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focus was primarily the U-boat War

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1939-1945 - but has since expanded to WWI and allied naval vessels of WWII. About uboat.net On this site you will find all the German U-boats of both World Wars, their commanding officers and operations including all Allied ships attacked , technological information and much

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The U-boat wars of 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 were very simple in terms

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of strategic goals: sink more shipping than the Allies could replace and thus force armistice or surrender through starvation. Chief of U-boats Karl Dönitz estimated he needed 300 U-boats to defeat the Allied convoys and force Britain into submission. When war broke out on 3 Sept 1939

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he had 26 ocean going U-boats.

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Combat strength of the U-boat Force

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Surrender. President of Germany.
Dönitz admired Hitler and was vocal
about the qualities he perceived in
Hitler's leadership.

[Karl Dönitz - Wikipedia](#)

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encyclopedia Fritz-Julius Lemp (19

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February 1913 – 9 May 1941) was a captain in the Kriegsmarine during World War II and commander of U-28, U-30 and U-110. He sank the British passenger liner SS Athenia in September 1939, in violation of the Hague conventions.

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[k i ksma i n], lit. "War Navy") was the navy of Nazi Germany from 1935 to 1945. It superseded the Imperial German Navy of the German Empire (1871–1918) and the inter-

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war Reichsmarine (1919–1935) of the Weimar Republic. The Kriegsmarine was one of three official branches, along with the Heer and the Luftwaffe of the Wehrmacht, the German armed forces from 1933 to 1945.

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The Kriegsmarine 's submarines, the U-boats, proved to be the most effective and deadly arm of the German navy in World War II. Built to harass Allied shipping, the U-boat " wolfpacks " almost succeeded in bringing Britain to her knees in their

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campaign to restrict supplies from
crossing the Atlantic.

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The Vanguard and New Vanguard
series are focused on specific weapon
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1939-45 (2) provides information on the Type IX, X, XXI and XXIII U-boats, armaments, torpedoes, mines, rockets, foreign submarines used, and midget submarines with illustrations. it is the 2nd volume in the series on Kriegsmarine U-boats.

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The list of Kriegsmarine ships includes all ships commissioned into the Kriegsmarine, the navy of Nazi Germany, during its existence from 1935 to the conclusion of World War II in 1945.. See the list of naval ships of Germany for ships in German service throughout the country's history.

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But by 1934 Germany had secretly stockpiled most of the parts they needed to construct submarines (called U-boats). In early 1935 Hitler ordered the U-boats to be built. In January 1939 Plan Z was ordered,

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calling for the construction of many naval vessels. The ships of the Kriegsmarine fought during the Spanish Civil War and World War II.

[Kriegsmarine - Simple English](#)

[Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia](#)

Wolfgang Lüth (15 October 1913 –

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14 May 1945) was the second most successful German U-boat captain of World War II. His career record of 46 merchant ships plus the French submarine Doris sunk during 15 war patrols, with a total displacement of 225,204 gross register tons (GRT), was second only to that of

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Korvettenkapitän (Lieutenant
Commander) Otto Kretschmer, whose
47 sinkings totaled ...

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evolution of the Type IX as a long

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1945 'Cruiser' intended for solo operations in distant waters. Also covered is the revolutionary Type XXI, conceived of in 1942 and launched in April 1944, the first true submarine rather than submersible, whose arrival was just too late to influence the war. Other vessels covered are the

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Type XXIII, a small vessel armed with only two torpedoes but technically highly advanced, and the Type X minelayers, which were rarely used in their intended role and more often used as supply boats.

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individuals and the major U-boat types, through to the uniforms and insignias the men wore. The weapons, equipment and technology used are explored, as are the conditions in which the U-boat crews served, from cooking facilities and general hygiene down to the crude

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toilet facilities. Importantly, the enemy that they faced is also covered, examining the ship-borne and airborne anti-submarine weaponry used against the U-boats. The U-boats began the war, though few in number, more than a match for the Allies and created carnage

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amongst merchant shipping as well
as sinking several major warships.

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Divided by flotilla, this book offers an organizational breakdown of U-boat units. Each chapter includes a compact history of the U-boat flotilla's role and impact on the course

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of the conflict. Packed with colour profiles of major types of German U-boat, it is a guide for modellers, military historians and naval warfare enthusiasts alike.

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their intended role and more often used as supply boats.

‘ The only thing that ever really frightened me during the war was the U-boat peril, ’ wrote Winston Churchill in his history of the Second World War. ‘ I was even more

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anxious about this battle than I had been about the glorious air fight called the Battle of Britain. ” In reality, the Kriegsmarine had been woefully unprepared for the war into which it was thrown. The Command-in-Chief of submarines, Karl Dönitz, himself a veteran U-boat captain

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from the First World War, felt that he could bring Britain to its knees with a fleet of 300 U-Boats. But when war broke out, he had just twenty-four available for operational use. Despite this, the U-Boat arm scored some incredible successes in the early part of the war, raising the status of the

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submarine commanders and crews to that of national heroes in the eyes of the German people. The 'Grey Wolves' had become super-stars. Small wonder then that the U-Boat war has fascinated students of military history ever since. This book, using a carefully selected range of

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both wartime images and colour images of surviving U-boat memorabilia from private collections, describes 100 iconic elements of the U-Boat service and its campaigns. The array of objects include important individuals and the major U-Boat types, through to the uniforms and

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insignias the men wore. The weapons, equipment and technology used are explored, as are the conditions in which the U-boat crews served, from cooking facilities and general hygiene down to the crude toilet facilities. Importantly, the enemy that they faced is also

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covered, examining the ship-borne and airborne anti-submarine weaponry utilised against the U-boats. The U-Boats began the war, though small in number, more than a match for the Allies and created carnage amongst merchant shipping as well as sinking several major

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warships. The pace of technological development, however, failed to match that of Allied anti-submarine warfare weaponry and the U-Bootwaffe was ultimately doomed to defeat but not before, at one point, coming close to bringing Britain to its knees.

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submariners known as the Ubootwaffe came perilously close to perfecting the underwater battle tactics and successfully cutting Britain's transatlantic lifeline. To the Allies, these enemy sailors were embarking on a mission of unequivocal evil. Each member of the

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Ubootwaffe understood that he must take pride in being part of a unique brotherhood. He had to do so because he was setting out—in claustrophobic, unsanitary, stench-filled, and ultimately hellish conditions—on a journey that would test his mental and physical

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endurance to the very limits, and which he had little chance of surviving. Those that did return soon ceased to take comfort in friends or family, dwelling only on the knowledge that another patrol awaited them. By the end of the war, of the 39,000 men who went to sea in

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the U-boats, 27,491 died in action and a further 5,000 were made prisoners of war. Of the 863 U-boats that sailed on operational patrols, 754 were lost. Grey Wolves captures life on board a U-boat, in text, letters, diaries, journals, memoirs, prose, and poetry, relaying tales of the mundane and

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Jeremy Dixon's highly illustrated book is the ideal guide to the Knight's Cross holders and their wartime service.

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The success of German submarines during the First World War in almost cutting off Britain ' s vital imports had not been forgotten by Adolf Hitler and when, in March 1935, he repudiated the Treaty of Versailles, Britain, magnanimously, signed up to an Anglo-German Naval Agreement.

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This allowed the Germans to build their submarine strength up to one third of the British Royal Navy 's tonnage. When war broke out in 1939, German U-boats went quickly into action, but with only four years of production and development, the main armament of these submarines

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was considerably weaker than equivalent boats in other navies and many of the other main features, such as living and the fighting conditions, were also significantly inferior.

Nevertheless, the German U-boat onslaught against British merchant ships during the autumn of 1940 was

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highly successful because the attacks were made on the surface at night and from such close range that a single torpedo would sink a ship. Soon, though, Allied technology was able to detect U-boats at night, and new convoy techniques, combined with powerfully-armed, fast modern

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aircraft searching the seas, meant that by 1941 it was clear that Germany was losing the war at sea. Something had to be done. The new generation of attack U-boats that had been introduced since Hitler came to power needed urgent improvement. This is the story of the Types II, VII and

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IX that had already become the 'workhorse' of the Kriegsmarine's submarine fleet and continued to put out to sea to attack Allied shipping right up to the end of the war. The Type II was a small coastal boat that struggled to reach the Atlantic; the Type VII was

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perfectly at home there, but lacked the technology to tackle well protected convoys; whilst the Type IX was a long-range variety that was modified so that it could operate in the Indian Ocean. In this latest book by the renowned Kriegsmarine historian Jak Mallmann Showell,

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these attack U-boats are explored at length. This includes details of their armament, capabilities, crew facilities, and just what it was like to operate such a vessel, and of course the story of their development and operational history.

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