The United States Is Not Germany in 1948

Our country's composition is very different, as we have many Indigenous and non-Indigenous cultures.

Nazis targeted people of different races, including those they considered "Aryans," and Germans as well.

Nazi stands for National Socialist German Workers' Party.

Their opponents included communists.

They targeted Jews and communists.

After relentless research, amid decades of propaganda, is it fair to say that Jews and communists targeted them as well?

It was a war. That doesn't make it right. In fact, as we have witnessed in Palestine, wars are often wrong.

The Judeo-Bolshevism "conspiracy theory": The Nazis claimed that Jews were orchestrating international communism to undermine and destroy Germany. They portrayed Jewish people and communists as connected enemies.

Was that a conspiracy theory? What do you think in the age of information?

No theory. It was a reality. With a lot of "gaslighting." Though they targeted many races, they were very clear about who their targets were: Judeo-Bolshevism.

Does this propaganda look familiar? The truth as challenging as it is to face,

is the truth.



Furthermore, the "Bolsheviks" caused severe harm to the German people. One atrocity we recognize is the mass rape of German and French women.

It breaks my heart.

https://www.amusingplanet.com/2019/05/trummerfrauen-women-who-helped-rebuild.html

https://www.eurozine.com/the-crimes-of-bucha-have-a-long-history/

*"Throughout the war, Soviet propaganda had been relentless in expounding the theme of vengeance against the **fascist** aggressor."*

"[Soviet troops] were in the war for who knows how many years… They didn't care. You had one eye, one foot in the ground; they stretched you out on the ground, and they lay on you. They raped you."

Who knew? We didn't know, because history belonged to the "Allied forces" and that Black Widow Red that left its mark on the world.

We also recognize that other races may be responsible for "racial" campaigns.

We do not permit harm against the Native American people.

Why modern "activist" movements would renew this spirit, who knows. One thing is for sure, it is a war campaign and it stands against the American people, the Ukrainian people, and the Palestinian people.

It is very good at wearing a mask and pretending to be something it is not.

Again, it breaks my heart, but the truth should be known. Unfortunately the truth is posing a genocide and holocaust risk against the American people. We have a right to protect our people and stick up for ourselves.

Demographics of Germany During World War II (1939–1945)

Germany's demographics during World War II changed substantially because of territorial expansion, annexations, forced displacement, persecution, military mobilization, and wartime deaths. It is important to distinguish Germany within its 1937 borders from Nazi Germany at its greatest territorial extent, which included annexed territories and occupied areas.

1. Population and ethnic composition

Approximate historical figures; totals depend on borders, census definitions, and the year measured.

Category	Historical context
Population	Germany within its prewar 1937 borders had approximately 69 million people in 1939.
Ethnic Germans	The large majority of the population identified as German or belonged to the German-speaking ethnic majority.
Jewish population	Approximately 500,000 Jews lived in Germany in 1933; the number had fallen considerably by 1939 because of emigration, persecution, and exclusion.
Roma and Sinti	Roma and Sinti communities lived in Germany and were persecuted and murdered by the Nazi regime.
Slavic populations	Large Polish, Czech, and other Slavic populations lived in neighboring countries and territories annexed or occupied by Germany.
Other minorities	Smaller communities included Black Germans, people of mixed ancestry, and various immigrant and national-minority communities.

2. Religious demographics in 1939

Germany was predominantly Christian by formal religious affiliation before and during the war.

Religious affiliation in Germany, 1939

Approximate shares of the population within Germany's 1937 borders.

Religious affiliation	Share of population
Protestant	60.8%
Roman Catholic	33.2%
Other affiliations, including Jewish	6.0%

These figures come from historical German population statistics. The 6% category includes several groups, not just Jewish people. The Jewish population was approximately 0.3% of the population recorded in the 1939 statistics.

Source: German History in Documents and Images.

3. What happened to Germany's population during the war?

- ***1933–1939:*** *Nazi persecution prompted Jewish emigration and progressively excluded Jewish people from public life.*
- ***1938–1941:*** *The annexation of Austria and other territorial changes expanded the population under Nazi German rule.*
- ***1939–1945:*** *Military conscription drew millions of men into the armed forces, while forced labor brought millions of foreign workers and prisoners into German-controlled territory.*
- ***1941–1945:*** *The Holocaust and other Nazi mass murders devastated Jewish communities and targeted Roma, ethnic Poles, Soviet prisoners of war, people with disabilities, and other groups.*

Source: Holocaust Encyclopedia.

4. Important distinction: ethnicity, nationality, and religion

These categories are not interchangeable:

- ***Ethnicity:*** *German, Jewish, Roma, Polish, and other ethnic identities.*
- ***Nationality or citizenship:*** *Whether someone held German citizenship or citizenship of another country.*
- ***Religion:*** *Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, other religions, or no religious affiliation.*

For example, many Jewish people in Germany were German citizens who spoke German and considered Germany their homeland. Nazi racial laws nevertheless classified and persecuted them based on ancestry, regardless of their personal identity or religious practice.

Source: Holocaust Encyclopedia.

Demographics of the United States (2024–2025)

The United States has a population of approximately 340–342 million people, depending on the date and estimate used. The latest detailed demographic breakdowns are available from the U.S. Census Bureau and the 2024 American Community Survey.

Source: Census.gov.

1. Race and ethnicity

2024 estimates; race and Hispanic origin are overlapping categories unless otherwise specified.

Group	Approximate share
White, non-Hispanic	56.3%
Hispanic or Latino, any race	20.0%
Black, non-Hispanic	11.7%
Asian, non-Hispanic	6.1%
Other groups, including multiracial and Indigenous populations	Remaining share

These figures use Pew Research Center's analysis of the 2024 American Community Survey. Hispanic or Latino is an ethnicity, not a mutually exclusive racial category.

Source: Pew Research Center.

2. Age demographics

Age group	Approximate share
Under 18	21.7%
Ages 18–64	About 60.6%
Ages 65 and older	17.7%

The population is aging, with nearly one in five Americans aged 65 or older.

Source: Census.gov.

3. Religious demographics

According to Pew Research Center's 2023–2024 Religious Landscape Study, among U.S. adults:

Religious affiliation	Share
Protestant	40%
Catholic	19%
Other Christians	3%
Religiously unaffiliated	29%
Other religions	Approximately 7%

The unaffiliated category includes atheists, agnostics, and people who describe their religion as “nothing in particular.” These figures describe adults, not the entire population.

Source: Pew Research Center.

4. Immigration and foreign-born population

Approximately 14.8% of the U.S. population was foreign-born in 2024, according to Pew Research Center's analysis of Census Bureau data. This includes naturalized citizens, lawful permanent residents, temporary residents, refugees, and undocumented immigrants. Foreign-born does not mean noncitizen.

Source: Pew Research Center.

5. How U.S. demographics have changed

Share of the U.S. population by race and ethnicity

Selected years, 1970–2024. Categories use Pew Research Center's historical series.

Over the past several decades, the non-Hispanic White share of the population has declined, while the Hispanic and Asian shares have increased. These changes reflect differences in birth and death rates, immigration, and how people identify in Census surveys.

Source: Pew Research Center.

Primary sources

- *U.S. Census Bureau — QuickFacts*
- *Pew Research Center — U.S. race and ethnicity trends*
- *Pew Research Center — Religious Landscape Study*