

# Tripoli Capital Of Libya

== Background... == 13eb825a64 The airport has been closed intermittently since 2011 and as of early 2018, flights to and from Tripoli have been using Mitiga International Airport instead. 13eb825a64 == Places == 13eb825a64 The rebels codenamed the assault "Operation Mermaid Dawn"(Arabic: عملية فجر عروسة البحر 'amaliyyat fajr 'arūsāt el-baḥr). Tripoli's nickname is "The Mermaid" (Arabic: عروسة البحر 'arūsāt el-baḥr) (literally "bride of the sea"). 13eb825a64 Gaddafi had ruled Libya since overthrowing the Libyan monarchy in 1969. As the Arab Spring caused revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt, which both border Libya, Gaddafi was reportedly still in full control, being the longest-ruling non-royal head of state. However, the protestors wanted democracy, and Libya's corruption perception index in 2010 was 2.2, worse than Tunisia's or Egypt's. 13eb825a64

Tripoli, Libya Tripoli, historically known as Tripoli-of-the-West, is the capital and largest city of Libya, with a population of about 1. 317 million people in 2021. It is located in the northwest of Libya on the edge of the desert, on a point of rocky land projecting into the Mediterranean Sea and forming a bay. It includes the port of Tripoli and the country's largest commercial and manufacturing center. It is also the site of the University of Tripoli. Tripoli, historically known as Tripoli-of-the-West, is the capital and largest city of Libya, with a population of about 1. 317 million people in 2021 13eb825a64

Tripoli Lebanon Tripoli Eyalet, a province of the Ottoman Empire centered in Tripoli, Lebanon Port of Tripoli (Lebanon) Tripoli, Libya, the capital city of Libya Tripoli Tripoli (Greek: Τρίπολη) or Tripolis (Ancient Greek: Τρίπολις, both lit. 'three cities') may refer to: 13eb825a64

== History == 13eb825a64 Since Roman Libya the port of Tripoli (then called Oea) was one of the main in coastal Mediterranean Africa. In the Middle Ages the port fell into disuse, but under Ottoman rule started to grow in importance. In the late 1920s, the Italian colonial authorities created the port that exists today. Other important infrastructures added in the 1930s were the enlargement of the port of Tripoli with the addition of a seaplane facility. The port was severely damaged during WWII. 13eb825a64 The brigade's Commander-in-Chief is Libyan-Irish citizen Mahdi al-Harati, Khalid Abozakkar is deputy commander and co founder in [Nalut], and Abu Oweis is deputy commander. Muhammad Tabouni is the brigade's General Commander. Col Abdul Latif is the commander of Seraai al-Hamra, one of the four sub-brigades of the overall Tripoli Brigade. 13eb825a64

Tripoli protests and clashes (February 2011) During the early days of the uprising, there was significant unrest in the city, but the city remained under the control of the government. Gaddafi in the capital city of Tripoli that took place in February 2011, at the beginning of the Libyan civil war. During the early days of the uprising The Tripoli protests and clashes were a series of confrontations between Libyan anti-government demonstrators and forces loyal to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi in the capital city of Tripoli that took place in February 2011, at the beginning of the Libyan civil war 13eb825a64

War crimes and crimes against humanity that take place during the conflict are covered by the mandate of the International Criminal Court investigation in Libya under United Nations Security Council Resolution 1970. 13eb825a64 == Background == 13eb825a64 The hall was taken over by militia commander Haithem Tajouri of the Tripoli Revolutionaries Brigade in March 2016. It was subsequently abandoned and used by gangs as a drink and drugs den. It has been set on fire several times including on 13 April 2017. 13eb825a64

Port of Tripoli The Port of Tripoli is the principal sea port in Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and one of the oldest ports in the Mediterranean. The port serves general The Port of Tripoli is the principal sea port in Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and one of the oldest ports in the Mediterranean 13eb825a64

The St. Francis Pro-Cathedral has served as the temporary cathedral for the Apostolic Vicariate of Tripoli. 13eb825a64

People's Hall, Tripoli was a large government building in Tripoli, Libya, constructed in the 1970s/80s. It was the meeting place of the Libyan General People's Congress. It was The People's Hall was a large government building in Tripoli, Libya, constructed in the 1970s/80s. It was the meeting place of the Libyan General People's Congress. It was normally closed to the general public 13eb825a64

Western Libya campaign The GNA regained control over all of Tripoli in June 2020 and the LNA forces withdrew from the capital, after fourteen months of fighting. which represents the Libyan House of Representatives, to capture the western region of Libya and eventually the capital Tripoli held by the United Nations The Western Libya campaign was a military campaign initiated on 4 April 2019 by the Operation Flood of Dignity (Arabic: عملية طوفان الكرامة) of the Libyan National Army (LNA), which represents the Libyan House of Representatives, to capture the western region of Libya and eventually the capital Tripoli held by the United Nations Security Council-recognised Government of National Accord (GNA) 13eb825a64

Battle of Tripoli (2011) The battle began on 20 August 2011, six months after the First Libyan Civil War started, with an uprising within the city; rebel forces outside the city planned an offensive to link up with elements within Tripoli, and eventually take control of the nation's capital. was a military confrontation in Tripoli, Libya, between loyalists of Muammar Gaddafi, the longtime leader of Libya, and the National Transitional Council The Battle of Tripoli (Arabic: معركة طرابلس *ma'arakat Ṭarābulis*), sometimes referred to as the Fall of Tripoli (Arabic: سقوط طرابلس *suqūt Ṭarābulis*), was a military confrontation in Tripoli, Libya, between loyalists of Muammar Gaddafi, the longtime leader of Libya, and the National Transitional Council, which was attempting to overthrow Gaddafi and take control of the capital 13eb825a64

In November 2011, the brigade began taking measures to disband and integrate itself more with the NTC-led new national army, the brigade announced over its Twitter account. 13eb825a64 13eb825a64 Tripoli was founded in the 7th century BC by the Phoenicians, who gave it the Libyco-Berber name Oyat (Punic: 𐤓𐤕𐤕𐤓, romanized: Wy't), before passing into the hands of the Greek rulers of Cyrenaica as Oea (Ancient Greek: Ὀία, romanized: Oía). Due to the city's long history, there are many sites of archeological significance in Tripoli. Tripoli may also refer to the sha'biyah (top-level administrative division in the Libyan system), the Tripoli District. 13eb825a64

**Tripoli Brigade** The Tripoli Revolutionaries Brigade, also known as the Free Tripoli Guardian, was a Libyan rebel group formed during the First Libyan Civil War that merged The Tripoli Revolutionaries Brigade, also known as the Free Tripoli Guardian, was a Libyan rebel group formed during the First Libyan Civil War that merged into the Tripoli Protection Force. Originally formed in April 2011 in the opposition stronghold of Benghazi, it later relocated to the Nafusa Mountains, then the closest frontline to Tripoli, before advancing into the city itself in August 13eb825a64

== Commanders == 13eb825a64 The offensive resulted in over 2,468 dead. It began on 4 April 2019, 10 days before the Libyan National Conference for organising presidential and parliamentary elections in Libya had been planned to take place, and five days after the first session of the 2019 Libyan local elections was held successfully. As a result of the offensive, United Nations Support Mission in Libya postponed the forthcoming Libyan National Conference. 13eb825a64

**Tripoli Cathedral** Completed as a church in the 1920s during the Italian Libya colonial era, the building was repurposed as the Algeria Square Mosque in c. Completed as a church in the 1920s during the Italian Libya colonial era, the building was The Tripoli Cathedral (Italian: La Cattedrale di Tripoli; Arabic: كاتدرائية طرابلس), is a former Roman Catholic cathedral located on what was called Piazza della Cattedrale in the city centre of Tripoli, the capital of Libya. 1970, and the square renamed as Algeria/Elgazayer Square (Maidan al Jazair/Maydan elgazayer). Cattedrale in the city centre of Tripoli, the capital of Libya 13eb825a64

During the 2014 Libyan Civil War, the airport was heavily damaged in the Battle of Tripoli Airport. The airport reopened for limited commercial use in July 2017. In April 2019, however, it was reported that Mitiga had become the last functioning airport in Tripoli during the 2019–20 Western Libya campaign. It was soon acknowledged that the ruling Government of National Accord (GNA) had bombed the airport in an attempt to recapture it from the Libyan National Army (LNA). Mitiga was soon shut down as well after being bombed by the LNA, thus making Misrata Airport, located approximately 200 km (125 miles) to the east down the coast, the nearest functional airport for Tripoli residents. 13eb825a64 == Name == 13eb825a64 The People's Hall was burned by demonstrators on 21 February 2011, during the First Libyan Civil War. It was reignited and burned out, amongst the other fires at Tripoli police stations, the justice ministry at Martyrs' Square, and the Shaabia headquarters, on 22 February 2011. 13eb825a64 == History == 13eb825a64 In 1911, Italy claimed the need to protect its citizens who lived in the Port of Tripoli. It declared war against the Ottomans, saying it would annex the city. A naval battle fought at Prevesa, Greece, ended in the destruction of three Ottoman ships and the recognition of Italian sovereignty over the Port of Tripoli. The Italians controlled the region until 1943. British forces governed the area after World War II until Libyan independence in 1951 World Ports History: Tripoli 13eb825a64 The port serves general cargo, bulk cargo & passengers. 13eb825a64 == References == 13eb825a64

**Tripoli International Airport** The airport is located in the area of Qasr bin Ghashir, 24 kilometres (15 mi) from central Tripoli. It used to be the hub for Libyan Airlines, Afriqiyah Airways, and Buraq Air. It used to be Tripoli International Airport (IATA: TIP, ICAO: HLLT) (Arabic: مطار طرابلس الدولي) is a closed international airport built to serve Tripoli, the capital city of Libya. The airport is located in the area of Qasr bin Ghashir, 24 kilometres (15 mi) from central Tripoli. Tripoli, the capital city of Libya 13eb825a64

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