

Map Of Middle Eastern Countries

In the 1st century BC, the Roman Republic conquered most of the region, and its successor, the Roman Empire, that ruled from the 6th to 15th centuries AD referred to as the Byzantine Empire, grew significantly more. Roman pagan religions were replaced by Christianity in the 4th century AD. From the 3rd to 7th centuries, Rome ruled alongside the Sasanian Empire. From the 7th century, Islam spread rapidly, expanding Arab identity in the region. The Seljuk dynasty displaced Arab dominance in the 11th century, followed... bd86987de2 The Eastern Aramaic speaking Assyrians of northern Iraq, northeastern Syria, southeastern Turkey, and parts of Iran have

suffered due to ethnic cleansing, religious discrimination, and persecution for many centuries.

During the 20th century, the percentage of Christians...

bd86987de2 Many Middle Eastern nations have undertaken efforts to diversify their economic bases in recent decades, investing in infrastructure, education, renewable energy, and knowledge-based industries. While natural resources continue to play a significant role in some states, others increasingly rely on trade, services, and industrial production as drivers of growth. The economic landscape is thus shaped by both historical resource endowments and contemporary policies aimed at reducing dependency on any single sector. bd86987de2

Ethnic groups in the Middle East
citizens of the host countries. Arab
diaspora Arab world Armenian
diaspora Assyrian diaspora
Demographics of the Arab League
Demographics of the Middle East
Ethnic groups in the Middle East

are ethnolinguistic groupings in the "transcontinental" region that is commonly a geopolitical term designating the intercontinental region comprising West Asia (including Cyprus) without the South Caucasus, and also comprising Egypt in North Africa. The Middle East has historically been a crossroad of different cultures and languages

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Christianity in the Middle East
Lebanon has the second highest proportion of Christians in the Middle East, around 40%, predominantly Maronites. After Lebanon, Egypt has the next largest proportion of Christians (predominantly Copts), at around 10% of its total population. 5%) Other Christian Christianity, which originated in the Middle East during the 1st century AD, is a significant minority religion within the region, characterized by the diversity of its beliefs and traditions, compared to Christianity in other parts of the Old World. Relative size of

Christian traditions in the Middle East & North Africa. Today, Christians make up approximately 5% of the Middle Eastern population, down from 13-20% in the early 20th century. Cyprus is the only Christian majority country in the Middle East, with Christians forming between 76% and 78% of the country's total population, most of them adhering to Eastern Orthodox Christianity. 0%) Protestant (13. Catholic (43. Copts of Egypt, numbering around 10 million, constitute the single largest Christian community in the entire Middle East. 5%) Eastern/Oriental Orthodox (43 bd86987de2

== Regions == bd86987de2

Eastern world English-speaking countries, common vernacular associates the "Asian" identity to people of East Asian origin and Southeast Asian origin, while in some countries the The Eastern world, also known as the East or historically the Orient, is an

umbrella term for various cultures or social structures, nations and philosophical systems, which vary depending on the context. It most often includes Asia, the Mediterranean region and the Arab world, specifically in historical (pre-modern) contexts, and in modern times in the context of Orientalism. The Eastern world is often seen as a counterpart to the Western world

== Overview ==
List The various regions included in the term are varied, hard to generalize, and do not have a single shared common heritage. Although the various parts of the Eastern world share many common threads, most notably being in the "Global South", they have never historically defined themselves collectively. The term originally had a literal geographic meaning, referring to the eastern part of the Old World, contrasting the cultures and civilizations of Asia with those of Western Europe (or the Western

world). The three best-known Abrahamic religions originate from the Middle East: Judaism and Christianity emerged in the Levant in the 6th century BCE and the 1st century CE, respectively, while Islam emerged in Arabia in the 7th century CE. Today, Islam is the region's dominant religion, being adhered to by at least 80% of the population in every Middle Eastern country except for Jewish-majority Israel, religiously diverse Lebanon and Christian-majority Cyprus. Muslims constitute 18% of the total Israeli population, ~67% of the Lebanese population (estimates vary) and 25% of the total Cypriot population, or approximately 2% if Northern Cyprus is excluded from this figure. Conceptually, the boundary between east and west is more cultural and historical, rather than geographical, as a result of which Australia and New Zealand, which were founded as British settler colonies, are typically grouped with the Western...

History of the Middle East
COVID-19 vaccines. Mesopotamia hosted powerful empires, notably Assyria which lasted for 1,500 years. The Sumerians, around the 5th millennium BC, were among the first to develop a civilization. For centuries after the 7th century BC, the region was dominated by Persian powers like the Achaemenid Empire. By 3150 BC, Egyptian civilization unified under its first pharaoh. Since ancient times, the Middle East has had several lingua franca: Akkadian, Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek, and Arabic. Compared to other regions of the world, Middle Eastern countries generally had lower rates of death (Jordan and Lebanon being exceptions) The Middle East, or the Near East, was one of the cradles of civilization: after the Neolithic Revolution and the adoption of agriculture, many of the world's oldest cultures and civilizations were created there
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Middle Eastern religions Middle

Eastern religions are those religions asserted to have originated in or arisen to prevalence within the geography of the Middle East, and are typically Middle Eastern religions are those religions asserted to have originated in or arisen to prevalence within the geography of the Middle East, and are typically distinguished from both Western religions and Eastern religions. The term includes Abrahamic religions, which have been predominant in the region for the best part of a millennium, alongside a range of non-Abrahamic faiths, including those from among the Iranian religions bd86987de2

Eastern Mediterranean It includes the southern half of Turkey's main region, Anatolia; its smaller Hatay Province; the island of Cyprus; the Greek Dodecanese islands; and the countries of Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Palestine and Egypt. "Levant | Meaning, Countries, Map, & Facts | The Eastern Mediterranean is a loosely delimited region

comprising the easternmost portion of the Mediterranean Sea, as well as the adjoining land—often defined as the countries around the Levantine Sea. Retrieved 2023-08-13. "Which Countries Have A Coastline On The Levantine Sea. 2019-03-27. ISBN 9781566565974. WorldAtlas. " bd86987de2

There are a number of minority religions present in the Middle East, belonging to the Abrahamic... bd86987de2 Today, the bulk of Middle Eastern countries (13 out of 18) are part of the Arab world. The three most populous Middle Eastern countries are Egypt, Iran, and Turkey, while Saudi Arabia is the largest Middle Eastern country by area. Arabs are the most widespread ethnic group in the region, followed by... bd86987de2 Although Jordan does not border the Mediterranean Sea, it is sometimes included in broader Levantine or Eastern Mediterranean frameworks for historical, cultural, or political

analysis, as is sometimes Saudi Arabia - Jordan and the Saudis not least for their involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict. In its broadest use, the term can encompass the Libyan Sea (thus Libya), the rest of Greece and Turkey (the Aegean Sea with European Turkey and the Greek mainland and remaining islands), and the Ionian Sea (thus Southern Albania in Southeast Europe) and can extend west to Italy's farthest south-eastern coasts. Other indigenous, religious, or minority ethnic groups include: Antiochians, Armenians, Assyrians, Arameans in the Qalamoun Mountains, Baloch, Copts, Druze, Gilaks, Greeks (including Cypriots and Pontians) Hazaras, Jews, Kawliya, Laz, Lurs, Mandaean, Maronites, Mazanderanis, Mhallami, Nawar...

List of largest metropolitan areas in the Middle East 5 million. 5 million. The list includes metropolitan areas that have a population of over 1. population of over 1. List of

cities of the ancient Near East List
of largest cities in the Arab world
List of Middle Eastern countries by
population This is a list of
metropolitan areas in the Middle
East, with their population
according to different sources
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Middle East Unlike West Asia's
adherence to continental
boundaries, the Middle East is
demarcated by following political
borders. Since the early 20th
century, the term "Middle East" has
grown increasingly prominent in
international discourse, although it
is often prone to causing confusion
or disagreement on account of
vague and changing definitions of
what countries and regions it
spans. concepts of the region that
involve extending the "Middle
East" to incorporate most
Muslim-majority countries. It
roughly corresponds with what was
historically referred to in Western
Europe as the Near East, which was
juxtaposed with the Far East. The
related terms "Middle East and

North Africa" and "Greater Middle East" denote other existing concepts of the region that involve extending the "Middle East" to incorporate most Muslim-majority countries. Today, the bulk of Middle Eastern countries (13 The Middle East is a geopolitical region that is generally defined as encompassing all of West Asia except for the Caucasus and including African Egypt and European Turkey bd86987de2

Middle East Institute funding came from governments of Persian Gulf countries. It seeks to "increase knowledge of the Middle East among the United States citizens and promote a better understanding between the people of these two areas. , founded in 1946. " In 2024 around 40% of its funding came from governments of Persian Gulf countries. C. In 1946, architect George Camp Keiser strongly believed that the Middle East, a region he had traveled The Middle East Institute (MEI) is a non-profit, non-partisan think tank and

cultural center in Washington, D
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== History == bd86987de2

Economy of the Middle East
Beyond oil and gas, the region's economies vary in terms of industrialization agriculture, tourism, finance, and technology sectors. The economy of the Middle East is highly diverse, encompassing a range of economic systems and levels of development. Some countries are wealthy hydrocarbon exporters, while others have centrally planned economies, emerging market structures, or more liberalized, service-oriented markets. Some countries are wealthy hydrocarbon
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Since the 1960s, the changes in political and economic factors, especially the enormous oil wealth in the region and conflicts, have

significantly altered the ethnic composition of groups in the region. While some ethnic groups have been present in the region for millennia, others have arrived fairly recently through immigration. The largest ethnic groups in the region are Arabs, Turks, Persians, Kurds, and Azerbaijanis but there are dozens of other ethnic groups that have hundreds of thousands, and sometimes millions of members.

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