


## U.S. SUBMARINES LOST SINCE THE 1900 FOUNDING OF U.S. NAVY SUBMARINE FORCE

USS F-4 (SS-23)	Lost with 21 Men on 25 March 1915 when it foundered off Honolulu Harbor.	[BELL]
USS F-1 (SS-20)	Lost with 19 Men on 17 December 1917 when it was sunk after collision with the USS F-3 (SS-22) off San Clemente, California.	[BELL]
USS H-1 (SS-28)	Lost on 12 March 1920 with the loss of 4 men when it sank after being grounded off Santa Margarita Island, Baja California, Mexico	[BELL]
USS S-5 (SS-110)	Lost on 1 Sep 1920 off the Delaware Capes. All the crew escaped through a hole cut in hull in the tiller room	[BELL]
USS O-5 (SS-66)	Lost on 29 October 1923 with the loss of 3 men when it was sunk after a collision with the SS Abangarez (owned by the United Fruit Company) off the Panama Canal. Torpedoman's Mate 2d Class (SS) Henry Berault received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic	[BELL]
USS S-51 (SS-162)	Lost on 25 September 1925 with the loss of 33 men when it was sunk after a collision with SS City of Rome off Block Island, Rhode Island.	[BELL]
USS S-4 (SS-109)	Lost with 40 men on 17 December 1927 when it was sunk after being rammed by USCGC Paulding off Provincetown, Massachusetts.	[BELL]
USS Squalus (SS-192)	Lost on 23 May 1939 with a loss of 26 men when it flooded and sank off Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The boat was salvaged and re-commissioned under a new name.	[BELL]
USS O-9 (SS-70)	Lost on 20 June 1941 with 33 men when it foundered off the Isle of Shoals, 15 miles from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.	[BELL]
USS Sealion (SS-195)	Lost with 4 men on 10 December 1941 by aerial bombs during a Japanese air attack at Cavite Navy Yard, Republic of the Philippines.	[BELL]
USS S-36 (SS-141)	Lost on 20 January 1942 when it was destroyed after she ran aground on the Taka Bakang Reef in Makassar Strait, Indonesia, near Makassar City. The crew was rescued.	[BELL]
USS S-26 (SS-131)	Lost with 46 men on 24 January 1942 in the Gulf of Panama, 14 miles West of San Jose Light when USS PC-460 rammed it. 3 men survived.	[BELL]
USS Shark (SS-174)	Lost with all hands (59 men) on 11 February 1942 when it was sunk by surface craft East of Menado, Celebes Island as a result of one of three Japanese attacks.	[BELL]

USS Perch (SS-176)	Lost on 3 March 1942 when it was sunk by Japanese surface attack 30 miles NW of Surabaya, Java. 59 men were taken prisoner, 6 men died as POWs. 53 survived the war.	[BELL]
USS S-27 (SS-132)	Lost on 19 Jun 1942 when it grounded off Amchitka Island. All the crew were rescued.	[BELL]
USS Grunion (SS-216)	Lost with all hands (70 men) on 30 July 1942 off Kiska Island, Aleutians (Alaska) to unknown causes.	[BELL]
USS S-39 (SS-144)	Lost on 13 Aug 1942 when it was destroyed after grounding on reef south of Rossel Island, Louisiade Archipelago. All the crew were rescued	[BELL]
USS Argonaut (SS-166)	Lost with all hands (102 men) on 10 January 1943 in the Java Sea by Japanese surface attack.	[BELL]
USS Amberjack (SS-219)	Lost with all hands (72 men) by aerial bombs and surface craft on 16 Feb 1943 off Rabaul in the Solomon Sea. 1 additional killed earlier in Patrol.	[BELL]
USS Grampus (SS-207)	Lost with all hands (71 men) by Japanese surface attack on the Solomon Islands on 5 March 1943.	[BELL]
USS Triton (SS-201)	Lost with all hands (74 men) by Japanese Surface Attack off New Guinea on 15 March 1943.	[BELL]
USS Pickerel (SS-177)	Lost with all hands (74 men) by Japanese Surface Attack off Honshu, Japan, on 3 April 1943.	[BELL]
USS Grenadier (SS-210)	Lost on 22 April 1943, 10 miles west of Lem Voalan Strait in Indian Ocean. Scuttled after being badly damaged by bombs. 76 men were taken prisoner, 4 men died as POWs. 72 men survived the war.	[BELL]
USS R-12 (SS-89)	Lost with 42 men off Key West, Florida, to unknown causes on 12 June 1943. 3 men survived.	[BELL]
USS Runner (SS-275)	Lost with all hands (78 men) by possible Japanese mine between Midway Island and Japan between June 26 & early July 1943.	[BELL]
USS Grayling (SS-209)	Lost with all hands (76 men) to unknown causes on 9 September 1943 when it was sunk in or near Tablas Strait, Republic of the Philippines.	[BELL]
USS Pompano (SS-181)	Lost with all hands (77 men) probably by Japanese Air/Sea attack off Aomori Prefecture near Shiriya Zaki on 17 September 1943.	[BELL]
USS Cisco (SS-290)	Lost with all hands (76 men) on 28 September 1943 during a Japanese Air and Surface attack in the Sulu Sea.	[BELL]
USS S-44 (SS-155)	Lost on 7 October 1943 with the loss of 56 men when it was sunk by surface craft off Paramushiru, Kuriles. 2 men survived and were taken prisoner.	[BELL]
USS Wahoo (SS-238)	Lost with all hands (80 men) during a Japanese air and surface attack on 11 October 1943 in La Perouse Strait off northern Japan.	[BELL]

USS Dorado (SS-248)	Lost with all hands (77 men) probably by an Allied Air Attack on 12 October 1943 in the SW Atlantic.	[BELL]
USS Corvina (SS-226)	Lost with all hands (82 men) on 16 November 1943 during a Japanese submarine attack off Truk.	[BELL]
USS Sculpin (SS-191)	Lost with 43 men on 19 November 1943 when it was sunk by a Japanese warship north of Oroluk Island near Truk. 20 more died as POWs & 21 men survived the war.	[BELL]
USS Capelin (SS-289)	Lost with all hands (76 men) between 23 November and 3 December 1943 in the Celebes Sea due to unknown causes.	[BELL]
USS Scorpion (SS-278)	Lost with all hands (77 men) sometime after 5 January 1944 in the Yellow Sea off China due to unknown causes.	[BELL]
USS Grayback (SS-208)	Lost with all hands (80 men) on 26 February 1944 during a Japanese Air and Surface attack off Okinawa.	[BELL]
USS Trout (SS-202)	Lost with all hands (81 men) on 29 February 1944 during a Japanese Surface Attack in the Philippine Sea.	[BELL]
USS Tullibee (SS-284)	Lost with 79 men on 26 March 1944 north of Palau. Sunk by her own torpedo. One man survived and was taken prisoner.	[BELL]
USS Gudgeon (SS-211)	Lost with all hands (79 men) during a Japanese air and surface attack on 18 April 1944 in Northern Marianas.	[BELL]
USS Herring (SS-233)	Lost with all hands (83 men) on 1 June 1944 by a Japanese shore battery and surface craft off Matsuwa Island, Kuriles.	[BELL]
USS Golet (SS-361)	Lost with all hands (82 men) during a Japanese Surface attack off Honshu, Japan, on 14 June 1944.	[BELL]
USS S-28 (SS-133)	Lost with all hands (49 men) when she foundered off the Hawaiian Islands 4 July 1944.	[BELL]
USS Robalo (SS-273)	Lost with 77 men by possible Japanese Mine off Palawan on 26 July 1944. 4 men survived as POWs but they were never recovered.	[BELL]
USS Flier (SS-250)	Lost with 78 men on 13 August 1944 when sunk by Japanese mine in the Balabac Strait south of Palawan. Eight men survived and were rescued.	[BELL]
USS Harder (SS-257)	Lost with all hands (79 men) during a Japanese depth charge attack off Luzon, Republic of the Philippines, on 24 August 1944.	[BELL]

USS Seawolf (SS-197)	Lost with all hands (83 crew and 17 U.S. Army) on 3 October 1944 when it was sunk by U.S. Navy destroyers just north of Morotai, Philippines.	[BELL]
USS Escolar (SS-294)	Lost with all hands (82 men) by possible Japanese Mine in the Yellow Sea off China on 17 October 1944 or later.	[BELL]
USS Darter (SS-227)	Lost on 24 Oct 1944 when it became grounded on Bombay Shoal off Palawan then was destroyed. All the crew was rescued by USS Dace.	[BELL]
USS Shark (SS-314)	Lost with all hands (87 men) on 24 October 1944 when it was sunk by Japanese surface craft in the channel midway between Hainan and Bashi.	[BELL]
USS Tang (SS-306)	Lost with 78 men on 25 October 1944 when it was sunk by her own torpedo in the north end of the Formosa Strait. Nine of the crew were taken prisoner and survived the war. Her Commanding Officer, Richard O'Kane, received the Congressional Medal of Honor.	[BELL]
USS Albacore (SS-218)	Lost with all hands (85 men) possibly by Japanese Mine on 7 November 1944 between Honshu and Hokkaido, Japan.	[BELL]
USS Growler (SS-215)	Lost with all hands (86 men) on 8 November 1944 by a possible Japanese Surface attack in the South China Sea.	[BELL]
USS Scamp (SS-277)	Lost with all hands (83 men) probably on 16 November 1944 from progressive damage in multiple air and sea attacks east of Tokyo Bay.	[BELL]
USS Swordfish (SS-193)	Lost with all hands (89 men) either by Japanese surface attack or mine on 12 January 1945 off Okinawa.	[BELL]
USS Barbel (SS-316)	Lost with all hands (81 men) on 4 February 1945 during a Japanese air attack off the entrance to Palawan Passage.	[BELL]
USS Kete (SS-369)	Lost with all hands (87 men) after 20 March 1945 between Okinawa and Midway, cause unknown.	[BELL]
USS Trigger (SS-237)	Lost with all hands (89 men) in the East China Sea on 28 March 1945 during a Japanese air and surface attack.	[BELL]
USS Snook (SS-279)	Lost with all hands (84 men) on 8 April 1945 to unknown causes off Formosa.	[BELL]
USS Lagarto (SS-371)	Lost with all hands (86 men) on 3 May 1945 in the Gulf of Siam during a Japanese surface attack.	[BELL]
USS Bonfish (SS-223)	Lost with all hands (85 men) on 18-Jun-1945 when it was sunk in Toyama Wan in the Sea of Japan.	[BELL]

USS Bullhead (SS-332)	Lost with all hands (84 men) off the Bali Coast by a Japanese air attack on 6 August 1945.	[BELL]
USS Cochino (SS-345)	Lost with one man lost on 26 August 1949 off the coast of Norway due to a battery explosion and fire. Six from USS Tusk (SS-426) were also lost.	[BELL]
USS Stickleback (SS-415)	Rammed on exercises off Hawaii by USS Silverstein (DD-534) on 28 May 1958. All crew safely evacuated prior to sinking 29 May 1958.	[BELL]
USS Thresher (SSN-593)	Lost with all hands (129 men) on 10 April 1963 off the New England coast.	[BELL]
USS Scorpion (SSN-589)	Lost with all hands (99 men) on 22 May 1968 due to unknown causes 400 miles southwest of the Azores in the Atlantic.	[BELL]
	Finally, we remember all the brave submariners who died in the course of their duties aboard submarines, some individually and some in groups, but where the submarine itself was not lost.	[BELL]

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