.	6 May 45	No survivors. This was the last U-Boat sunk by anti-submarine forces in WWII.
U-3524	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3525	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-3526	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3527	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	5 May 45	
U-3528	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at sea	5 May 45	
U-3529	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-3530	Type XXI	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-4701	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at sea	5 May 45	
U-4702	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-4703	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-4704	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at sea	5 May 45	

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U-4705	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-4706	Type XXIII	None	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	
U-4707	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-4709	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-4710	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Gelting Bay at end of war	5 May 45	
U-4711	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-4712	Type XXIII	None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	
U-A		7 ships. 40,706 GRT 1 warship	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 Mar 45	Ex-Turkish Oruc Reis class submarine <i>Batiray</i> . Sank the Armed Merchant Cruiser <i>Andania</i>
U-B		None	Scuttled	3 Mar 45	Ex-British Grampus Class submarine HMS Seal. The only submarine captured at sea by the Germans
UD-1		None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	Ex-Dutch submarine O-8 Used for training.
UD-2		None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	Ex-Dutch submarine O-12
UD-3		1 ship. 5,041 GRT	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	Ex-Dutch submarine O-25
UD-4		None	Scuttled at Kiel at end of war	3 May 45	Ex-Dutch submarine O-26
UD-5		1 ship. 7,628 GRT	Surrendered to allies at end of war	8 May 45	Ex-Dutch submarine O-27
UF-1		None			French <i>Aurore</i> class captured by the Germans and recaptured by the French at the end of the war. It continued to serve in the French navy until 1961 as <i>Africaine</i> .
UF-2		None	Scuttled	May 45	French <i>Aurore</i> class (<i>Favorite</i>) captured and used as a training ship.
UF-3		None			French <i>Aurore</i> class captured by the Germans and recaptured by the French at the end of the war. It continued to serve in the French navy until 1962 as <i>Astree</i> .
UIT 22		None	Sunk by an RAAF aircraft	11 Mar 44	No survivors. Formerly the Italian submarine <i>Alpino Bagnolini</i>
UIT-23		None	Sunk by torpedoes from HMS/M <i>Tallyhoe</i>	14 Feb 44	26 dead. 14 survivors. Formerly the Italian submarine <i>Reginaldo Giuliani</i>
UIT-24					Captured by the Japanese when Italy surrendered, <i>Capellini</i> a Marcello-class submarine was handed over to Germany until they surrendered at which time it was reclaimed by the Japanese. The US destroyed her at the end of the war.
UIT-25		None	Scuttled by Americans at end of war		Formerly Italian submarine <i>Luigi Torelli</i> , became Japanese submarine <i>I-504</i> after German surrender.



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