

## HOLY SITES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Esh Sh. el Qureishi	21 C3	Sh. Saleem Abu	132 B2	Sh. Shu'eib	117 A3	Sh. Wushah	33 A2	Sitt esh Shamiya	106 C1
Qusatin	127 B2	Mussalem	15 C3	Shukr	22 B2	Yahya	34 B3	Sitt Fattouma	87 B2
el Qutati	132 A2	Saleh Cem	156 B1	Shukr	26 C3	el Yamani	89 B2	Haniya	97 A2
Qutteina	50 C1	Salem	156 B1	Siddiq	18 A3	Ya'qub	86 B1	Laila	48 A2
Rabi'	40 C2	Salem	117 B1	Siddiq	31 A1	Ya'qub	118 B1	Mariam	65 B3
Rabi'	23 B1	es Salhi	31 C1	es Sidrah	104 A1	Yasin	105 A1	Mariam	79 A2
Rabia	25 B2	Salih	55 C1	es Siri	71 B2	Yasin	109 A1	el Mella	26 A1
Radgha	60 B1	Salih	64 A3	Smad	53 C2	Yasin	96 C3	Mona	97 A2
Radhi	37 B1	Salih	64 B3	Subeih	40 B1	Yihya	20 C3	Mu'mina	88 B1
Radwan	132 A2	Salih	83 B2	Subh	80 A3	Yusuf	86 B3	Nafisa	18 B3
Radwan	133 C2	Salih	87 B3	Subh	80 A3	Yusuf	88 B3	Nafisa	80 A1
Radwan	56 B1	Salih	87 C3	Suleiman	14 B3	Yusuf	95 B2	Nafisa	90 A2
Radwan	87 B1	Salih	96 B2	Suleiman	97 A2	Yusuf	14 A2	Najja	116 C3
er Rafa'i	88 B1	Salih	98 C3	Suleiman	42 A1	Yusuf	86 A3	Qadria	17 A3
Rahhal	88 C1	Salih	105 B3	Suleiman	157 B2	Yusuf	88 C3	Qadria	18 C3
Rakein	65 C1	Salih	137 C1	Suleiman el	105 C2	Yusuf	96 C1	Qamra	87 B2
Ramadan	97 C3	Salih	15 C3	Suleiyib	155 B1	Yusuf	96 B3	Sakeena	30 B2
Ramadan	23 C3	Salih	51 C2	Suliyman	98 B2	Yusuf	116 C3	Sara	25 B1
Rashid	144 C1	Salih	52 A1	Suliyman	107 B3	Yusuf & Isma'il	17 A3	Shamsa	26 C1
Raslan	29 A2	Salih	55 A2	Suliyman	120 A2	Yusuf el 'Ateiq	88 B2	Sidrat esh	
er Rifai	78 C2	Salih	57 A1	Sultan Badr	106 A2	Yusuf el		Shuyukh	21 B3
Rihab	53 C3	Salih	86 A3	Sumeit	70 C1	Barbarawi	121 C3	Skuna - Sakina	33 A1
Rihan	49 A1	Salih	140 A2	Suneibir	78 C2	Sh. Yusuf Cem	14 A2	Zahra	85 B3
Rihan	99 C1	Salih Abu el	87 B3	Suweilem Abu		Sh. Yusuf es Siddiq	26 B2	Zahra	97 A2
Rjal el 'Amud	71 C3	Badd	25 C1	Ghanma	177 C3	Yusuf es	25 B1	Zahra	97 B2
Rjal el Arba'in	121 C2	Salih Abu Malh	87 B1	Tahir	73 C2	Siddiq		el Zawia	19 A3
Rjal el Arba'in	118 A3	Salih el Nubani	86 B2	Tamir	88 C2	Mudallal	110 B2	St. Khareitun	104 B2
Rubin el	31 B1	Salih el	117 C1	Tamim	117 B1	Zakariya	50 B2	Es Sultan Ibrahim	12 A3
Estarbouli	23 B3	Qureishi	51 A3	Tamim al Dari	117 A3	Zakariya	78 A2	as Sultan Ibrahim al	
er Rumi	32 A1	es Salihi	60 B1	Tamimi	125 A2	Zakariya	110 B2	Adhami	95 A3
er Rumi	37 B1	Salim	96 A1	et Tantawi	37 B1	Zarruq	56 B2	Sultan Ibrahim el Matbuli	111 C2
Sab'ein	54 A3	Salim	63 B2	Taqi	79 A3	Zayid	40 A2		
Sabi	55 B2	Salim el	109 A1	Tarabya	55 C2	ez Zebdawi	104 A1	<b>T</b>	
Sabrah	119 A1	Qatrawi	98 B2	Teim	119 C1	Zeid	56 B2	Tabia Mosque	91 B1
es Sabtari	90 B2	Salman	117 A1	Thalja	63 C1	Zeid	79 B3	Tasu Cem.	91 C1
Sa'd	105 C3	Salman	81 C2	Tufeish	58 C2	Zeid	85 A2	Teim	64 C1
Sad & Sa'id	39 B3	Salman 'Amer	81 C2	Tu'ma	83 C3	Zeid	86 C2	Teim Abu Sha'r	57 A3
Sa'd & Sa'id	88 A1	Salman el	79 C1	Tu'mah	26 C3	Zeid	108 C1	Tell el Mazar	69 C3
Sa'd & Sa'id	99 B1	Farisi	110 A2	Ubeid	98 C3	ez Zeir	41 A1	Tinat el Khreisha	81 A1
Sa'd ed Din	65 C2	Sh. Salman	99 A3	Ubeid	107 A1	Zeitun	96 A2	Tomb of Rambam	29 B3
Sa'd ed Din	72 C3	el Farsi	57 A1	'Ukkash	106 B1	Zraq	59 B3	Tuleil Mosque	16 A2
Sa'd el Insar	132 B2	Samit	144 C1	'Ukkasha	113 A1	ez Zughbi	45 B2		
Safa	26 A2	Sandahawi	121 C2	'Ukkasha	79 C1	Zureik	65 C2	<b>U</b>	
Saffan	126 A3	Sara	71 A1	Umar	105 B2	Zureiq	12 B3	Umm Aiyash	15 C3
Saffiriyah	62 B1	Saraya	63 A1	'Umar	87 C2	Shajarat Ahmad Shihab	38 A1	Umm el Dufouf Cem	49 A2
es Safti	88 B2	Sarris	85 A2	'Umar	81 C1	Shajarat el Arba'in	42 B1	Umm esh Sheikh	96 B2
Safura'	32 C2	Sawwan	37 B2	'Umar	81 C2	Shajarat el 'Ashra	14 B1	Umm en Nabi Yusha	17 C1
Sahn el Leil	97 B2	Shabab ed Din	71 A2	'Umar	86 B1	Shajarat Banat Ya'qub	16 B3	Umm Qubei	40 C2
Sa'id	18 B3	Shabasi	71 A2	'Umar	90 C3	Shajarat 'Ein el Quba	87 B2	Umm el Tout Cem	50 B2
Sa'id	23 A1	Shahin	96 A2	'Umar	116 B3	Shajarat es Sa'ada	55 B2		
Sa'id	127 C1	Shahli	95 A1	'Umar	126 A1	Shajarat esh Sh. Faris	54 C3		
Sa'id	138 A3	esh Shamali	85 A2	el 'Umari	30 C1	Shajarat el Kalb	37 B3		
Sa'id	32 B2	Shamayil	144 C1	Umm D-heir	97 C2	Shajarat Maqamat	22 B2	<b>W</b>	
Sa'id	71 A2	esh Shamsawi	121 C2	Umm en Nasr	144 A2	Shajarat el Mazar	38 A2	el Wahda Mosque	91 B1
Sa'id	120 A1	Sharaf	37 B2	Umm es Su'ud	132 C2	Shajarat el Mustarah	37 B1	White Mosque Corroer of	
Sa'id	121 B3	Sharaf	71 A2	'Usheish	45 A3	as Sidrat el 'Ajamia	130 A1	Lortu	99 B1
Sa'id el Qurani	83 A2	Sheiban	96 A2	el 'Uteili	117 B3	as Sidrat el 'Ajamia	131 C1	El Wili Shabbuni	96 A1
Saif el Islam	105 B1	Sheikha	95 A1	Uthman	65 C2	Sidrat esh Sheikh			
Salah	81 C1	Shihab ed Din	95 A1	Uthman	79 B1	Muhamad	23 C3		
Salama	23 B2	Shihada	114 C1	Uthman	80 C2	as Sidrat el Mubarak	27 B1	<b>Y</b>	
Salama	106 B2	Shihada	50 A1	Uweis	40 C1	as Sidrat el Mubarak	90 B2	Yamin Cem.	74 B3
Salama	126 C1	Shihada	51 C1	el 'Uzeir	106 B1	Sidrat en Nabi Shu'aib	24 B3	Yacquq Maqam	23 A3
Salama	127 A2	Shihada	106 C1	'Uzeir	85 B2	Sidrat el Za'rur	114 C3		
Salama	128 C2	Shihada	20 B3	el 'Uzeirat	78 A1	Al Siksik Mosq.	91 B1		
Saleem	26 B1	Shinnawi	98 C2	el Weiziya	17 C3	Sitt 'Aisha	103 C2	<b>Z</b>	
Saleem	100 A3			Wuheib	19 C3	Sitt Rifa'iya	57 C1	Zeitunat er Ru'ah	114 B1

HOLY SITES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Esh Sh. Dawud	47 A2	Esh Sh.:		Esh Sh. Jidr	108 C1	Esh Sh. Mubarak	110 B2	Sh. Muhammad :	
Dawud	156 B1	Hasan Buhur	126 B2	Jo'bas	98 A3	Mubarak	79 A3	Muqawqas	20 C3
Dawud	108 A3	Hasan el		Jom'a	14 B2	Mubarak		el Musseib	79 C3
Dawwara	95 C3	Ghareib	96 C3	Judah	20 B3	(Salaama)	119 A1	en Nubani	64 A2
Dhiyab	84 B1	Hasarawi	17 C2	Jum'a	79 B2	Mubarak	96 C3	el Nuhi	107 B3
Dhiyab	38 C3	Hashim ibn		Jum'a	97 C2	Mufaddal	78 A1	el Qeisouni	17 B2
Dhiyab	22 A3	abd Munaf	132 A3	Jum'a el 'Ajami	55 B1	el Mughazi	144 C2	el Qureishi	27 C1
Dib	62 A2	Hassan	17 A1	Juneid	71 B2	Mughazi	126 C1	er Raslan	29 A2
Dirar	81 C3	Hassan	23 A3	Juweidiriya	126 C1	Mughazin	81 C1	el Sineiri	81 C2
Doukhi	23 B3	Hila	81 C3	Kamil	69 A3	el Mughrabi	57 C1	el Talluli	56 A1
ed Darwish	91 B1	Hilu	58 A3	Kamil	86 C2	Muh. el		el 'Ubeidi	55 A1
ed Dusouki	88 C1	el Hindi	43 B2	el Karaki	106 C1	Hanbali	26 A1	el 'Ulmaniya	17 C2
ed Dusuki	25 C3	el Hubani	107 C2	Karama	56 C2	Muham	54 A3	el Yamani	156 B1
edh Dhahr	14 B1	Hufeiza	81 B2	Kassab	64 C1	Muhammad	24 B2	el Yamani	144 B2
'Eid	88 A1	Humeid el		Khadir	63 C1	Muhammed	41 A3	ez Zeitawi	79 A2
'Eid	88 B1	Faliq	113 A3	Khadir	70 A2	Muhammad	23 C3	el Zilfawi	48 A3
Eissa	29 B3	Hureish	63 C2	el Khadr	28 B1	Muhammad	29 A1	Sh. el Mujahid	57 B1
E'mar	81 C1	Huriya	97 A1	el Khadr	32 A1	Muhammad	33 A3	el Mujahid	57 B3
E'mar	96 A3	Husain	57 A2	el Khadr	35 C2	Muhammad	38 A2	Mujahid	49 B2
'Emarah	81 C1	Husein	20 A3	el Khadr	41 B1	Muhammad	41 A3	Mujahid	100 C2
er Rafati	88 A3	Husein	80 C3	el Khadr	65 C2	Muhammad	56 A1	Mujahid	20 C3
'Erian	86 A3	Husein	86 A3	el Khadr	71 A1	Muhammad	56 B1	el Mujanzar	24 B2
Fadda	53 C3	Husein	96 A1	el Khadr	85 B1	Muhammad	64 B3	Mukeis	20 C3
el Fadhel	25 B1	Husein	96 A2	el Khadr	85 B1	Muhammad	64 B3	Munjid	118 B1
Falih	68 C1	Husein	96 A3	el Khadr	86 C3	Muhammad	65 B2	el Munzar	78 A2
Faraj	31 C3	Husein	126 B2	el Khadr	87 C1	Muhammad	85 B1	Muqbil	55 C1
Faraj	57 C1	Husein	23 B2	el Khadr	96 A3	Muhammad	106 C1	el Murabba'a	95 C1
Faraj	131 A1	Husein	26 A2	el Khadr	106 C3	Muhammad	120 C1	Murad	91 B1
Faris	86 C1	Husein	31 A3	el Khadr	115 C1	Muhammad	120 C2	Murad	91 C1
Faris ez		Husein	41 B1	el Khadr	118 B1	Muhammad	121 C2	Murjan	105 A2
Zeidan	53 C3	Husein	56 C1	el Khadr	15 C1	Muhammad	126 C1	Musa	19 A3
Fatma	119 A2	Husein	66 B2	Khadr	95 C1	Muhammad	14 B1	Musa	87 A3
Fatma	121 B3	Husein	86 C2	Khadr	88 C1	Muhammad	14 C2	Musa	97 B1
Fatma	131 C3	Husein	100 C2	Khadr	118 A2	Muhammad	15 C1	Musa	73 A1
Fatur	60 A1	Husein	105 A1	Khadra	121 B2	Muhammad	24 B2	Musa	96 A1
Ghanim	65 B2	Husein	106 C1	Khair	120 C1	Muhammad	29 A1	Musa	98 A3
Ghanim	71 C3	Husein	156 A1	Khalaf	57 C1	Muhammad	29 A1	Musa	20 C3
Ghannam	14 B1	Husein	80 C2	Khalid	37 A1	Muhammad	45 A2	Musa el	
Ghannza	65 B2	Husein	95 A3	Khalid	108 B1	Muhammad	48 B1	Kazem	19 A2
el Gharbawi	31 A1	Husein	151 A3	Khalifa	104 A3	Muhammad	52 A3	Musa el Kazim	30 B2
el Gharbawi	98 C1	'Ibaidid	144 B2	Khalil	88 A2	Muhammad	56 B1	Musa Kazim	30 C1
el Gharib	20 C3	Ibn Badriya	63 C1	Khalil	65 C1	Muhammad	60 A1	Musa Kazim	30 C2
el Gharib	21 C2	Ibn el Walid	14 B3	Khalil	87 C1	Muhammad	61 C1	Musalem el	
Gharib	97 A3	Ibn Ya'qub	17 C3	Khalil Tafish	25 B1	Muhammad	64 A1	Baz	119 B2
Gharib	107 B1	Ibrahim	127 A2	Khamiq	87 B1	Muhammad	78 C1	Musein	96 A1
Gharib	107 B2	Ibrahim	128 C2	Khati	22 A2	Muhammad	85 B1	el Mushahid	138 C2
Gharib	120 A1	Ibrahim	86 B1	Khatir	80 C2	Muhammad	86 B1	Musharaff	73 B2
Ghazal	61 A2	Ibrahim	87 A1	Khatab	26 C1	Muhammad	86 B3	Musharaff	73 A2
Ghazi	116 A1	Ibrahim	106 C2	el Khawwas	88 C1	Muhammad	96 A2	Musheirifawi	16 A3
el Ghaziya	26 A2	Ibrahim	106 A3	Kheir	125 A2	Muhammad	100 C2	Mustafa	56 A3
Ghirur	68 B2	Ibrahim	106 B3	el Kheiri	99 B1	Muhammad	110 B2	Mustafa	96 A1
Ghuneim	51 C2	Ibrahim	116 A1	Kuweiysis	23 A2	Muhammad	118 C1	Mustafa el	
Ghurayib	105 A3	Ibrahim	117 A3	Lahham	41 C1	Muhammad	119 A2	Halabi	81 A1
el Ghureiyib	21 C2	Ibrahim	38 A1	Lahham	114 A1	Muhammad	144 B2	Muwannis	83 B2
Ghushum	54 C2	Ibrahim	22 A3	Lahham	97 B2	Muhammad	156 A1	Muwannis	75 A3
Habala	32 B1	Ibrahim	22 B3	Liqyani	116 A2	Muhammad	29 A1	Muzeighit	37 B3
Habbas	75 B3	Ibrahim	84 B3	Madh-kur	50 A1	Muhammad	12 B3	Muzeiyir	32 B3
Hadid	74 B3	Esh Sh. Ibrahim:		Madi	50 A1	Muhammad	22 A3	Nabhan	65 C2
Hajjaj	78 C1	Abu 'Arqub	120 A1	Madi	51 C1	Muhammad	79 B2	Nabhan	143 A2
el Halabi	53 C1	el Ad-ham	71 A1	Mahmud	105 B3	Muhammad	85 A1	el Nabiyah	137 C1
el Halabi	47 C3	el Anwar el		Mahmud	106 C3	Muhammad	95 A3	Nafi'	71 B2
Hamad	80 B3	Sa'ady	21 A2	Mahmud	14 B3	Sh. Muhammad :		Nafukh	80 A3
Hamad	131 B2	es Sa'di	47 C3	Mahmud	117 A3	Abu Laban	130 A1	Najm	95 A2
Hamdallah	96 A2	el Hadmy	125 C1	Mahmud	119 B2	Abu Laban	131 C1	Nakhrur	143 A3
Hamdallah	106 C1	el Hejazi	19 A3	Mahmud	128 C2	Abu er Rab	63 C1	en Naqiye	132 B1
Hamdallah	96 B3	el Sa'di	45 A3	Makhfi	14 C1	Abu Rummana	49 B2	Nashi	23 A3
Hamdan	58 B3	es Seiyari	22 B1	Mansour	59 C1	el Ajami	18 C3	Nasir	17 A2
Hamdan	22 A2	Esh Sh.:		Mansur	24 B2	el Ajami	17 A3	Nasir	41 A3
Hamdan	48 B3	Ibraq	65 C1	Mansur	22 B1	el 'Ajami	121 C2	Nasir	38 C3
Hamdan	80 A2	'Idil	50 C2	Mansur	66 B3	el 'Ajami	126 A2	Nasir	79 A2
Hamdan	86 B1	el Idrisi	96 C3	Mansur	95 B3	el Ajami	24 C2	Nasir	22 A2
Hamdan	88 A3	Imad ed Din	71 C2	Mansur	131 C3	el 'Ajami	106 B3	Nasir	79 A2
Hamdan		'Imad ed Din	65 C1	Mansur	24 B2	el 'Ajami	29 A2	Nasir ed Din	29 B3
Abuna	65 C1	'Imran	118 C2	Mansur el		el Ak-hal	31 C2	Nasr	56 B1
Hameed	57 A1	'Imri	144 A3	Aqqab	51 B3	'Ali Barjas	132 A2	Nasr Allah	70 B3
Hameed	71 B2	Iqdam	86 A1	Mar'ei (Sidrat		el Ansari	121 C2	Nasrallah	56 B3
Hameed	114 A2	'Isa	29 B3	Zu'rub)	157 A1	el 'Aruri	87 A3	Nathir	108 C1
Hamid	96 C3	'Isa	32 A1	Marouf	23 A2	el Baz	119 A1	Nazir	56 A2
Hamid	71 A3	'Isa	87 A3	Marouf Cem	23 A2	el 'Erian	57 C1	Nimr	50 C1
Hammud	54 A1	'Isa Kattani	57 C3	Ma'ru'f	24 C2	Hadid	23 B1	Nuqailed	65 C2
Hammudah	53 A1	'Isa Kattani	64 A1	Marzuk	106 A3	el Hamrawi	23 B2	Nur el Dhalam	121 C2
Hamud	70 A2	el 'Isbawi	111 C3	Mas'ad	97 B3	el Hasmasa	56 C3	Nuran	155 A2
el Harawi	17 A1	Is-haq	41 B2	Masud	87 A1	el Husmasa	48 B1	'Omar	30 B2
Harb	17 A3	Iskandar	56 B1	Mas'ud	23 A1	Ibn Abd el		el 'Omari	95 B3
Harb	113 A3	'Ismail	31 A1	Mas'ud	73 B1	Qadir	119 C3	el 'Omari	96 A2
Hasan	90 A1	Isma'il	110 C2	Mas'ud	117 A1	Ibrahim	49 B3	el 'Omari	115 A3
Hasan	46 A1	Isma'il	96 A3	Mas'ud Cem	73 A1	el Kabaki	131 B1	'Omari	97 A3
Hasan	46 B1	Isma'il	107 C2	Mas'ud es		Karkur	58 C2	Othman	73 B1
Hasan	46 A3	Isma'il el		Siriyasa	81 C1	el Keiyali	26 A3	Othman Katani	57 B3
Hasan	46 B3	'Anbawi	106 B1	Mazar	77 A3	el Louis	34 B3	Qabbun	55 C2
Hasan	81 A2	'Izz ed Din	27 A2	el Mazkur Abu		el Mansi	27 C2	Qaddah	86 A1
Hasan	32 C2	'Izz ed Din	55 C2	Fatima	107 B3	el Mash-shish	132 A2	el Qadri	157 C1
Hasan	99 C3	Jabr	106 C2	el Mihris	72 A2	el Meizari	126 C1	Qadumi	29 A3
Hasan	107 A2	Jabr	120 C1	Mislh	119 B2	el Mitwalli	71 C2	Qambar	87 B1
Hasan	108 C3	Jaham	111 C3	Mizar	107 A2	Mubarak	25 B2	Qasim	44 B2
Hasan	115 A1	Jalal ed Din	80 B3	Moh. el Jazari	98 A3	Mubarak	41 C2	Qasim	44 B2
Hasan	133 C2	Jamal ed Din	65 B2	Mohammad		Mubarak	20 C3	Qatrawani	87 C2
Hasan	72 A3	Jarah	116 B3	Waqqas	17 C3	Mubarak	41 C2	el Qeirawi	49 B1
Hasan el		Jarrah	85 B2	Mohammed	66 A1	el Mughrabi	56 B1	Qeis	126 A1
Baqari	82 C3	Jeiwash	126 B3	Mreish	138 C1	el Mujahid	42 C3	el Qtaar	34 A2
				Mu'awiya	49 B3	el Mumani	54 B3		

## HOLY SITES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Sira	97 B2	Rujm en Nabi Shu'aib	24 B2	Esh Sh. 'Abdallah Katani	57 C3	Esh Sh. Ahmad	78 C2	Esh Sh. 'Ali	53 C1
Sumueil	96 C3			'Abdallah		Ahmad	87 B1	'Ali	81 C1
Teima	120 B3	<b>S</b>		Katani	64 A1	Ahmad	88 A2	'Ali	89 B2
Thari	82 C3	Sabeel Miska	74 B3	Abduljilil	83 B1	Ahmad	98 B1	Esh Sh. 'Ali :	
Thirya	79 B2	Sabha Umm Khalid	67 C3	Abdullah	80 B2	Ahmad	107 C2	el Ballutah	72 B3
Thul el Kifi	80 C2	Sa'd Dhafer el Zeidani	31 C1	'Abid	97 C1	Ahmad	116 C2	(Maqam	
Tubi	61 A2	Es Sa'dun	46 C1	'Abiyan	124 C1	Ahmed	14 A2	Fatimah)	131 A1
Tubi	105 C3	Safa & Sa'd	27 C2	Abu Abd	80 C3	Ahmad	40 A2	Abu Sa'd	20 C3
'Uqb	63 B2	Safsaf Mosque	18 B3	Abu 'Abdallah	42 C2	Ahmad	40 B3	Abu el Wafa	63 B1
Ur	97 C2	Es Sa'i Amr	106 B2	Abu 'Adas	65 B3	Ahmad	49 C2	'el 'Akbarawi	23 A2
'Uzeir	31 B3	Saidna Mahmoud Mosq	35 C2	Abu 'Adas	82 C1	Ahmad	70 B3	el Amnah	80 B2
'Uzeir	78 A1	Saiyd Ahmad el Jazairi	37 C2	Abu 'Alam	96 C3	Ahmad	76 C1	Dajani	80 A2
Washa' -Yusha'	30 A1	as Saiyd el 'Ajami	46 B1	Abu Ammar	106 B3	Ahmad	81 B1	ed Dawayima	128 C2
Yahuda	70 A1	es Saiyda Fatimah	88 B3	Abu Ammar	115 B1	Ahmad	106 C2	el 'Eriyan	157 C1
Yahya	89 B1	Saiydn Abu 'Arus	26 C1	Abu 'Amr	89 B3	Ahmad	106 C2	es Seiyid	29 B1
Yahya	105 C2	Saiydn 'Ali ibn 'Aleil	75 A3	Abu 'Arabiya	33 C2	Ahmad	121 B3	el Faris	26 A2
Yamin	55 A2	Saiydn en Nabi	108 C3	Abu 'Arqub	90 C1	Ahmad	133 B3	el Ghimari	107 B2
Yamin	74 B3	es Sakouna	24 B3	Abu 'Asafir	29 A1	Ahmad	138 A3	Jamal ed Din	65 B2
Yaqin	125 C3	Salhiya Cem	18 B2	Abu 'Attar	80 B3	Ahmad	72 B3	Jidr	98 B3
Ya'qub	95 B3	Saliha Cem	18 C1	Abu el 'Awn	96 B3	Ahmad	139 C2	el Yamani	80 B2
Yarub	63 A2	Al Samadi Cem	16 B1	Abu el Balatah	72 A1	Esh Sh. Ahmad:		Esh Sh. 'Alilin'Ajlin)	133 B3
Yunis	111 C1	Sarrisat Magharat el		Abu el Ballutat	108 C3	el 'Abd	126 A3	'Alqam -	
Yunis	125 A1	Arba'in	32 C2	Abu ed Dardaa	119 C3	Abu 'Atabah	27 A2	'Alqama	62 A2
Yunis	39 B2	Seidi Abu 'Adas	106 B3	Abu er Rayat	81 B3	Abu Atabi	27 A2	'Alya	156 A1
Yusha	80 C2	Seidi el Arba'in	88 B2	Abu er Rijal	88 C3	Abu Moza	119 B2	'Ameina	117 A3
Yusha'	107 B2	Seidi Dawud	109 C2	Abu 'Ettar	80 A3	Abu Safar	125 C1	'Amer	65 C1
Yusuf	25 C2	Seidi Muhammad el Qabu	49 C3	Abu Faisal	26 A2	el 'Ajami	107 C1	Amin	63 A3
Yusuf	70 A3	Seiyid el Badawi	22 B3	Abu Faqir	97 C3	el 'Ajami	118 C2	Amine	156 B1
Zakariya	71 A1	Esh Sh. Aba Yazid	63 B3	Abu Faraj	58 A2	el Arba'in	97 B1	Amir	43 C3
Zakariya	26 A1	Esh Sh. 'Abbad	15 B1	Abu Farghal	49 B2	el 'Areini	118 A3	'Ammar	95 C2
Zakariya	115 B2	Abbas	143 C1	Abu Farraj	29 A1	el 'Aruri	32 A1	'Anbar	87 B3
Sa'in	39 A2	'Abbas	56 C2	Abu el Futouh	80 C2	el Bu'einawi	31 C2	'Anbar	104 A1
Al Nasr Mosq.	34 A2	'Abd el 'Aal	72 B3	Abu Ghazala	129 B1	el Bukhtiyari	106 B2	'Antar	39 B1
Nasrat al Balalita	50 B1	Abd el Aziz	106 C1	Abu Hajar		el Bukhtiyari	87 B2	'Aql	96 A1
Al Nazha M.	91 B1	'Abd el Aziz	87 C3	Azraq	24 B2	el Buttan	20 B1	'Arar el 'Aruri	74 C1
Nirbttaa Cem.	58 C3	'Abd es Salam	104 A1	Abu Halyun	19 B2	esh Shalabl	86 B2	Arba'in	115 A3
en Nur Mosque	90 C3	'Abd es Samad	39 A2	Abu Hasan	139 C1	el Faluji	119 B3	el Arba'in	38 A1
en Nuzha Mosque	91 B1	'Abd el Fattah		Abu Hasan	107 B2	el Fardis	79 B2	el Arba'in	88 A1
		al Dawa'iri	105 C1	Abu el Heija	32 C2	el Ghumar	138 C2	el Arba'in	96 A3
<b>O</b>		'Abd el Hafiz	81 A2	Abu el Hijay	37 A3	el Hayyani	106 A3	el Arba'in	106 B2
El 'Omari - Mar Jiryis		Abd el Malik	72 A3	Abu Hilal	105 B3	Jalil	105 A2	el Arba'in	125 C1
El 'Omari El Jib'i	21 B2	'Abd el		Abu Hilal	117 C1	el Jamal	81 C3	el Arba'in	115 A2
Al Omari Mosque	29 B3	Mugheith	33 C1	Abu Hureira	141 A3	el Misyyid	117 A1	el Arba'in	116 A1
Orthodox Cem	39 A2	'Abd el Muhsin	87 B2	Abu Husein	26 A1	el Muntar	22 A1	el Arbein	106 A1
Orthodox Cem.	34 A2	Abd el Mun'im	141 C2	Abu Ibrahim	42 B2	en Nuban	88 B3	'Aref	116 C3
		'Abd en Nabi	83 A3	Abu el 'Inein	107 A2	el 'Omari	106 B3	el Asad	125 C1
<b>Q</b>		Abd el Qadir	89 B2	'Abu 'Isa	31 A1	el Qassab	79 B2	As'ad el Hamd	25 A2
Qabr el 'Abd	80 A3	Abd el Qadir	76 A2	Abu Isma'il	106 C2	el Qirgafawi	119 B1	'Asfur	41 A1
Abd el Jabir	48 C3	'Abd el Qadir	77 A1	Abu Ja'id	97 B2	al Qubi	88 B2	'Asfur	65 C3
el 'Ajami	112 A1	'Abd el Qadir		Abu el Jaud	127 A2	es Sa'di	46 A3	'Asqallun	88 C1
el Akhwain	26 B2	el Julani	120 A1	Abu el Jaud	72 C3	es Sahuri	105 C2	'Ata	117 B1
el Arba'in	115 B1	'Abd el Qadir		Abu Jouhar	63 A1	esh Shiltawi	97 A1	'Ata	72 B3
Bani Israel	95 B3	el Kilani	126 B2	Abu el Kas	132 A3	Suleiman	106 A2	el 'Atiri	72 B3
Bani Israil	95 B3	Abd er		Abu Kharruba	138 A2	et Ta'ban	71 C3	el 'Atiri	88 C1
Banat 'Utai	113 C1	Rahman	109 C3	Abu Khashab	128 C2	et 'Iabban	72 A2	el 'Atiri	149 A1
Banat Ya'qub	16 B3	'Abd er		Abu Lauza	22 B2	et Tawil	81 C3	'Awad	55 B2
ed Dahaba	45 A1	Rahman	40 A1	Abu Leimun	97 B1	el Uleima	26 C3	'Awad	88 A3
ed Duleima	135 C1	'Abd er		Abu Limon	105 A1	el Umar	97 C3	'Awad	121 C1
el Hajja Hakima	142 A3	Rahman	95 C1	Abu Mahdi	116 A1	el Umari	87 B3	'Azeiz	85 B2
el Hilali	84 B3	'Abd er		Abu Muhjana	25 A2	el Yamani	89 B3	el 'Aziz	104 A2
Hilwa	114 B1	Rahman el Jilani	76 A2	Abu Musafir	106 B3	el Yamani	89 B3	'Azzam	29 A1
el Jarahid	94 B2	Abdalla	119 A2	Abu Najm	114 A1	Esh Sh.:		el Badawi	32 B2
el Mi'dallah	104 C2	'Abdalla Sahl		Abu Najma	106 A1	Aiyub	18 C3	Badawi	127 A1
Mis'if	104 B3	el Sufi	34 B3	Abu Nujeim	114 A2	Ajami	49 B2	el Badr	124 C1
en Nabi 'Aiyub	97 A3	Abdalla		Abu el Qanater	48 B3	el Ajami	39 B2	Bahluli	57 B1
en Nabi Shu'aib	24 A2	Sweidan	119 A2	Abu Rabya	117 A2	el Ajami	17 A1	'Bakeer Abu	
en Nuri	119 B1	Abdullah	50 B3	Abu Rish	16 A3	Ajami	32 A1	Bakkar	72 B3
esh Sheikh	64 C3	Abdullah	50 C3	Abu Rish	125 A2	'Ajami	95 B1	Bakr	40 B2
Sh. Salim	114 C3	Abdallah	80 C2	Abu Rubba	95 B1	'Ajami	32 A1	Bakr	75 A3
'Ubeid	25 B2	Abdallah	86 A3	Abu Rummana	46 C2	el 'Ajami	39 B1	Banat el Dibba	64 C3
el 'Ureibat	129 A2	Abdallah	86 A3	Abu Sa'd ed		el 'Ajami	39 B3	Banit	23 B1
el 'Ureibat	130 C2	Abdallah	97 C1	Dhareer	17 A3	el 'Ajami	47 C2	Banat el Majur	119 B2
Znad	26 A1	Abdallah	22 A3	Abu Sa'id	80 C1	el 'Ajami	57 B3	el Baqbaq	21 A2
Qadas Cem	17 B1	Abdallah	23 C2	Abu Salama	89 B3	el 'Ajami	70 B3	Barak	117 B3
Qasr el Khadr	105 A1	Abdallah	95 A2	Abu Sel	119 C3	el 'Ajami	78 A2	Barbara	88 B2
El Qubba	72 A1	'Abdallah	19 C2	Abu Sha'ir	63 B2	el 'Ajami	106 B1	Bardak	88 C1
El Qubba	88 A3	'Abdallah	46 B1	Abu Shamiya	26 C3	el 'Ajami	112 A1	Barhum	88 A1
El Qubba	138 C1	'Abdallah	74 C1	Abu Shusha	49 C1	el 'Ajami	132 C2	Barta'a	57 C2
Qubba'a Cem	17 B3	'Abdallah	88 A1	Abu Shusha	79 B2	el 'Ajami	54 C2	Bashir	78 B3
Qubba'a Mosque	17 B3	'Abdallah	96 A3	Abu Shusha	96 A2	el 'Ajami	70 C1	Esh Sh.:	
Qubbat Abu es Saraya	26 B2	'Abdallah	105 A2	Abu Sidre	37 B3	el 'Ajami (el		Bassam	81 C3
Qubbat Bardagha	110 B3	'Abdallah	105 C2	Abu Sila	71 A1	Hasi)	32 A2	Basum	38 C1
Qubbat el Bir	179 C3	'Abdallah	106 C2	Abu Su'yfan	130 C1	'Ala' ed Din	79 A3	Bilal	70 B2
Qubbat Fa'ur	14 C1	'Abdallah	110 B3	Esh Sh. Abu		Taleb	79 B2	Bishara	79 C1
Qubbat Fureikh	14 C1	'Abdallah	129 C1	Abu Tauq	21 B1	Ali	56 B3	Bishr	23 C1
Qubbat el Marj	138 C1	'Abdallah	137 B2	Abu Tuq	100 C3	Ali	63 B1	Bishr ibn	127 A2
Qubbat en Najama	85 B3	'Abdallah	138 C2	Abu el 'Uf	138 A1	Ali	43 B3	'Aqraba	85 B1
El Qubeibat	63 A3	'Abdallah	144 B2	Abu el 'Uyun	86 B1	Ali	17 A3	Buraz ad Din	82 C3
		'Abdallah	55 A1	Abu el 'Uyun	82 C1	Ali	18 C3	Bureidi	96 C3
<b>R</b>		'Abdallah	56 C2	Abu Yusef	88 B3	'Ali	32 B1	Bureik	41 B2
Rachel's Tomb	105 B3	'Abdallah	65 A1	Abu Zamona	63 B1	'Ali	37 C2	Bureik	43 B3
Ras Ahmar Cem	18 C2	'Abdallah	98 B1	Abu Zarad	79 C2	'Ali	63 A3	Burqan	54 C1
Ras el Ghul	17 C3	'Abdallah	107 B3	Abu Zeid	106 C3	'Ali	72 B3	Dabbour	64 A1
Rijal el Dhahra	63 A3	'Abdallah	108 B2	Abu Zeituna	119 B2	'Ali	78 A2	Dabbous	31 B1
Rijal el Jabal	31 B1	'Abdallah	117 B2	Abu Zureiq	49 C1	'Ali	86 B2	Dahwa	37 A3
Rijal Sufa	88 B1	'Abdallah Abu		Ad-ham	82 C1	'Ali	14 A1	Dannun	27 C1
Rujm Abu 'Ajlan	130 C1	Sha'ar	115 B1	Adli	50 C2	'Ali	14 A2	Danyal	45 A1
Rujm Barakat	136 B2	'Abdallah		Ahmad	32 A1	'Ali	23 A3	Darwish	106 C1
		Dajani	32 A1	Ahmad	70 A2	'Ali	49 A2	Dawud	127 B3

# HOLY SITES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
1948 Martyrs	38 A1	<b>G</b>		<b>M</b>		Maqam Mubarakia	25 B1	Murad Cem	34 A2
<b>A</b>		Great Greney Mosq	34 A2	Magam et Teim	88 C2	Mubarakia	86 C3	Musalla Abina Ibrahim	56 C3
Abbas Effendi Tomb	34 A2	Great Mosque	91 B1	Magham el Khail	156 B1	Mughazin	91 C1	Musalla Esh Sh. Hatim	78 B2
Abd el QaderTaha	33 C1	Greek Catholic Cemetary	34 A2	Magharat Abu Zeituna	39 C2	Muhamad El		<b>N</b>	
Abdallah Yunis Mosq.	34 A3	<b>H</b>		Magharat el Arba'in	32 C2	Qabu	52 A2	En Nabi Abu Meizar	107 A2
Abu Bakr el Murdawi	79 C1	Hait Teim	73 B1	el 'Ein	106 C1	Muhammad	22 B2	En Nabi 'Aiyub	88 C3
Abu Iqbal	111 C2	El Haj 'Iliyan	115 B1	esh Sheikh	95 A2	Muhammad Er		'Ajaj - 'Ajaj	63 A2
Abu 'Uqla	126 B3	Haj Mustafa Abu Ghosh	106 B1	el Khadr	26 A2	Rubeis	24 B3	'Annir	88 C3
El Abyad Mosque	39 A2	El Haj Ramadan	87 B3	el Khadr	85 A1	Muhamad		Aqir	99 A3
El Ajami	47 C2	Haj 'Ubaid	106 C2	el Marid	62 A1	Hamdan El Qtiyat	51 A3	Aqqaba	62 B2
El Ajami	86 C1	El Haj 'Umar	87 A1	el Mughazi	98 C1	Nabi 'Ali	110 B3	A'rabeil	63 A1
El 'Ajami	30 B2	Hajar el Haya	30 B2	Nafisa	72 A2	Nabi Sham'un	74 C3	'Arafat	100 B3
El 'Ajami	32 B2	Hajar el Naml	29 A2	Qattara	77 A1	Naqib	90 C3	Bahi	121 C3
Al Ajami Mosq.	91 B1	Hajar el Nasara	29 A3	es Siteen Nabi	124 A2	Ni'ma	23 A1	Balyan	58 C1
Ali el Muntar	132 A3	Hamam Banat Ya'qub	16 B3	es Siteen Nabi	125 C2	en Nu'eimiya	19 A3	Barq	110 B2
Almaniya Cem	17 C2	Harama Cem	16 B1	Umm el Akadish	50 C3	'Omar Ibn el	81 C3	Barq	110 B2
el Ameer Muhammad		Hara Fawqa	50 A1	Umm el Taw'amain	107 B2	Khatab	97 B1	Barri	98 A2
'Ajaj	30 C2	Hara Tahta	50 A1	Majnuna Cem	17 B1	el Qattab	79 A3	Birur	130 A1
'Amud Cem	15 C2	Haram el Khalil	125 A2	Al Maliha Cem+Maqam	17 C1	Qays el Ansari	50 B1	Birur	131 C1
El Arba'in	115 B1	Haram en Nabi Sheet	80 C3	Malkiya Cem	17 A1	Qteish	103 C2	Bulus	107 A3
Ath Thalaathin Cem.	140 C1	Hassan Bey Mosq.	83 A3	Malkiya Mosque	17 A1	er Ra'i	13 C2	Dahi	47 C1
Aviators Tomb	36 B1	Houtiyat er Rifa'i	65 B1	Al Mallaha Cem	17 C1	Rashed	74 B2	Daniyal	98 A1
'Ayn el Tina Cem	16 B1	El Humeidiya	115 B2	Mansura Cem	19 B2	Raslan	35 C3	Daniyal	131 B1
el Azzama Cemetary	164 B1	Hunin Cem	15 B1	Maqam Alam el Huda	79 B1	Rbi'a	81 B2	Dannun	90 C3
<b>B</b>		Hunin Mosque	15 B1	Abbas	34 A2	Rjal 'Azzun	50 C2	Dhikrawi	98 B1
el Badrein Mosque	105 A3	Hunin Mosque	15 B1	Abd er Rahman	51 B1	Sabah	88 A1	dhu el Kifl	78 C2
Al Bahar Mosque	29 B3	Hurj el Arba'in	42 A1	Sa'd Ed Din	32 B1	Sa'd & Sa'id	74 B2	Edris	110 A3
Al Bahar Mosque	91 B1	Al Husseiniya Cem	17 C2	Sa'id	74 B2	Sa'id	16 B1	Geith	88 C3
Balatet 'Ali el Muqtani	24 A2	<b>I</b>		Samadi	16 B1	Seidna 'Omar	125 A1	Habquq	23 A3
Baluttat Sabta	125 A2	Illiyat en Nabi Bara	81 A2	Seidna 'Omar	126 C1	Seidna 'Omar	126 C1	Habquq	116 A3
Baluttat Sabta	126 C2	el Imam 'Ali	91 C1	Sh. Mas'ud	73 A1	Sh. Muhammad	73 A1	Haiyis	64 B1
Baluttat Umm Zebil	81 C1	el Imam 'Ali	93 A2	Sh. Murad	106 B2	'Eid	106 B1	Handhal	138 A1
Banat el Batma	18 C3	El Imam 'Ali	72 C2	Sh. Slim	100 B2	Sh. 'Omar	106 B2	Hannan	87 B2
Banat el 'Ein	30 A1	El Imam 'Ali	89 C3	Sham'un	25 C1	Sh. 'Umar	89 A2	Hanun	132 C2
Banat Ya'aqub	32 A1	El Imam 'Ali	99 C1	Shu'aib	89 A2	Siddiq	17 A2	Harun	70 A1
Banat Ya'qub	40 C1	El Imam 'Ali	107 C1	Sultan Ibrahim	95 C2	Rab	62 C1	Hatta	81 A2
Banat Ya'qub	65 A3	'Irq el Khadr	78 C1	Suraqa	74 B3	Ahmad el Hajj		Hayis	64 C1
Barbura	27 C2	Irshaid Mosq.	91 B1	Tash Ghai - el	38 A2	'Ali Zeid	56 A2	Hazqeil	64 C2
Basatin Cem	14 A1	Istiqlal Cem.	34 A2	Khan	56 C1	'Ajami	58 C1	Hazqein	61 A2
Beit Ta'mar	114 B1	Istiqlal Mosq.	34 A2	Teim	56 C1	Alma	17 A2	Heidar	107 A2
Bir ez Zeibaq	99 C1	<b>J</b>		Arba'in	71 A3	Arba'in	119 C2	Hsein	121 C2
Bir el Fiywa Cem	18 B3	Al Jabaliya Mosq.	91 B1	As'ad & Sa'id	55 C1	Umm 'Ayash	25 C3	Huj	131 C3
Bir Ibrahim	117 A3	el Jablia Cem.	91 B1	Asira	87 A3	Umm er Rawa'id	94 C2	Hushan	33 B3
Bir Louisa	57 A3	el Jablia Mosque	91 B1	Awlad el 'Awwam	81 A1	Umm Qubbah	50 B1	'Illut	40 C2
Bir el Qubbah	18 B3	Jadduna Cem	23 A1	Awlad Ya'qub	30 C2	Waqqas	17 C3	Ilyas	81 B2
<b>D</b>		Jami' el 'Aff	62 B1	'Ayyiat	59 C1	Weliya	18 C2	Ilyas	73 B3
Dahmsh Mosque	90 C3	Jami' el 'Aff	70 A1	Badriah (Najim)	106 A1	Wielia	88 B3	Iqbal	40 C1
el Dawa'ra el Khamsa	113 B1	Jami' el Arba'in	79 B1	Bahaa ed Din	24 A2	Wiezi	15 C2	'Is	125 B1
Esh Dawud	144 B2	Jami' Arzit Belal	80 B3	Banat Ya'qub	16 B3	Yahya	43 C3	Ishwa'	107 B2
Al Dayr & al Qasi Cem	19 B3	Jami el Banat	96 A1	Bassum	30 A3	Yusuf El Gharbi	88 A1	Isma'il	178 A1
edh Dhahir Baybers Mosque	100 B2	Jami' ek Kabir	55 C2	Bayazid El		Zaghba	105 A2	Istiya	80 C2
Dhahr el Burj	88 C3	Jami' es Sitteen	87 C1	Bastami	87 B2	Zbiba	48 B3	Jamil	72 A2
<b>E</b>		Jami es Sittin	86 C1	Burhan or Shihab ed Din	91 B1	Zeid	85 A2	Jamil	87 B2
El 'Ein	64 B3	Jami' Ibn el Khatt	86 B3	Dabkin	113 B2	Maqbarat er Refa'iya	27 C1	Jidur	115 A2
'Ein el 'Almaniya	17 C2	Jami' Ibrahim el Khalil	78 B3	Dawud	27 C1	Maqbarat el Ghannama	114 C3	Jirja	121 C3
Artas	115 C1	Jami Iteyim	86 C1	Dawud	105 B3	Maqbarat Umm Adra	142 C3	Jlles	121 C3
'Attusha	30 A3	Jami' Mansur	55 B3	Deishum	17 A1	Maqm Khalid	45 B3	Khalid	25 C3
Balad	106 C2	Jami' Sheikh	71 C3	Faqeera	47 C1	Mar Jiryis	26 A2	Khalil	19 A2
Balad	43 C1	Jami Sultan Ibrahim	95 C2	Fatma Bint el		Al Marj Cem	19 A1	Kifl	89 A2
Balad	106 C3	Jami' el Teim	86 C1	Hasan	125 C3	Marmina Mosque	19 B2	Kufwan	73 C1
Durra	18 A3	Jami' Tubrus	64 C1	Gharib	43 C2	Masalla esh Sh. Ibrahim	115 C3	Lawin	64 C3
Harun	71 A1	Jami el Wa'ar	79 B2	el Hajj Salim	117 A3	El Mashayekh	96 C2	Ma'in	97 A2
Ibrahim	48 A2	Jimeizat Sa'd ed Din	21 A3	Hatem & Hbeis	64 C1	El Mash-had	96 B2	Malik	90 B1
Jahier	125 B3	Jubb Yousuf Maqam	23 C3	Hinniya	17 A1	Mash-had el Arba'in	125 B2	Matta	115 A3
Jami'	95 A2	<b>K</b>		Huda	22 B1	El Mazar	32 B3	Mazar	54 A1
Juz	96 C1	Al Dhahab Kh.	48 B2	Hudaib	14 C1	El Mazar	45 B2	Meithl	63 C2
Juzah	18 A3	Kh. Jami 'Umar	81 C3	Husain Ibn 'Ali	121 C2	El Mazar	44 A1	Mizein	61 A2
Karm	23 C1	Kh. Marah el Jawami'	115 B1	Ilyas	71 C2	El Mazar	45 C1	Mjahid	119 B3
Khadr	61 C1	El Khadr	25 A2	'Izz ed Din	45 A1	Mazar 'Abd el Haqq al Zeitawi	79 B1	Nuh	126 A3
Khadr	71 C3	El Khadr	26 A2	Jallil	18 C2	Mazar Cem.	14 B1	Nu'man	64 C3
Maghdaba	41 B2	El Khadr	87 B1	Kabari	51 B3	Mazar ed Dabbus	16 B1	Nun	77 A1
Mahshura	48 A2	El Khadr (el Akhdar)	64 A3	Karza	138 C1	Mazar es Sitt Sakina	29 B3	Qanda	100 C2
Makura	50 B1	el Khadr Church	86 A3	Khadr	137 B1	Mazar es Suba'iat	16 B2	Rabah	62 C1
Maqlad(maqam)	17 B3	el Khan el Mamluki	108 C1	Khadr	21 B1	Rahman	109 C3	Rabih	72 B3
en Nabi	56 B1	el Khan el Mamluki	120 B3	Khadr	27 C2	Mazar esh Sh. 'Abd er Rahman		Ramin	72 B1
es Sakhna	14 B1	Kharuba Rubin	96 B1	Khadr	30 B3	Mazar esh Sheikh	38 C2	Rubin	100 A1
Saleh	114 A1	El Khilwa	88 C1	Khadr	55 C1	Muhamad	38 C2	Sabalan	19 B3
Shams Mosque	107 A2	Khilwa	24 B3	Khadr el Akhdar	73 B2	Mazar Funduq	72 B3	Sahein	79 C1
Sharif	105 A1	Khilwa	25 B1	Khadr/el Akhdar	50 C2	Mazar Musa	29 B3	Salih	87 A2
Sharqiya	34 A3	Khilwa	25 B1	Khalaf el Ashqar	64 B1	Mazar en Nabi Sham'un	74 C3	Salih	100 C1
Sheikh	24 B2	Khilwa	26 C1	Khalid Abu Shusha	42 C1	Mazar el Qubeibat	63 A3	Salih	110 A3
Umm el Fulus	53 C1	Khilwa	26 C2	Khalid Ibn el Walid	38 A2	Midan Cem.	12 A3	Salih	126 A1
Umm el Jarab	64 C3	Khirbat esh Sh. Ibrahim	107 B2	Khalil	35 C3	Milhim	40 B2	Salih	127 C1
Yasin	96 A1	Khiyam al Walid Cem	14 B3	Khalil & Son	90 B3	Millet al Jahush	33 C2	Salih	87 A1
Zakariya	63 A3	Khreish Cem.	89 B3	Maghsob	24 C1	Mu'ath Ibn Jabal	98 C3	En Nabi Salih	95 A3
<b>F</b>		Khreish Mosque	89 B3	Maqam Meisa	18 C2	Muhammad Dhiyab al Hamouli	26 A3	Sama	120 B2
Fara Cem	18 C2	Khur 'Assaf	66 C3	Mis-hawi	38 B2	Muhammad al Nattah Maqam	17 A3	Samit	107 A2
Fassuta Cem	19 A2	Kirad Ghannama	17 C3	Mubarak	19 A2	Muhamad al Nattah Maqam	17 A3	Sham'un	63 A3
<b>L</b>		<b>L</b>		Mubarak	19 B3	Mujaidel (Roman)	40 B3	Sheet	110 C1
Lydda Great Mosque	90 C3	Lydda Great Mosque	90 C3	Mubarak	96 A1	Mujaidel (Vatican)	40 B3	Shu'aib	117 B1
						Mukawkis Cem	17 C3	Shu'aib	30 B2
						Mukawkis Maqam	17 C3	Shuwamin	30 B3
								Silan -Silun	63 A3



LOCALITIES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
El Qutramie	143 B1	Rasm el Marah	127 A3	Saffarin	72 A1	Shahme	109 B1	Sidun	99 C3
Quz el Jabba	130 C2	Rasm el Qa'aqir	127 A3	Saffuriyya	40 C1	Esh Sha'ir	157 C1	Sihan	142 A1
Quz Shuqeib	165 B3	Rasm Quteish	128 B2	Safhat Beit Lei	127 A1	esh Shajara	38 A1	Si'ir	125 B1
Quza	79 C2	Rasm Sabbah	128 B2	Es Safih	132 A2	Esh Shallala	126 B1	Es Sila'i	169 B1
Quz'at	133 C3	Rasm Shuliya	128 C1	as Saffriya	90 B2	Shallaleet Qa'qur	126 B1	Silat edh Dhahr	63 A3
<b>R</b>		Rasm et Tasa	127 A2	Safsaf	18 B3	Shalluf	132 A3	Silat el Harithiya	55 A1
Ra'aliye	156 B2	Rasm et Tasa	128 C2	Es Saiyade	132 B2	Shalluf	133 C3	Silwad	86 B2
Ra'anana	74 A3	Rasm Tur Tani	129 C2	Sajur	25 C2	Esh Shamaliyat	130 A3	Silwan	105 C2
Er Rab	131 B1	Rasm Umm el Jamajim	127 B1	es Sakhina	53 B1	Shamaliyat el 'Ein	126 B1	Simsim	131 B1
Raba	62 C1	Rasm ez Za'iqa	127 B2	Sakhnin	31 A1	Shamaliyat Jalal	126 A1	es Sindiyyana	50 B3
Er Rabwa	132 B3	Rasm Zeita	128 C2	Saknet ez Zarqa	132 A2	Shamaliyat Jalal	127 C1	Sinjil	86 B1
Er Rabwat	144 A3	Raud Kattab	190 C3	Salama	91 C1	Shamaliyat Wadi el		Ez Siqali	132 A3
Er Rabwe	144 C1	Rawashdeh	141 A2	Salbit	98 C2	Kharrub	126 B1	Sir	62 B2
Er Rabye	155 A3	Er Rba'	132 C2	Salfit	79 A3	Shamaliyat Wadi el		El Sirah	143 A1
Er Rabye	156 C3	Er Rebuth	178 C2	Saliha	18 B2	Muhassil	126 A1	Sirin	37 A3
al Ra'diya	56 A2	Rehovot	99 A2	es Salihiya	14 A2	Esh Shanaya	132 A2	Siris	62 A3
Rafah	157 B2	Reina	39 A2	Salim	48 B3	Esh Sharabati	132 A2	al Sirr	164 C2
Rafat	81 C3	Reiyah	177 C2	Salim	70 B3	Sharafat	105 B3	El Sirr	174 A3
Rafat	96 C2	Rekhme	175 B3	Es Sallaqa	130 A1	Sha'rata	130 A1	Es Sirr	164 C1
Rafat (Deir Rafat)	107 A2	er Rihaniya	49 B1	Es Sallaqa	131 C1	al Shari'ah	56 A1	Es Sirr	174 A1
Er Rafid	126 A1	Rihaniya	18 C2	Es Sallaqa	131 C3	Sharon	38 C2	Sirr	174 A2
Rafidiya	71 B2	er Rihya	137 C1	Sallaqet en Nazzaz	119 C3	Esh Sharqi	141 A1	Sirwal	156 C1
Rahat	140 B3	Er Riqab	143 A1	Samakh	37 C2	Esh Sharqiyat	141 C1	Es Sittin Qasabe	132 B2
Al Ra'i	129 C1	Rishon Le Zion	91 C3	es Samakiya	22 A3	Shatta (Beit Hash Shitta)	46 B3	Es Sittin Qasabe	132 C2
Al Ra'i	130 B2	Rishpon	75 B3	Es Samamqa	132 A2	Shauqa et Tahta	12 B3	al Smeeri	144 B3
Rai-ya	142 B1	Rmeida el Qibliye	156 A1	es Samiriya	53 B3	Esh Shawabir	132 A2	al Soufi/Najamat	152 A3
Rakhamah	175 C3	Rmeida esh Shamiye	156 B1	es Sammu'i	24 C2	Esh Shawabir	141 A1	al Soufi/Najamat	165 C2
er Ram	95 A3	Rosh Pinna	23 B1	es Samra	36 A2	She-ar 'Yashuv	14 B1	Suba	106 B2
er Rama	64 C2	Rouhana	42 C2	es Samu'	137 B2	Esh Sheban	169 A3	Subaihat	177 B2
Rama	24 A2	er Rseim	144 B2	Es Sanati	156 B1	Shefayim	75 B2	Subaihat	178 C2
Ramallah	96 C2	Rseim	142 B1	es Sanbariya	12 A3	Esh Sheikh 'Ajlin	133 B3	Subaihat	177 A2
Ramat David & Hash		Rub' Awad Khalil	127 A2	Sandala	55 C1	Sheikh Bureik	43 B3	Subhiyeen	178 A2
Sharon	40 A3	Rub' Awad Khalil	128 C2	Al Sani Najamat	154 B1	Sheikh Dannun	27 C1	Subhiyeen	164 B1
Ramat Gan	83 B3	Rub' el Matariya	127 A2	al Sani/Najamat	166 C1	Ash Sheikh Muwannis	83 B2	Subhiyeen	191 B2
Ramat Ha Sharon	83 C1	Rub' el Matariya	128 C2	al Sani/Najamat	153 A2	Esh Sheikh Zarif	142 A1	Subhiyeen	178 A2
Ramat Ha Shofet	49 B1	Er Rub'el Wastani	130 A2	al Sani/Qdeirat	151 B2	Shelluf	167 B3	Subhiyeen	178 A3
Ramat hak Kovesh	74 B2	Er Rub'el Wastani	131 C2	al Sani/Qdeirat	162 B2	Sheneq	166 A1	Subhiyeen	190 B1
Ramat Rahel	105 B3	Ruheibe	178 A2	al Sani/Qdeirat	185 C1	Sheqib es Salam	163 A2	Subhiyeen	191 C1
Ramat Yishai	41 C2	Ruheibe	178 C2	al Sani/Qdeirat	162 A1	Esh Sherif	176 B3	Subhiyeen	190 B3
Ramat Yohanana	33 B3	Ruheibe	179 C3	al Sani/Qdeirat	163 B1	Shi'ab el Mahas	127 B1	Subhiyeen	192 B2
Ramatayim	82 B1	Rujeib	70 A3	al Sani/Qdeirat	163 A1	Shi'ab el Muhajjal	128 C2	Es Sudeir	162 B2
Ramin	72 B1	Rujeim edh Dhib	140 C3	Sanniriya	81 C2	Shi'b 'Afana	126 A1	Suffa	107 C3
Raml Zeita (Kh.Qazaza)	58 A3	Rujm 'Anif	130 C3	Sanur	63 B2	Shi'b 'Ali	126 B1	Suhmata	19 A3
er Ramle	99 B1	Rujm el 'Atawina	142 B2	Es Saqati	150 A2	Shi'b 'Aziz	127 B1	Es Sukriya	129 B1
Ramlet ed Debbe	180 B2	Rujm el 'Azazima	127 B1	Saqiya	90 B1	Shi'b el Bahr	127 B1	Es Sukriya	129 B1
Er Rammale	131 A1	Rujm el Belew	174 C2	Saqyet el Jum	132 A3	Shi'b Barakat	126 B1	Sulam	47 C2
Rammun	95 C1	Rujm el Berara	160 A1	Saqyet el Qasr	133 C3	Shi'b Ghanim	126 A1	Sumeiri	144 A2
Ra'na	118 C2	Rujm ad Deir	137 C1	Sar'a	107 A2	Shi'b Hussein	127 A1	es Sumeiriya	27 B1
Rantis	88 A1	Rujm ed Deb'a	176 C3	Sarafand	43 B3	Shi'b Hussein	128 C1	Summeil	118 A2
Rantiya	89 A1	Rujm el Gharbi	142 B2	Sarafand al 'Amar	90 B3	Shi'b el Jundi	126 B1	Suq Mazin	156 B1
er Ras	73 C2	Rujm al Ghuyuth	139 A1	Sarafand al Kharab	99 A1	Shi'b el Khatib	127 B1	Sur Bahir	105 C3
Er Ras	131 B1	Rujm al Hamri	136 A2	Sarid	40 B3	Shi'b Mizzu	126 B1	Surda	87 C3
Ras Abu 'Ammar	106 B3	Rujm Khallat Umm Sira	138 C3	Es Sarim	132 B2	Shi'b el Qas'a	126 A1	Surif	116 C2
Ras Abu Ghanim	179 C1	Rujm al Madfa	137 B3	Saris	106 A1	Shi'b el Qas'a	127 C1	al Surrah	149 A3
Ras Abu Risha	125 B1	Rujm el Muntara	127 B3	Sarkis	33 B2	Shi'b el Qeiqab	126 A1	Suru	19 A1
Ras al Ahmar	18 C2	Rujm Musallam Abu		Sarona	83 B3	Shi'b el Quttein	127 B1	Suweilima	155 B2
Ras al 'Ein	82 C2	Rabi'a	149 B3	Sarra	71 A3	Shi'b Rabi'	126 B1	Swayween	163 B2
Ras Bir al 'Idd	136 A3	Rujm el Qannasiye	174 C3	al Sarri	138 C1	Shi'b Raiyan	127 A2	Sweida	132 A3
Ras el Nab'	24 A3	Rujm el Qas'a	127 B3	Sarta	80 B2	Shi'b Raiyan	128 C2		
Ras Hablein	164 B2	Rujm Ras Khallat al		Sa'sa	18 A3	Shi'b Safiya	126 A1	<b>T</b>	
Ras el Huwal	189 A1	Jahsh	137 A3	Sataf	106 B2	Shi'b Safiya	127 C1	et Tabigha	29 B1
Ras Karkar	88 C3	Rujm Wad Juheish	136 A3	Es Satar	144 A3	Shi'b Salman	126 B1	Tab'un	41 B2
Ras Mudeifi	174 A3	Rujub	127 A3	Es Satar	144 B3	Shi'b esh Shamla	127 C1	Tab'un	41 B1
Ras al Mughraqa al		Rujum el 'Ajayis	149 A2	Es Sat-h	131 A1	Shi'b esh Sheikh 'Awad	127 A1	Taffuh	126 B2
Wa'ira	149 C1	Rujum el Handal	127 B3	Sa'wa	150 C3	Shi'b esh Sheikh 'Awad	128 C1	Tahunat al Khaziya	69 B3
Ras Shi'b al Ghadir	137 B3	Rumeihat	41 A1	Sawa'd	25 C3	Shi'b es Sidra	127 B1	at Taiyiba	46 C2
Ras Suneisil	114 C1	Rumeilet Hamed	177 B1	Sawa'd	33 B3	Shi'b Suweidan	126 A1	et Taiyiba	86 C3
Ras at Tuweimin	136 A3	Er Rummale	144 B2	Es Sawafih	132 A2	Shi'b Suweidan	127 C1	Taiyiba	73 A1
Ras Wad Juraba	174 C1	Rummana	31 A3	es Sawafir el Gharbiye	119 A1	Shi'b eth Thuraiya	127 B1	Tal'at Hejje	165 A2
RAS WAD JURABA	174 C2	Rummana	56 C1	es Sawafir esh Shamaliye	110 B3	Shi'b Wazzal	126 A1	Et Talatat	132 B3
Ar Rasm	138 A1	El Rummane	144 B2	es Sawafir esh Sherqiye	119 B1	Esh Shihi	179 C2	Talfit	78 B3
El Rasm	130 A3	Rummat Heib	31 A3	Sa'wah	150 B2	Shilta	97 A1	Tall ad Duweir	128 B1
Er Rasm	131 B3	Er Runjus	132 A2	al Sawahira Gharbiya	105 C2	Shimron	40 A2	Tall al Aqra	128 B3
Er Rasm	132 C1	Er Ruqeidiye	167 A2	al Sawahira Sharqiya	104 A3	Shlalyeen	150 C3	Tall at Turmos	109 A3
Er Rasm	141 A1	Rus et Twal	132 C3	Sawakhneh	175 A2	Shlalyeen	140 C1	Tall Beit Mirsim	138 A1
Rasm 'Amir	128 A2	Er Rusum	130 C1	Sawakhneh	152 C2	Shoket es Sufi	169 B1	Tall 'Eitun	127 A3
Rasm ar Rusheidat	128 B2	El Ruweibiye	155 C3	as Sawalima	83 C2	Esh Shomar	127 B1	Tall al Hadhfa	128 A2
Rasm el 'Arus	128 C2	Er Ruweiha	164 B2	Es Sawaqi	132 B2	Sho'our/Ramadeen	139 C2	Tall al Khiranq	128 A2
Rasm 'Auda Allah	127 A3	al Ruweis	33 C1	Es Sawawin	155 C3	Shorashim	37 A1	Tall al Khirba	132 B2
Rasm 'Auda Allah	128 C3	Er Ruweishat	127 C1	Es Sawawin	163 B2	Ash Shubeikiya	155 B1	Tall Khuweilifa	139 B3
Rasm al Baniya	138 A1	<b>S</b>		es Sawiya	79 C3	Shufa	73 C1	Tall Musabbih	157 C2
Rasm al Barazat	128 C3	Es Sa'adat	132 A2	Es Sayafe	132 A1	Shu'fat	105 B1	Tall Rafah	157 A1
Rasm el Beida	127 B1	al Sa'ayda	56 C1	Sede Ya'aqov	41 B2	Shugheib	56 A1	Tall Umm Kalkha	128 A3
Rasm Bir Jubarat	129 C3	Sa'ayde	41 C2	Sehel Farah	161 A1	al Shuhada	153 B3	Tall Zif	125 B3
Rasm Butheita	128 A2	Saba'	163 A1	Seida	64 B1	Shuleibiye	177 C2	Talluz	70 A1
Rasm Dahina	127 A2	Sabah el Kheir	55 C2	Sejed	108 B2	al Shuna	23 A3	Tammun	69 A1
Rasm ed Duwwar	127 B1	Sabalan	19 B3	Sejera (Ilanya)	38 A1	Esh Shunnara	190 A1	Tamra	32 A1
Rasm en Nuqur	127 B3	Sabastiya	71 A1	Es Selemiyat	164 B3	Shuqba	88 B2	Tamra	46 B1
Rasm es Suffar	127 B2	Sabbarin	50 B2	Sh. Daud	27 C1	Esh Shuqeib	175 A1	Tantura	51 B2
Rasm al Humra	128 A3	Sabiha	142 B1	Esh Sha'af	131 A1	Esh Shurafa	132 A2	et Taqa	44 A1
Rasm al Humra	129 C3	Es Sabtiye	132 A2	Sha'ar Amaqim	41 A2	Esh Shureiqiye	176 B2	et Taqa	45 C1
Rasm Jannata	128 C3	Es Sabtiye	133 C2	Sha'ara & 'Omer	38 B2	Esh Shushi	167 C2	Tarbikha	19 A1
Rasm Jibrin	128 C2	As Sadd	128 B3	Sha'ath	155 B3	Esh Shu'uth	155 A3	Tariq Breir	130 A1
Rasm Khallat en Najasa	127 A3	al Sadeer	162 B2	Sha'b	26 C3	Esh Shuweih el Gharbi	154 A1	Tarqumiya	126 A1
Rasm el Khanazir	127 B3	Es Sa'di	178 B3	Shabtin	88 B3	Esh Shuweih esh Sharqi	154 B1	Tarshiha	20 C3
Rasm el Kushukliya	127 A1	es Safa	52 A3	Esh Shabura	132 C3	Shuweika	65 B2	Tatar	127 A1
Rasm el Kushukliya	128 C1	Safad	23 B1	Shafa Amr	33 C2	Esh Shuyukh	125 B1	al Tawil	150 B2
Rasm al Majarihi	128 B2	Saffa	97 B2	Sha'fet en Nazzaz	132 B3	Sidd	164 A3	Tayasir	61 A2
				Sha'fet Juwar Khafiye	132 B3	Es Sidre	132 B3	Teida	132 A2

## LOCALITIES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Kufr Saba	74 B3	Maqbarat Birbiz	154 C2	Mgt. Wad al Khawariq	127 C3	<b>N</b>		Qabatiya	63 C1
El Kuheile	156 B1	Al Maqhad	129 C3	Mgt. as Zagh	127 A3	Nabaat	168 C2	Qabba'a	17 B3
el Kunnisa	98 B2	Marah Abu Ja'id	127 A2	El Mhalliyat	131 A1	Nabaat	180 B1	el Qabu	106 B3
Kur	72 A2	Marah Beit Lei	127 A1	Mi'ar	32 B1	Nabaat	180 C2	Qaddas	17 B1
Kureisa Sharqiya	126 A2	Marah Bishr	127 A2	el Midya	98 C1	Nabaat	192 B1	Qaddita	18 C3
Kurnub	174 C3	Marah Joza	127 A2	Migdal	29 A2	Nabaat	130 A1	Qaddura Camp	96 C2
Kurnub PS	174 C3	Marah Shibirqa	127 B1	El Mihjar	130 B3	En Nabha	131 C1	El Qadi	132 C2
Kurya	126 B1	Marda	79 B2	Mi'ilya	20 C3	En Nabha	103 C2	Qadima	74 B1
Kutyeh	132 C3	Mardin	131 B2	El Mikwen	175 B3	en Nabi Musa	100 A1	Qa'et Abu Susein	154 A3
Kuweikat	27 C1	El Maris	156 C2	Milh	161 A1	al Nabi Rubin	19 A1	Qa'et Meqbulah	177 B2
Al Kuweiyis	136 B3	Maris el Hab	132 B3	El Miqrah	189 A3	Nabi Rubin	87 A2	Qaffin	57 B3
		Maris el Jami'	132 B3	Miqve Israel	91 C1	en Nabi Salih	96 C3	Qalandiya	96 C2
		El Marj	126 A1	El. Mirad	144 B2	en Nabi Samwil	17 B1	Qalandiya Camp	95 A2
		El Marj	127 C1	Mirka	63 B1	en Nabi Yusha	71 C2	Qalansiwa	74 C1
		El Marj	132 C2	al Mirr (Mahmudiya)	82 B2	Nablus		Qal'at Futeis	153 B2
		El Marj	132 C3	Mishash	162 B1	En Nabris wa El		Qalqiliya	74 C3
<b>L</b>		Marj al Na'ja	68 B3	Mishash	176 B1	Jawasiriya	131 B2	Qaluniya	105 A1
Lachish	128 B1	Marj Amira	97 B3	Mishmar ha 'Emeq	49 C1	en Nagnhaghiya	48 A2	Qamle	155 C3
el Lajjun	48 A2	Marj el Kalba	126 A1	Mishmar Hash Sharon	66 A2	Nahalal & Shimron	40 A2	el Qamra	104 B3
Lake Hula	16 A2	Marj Na'jat al Zubeidat	76 B1	Mishmar Hash Shelosha	37 A2	Nahalat Yehuda	91 C3	Qamsa	131 C1
Lake Tiberias	29 C2	Marj Qassa	127 B1	Mishmar hay Yarden	16 B3	Nahariya	21 A3	El Qana	131 A1
Laquiya	151 B1	el Marja	65 B2	El Mishriqi	133 B3	Nahf	25 B2	El Qanan	141 B1
Lasifer	149 C1	Marus	17 B3	Misilya	62 A1	Nahhalin	115 B1	Qanan Abu et Tahin	128 C2
El Latatin	126 A1	El Masahib	143 B1	Miske	74 B2	en Nahr	21 B3	Qanan el Mugheimis	127 A1
al Latrun	98 C3	El Masa'id	132 B2	Mitspa	29 A3	en Na'ima	14 A2	Qanani el Burak	126 B1
El Latt	143 A1	Masa'id ed Daman	132 B3	Mizra'	39 A3	Najd	131 B2	Qanani Sa'id	126 A1
Lattun al Khudar	137 A3	Masamereh/Ramadeen	139 C3	El Mkheitim	132 B2	En Najila	129 A3	Qannir	50 C3
Lazzaza	14 A1	El Masami	132 B2	el Mkheizin	109 B1	En Nakhabir	143 C1	Qanniya	126 B1
Lifta	105 B1	El Masatib	133 C3	Mohamediyeeen	178 B3	Na'lia	121 C2	Qaqun	65 A2
Lisin	131 B3	Al Masfara	148 B1	Mohamediyeeen	176 B3	En Namus	132 B3	El Qarara (El Abadle)	144 A3
el Lubban	88 A1	Mas-ha	81 C2	Mohamediyeeen	175 A1	En Naq'	143 A1	Qarawat Bani Hasan	80 B2
Lubban Sharqiya	79 C3	Mashamis el Habayil	126 B1	Mohamediyeeen	152 B3	Naqb Khemis	173 A2	Qarawat Bani Zeid	87 A1
Lubiya	30 B3	el Bid	129 B1	Moshav Gan Haiyim	74 A3	En Naqiye	132 B1	El Qarn	179 C3
El Lutteine	142 B1	El Masha'ifa	129 B1	al Motaher	161 B2	en Naqura	71 A1	Qarn Ghazal	131 A1
Lydda	90 C3	Mashayikh Sa'adiyye	41 C1	Mt. Tabor	38 A2	En Nasra	132 A3	El Qarn'a	127 C1
		Mashhad	39 B1	El Mu'allaq	131 A1	En Nasra	143 B1	Qarqash	132 A2
		Masil al Jizl(al Zinati)	52 A2	El Mu'allaq	132 C1	en Nasseriya	69 A2	Qarqash	133 C2
		el Masmiya es		Muallaqah	56 A1	Nataf	97 B3	Qaryet el 'Inab (Abu	
		Saghira(Huraniyya)	109 B2	El Mu'alleqa	166 C3	Natanya	67 C3	Gosh)	106 B1
		Masoudiyeen	177 A1	Mu'alleqa	166 C2	Na'ura	46 B1	Qaryut	78 B3
		Masoudiyeen	177 C2	Mu'alleqa	57 C1	Nawaqir	20 A1	El Qasasib	132 B2
		Masoudiyeen	175 A1	Mu'awiya	57 C1	Nazareth	39 A2	Qas'et en Nakhabir	142 A1
		Masoudiyeen	165 A3	Mudeifi	175 C3	Nazla	132 A2	El Qasile	156 A1
		Masoudiyeen	190 B1	Mudeifi	186 A1	en Nazla el Gharbiya	64 A1	Qasr al Sirr	174 A2
		Masoudiyeen	178 B3	el Muftakhira	14 B2	en Nazla el Wusta	64 A1	Qasr 'Anab al Kabir	138 A2
		Mas'ub	21 C1	el Mughaiyir	54 B3	en Nazla esh Sharqiya	64 A1	Qasr Firjas	127 B2
		El Mas'udiye	131 A1	El Mughaiyir	85 B2	Nazlat Abu Nar	65 C1	Qasr Rashed Bek	166 C2
		El Mas'udiye	132 C1	El Mughaiyir	152 B3	Nazlat 'Isa	57 B3	al Qastal	106 C1
		al Mas'udiyya (Summayl)	83 A3	Mughallis	108 A3	En Nazzaz	132 C2	Qastina	109 A3
		El Matahin	132 A1	Mugharat ed Dab'a	81 B1	En Nazzaz	132 A3	El Qat'a	144 B2
		El Matain	131 A1	El Mugharatein	157 A3	al Ne'ane	99 B2	El Qatabaniye	132 C2
		El Matain	144 B2	Mughr Abu 'Aleian	139 A1	Negba	119 A2	Qatanna	96 A3
		El Matarie	132 A2	Mughr Abu Jamma'	128 B1	En Nehiye	191 C1	El Qatar	144 B2
		Mauqi Bir el Hamam	163 B1	Mughr al Kheit	23 C1	Nehiye	191 B2	Qatra	109 A1
		Mauqi el Qal'a	132 B2	Mughr ed Druz	17 C3	Nein	47 C1	Qattamat	161 A2
		Mauqi' esh Sheikh Min'im	132 C1	El Mughraqa	143 A1	Nes Tsiyona (Wadi		Qawari'	156 C3
		Mauqi' Khirbat Attir	149 A1	Mughraqa	148 A1	Hunein)	100 C1	Qeitiya	14 A1
		Mauqi' Wad Ghuwein	149 A2	el Muharraqa	141 A1	Nesher	34 C3	Qezaze	108 A2
		El Mawarid	144 A2	El Muja'wana	126 A1	Neta'im	91 B3	Qibbut Ma'ayan	51 B2
		El Mawasi	157 B1	El Muja'wana	127 C1	Neve Ya'aqov	95 A3	Qibya	88 A3
		Mawled el Kheil	179 B1	al Mujaydil	40 B3	En Ni'em	164 B3	el Qila'i	155 B3
		el Mazar	43 C2	al Mukaimen	151 B2	Ni'lin	88 A3	Qiliq	132 B3
		el Mazar	54 B1	Mukeimin	156 A2	Nimrin	30 B2	Qira	79 A2
		Mazari' en Nubani	87 B1	Mukhmas	95 B2	Nir David (Tel 'Amal)	53 B1	Qira wa Qamun	49 B1
		al Mazbah	162 A2	Mulaqis & Esh Shibakiya	130 B1	Nira	66 A2	El Qirnawi	141 C3
		al Mazra'a	27 B1	Muleih	153 B2	Nir 'Am	131 B2	Qiryat 'Amal	41 B2
		el Mazra'a esh Sharqiya	86 B2	El Munkheila	142 A2	Nisf Jubeil	71 B1	Qiryat 'Anavim	106 B1
		el Mazra'a el Qibliya	87 B3	El Muntar	132 A3	Nseirat	143 A2	Qiryat Haroshet	41 A2
		El Medhbeh	162 A2	Muntar ash Shamahin	128 A1	Nuba	116 B3	Qiryat Shaul	83 B2
		Meir Shafeiya	50 A2	Muntar el Joza	127 B2	Nu'eima	93 A2	Qisarya	59 B1
		Meir Shafeiya	51 C2	Al Muntara as Safra	128 A1	Nuei'ma Camp	93 B2	Qismiye	133 B3
		Meirun	24 C1	Al Muntara as Safra	129 C1	Nuei'ma Tahta	93 B2	Qizan en Najjar	157 C1
		Meis	15 B3	El Muqaddame	132 A3	en Nufei'at	59 B3	el Qubab	98 B2
		Meithalun	63 C2	El Muqaddame	132 B3	Nujeidat	31 C2	Qubab	162 C1
		El Melek	156 C2	El Muqaddame	133 C3	Nuqeb	28 B2	Qubbet Redwan	133 C2
		Menahayima	37 B3	Muqebila	55 B1	Nuqra	156 B1	al Qubeiba	128 B1
		El Menshiya	143 A1	El Murabba'a	167 A3	Nur Shams Camp	65 C3	el Qubeiba	96 A3
		El Menshiya	143 B1	el Murassas	45 A3	Nuris	46 A3	el Qubeibe	100 B2
		El Menshiye	132 B2	Mureiat	177 B1	Nuseirat	144 B1	Qubra	126 B1
		El Menshiye	132 A3	Murhan 'Aqraba	127 A2	En Nuseirat	143 A2	el Qubsi	25 B2
		El Menshiye	133 C3	Murhan Bir en Najd	126 A1	al Nuwairi/Saadneh	129 C2	al Qudayriyya	23 B3
		El Meqrah	175 A3	Murhan el Mighra	126 A1			Qudeirat Abu Irqaiyiq	163 B1
		Merhavya Group	47 B2	Murhan el Mighra	127 C1	<b>O</b>		El Quirame	142 B1
		Merhavya Settlement	47 B2	Murhan Ir'aiya	126 B1	'Omer	38 B2	Qula	89 B1
		Merteba	165 B1	Murtafi'a	48 A3	al Omour/Ghawali	143 A3	El Quleib	177 A3
		Merteba	165 B2	al Musaffah	76 A1			Qumiya	46 B2
		Mesheq Yagur	42 C1	al Musa'diyyah	151 B1	<b>P</b>		El Quneitira	129 A1
		el Mesmiye el Kbire	109 A2	Al Musakhkhatin	137 A1	Pardes Hanna	58 B2	El Quneitira	129 A2
		Metulla	13 C2	Musei't	176 B3	Petah Tiqva	82 A3	El Quqa	127 A1
		Mgh. es Sufi	152 A3	Musei't	188 C1	Poriya	37 B1	al Qurain	150 A2
		Mgt. Abu 'Amir	128 A3	Museik	162 C2			El Qurein	167 C2
		Mgt. Abu Majwal	140 C2	Musheirifa	49 C3	<b>Q</b>		El Qurna	126 B1
		Mgt. al Fir'a	127 B3	Musmus	49 C3	Qa' el Kharab	157 C2	El Qurmat Abu Suqair	126 B1
		Mgt. al Khulb	129 C3	El Mu'tarid	144 C2	Qa' el Qrein	156 A2	El Qurrame	132 C3
		Mgt. Mar Isa	127 A1	El Muwaqqi	132 B2	Qa' Yasin	129 A1	El Quseime	169 B2
		Mgt. Mar Isa	128 C1	al Muwayliq	82 B2	El Qa'a	130 A1	Qusin	72 C2
		Mgt. an Nusrani	138 A3	Muweilih	152 A2	El Qa'a	130 A1	Qusqus	41 B2
		Mgt. Tur es Safa	126 B1	El Muweiliha	152 C2	El Qa'a	154 A2	Qusra	78 B3
				al Muzeir'a	89 B1	Qabalan	78 A2	El Qusseiba	142 C1

LOCALITIES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Kh. Ard al Tarim	56 B2	Kh. el Gharra	162 B1	Kh. al Leiqya	151 B1	Kh. Rasm Hassan	128 C2	Kh. Umm et Tal'a	128 B1
Kh. 'Ar'ere	162 B3	Kh. el Ghazalat	81 B1	<b>Kh. Lid (Lydd el 'Awadi)</b>	48 B1	Kh. Rasm Ja'bur	128 C1	Kh. Umm Haratein	128 B3
Kh. Arnab	126 B1	Kh. Habbat Ghud	142 A3	Kh. el Mahmi	127 B3	Kh. Rasm Nofal	127 B1	Kh. Umm al Heiran	150 C1
Kh. el 'Aseiferiya	142 A2	Kh. Ghuwein el Fauqa	137 C3	Kh. Ma'in	136 B2	Kh. Rasm ar Rusum	128 B2	Kh. Umm Jarrar	143 B2
Kh. el Ashqar	81 B2	Kh. Ghuweina al Tahta	149 C1	Kh. al Ma'in	155 A1	Kh. Rasm al Wawiya	128 C1	Kh. Umm Jerfan	188 C1
Kh. Atallah	128 A1	Kh. al Habaqa	128 B2	Kh. Majadil	139 B2	Kh. er Raya	127 A3	Kh. Umm Kalkha	129 A3
Kh. 'Attir	149 A1	Kh. al Hadab	126 B3	Kh. al Majd	127 B3	Kh. Rebut	137 A2	Kh. Umm Kashrum	139 B1
Kh. 'Awad	126 A3	Kh. al Hadab	138 C1	<b>Kh. al Majdal</b>	65 A1	Kh. Ruheibe	179 C3	Kh. Umm Laqis	130 B1
Kh. el 'Azazyat	14 C1	Kh. el Hafasi	73 C1	Kh. Majdal Ba'	137 B2	Kh. Rujm al Qitta	149 C1	Kh. 'Umm Nakhla	128 C3
<b>Kh. el Azzun (Tabsor)</b>	75 C3	Kh. el Haj Harb	130 B3	Kh. el Majdala	128 C2	Kh. Rujm Suweif	149 C1	Kh. Umm Qallum	131 B1
Kh. al Tannin	54 A3	Kh. el Haj 'Isa	128 B1	Kh. al Majnuna	126 B3	Kh. Rummana	128 B2	Kh. Umm al Qaryatein	148 A1
Kh. el Baha	142 C2	Kh. Hamda	128 C1	Kh. al Majur	126 B3	Kh. er Ruzz	127 A2	Kh. Umm ar Ramali	139 B3
Kh. al Baiyada	48 A3	Kh. Habbat Hannune	131 A2	Kh. al Malih	61 C3	Kh. er Ruzz	128 C2	Kh. Umm al Rihan	56 A2
Kh. Barghash	128 B1	Kh. Hatta	116 B3	Kh. al Malta'a	154 B2	Kh. as Sabata	150 C1	Kh. Umm ar Rujum	138 A2
Kh. Barrata	140 A3	Kh. Haud Rumiya	128 B2	<b>Kh. al Manara</b>	50 A1	Kh. es Sa'di	178 B3	Kh. Umm ar Rujum	138 A2
Kh. Barta'a	57 C2	Kh. Hazzana	127 A2	<b>Kh. al Manara</b>	51 C1	Kh. Safa	115 A2	<b>Kh. Umm Sabune</b>	
Kh. Basaliya	69 C3	Kh. Hazzana	128 C2	<b>Kh. el Manshiya</b>	66 B1	Kh. es Safa	126 B1	<b>(A al-Saqr)</b>	44 A2
Kh. el Basha	127 A1	Kh. Heslen el A'them	151 B3	<b>Kh. al Mansura</b>	41 A3	Kh. Salama	126 A3	<b>Kh. Umm Sabune</b>	
Kh. el Basha	128 C1	Kh. Hibra	128 C1	Kh. al Maq haz	129 C2	Kh. Salama	127 C3	<b>(A al-Saqr)</b>	45 C2
Kh. Batha	130 B3	Kh. el Hijra	126 B3	Kh. Maqur	138 B3	Kh. as Salantah	150 B1	Kh. Umm ash Shaqaf	127 A3
Kh. el Batm	114 A3	Kh. Hirbiya	131 B1	Kh. Habbat al Maqura	50 B1	Kh. Salhab	62 C2	Kh. Umm ash Shaqaf	128 C3
Kh. Bayt Abdallah Al		Kh. el Hudeibe	148 B2	Kh. Marah al Baqqar	127 C3	Kh. Salma	136 B1	Kh. Habbat Umm esh Shaqaf	127 A3
Younis	57 C2	Kh. Humsa	127 C2	Kh. Marah el Butm	125 B2	Kh. Samah (Eilon)	20 A2	Kh. Habbat Umm esh Shaqaf	128 C3
Kh. el Bayt Amra	137 B1	Kh. Hura	150 B2	Kh. al Marajim	126 A3	Kh. el Sarafandiyat	138 A3	Kh. Umm ash Shuqhan	136 B2
Kh. el Beida	127 B1	Kh. Hurab Dhiab	142 C1	Kh. el Marashan	130 A2	<b>Kh. al Sarkas</b>	58 B3	Kh. Umm Sidra	138 A3
Kh. Beiram	128 B1	Kh. Huran	127 A3	Kh. al Markaz	136 B3	<b>Kh. Sa'sa</b>	33 B3	Kh. Umm Sira	150 C1
Kh. Habbat Beit 'Alam	127 B1	Kh. el Huzaiyil	140 B2	Kh. Martina	138 A2	Kh. Sa'wa	150 C3	Kh. Umm Siri	153 A3
Kh. Beit 'Amir	128 B3	Kh. lbthan	65 B2	Kh. al Masada	128 B2	<b>Kh. al Sawamir</b>	50 A1	Kh. Umm Tabun	131 B2
Kh. Beit Anun	125 B1	Kh. lbziq	61 A2	Kh. al Ma'sara	114 A2	<b>Kh. al Sawamir</b>	51 C1	Kh. Umm Tuba	105 C3
Kh. Beit Ba'ir	127 A2	Kh. Idmith	20 A1	Kh. el Masarra	128 A1	Kh. es Sawarika	130 B1	Kh. Umm Zahiqa	128 A1
Kh. Habbat Beit Ba'ir	127 B2	Kh. Ikhza'a	156 B2	Kh. el Mashrafa	143 C2	Kh. Seif	126 A1	Kh. el 'Umur	106 B1
Kh. Beit el Ban	127 B2	Kh. Imra	127 B3	Kh. al Masqufa	65 C2	Kh. Seif	127 C1	Kh. 'Useila	138 A3
<b>Kh. Beit Far</b>	108 B1	Kh. Iqaba	57 B3	Kh. el Medhbeh	162 A2	Kh. esh Shadhrwan	127 B3	Kh. el 'Uzeiz	137 C2
Kh. Beit Lei	127 A1	Kh. Irdeiha	174 B2	Kh. Meqrah esh Sherif	176 B3	Kh. Shahwan	138 B1	Kh. Wad Zamil	139 C2
<b>Kh. Beit Lid</b>	66 A3	<b>Kh. Iribbin (A el Quleitat)</b>	20 B1	Kh. Mgt. al Mujardam	128 A3	Kh. ash Shamsiniyat	150 A1	<b>Kh. Wadi al Hamam</b>	29 A2
Kh. Beit Maqdum	127 B2	Kh. Irsun	142 C1	Kh. el Minya	114 B3	Kh. Shaqif es Sanam	81 B1	Kh. Wadi el Dabi'	54 A2
Kh. Beit Mirsim	138 A1	Kh. 'Isa	81 C1	Kh. el Misbah	97 B2	Kh. Sha'rata	130 A2	Kh. el Wahshiya	130 C1
Kh. Habbat Beit Nasib	126 A1	<b>Kh. Ismallah</b>	108 C2	Kh. el Mishash	162 A1	Kh. esh Sheikh Ahmed	81 B1	<b>Kh. el Wa'ra es Sauda(El Mawasi)</b>	30 C2
Kh. Beit ar Rush el Fauqa	138 A1	Kh. Istabul	136 B1	Kh. al Mu'allaqat	128 C1	Kh. Habbat esh Sh. 'Imri		Kh. el Watan	150 A3
Kh. Beit ar Rush el Tahta	138 B1	Kh. Izbet Abu Hamdeh (Harfil)	73 C3	Kh. el Mudawwar	81 B1	(Arab el Hanajre)	144 A3	Kh. el Waten	163 A1
Kh. Beit Sakaria	115 B2	Kh. al Jabiri	138 A3	Kh. al Mudawwara	128 B1	Kh. esh Sheik Meisar	57 A3	Kh. al Waten	128 C3
Kh. Beit Ta'mir	114 B1	Kh. el Jabu	128 B1	Kh. al Mughraqa al Tahta	148 A1	Kh. Habbat Shibirqa	127 B1	Kh. al Weibida	136 B1
Kh. Beit Zi'ta	115 B3	Kh. Jamrura	127 C1	Kh. al Mughraqa al Fauqa	148 A1	Kh. esh Shomariya	51 B3	Kh. Habbat Yamma	65 B2
Kh. Beiyad	148 B1	Kh. Jannata	128 C3	Kh. Mujeidilat	139 B2	Kh. el Shuna	104 C3	<b>Kh. Yarda</b>	16 A3
Kh. Beiyudi	148 A2	Kh. Jarushia	65 B2	Kh. Muleih	153 B2	<b>Kh. esh Shuna</b>	51 B3	Kh. az Za'aq	139 C2
Kh. Binaya	127 A3	<b>Kh. al Jaufa</b>	53 A2	Kh. al Munezil	136 A3	Kh. ash Shuqaq	128 B1	<b>Kh. ez Zababida</b>	75 B2
Kh. el Bir	128 C2	Kh. Jeimar	139 C1	Kh. Munetzil	125 C3	Kh. esh Shurebasi	151 A3	<b>Kh. Zakariya</b>	98 B1
Kh. Bir al 'Idd	136 B3	<b>Kh. Jiddin</b>	26 B1	Kh. el Muntar	137 C1	Kh. Shuteiwi el 'Useibi	141 C1	<b>Kh. Zalafa</b>	66 B1
Kh. Bir as Sikka	65 B2	Kh. Jinba	136 B3	Kh. el Muraq	127 B2	Kh. as Sihak	138 B1	Kh. Zanuta	138 C3
Kh. el Bira	138 A2	Kh. el Jindi	41 A2	Kh. al Murassas	69 A2	Kh. Habbat Sikka	127 A3	Kh. az Zaqaq	139 C2
Kh. Birqin	55 B2	Kh. Jisr az Zarqa	151 B3	Kh. Murzan	139 C1	Kh. Simiya	127 B2	<b>Kh. ez Zawye (Bashatwi)</b>	44 A2
Kh. Biruq	136 B1	Kh. al Juaf	137 B1	Kh. Musmar	89 C1	Kh. Sir	73 C3	<b>Kh. ez Zawye (Bashatwi)</b>	45 C2
Kh. Bishr	127 A2	Kh. Jubara	73 B1	Kh. al Mutilla	54 C3	Kh. Suba	126 A2	Kh. Zeidan	130 B2
Kh. Bism	137 A1	Kh. Judei	128 B1	Kh. Nabi Ilyas	73 B3	Kh. Suba	127 C2	Kh. Zeita	128 C2
Kh. Bizra	61 B1	Kh. Judeida	129 A1	Kh. En Nabi Salih	126 A1	Kh. Habbat Suba	126 A2	Kh. Zeita	128 C2
Kh. Habbat el Breij	143 A1	Kh. Judeida	130 C1	Kh. En Nabi Salih	127 C1	Kh. Habbat Suba	127 C2	Kh. Zif	125 B3
Kh. Budghush	139 C1	Kh. el Ju'eithini	141 B2	Kh. Najd	131 B2	Kh. es Sufi	152 A3	Kh. Zubalah	140 B2
Kh. Bulei'is	176 C2	Kh. al Jufa	69 C3	Kh. en Namus	130 B2	Kh. Sumara	138 B2	Kh. Zuheife	176 C1
Kh. Bureida	139 C3	Kh. Jurdeih	20 B1	Kh. en Naqa	127 B1	Kh. Sumra	160 A1	Kh. Zuheife	141 B1
<b>Kh. el Burj</b>	58 A1	Kh. Juwei	138 B1	<b>Kh. Nasir ed Din</b>	29 B3	Kh. Suweifa	128 B1	Kh. Zuweirita	174 A2
Kh. el Butm	150 C2	Kh. el Juza	127 A1	Kh. an Nasrani	138 A1	Kh. es Suwwana	20 A2	El Khirbe	132 C3
Kh. Habbat el Butm	126 A1	Kh. Kafir Jul	138 B2	Kh. Nazlet Zeid	56 B2	Kh. Suweilim	128 A2	<b>al Khisas</b>	14 A1
Kh. el Buweib	136 B1	Kh. Kardala	60 A1	Kh. el Qadi	141 C2	Kh. Tabakhna	139 B2	Kh. 'Abid	143 C1
<b>Kh. al Buweiriya</b>	97 A2	Kh. Karkur	151 A1	Kh. Qanan Mugheimis	127 A1	Kh. el Tabaqa	126 A3	Kh. el 'Ajrem	166 C1
Kh. Dahina	127 A2	Kh. Karkur	152 B1	Kh. Qarqara	128 B1	Kh. et Tabla	127 A1	Kh. Habbat al Bakri	143 A1
<b>Kh. ed Damun</b>	42 B1	Kh. Karm al Ashqar	138 B2	Kh. Qarqara	129 C1	Kh. et Tabla	128 C1	Kh. Habbat al Mwassal	131 A1
Kh. ad Deir	126 A3	Kh. Karma	137 A1	Kh. al Qaryatein	148 A1	Kh. et Taiyib	148 B2	Kh. Habbat ez Zanune	132 B2
Kh. ed Deir	127 C2	Kh. Karmil	136 B2	Kh. el Qas'a	127 B3	Kh. Habbat et Taiyiba	126 B1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. ed Deir	138 C2	Kh. al Karmil	136 B2	Kh. el Qasr	127 A2	Kh. al Tall	139 B2	<b>Kh. Habbat Saqr</b>	57 C1
Kh. Deir al Mus	128 B3	<b>Kh. Habbat Karraza</b>	23 C3	Kh. el Qassa	127 B1	Kh. at Tannar	130 C1	<b>Kh. Habbat Saqr</b>	57 C1
Kh. Deir el Asal el Fauqa	138 B1	<b>Kh. al Kasair</b>	33 B3	Kh. Qassaba	129 B3	Kh. Tannira	130 C1	<b>Kh. Habbat Saqr</b>	57 C1
Kh. Deir el Asal el Tahta	138 B1	Kh. Kashda	62 B3	Kh. Qeis	79 A3	<b>Kh. et Tannur</b>	107 C3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Deir el Lauz	137 A2	Kh. el Kaum	127 B2	Kh. el Qubeiba	89 B3	Kh. Tarim	56 B2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Deir Kharuf	128 B2	Kh. Khallat al Meiya	136 B1	Kh. Qudeihat	127 B3	Kh. el Tarrama	126 B3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Deir Samit	127 B2	Kh. Khallat Deir al Mus	128 B3	<b>Kh. Qumbaza</b>	50 C1	Kh. Tatrif	150 A1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Deir Shams	137 A2	Kh. Khallat Deir al Sabaq	128 C3	Kh. el Quqa	127 A1	Kh. at Tatyib	148 B1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. el Deirat	136 B1	Kh. al Kharaba	137 C3	Kh. Qurnat el Badd	127 C1	Kh. Tawas	127 B3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. ed Derejat	149 C2	Kh. Khashm Jubeil	151 A3	Kh. Qusatin	127 B2	Kh. el Tayibi	56 B1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Dhahr el Abd	57 B2	Kh. el Khasif	153 A3	Kh. ar Rabiya	137 B2	Kh. Teiyibat el Ism	127 A1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
<b>Kh. al Dhuheriya</b>	89 A3	<b>Kh. Khisas</b>	121 C2	Kh. Rafat	137 B3	Kh. Tiran al Kharwa'	138 C3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. ad Dilba	126 B3	Kh. el Khisas	130 B2	Kh. ar Rahwa	150 B1	Kh. Tummeisara	126 B2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Duqas	126 A1	<b>Kh. Khuyam al Walid</b>	14 B3	Kh. ar Rahwa	138 B3	Kh. Tura al Gharbiya	56 A2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. ad Duweir	128 B1	Kh. al Khuljan	56 A2	Kh. el Ra'i	128 A1	Kh. Tura al Sharqiya	56 B2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. 'Ein Abu Khashaba	136 B1	Kh. Khuneifese	165 B2	Kh. el Ra'i	129 C1	Kh. Habbat Tut	127 A2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. 'Ein as Sahla	57 C2	Kh. el Khureisa	127 A1	Kh. Raq'a	136 A1	Kh. at Tuweimim	136 A3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. 'Eitun	127 A3	Kh. Khureisa	136 A1	Kh. ar Ras	151 C1	Kh. Umm el 'Alaq	51 B3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Habbat 'Eitun	127 A3	Kh. Khursa	126 A3	Kh. Habbat er Ras	127 B1	Kh. Umm el 'Amed	127 A1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. al Emira	148 A1	Kh. Khuweilifa	139 B3	<b>Kh. Ras 'Ali</b>	33 C3	Kh. Umm el 'Amud	137 B1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. al Fakhata	150 C1	Kh. al Kufeir	137 C1	Kh. Ras Atiya	81 B1	Kh. Umm el 'Amud	136 B1	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. el Far	154 B3	Kh. Kuhle	149 B2	Kh. Ras el Jawaya	136 B2	Kh. Umm al 'Aqaf	127 A3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Habbat al Far	154 A3	Kh. Kuseife	149 C3	Kh. Ras el Jura	116 A3	Kh. Umm el Baqar	140 B3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Fara	128 B1	Kh. el Kushukliya	128 C1	Kh. Ras et Tira	81 B1	Kh. Umm al Baqqar	129 C2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Fattuh	136 A1	Kh. el. Kutshan	143 B2	Kh. er Rasm	127 C1	Kh. Umm Baghla	138 A2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. el Fawwara	129 B3	Kh. al Kuweiyis	136 B3	Kh. er Rasm	128 C1	<b>Kh. Umm Burj</b>	117 C2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Firjas	127 B2	Kh. Kuweiziba	115 B3	Kh. Rasm Abd al Hamid	128 C1	Kh. Umm Dar	56 A2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. el Fulkhkhari	152 C1	Kh. el Lahm	128 C1	Kh. Rasm al 'Aqra'	128 B1	Kh. Umm Deimina	138 A3	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Fuqeiqis	127 C3	Kh. Lasifar	136 A3	Kh. Rasm Beiram	128 B1	Kh. Umm el Khurum	153 C2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1
Kh. Furt	129 C1	<b>Kh. Habbat el Lauz</b>	106 B2	Kh. Rasm el Hamam	127 B2	Kh. Habbat Umm el Meis	127 A2	Kh. Habbat Saqr	57 C1



## LOCALITIES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Hash Sharon	40 A3	Iqrit	20 C2	Jiftlik Land	148 A2	El Karantina	133 C3	Khallat el Kheima	127 B1
El Hasi	130 C2	Iraq 'Abd al Hadi	138 A1	Jiljiliya	86 A1	<b>Karatiyya</b>	119 B2	Khallat el Khalil	127 C1
Hatsor	17 C3	Iraq Abu el 'Amad	127 A1	<b>Jilye</b>	108 A2	Karkur	152 B1	Khallat el Khureisa	127 A1
<b>Hatta</b>	119 B2	Iraq Abu el Jihās	126 A1	<b>Jimzu</b>	98 B1	Karkur	58 B2	Khallat el Lubeid	127 C2
El Hattabiye	132 C1	Iraq al Tayih	71 C2	Jinba	148 B1	Karm	154 B3	Khallat el Masri	127 A2
El Hattawiya	130 A1	Iraq as Sikera	138 A1	<b>Jindas</b>	90 C3	Karm Abu el Hissain	155 C1	Khallat Muhareb	127 B1
Havatsselet hash Sharon	67 C2	Iraq Burin	71 B3	Jinsafut	72 B3	Karm Abu 'Irq	169 B2	Khallat el Muja'wana	126 A1
El Hawabir	132 B2	<b>Iraq el Menshiye</b>	118 A3	<b>Jish</b>	18 B3	Karm Abu Kewari	156 C3	Khallat el Muja'wana	127 C1
El Hawakir	156 A1	<b>Iraq Suweidan</b>	119 A2	Jisr el Majami'	44 B1	Karm Abu Salem	169 B1	Khallat en Naqib	127 C2
Hawakir al Sutlan	156 A1	El 'Irq	175 C2	Jisr el Mustahiye	156 B2	Karm Abu She'ar	155 B3	Khallat Nu'eim	126 B1
Hawakir es Surani	132 A3	Irsum	132 B3	Jit	72 C2	Karm Abu Sitta	155 A1	Khallat Qassa	127 B1
<b>Hawsha</b>	33 B3	Irsum	142 C1	<b>al Jiye</b>	120 A2	Karm el Ahmer	169 C1	Khallat el Qusatin	127 B2
Haz Zorea'	49 B1	Irsum Gharbi	131 A3	Jizal el Dur'an	132 C3	Karm 'Aqel	168 C1	Khallat Quteit	127 A3
el Hazimiya	104 A3	Irsum Gharbi	132 C3	Jizal Jneid	132 C3	Karm el Buhdari	169 C1	Khallat er Rakhama	127 B1
Hebron (al Khalil)	125 A2	Irtah	65 B3	<b>Jlil al Shamaliyya</b>	83 B1	Karm el Bureise	168 B1	Khallat es Ruzz	127 A2
El Hedhira	165 C1	Isawiya	105 C1	<b>al Jora</b>	121 C2	Karm Hammad	126 A1	Khallat es Ruzz	128 C2
Heftsi Bah	59 C2	<b>Isdud</b>	110 A2	Jorat ed Dakhara	126 B1	Karm Ibn Muslih	169 A1	Khallat Sa'd	127 B2
Heftsi Bah	54 C1	Isfiya	42 C2	Joret el Far	132 B2	Karm el Khilawi	168 A1	Khallat Salama	126 A1
Heit ez Zuqaq	127 C1	<b>Ishwa'</b>	107 B2	Joret el Lut	156 A1	Karm Salman Abu		Khallat es Sarar	127 B1
Hemade	175 A2	Iskaka	79 B2	Joret esh Shams	133 C3	Subeiha	155 B1	Khallat esh Shomar	127 A1
Henafish	152 A3	El Iskan	132 A3	Joz el Basal	154 B2	Karm es Selatin	167 B1	Khallat es Summaqa	127 C1
<b>Herbya</b>	121 B3	<b>Islin</b>	107 B2	Joz Mubruk	167 C1	Karm Suqeir Darwish	156 C1	Khallat es Suweida	127 B2
Herut	74 B2	Iweida	131 A1	<b>Jseir</b>	119 C2	Karm el 'Urjani	169 C3	Khallat Tatar	127 A1
Herzliya	83 C1	Izbet al Tabib (Kh.		<b>Jubb Yusuf (Arab al</b>		Karza	138 C1	Khallat et Tufeihā	127 B1
El Hibal	131 C2	Barsouna)	73 B3	<b>Suyyad)</b>	23 B2	<b>Kasla</b>	107 C2	Khallat Umm esh	
Hibbat Tsiyon	66 B1	Izbet Shufa	73 B1	Judeida	27 C2	Katib el 'Arayis	181 C1	Shabayih	128 C1
Hibra	128 C1			Judeida	62 A2	Kaubar	87 B2	Khallat Uthman	127 C2
El Hijar	132 C2			Judeira	96 C3	<b>Kaufakha</b>	130 A3	Khallat ez Zeitun	126 A1
El Hikr	132 C2			El Juheir	153 B2	Kaukab	32 B2	Khallat ez Zeituna	127 B2
Hikr el Balad	156 B1			El Juleib	154 B2	<b>Kaukab al Hawa</b>	45 B2	Khallet esh Shuyukh (el	
Hikr es Sultan	132 B2			<b>Julis</b>	120 C1	El Kawafne	133 C3	'Arrub)	115 B3
El Hila'	126 A1			Julis	26 A2	<b>Kawkaba</b>	120 C2	el Khan el Ahmar	104 C1
El Hilbe	129 A1			El Jummeize	131 A1	Kefar Aharon	100 C1	<b>Khan al Duwayr</b>	12 C3
El Hilbe	130 C1			Juneid	71 B2	Kefar Barukh	40 A3	Khan el Minya	29 B1
Hiif	41 B1	JABALIYA-EN NAZLA	132 A2	El Juneina	157 B2	Kefar Bilu	99 A2	Khan Yunis	157 C1
al Hiqab	23 A2	JABALYA EN NEZLE	132 B3	<b>el Jura</b>	106 C2	Kefar Brandeis	58 A3	El Khandaq	126 B1
El Hittane	132 B3	JABALYA EN NEZLE	132 C3	Juraba	160 A3	Kefar Gannem	82 A3	Khanta	131 A1
<b>Hittin</b>	30 B2	<b>Jabbul</b>	45 B2	Jurat Abu Qasim	126 A1	Kefar Gid'on	47 B1	El. Khantal	144 B2
El Hiyadiye	176 A1	<b>Jaffa</b>	91 B1	Jurat Ghariba	127 A2	Kefar Gil'adi	13 C3	Kharas	116 B3
Hiyadiye	177 C1	<b>Jahula</b>	15 C3	Jurat el Hurani	126 A1	Kefar Ha Horesh	40 C2	El Kharbata	141 B1
Hizma	95 B3	Jaiyus	73 B3	Jurat el Hurani	127 C1	Kefar Haiyim	66 A2	Kharbatha	88 B3
<b>Hleiqa</b>	120 B3	El Jal	130 A2	Jurat Muhammad	126 A1	Kefar ham Makkabi	33 B3	al Kharrar	16 A2
Holon	91 B2	El Jal	131 C2	Jurat Muhammad	127 C1	Kefar Hasidim	41 A1	<b>Kharruba</b>	98 B1
El Hosh	131 A3	El Jal	131 C3	Jurat Nuheis	127 A1	Kefar Hess	74 B2	El Kharrube	132 A3
<b>Huj</b>	131 C2	<b>el Jaladiye</b>	119 B1	Jurat el Qitna	127 C1	Kefar Hittin	29 A2	Kharrubta	131 A2
Hujeirat	32 C2	<b>al Jalama</b>	41 A2	Jurat Rumiya	126 A1	Kefar Hogla	66 B1	Kharrubta	132 C2
Hula Concession Area	16 A1	<b>al Jalama</b>	65 A1	Jurat Rumiya	127 C1	Kefar Malal	82 B1	Khashm el Memdud	192 C2
Hulda	99 C3	Jalama	55 C1	Jurat Salem	127 C1	Kefar Menahem	109 C3	Khashm Jubel	151 A3
Humeira	33 C3	Jalamat Abu el Jidyan	131 C2	Jurf	187 B2	Kefar Sava	82 B1	Khashm Zanna	163 B1
El Humeira	176 A3	Jalamat el Maqalida	131 C2	Jurish	78 B2	Kefar Sirkin	82 B3	Khashm Zanne	163 B1
El Humra	130 A1	Jalazun Camp	86 A3	El Jum	132 B2	Kefar Tavor (Mas-ha)	38 B2	El Khasse	142 A1
El Humra	132 B3	Jalbun	54 C2	Jum el 'Atiq	131 C2	Kefar Urya	108 C1	Khawaled	33 C3
El Humra	143 A1	Jaluliya	82 C1	El Juwwani	132 B1	Kefar Vitkin	67 C1	Khazaran	132 A2
al Humrah	149 B3	Jalqamus	54 B3			Kefar Yehezqel	46 A2	Khazaran	133 C2
Humrat es Sileimi	127 B2	Jalud	78 B3			Kefar Yehoshua'	41 B3	<b>el Kheime</b>	109 C2
Humret Yusuf	131 A2	Jamma'in	79 B2			Kefar Yeladim	47 B1	El Kheime	132 B3
<b>Hunin</b>	15 B1	Jammala	88 C3	<b>Ka'abiyye</b>	41 C1	Kefar Yona	66 B3	<b>al Kheiriya</b>	90 A1
El Hunu	177 A2	Jammama	130 B3	al Kababir	35 C2	<b>Kefr 'Ana</b>	90 B1	El Khez'ali	165 A3
Hura	150 B2	<b>Jammasin ash Sharqi</b>	83 C2	<b>Kabara</b>	51 B3	Kesseifah	149 C3	El Khez'ali	165 C3
Hurabat en Nabi	136 A3	<b>al Jammasin al Gharbi</b>	83 B3	<b>el Kabiri</b>	21 B3	El Khabu	168 C2	El Khidir wa Abu Khaiyal	131 B2
Hurfeich	19 B3	El Jamus	132 B2	Kabul	32 A1	el Khadr	115 C1	El Khirba	131 B3
El Hurqan	131 B3	<b>Janabib/Zullam</b>	172 C1	Kafar 'Ata (Kufritta)	33 A2	Khalasa	178 C1	Kh. Aahed (el Ghadbona)	69 B3
Hursh Tira	126 B1	el Janiya	96 A1	Kafr Abbush	72 A2	<b>al Khalasah PS</b>	178 C1	Kh. Aba	55 C2
Hurubbat as Sufel	137 C3	Janzour	55 B3	Kafr 'Aqab	95 A2	el Khalayil	98 B3	Kh. 'Abda	137 A1
Husan	106 C3	<b>Jarash</b>	107 B3	Kafr Bara	81 A2	Khalayil el Bid	127 A1	Kh. Abraqa	127 A2
<b>el Huseiniya</b>	17 C2	Jarba	63 C1	<b>Kafr Bir'im</b>	18 A2	Khalayil el Bid	128 C1	Kh. Abu 'Amr	156 B2
al Husseinia	25 B3	<b>Jarisha</b>	83 B3	Kafr Dan	55 A2	Khalayil Hazzana	128 C3	Kh. Abu 'Amud	139 C2
Huwat el Feres	189 B1	Jatt	26 C1	Kafr ed Dik	80 A3	Khalil	151 B3	Kh. Abu el Laham	97 C3
Huwwara	79 C1	Jatt	65 B1	Kafr 'Ein	87 A1	<b>el Khalisa</b>	15 C1	Kh. Abu Falah	86 C2
<b>al Huzaiyil/Hkuk</b>	140 B2	<b>Ja'una</b>	23 B1	Kafr el Labad	64 A3	Khallat Abu Musmar	127 C1	Kh. Abu Mahfudh	151 A3
		El Jawamis	144 C1	<b>Kafr I'nan</b>	24 B2	Khallat Abu Sharar	127 A3	Kh. Abu Mulassam	138 A1
		El Jawasiriya	131 B2	Kafr Jammal	73 B2	Khallat el 'Akafa	126 B1	Kh. Abu Najj	139 A1
		El Jawasiriya wa Abu el		Kafr Kama	38 B2	Khallat el 'Arayis	127 B2	Kh. Abu Qannas	139 B2
		Jidyan	131 C2	Kafr Kanna	39 B1	Khallat 'Ashbur	127 B2	Kh. Abu Qashta	157 B3
		El Jawasiriya wa Abu		<b>Kafr Lam</b>	51 B1	Khallat el 'Aswad	126 A1	Kh. Abu Samara	153 B1
		Khaiyal	131 B1	Kafr Laqif	72 A3	Khallat Beit Maqdam	127 B2	Kh. Abu Sherif	164 B1
		El Jawazat	132 B2	Kafr Malik	86 C2	Khallat el Bid	126 B1	Kh. Abu Suheiban	153 B3
		El Jawli	132 A3	Kafr Manda	32 C2	Khallat ed Dab'a	126 B1	Kh. Abu Suweila	138 A1
		El Jawli	133 C3	Kafr Misr	46 B1	Khallat Dahina	127 A2	Kh. Abu Tulul	163 C3
		El Jazair	131 A1	Kafr Ni'ma	97 C1	Khallat ed Dhura	127 B1	Kh. Abu Zeina	22 B3
		El Jazair	132 C1	Kafr Qaddum	72 B2	Khallat ed Duqqiya	127 B1	Kh. Abu Zure'i	130 C2
		Jazayir el Hindaj	17 B2	Kafr Qalil	51 C3	Khallat el 'Ein	126 B1	Kh. el Adar	143 B1
		Jebel el Quqa	127 A1	Kafr Qari'	57 A1	Khallat el Ful	127 C2	Kh. el 'Adara	127 A1
		J. EN NIEM	164 B3	Kafr Qasem	81 A2	Khallat el Ghars	126 A1	Khirbat el 'Adas	157 C2
		Jebel es Sa'di	127 C2	Kafr Qud	55 A2	Khallat Ghuneima	126 A1	Kh. al 'Ajalan	128 A1
		J. HATHIRA	187 C3	Kafr Ra'i	64 C2	Khallat Hamad	127 C1	Kh. al 'Ajarima	151 C1
		J. HETHIRA	186 A2	Kafr Rumman	64 B3	Khallat Harb	127 B1	Kh. 'Ajlan	130 C1
		JEBEL EL QA'AQIR	127 B2	<b>Kafr Sabt</b>	38 B1	Khallat Iblis	127 B2	Kh. al Alaqa	137 A1
		JEBEL QARN	191 B1	Kafr Sumei	25 B1	Khallat Ibrahim	127 B2	Kh. el Amir	128 A1
		Jebel Quttein	127 B2	Kafr Sur	73 C2	Khallat 'Isa	127 A2	Kh. el Amir	129 C1
		J. REKHME	187 A2	Kafr Thulth	81 C1	Khallat Jaber	127 B1	Kh. 'Amra	151 B3
		Jebel Shi'b esh Sheikh	126 A1	Kafr Warburg	110 C3	Khallat Jamura	127 C1	Kh. 'Amudiya	140 A1
		Jeida	41 C2	Kafr Yasif	26 A2	Khallat Jarra	127 C1	Kh. 'Anab as Saghira	138 B2
		Jenin	55 C2	Kafr Zibad	73 C2	Khallat el Joza	127 B1	Kh. Anab el Kabira	138 A2
		Jenin Camp	55 B2	<b>Kafra</b>	45 B2	Khallat Jum'a	127 B1	Kh. al Aqrabaniya	70 C2
		Jericho	93 B3	<b>al Kafrin</b>	49 B2	Khallat Karama	127 B2	Kh. el 'Arab	127 A1
		<b>Jerusalem</b>	105 B2	Kahlah	149 B2	Khallat el Kaum	127 B2	Kh. el 'Arab	128 C1
		el Jib	96 C3	El Kamaliye	132 B3	Khallat Khanzira	127 B1	<b>Kh. Arab al Samniya</b>	21 C2
		Jibiya	87 B2	Kammaneh (East)	25 C3				
		Jifna	86 A3	Kammaneh (West)	25 C3				

LOCALITIES INDEX

Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid	Name	Page/ Grid
Beit Kahil	126 C1	Burayr	130 A1	Deir el Qasi	19 B2	Ein Siniya	86 A3	Ghawali	155 C1
Beit Lahiya	132 B2	Burayr	131 C1	Deir es Sudan	87 B1	Ein Vered	74 B1	el Ghazawiya	52 A1
Beit Lahm	40 A1	el Bureij	108 C3	Deir Ghassana	88 C1	Ein Yabrud	86 B3	Ghaziya	65 A1
Beit Lid	72 B1	El Bureij	143 A1	Deir Ghazzala	54 A1	Ein Zeitim	23 A1	Ghazzah	160 A1
Beit Liqya	97 B2	Bureika	50 A3	Deir Hanna	31 C1	Einabus	79 C1	Ghazzalin	40 B2
Beit Mahsir	107 C1	Bureika	51 C3	Deir Ibzi'	96 A1	el 'Eizariya	104 A2	El Ghbari	132 A2
Beit Mas'ud	56 A2	El Bureise	168 C1	Deir Istiya	80 C2	Elroi	41 A2	El Ghimar	130 A3
Beit Nabala	89 B2	El Bureise	190 B1	Deir Jarir	86 C3	Elyashiv	66 A1	Ghor el Fari'a & Umm	
Beit Naqquba	106 B1	Burham	87 B2	Deir Mar Saba	113 B1	Eqron	99 B3	Hureira	76 B2
Beit Natif	116 A1	Burin	71 B3	Deir Mheisin	98 A3	Even Yehuda	74 A1	al Ghra	162 B1
Beit Nuba	97 A3	al Burj	138 A1	Deir Nakh-khas	117 B3			el Ghubayya et Tahta	49 C2
Beit 'Oved	100 B1	el Burj	97 A2	Deir Nidham	87 A2	<b>F</b>		el Ghubayya el Fauqa	49 C2
Beit Qad	54 A2	El Burjeis	131 A2	Deir Qaddis	88 B3	Fahma	64 C1	Ghuraba	14 B3
Beit Rima	88 C1	El Burjeis	132 C2	Deir Rafat	137 B3	Fajja	82 B3	El Ghurus	126 B1
Beit Safafa	105 B2	Burqa	110 B2	Deir Razih	137 B1	Falama	73 B2	Ghuweina	150 C3
Beit Sahur	114 B1	Burqa	63 A3	Deir Sa'ida	138 A3	el Faluje	119 B3	Ghuweir Abu Shusha	29 A1
Beit Shanna	98 C2	Burqa	95 B2	Deir Sharaf	71 A2	el Fandaqumiya	63 A3	Ginneigar	40 C3
Beit She'arim	41 C2	Burqin	55 B2	Deir Tarif	89 B2	Faqqu'a	54 C2	Giv'at 'Ada (El Marah)	58 C1
Beit Sira	97 B2	Buruqin (Ibruqin)	80 B3	Deir Yasin	105 A2	Fara	18 B2	Giv'at Haiyim	66 B1
Beit Surik	106 C1	al Butayha	22 B2	Deiraban	107 B3	al Far'a	160 A1	Giv'at Hen (Irgun	
Beit Susin	107 A1	el Buteimat	49 B3	Deishum	17 A1	Far'a Camp	70 B1	Ra'anana)	82 A1
Beit Thul	106 A1	Buweishat	49 B3	Ed Denqur	156 A3	Faraheen	176 B2	Giv'at Shappira	67 C2
Beit Tima	120 B3	el Buweiziya	15 C2	Derb es Sultani	157 A3	Faraheen	177 B2	Giv'ot Zeid	41 B2
Beit Umm el Meis	106 A2	Buyut 'Alaiyan el Masri	155 A3	Deribet el Yaman	132 A2	Farasha	143 A1	Goz el 'Izz	155 C2
Beit Ummar	115 A3	Buz el Khanzir	131 A2	Deribet el Yaman	133 C2	El Farata	131 A2	Goz ez Zol	179 C1
Beit Umrin	71 B1	Buz el Khanzir	131 A3	Deribet es Sabra	133 C2	El Farata	132 C2	El Gubba	157 C3
Beit 'Ur el Fauqa	96 A2	al Byar	57 C1	Ed Dfuf	133 C3	Far'ata	72 C3		
Beit 'Ur el Tahta	97 C2	Byar 'Adas	82 B1	Edh Dhahiriya	138 C2	Fardisya	73 B1	<b>H</b>	
Beit Wazan	71 B2	Byar 'Ar'ere	162 B3	Edh Dhahiriya el Fauq'a	23 B2	Farkha	80 C3	El Habayil el Bid	126 B1
Beit Yannai	67 C1	Byar el Mishash	162 A1	al Dhahiriyya Tahta	23 A1	Farradiyya	24 B2	Habayil ez Zereq	126 B1
Beit Yits Haq	66 A3	Bzeibze	156 B1	Dhahiyah	140 B2	El Farsh	141 A1	El Habl	131 A1
Beit Yosef	44 A3			Dhahr 'Ayyad	127 B1	Farsh el Habs	126 B1	Hable	81 A1
Beit Yosef	45 C3	<b>D</b>		Dhahr Bir el Balluta	127 B1	Farsh Qit'at 'Ali	127 C1	Hadar	82 A1
Beit Zera' -Kefar Gun	37 C2	Ed Da'ajina	128 C1	Dhahr el Maaleh	56 B2	Farsha	69 B3	El Hadase	132 B2
Beita	78 A1	Dabburiya	39 C2	Dhahr Khallat el Ghamiqa	127 B1	Far'un	73 B1	Hadatha	37 A2
Beitillu	87 A3	Ed Dabi'	130 A3	Dhahr Khanzira	127 C1	Farwana	53 B2	Hadera (al Khudheira)	59 C3
Beitin	95 B1	Dafna	14 B1	Dhahr Ma'niya	127 B1	Fassuta	19 A2	Hadido	130 A3
Beituniya	96 B2	Daiqa	175 A3	Dhahr Quttein	127 C2	Fat-halla	132 B1	el Hadiitha	89 B3
Beiyaret 'Attir	149 A1	Ed Daiqa	162 B3	Dhahr er Raqati	127 A1	Fatme	132 A2	Haifa	34 A2
Beli	140 B1	Ed Dalail	131 A3	Dhahr Shi'b el Akhdar	127 B1	Fatme	133 C2	Al Hajahija	114 A2
Ben Shemen	89 A3	Dalhamiya	36 A3	Dhahr Wadi 'Aziz	127 B1	el Fatur	60 B1	Hajajre	41 C1
Benei Beraq	83 C3	Daliyat el Carmel	42 B2	Dhahr Wadi el Bir	127 B1	al Fawwer Camp	126 C3	El Hajir	144 A3
Benei Binyamin	66 A2	Daliyat er Ruha	49 A2	Dhahret el 'Eile	132 B3	El Fezir	179 B3	Hajja	72 B3
Beni Okbeh	151 A1	Dallata	17 A3	Dhahret Umm 'Amir	144 C1	Firasin	57 C3	El Halfa	144 C1
Beni Okbeh	141 B1	Ad Dammath	154 B1	Dhaiqet el Mishash	175 A2	Fir'im	23 B1	El Halfa	144 B2
Beshit	110 C1	Ed Dammath	154 A1	Dhanab el Kalb	132 C2	El Flaha	156 A1	Halhul	125 A1
El Be'siyat	131 A2	ed Damun	33 C1	Edh Dhanabe	131 A3	Fleifil	144 B2	El Hamada	191 B3
Bethlehem	105 B3	Dan	12 B3	Edh Dhiheirat	157 C1	Foq el Birke	132 C2	Hamame	120 A1
Biddu	96 B3	Danna	45 A1	Edh Dhra'	131 A1	Franji	143 A1	Hamata	132 A2
Biddya	80 A2	Dannaba	65 B3	Ed Dib'i	178 C3	Franji	142 C2	al Hamidiya	45 B3
Bi'lin	118 B1	Danyal	98 A1	Ed Diheisha	130 A1	Franji	142 B2	el Hamma	36 C2
Bi'lin	97 B1	Ed Daqqat	156 B1	Ed Dilhathi	177 A3	Franji	154 C1	al Hamra	14 B2
Bin Ajjan/Amarin	128 A1	Dar Abu 'Amra	154 B1	Dimra	131 A1	al Fukara/Irteimat	129 B1	el Hamra	53 C3
Bin Ajjan/Amarin	129 C1	Dar al Hannoun	57 B2	Ed Dimrawiya	130 B3	al Fukara/Irteimat	129 A2	El Hamra	129 B3
Bin Rifee/Sawarkeh	130 B1	Dar el Basha	130 A1	Diqat el 'Amrin	189 B1	Al Fukheit	136 B3	El Hamra	131 A3
Bin Sabbah/Hasanat	129 B3	Dar el Jummeize	131 A2	al Diqs	130 B2	El Fukhkhari	156 B2	El Hamra	144 B2
Bi'na	25 A2	Dar en Najjar	132 C2	al Dirdara (Mazr'et		el Funduq	72 B3	EL HANAJIRA	143 C3
Binyamina	58 A1	Dar en Nasara	131 A2	Daraja)	16 B2	Fureidis	51 C2	Hanuta	21 C1
Bir al Fuhkhari	151 A1	Dar Shihab	132 B2	Ed Doh	132 C3	Furush el Qal'	127 C3	Har Tuv	107 B2
Bir al Hamam	163 C1	Darb el Masri	156 A3	Ed Dreijat	149 C2	El Fuseisa	127 B1	Harabet Abu el Kheil	176 C2
Bir al Maksura	32 B3	ed Darbashiya	16 B1	Drikat	132 B2			Harabet Abu Ghadiye	153 B3
Bir Al Mishhash	162 A2	Ed Dardon	132 A2	Drub el 'Arab	131 A2			Harabet Abu Ghalyun	153 C2
Bir Hadaj	177 B3	Daribet Birket el Wazz	143 C1	Dughinash	132 B2	<b>G</b>		Harabet Abu Hubeira	188 B1
Bir Ma'in	97 A2	Daribet el Bahr	133 C2	Duma	85 B1	GalazinTayaha	141 B2	Harabet Abu Ithnein	176 B3
Bir Mughayir Oda	149 B1	Daribet el Hawadi	143 C1	Duma ed Deir	138 C2	Gan Haiyim	74 A3	Harabet Abu Jerab	179 C3
Bir Muleih	153 B2	Daribet Khlayil	132 B3	Dumeida	32 B2	Gan hash Shomeron	58 C2	Harabet Abu Rubeia'	160 A2
Bir Mussalem	127 C1	Daribet en Namus	132 A3	ed Dumeiri	59 C2	Gan Yavne	110 B1	Harabat Abu Sitta	155 A1
Bir Nabala	96 C3	Daribet Qilij	132 B3	Duqas	126 A1	Gat Rimmon	82 A3	Harabet Abu Tureife	174 C2
Bir Salim	99 A1	Daribet esh Sheikh Nasir	156 A1	Dura	126 B3	Gatatweh	141 A1	Harabet Abu Zirr	178 C3
Bir Zeit	87 C3	Daribet Zabbudye	142 A1	Dura el Qar'	86 A3	Gatataweh	161 B1	Harabat Ahmad Abu al	
el Bira	45 B2	Dauri	154 A1	Duyuk al Fauqani	93 B2	Gaza	132 A3	Khatib	155 A1
el Bira	95 A2	Ed Dawaja	157 C1	Al Duyuk al Tahtani	93 B2	Gaza	133 C3	Harabat al Talla'	153 B1
El Bire	191 B1	al Dawayima	127 A2			GAZA	131 B3	Harabat Armaq	190 A3
Biriyya	23 B1	al Dawayima	128 C2	<b>E</b>		Gedera	109 A1	Harabet ed Deb'i	178 C3
El Birke	144 A2	Dawwara	14 B2	Eilabun	30 A2	Gesher	44 B1	Harabet el A'sem	174 A2
Birket Hilal	132 B2	Dayr Aiyub	97 A3	Ein Haud	42 A2	Geva' (Qevutsat hag		Harabet el Bat	149 A3
Birket Ramadan(Wakf Kh		Dayr esh Sheikh	106 A2	Ein al Beida	60 A1	Giv'a)	46 A2	Harabet el Jumaili	179 C2
Rahman)	75 C2	Dayr Suneid	131 A1	Ein al Arik	96 B1	Gevat	40 A3	Harabet el Munja'iya	165 C3
Birket Zeitun	131 A1	Ed Debibe	166 B3	Ein el Asad	24 B2	Gevulot	167 A1	Harabat el 'Useibi	152 A1
el Birwa	26 A3	Deganiya 'A'	37 C2	Ein el Maa (No.1) Camp	71 B2	El Ghaba	156 C2	Harabet es Sa'di	178 B3
Bitan	67 C2	Deganiya 'B'	37 C2	Ein el Mansi	48 A2	Ghabat Ababisha	75 B3	Harabet es Su'eidani	176 C3
Bitanya	37 C2	Deir Abu Da'if	54 B2	Ein ez Zaytun	23 A1	Gh. et Taiyiba el Qibliya	75 B2	Harabet ez Za'rur	148 B2
Bitsaron	110 C1	Deir Abu Mash'al	88 B2	Ein Gev	28 B3	Gh. et Taiyiba es		Harabet Mu'emmer	165 B2
Biyar al 'Arus	136 A1	Deir Abu Salama	89 B3	Ein Ghazal	50 A1	Shamaliya	75 C2	Harabet Reshid	179 B3
Biyar Raq'a	136 A1	Deir al Ghawi	138 A3	Ein Ghazal	51 C1	Gh. Jaiyus	75 B2	Harabet Suweilem Abu	
Boba'	144 B2	Deir al Hawa	107 C2	Ein ha Horesh	66 B1	Ghabat Kafr Sur	75 C1	Ghalyun	154 C3
Breid'a	132 C2	Deir al Hawa	138 A3	Ein ha 'Oved	67 C2	Ghabat Miska	75 B3	Harabat Umm al Husein	156 C1
El Breisa	168 B1	Deir al Hawa	149 C1	Ein Ha Shofet	49 B2	Ghabbatiyya	19 C3	Harabet Umm 'Atebe	173 B2
Bshara	144 A2	Deir 'Ammar	88 C3	Ein Harod	46 B3	El Ghabe	157 B3	Harabet Umm Dumne	174 B1
Budrus	89 C3	Deir 'Ammar Camp	88 C3	Ein Ibrahim	46 A3	Ghabisiya	21 B3	Harabet Umm er Rukeb	153 B3
Bu'eina	31 C2	Deir 'Amr	106 B2	Ein Kanar	49 C3	El Ghaiyada	130 A1	Harabet Umm Quteife	163 A3
El Buhdari	169 C1	Deir Ballut	81 B3	Ein Karim	105 A2	Ghaiyada	132 A2	al Haram (Sayyidna 'Ali)	75 A3
El Buheira	162 B1	Deir Dibwan	95 B1	Ein Mahil	39 B2	Ghaiyada	132 B2	Harayiq Subeih	126 A1
al Buheirah	161 B1	Deir ed Dubban	117 A1	Ein Naquba	106 B2	Ghaiyada	156 B2	Hanqat Abu Far (Tur)	81 B1
Buleida	15 C3	Deir el Asad	25 A2	Ein Qiniya	96 B1	El Gharraq	131 C1	Haris	80 C2
Buqei' ed Dar	126 A1	Deir el Balah	144 B2	Ein Rafa	106 B2	El Gharbiyat	130 A3	Harrawi	17 B1
Buqei' ed Dar	127 C1	Deir el Ghusun	65 C2	Ein Shibli	69 B2	Ghathawir	132 B2	Hasaniye	133 C3
Buqei'a	25 C1	Deir el Hatab	70 B2			GHWALI	143 A3	El Hasasbe	132 B2
al Buraiqi/Hkuk	153 B1								



**Route 4:** El Khalisa, al Khisas, Khan al Duwayr, el Mufftakhira, Ghuraba, al Dirdara (Mazra'et ed Daraja), Mishmar ha Yarden, Akbara, Safad, Ein ez Zaytun (massacre), Safsaf, Jish, Kafr Bir'im, Sa'sa (massacre), el Mansura, Iqrit, el Bassa, Ras en Naqura.

**Route 5:** Naqqura, al Zib, el Kabri, et Tell, al Mazra'a, Acre (water poisoning), el Birwa, ed Damun, Hawsha, Nazareth, Tamra, Beisan.

**Route 6:** Beisan, Farwana, el Arida, es Safa, el Fatur, Lajjun (burning alive), Zir'in, Ein el Mansi, Abu Shusha, Abu Zureiq (massacre), Qumbaza, Sabbarin, Umm esh Shauf, Qannir, Wadi Ara, Baqa el Gharbiya, Qaqun, Qalanswa, Tayiba, Tira, Miske, Jaljuliya, Ras el 'Ein, Majdal Yaba (Majdal al Sadiq), Rantiya, Qula, Deir Tarif, Beit Nabala, Lydda, er Ramle.

**Route 7:** er-Ramle, Jimzu, Innaba, Abu Shusha (massacre), el Qubab, Latrun, Imwas, Ishwa', Kasla, al Qastal (Abdel Qader el Hussein), Deir Yasin (massacre), Ein Karim, el Maliha, Jerusalem.

**Route 8:** Jerusalem, el Walaja, Allar, Sufla, Jarash, Zakariya, Mughallis, Idnibba, Tina, el Mesmiye el Kbire, Qastina, es-Sawafir, Majdal (Asqalan).

**Route 9:** Majdal, Iraq Suweidan, el Faluje, Iraq el Menshiye, al Dawayima (massacre), Beit Jibrin, Zayta, Hatta, Beit Affa, Tall et Turmus, Qastina, el Batani, Isdud, Beit Daras (massacre), Julis, Majdal.

**Route 10:** Majdal, al Jora, Na'lia, Barbara, Kawkaba, Hleiqat, Burayr (massacre), Huj, al Omour/Ghawali, Ma'in Abu Sitteh, al Imara, Atawneh/Ntoush, Abu Abdoun/Hkuk, Franji, Urour, Bdinat, al Huzaiyil/Hkuk, Rahat, Beer Sheba.

**Route 11:** Beer Sheba, al Sani/Qdeirat, al Asam/Qdeirat, Qasr al Sirr (Dimona), Rakhameh, Asluj PS, Bir Hadaj, al Khalasah PS, Arab el 'Awadhera, el Qila'i, Abu Middain, Abu Abdoun/Hkuk, Urour, Bdinat, el Batel, Beni Okbeh, Beer Sheba.

**Route 12:** Beer Sheba, Mukaimen, al Assad/Hkuk, Abu Jabir, Iraq el Menshiye, Jseir, al Tina, al Kheima, Qatra, 'Aqir, Zarnuqa, Yibna, al Nabi Rubin (Wadi Hunein), Sarafand al 'Amar, Beit Dajan, Salama, Jaffa.

## Acknowledgements

A lot of thought has been put in this Guide to arrive at the best way to present so much material for the interested returnee, traveller or researcher. This process has benefited greatly from the insight of Terry Rempel. The Hebrew transliteration is provided by Nihad Boqai of Badil, Bethlehem. Field surveys by and communications with the following was valuable: Shukri Arraf, Al-Aqsa Foundation (Umm el Fahm) and Al-Aqsa Association (Kafr Bara), Alexander Key, then with the Arab Association for Human Rights (Nazereth) and Noga Kadman (M.Sc. Thesis). Queries have been resolved by Uri Davis, Ameer Makhoul and Association of Forty. Thanks to them all.

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**Arabic references are listed in the Arabic section.**

Resolution 194 states,

*“the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbours should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for loss of or damage to property which, under principles of international law or in equity, should be made good by the Governments or authorities responsible”.*

The Right of Return is an integral part of international law: human rights law, humanitarian law and nationality law. Pinheiro Principles, adopted by the UN, clearly affirm that the return of refugees “cannot be abridged... by state succession nor can it be subject to arbitrary or unlawful time limitation”. The Right of Return also encompasses the right to housing and property restitution. The Fourth Geneva Convention states that return of refugees shall not be obstructed. The Right of Return is affirmed also by a vast array of international and regional covenants.

The Right of Return is an individual and collective right according to the principle of self-determination. It is also derived from the sanctity of private ownership which is not extinguished by occupation or change of sovereignty.

There are also other refugee rights. They are entitled to compensation for material and non-material losses and damages in addition to reparations for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

## The Feasibility of Return

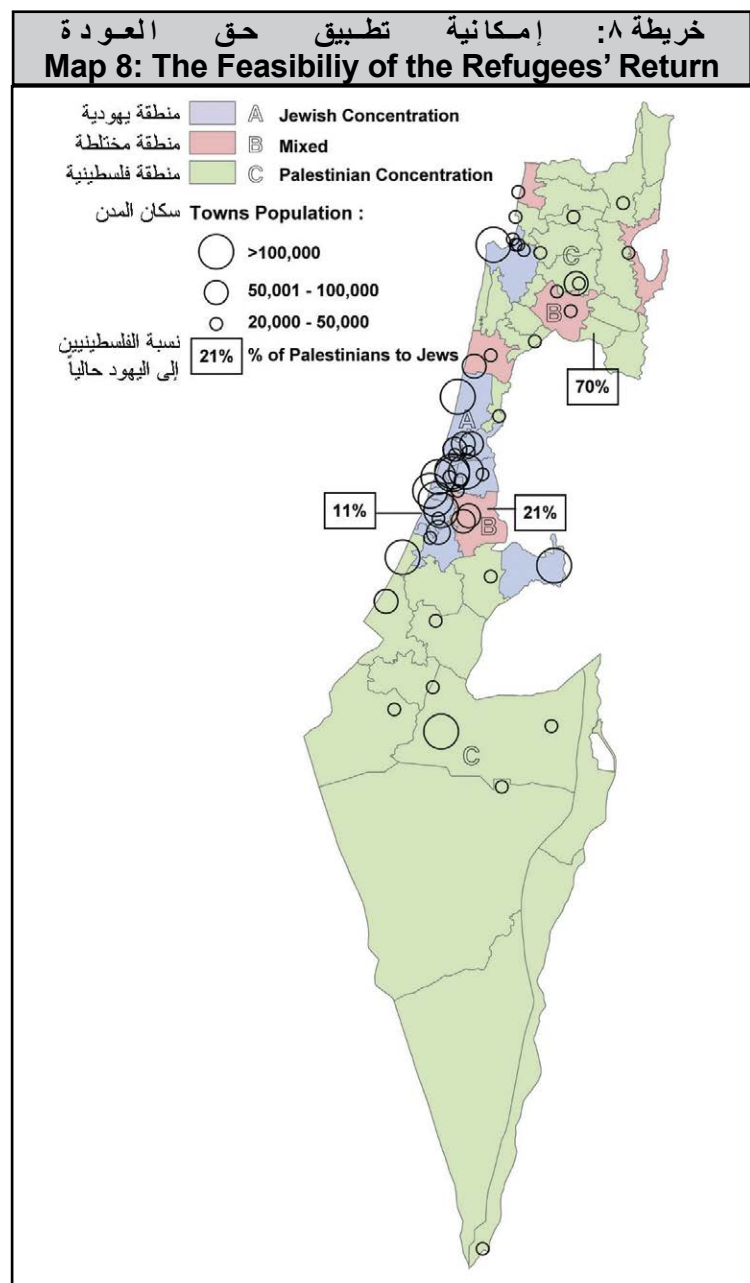
When international law is applied and Palestinians are allowed return to their homes, this can be implemented without major dislocation of existing Jewish occupants of their houses and lands.

**Map 8** shows that the refugees’ land is still sparsely populated. Eighty percent of Israeli Jews still live in the same area they acquired during the Mandate and a little more, about 15% of Israel in total. About 18% of the remaining 20% of the Jews live mostly in originally Palestinian or mixed cities, considerably enlarged. This leaves 2% of Israeli Jews who are the members of Qibbutz and Moshav. This small number of population, in addition to the army, use and control 85-88% of Israel’s area. To take an example, all the rural Jews in the Southern District from Ashdod (Isdud) to Eilat (Umm Rashrash) are less in number than one refugee camp in Gaza. Their density is 6 persons per square km while that of Gaza population, the owners of this land, is 6000 persons/km<sup>2</sup>. The Russian immigrants who were absorbed in Israel in the nineties are equal in number to all registered refugees in Lebanon and Gaza.

A journey through the land using this Guide will prove this point on the ground.

## Suggested Journey Routes

The best way to plan your visit to Palestinian villages is to follow the progress of Zionist colonization during the Mandate and the advance of the conquest of Palestine in 1948/1949



(see **Map 3** earlier). It is best to stop at holy sites whether derelict or still intact, village sites where village houses remain or demolished, sites of several dozens of massacres, decisive military operations, death of leaders, labour camps and detention centres and the like.

The following are suggested routes (see **Map** p 244).

**Route 1** : Jaffa, Tel Aviv (Hakiriya), Jammasin, Ash Sheikh Muwannis (Tel Aviv University), Ijlil (Labour camp), Ghabet Jaiyus, Bayyarat Hannun, Umm Khalid, Wadi al Hawarith, Qisarya, Jisr az Zarqa, Tantura (massacre), Ijzim, Jaba’, Ein Haud, et Tira, Haifa.

**Route 2**: Haifa, Balad al Sheikh (massacre), Yajur, Jeida, Ma’lul, Saffuriyya, Kafr Kama, Ma’dhar, Nasser ed Din (massacre), Tiberias.

**Route 3**: Tiberias, Majdal, Kh. Wadi al Hamam, el Wa’ra es Sauda (el Mawasi) (massacre), Ghuweir Abu Shusha, Khan el Minya, Yaquq, al Qudayriyya, Jubb Yusuf, Qabba’a, Kirad al Baqqara and Ghannama, al Husseiniya (massacre), Jahula, El Khalisa.

Palestinian citizens of Israel in Beer Sheba are worse off. Their houses are destroyed and they are expelled from their property (still continuing in 2006). Their property shrank from 2,000,000 donums to 900,000 donums (in *Siyag*, the enclosure in which they were held in 1950's) to 240,000 donums cultivated land. The latter figure is now much less. Israel confiscated their land as 'state land' and promulgated a law to do so, repealing the Mandate law (and Churchill's assurance) in 1921 that ownership of such land according to customs law, respected for centuries, is recognized.

Land remains the essential element of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

## The Holy Sites

Palestine is the Holy Land. Its soil is studded with holy sites of all kinds, mosques, churches, synagogues, sheikhs, maqams, shrines and other sites for which only ruins remain. We have marked in the Guide about 5,000 sites as they existed during the British Mandate.

Over centuries, Palestinians revered these sites regardless of their religion or even when they converted from one religion to another. This is a proof that Palestinians remained the same people, especially in the hilly areas, whatever their tongue or their faith was. True, invading armies and nomadic tribes came and went or were absorbed leaving some traces or legends. At no time did the Palestinians leave their country *en masse* or forced to, except in *al Nakba* of 1948.

The survey conducted by the (British) Palestine Exploration Fund (PEF), which started in 1871, noted on its maps 300 maqams and noted that, "*in [the Palestinian] religious observances and sanctuaries we find, as in their language, the true history of the country*". "*Taken as a whole, [the Palestinians] are the modern representatives of those old tribes which the Israelites found settled in the country, such as the Canaanites, Hittites, Jebusites, Amorites, Philistines, Edomites, etc.*" PEF survey noted that, "*The astonishing way in which the peasants have preserved the names of places is a good instance of this, and is also a proof in favour of the argument that they themselves are unchanged*".

In fact, the "Onomasticon of Eusebius", prepared in 420 AD by the Bishop of Caesarea and reprinted recently, lists the names of 400 Palestinian localities which are indistinguishable from the names in this Guide.

The British Mandate maps list about 600 maqams but Shukri Arraf, in a 1976 field survey, identified 2571 maqams of which coordinates for about 1000 were not given. Al-Aqsa Society and Al Aqsa Association charted, photographed and documented 966 Muslim and Christian holy sites in the north and south of Palestine within Israel. To avoid duplication and uncertainty, we have used only the number of holy sites indicated in the Legend out of the three sources. Priority was given to the Mandate maps whose sites were all shown in the Guide. The definition of maqam could over-lapp with a mosque, prayer place or a ruin.

The holy sites took a prominent place in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Not only some sites were confiscated as Jewish sites and were renovated with plaques describing their 'authentic' history but rival sites were destroyed or neglected or its use prohibited.

The Arab Association of Human Rights (Nazareth, 2004) described and photographed 249 such abused places of worship. This is a conservative estimate. Some mosques are turned into other functions: a bar, a restaurant, a museum or a stable. Muslims and Christians are sometimes prevented from praying in existing holy places by boarding up the door, declaring the area to be a 'closed zone' or arrest on a charge of trespassing if a Qibbutz was built on a village land.

Many Muslim cemeteries are dug up and excavated or built over by roads and buildings. This is in sharp contrast to the strict care in Israel of Jewish cemeteries to the degree that fear of any possible damage will cause archaeological excavation and new construction to stop.

Israel has signed and ratified international covenants to protect the right to worship by access to, building and maintaining places of worship and prohibiting the desecration of such places or denying entry to them.

These covenants include the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the UN Declaration of All Forms of Intolerance and Discrimination and the UN Declaration on the Rights of Persons Belonging to National, Ethnic, Religious and Linguistic Minorities.

The simplest way to examine the position of these holy sites is to visit some of them, using this Guide, especially in remote or covered area and photograph their present condition.

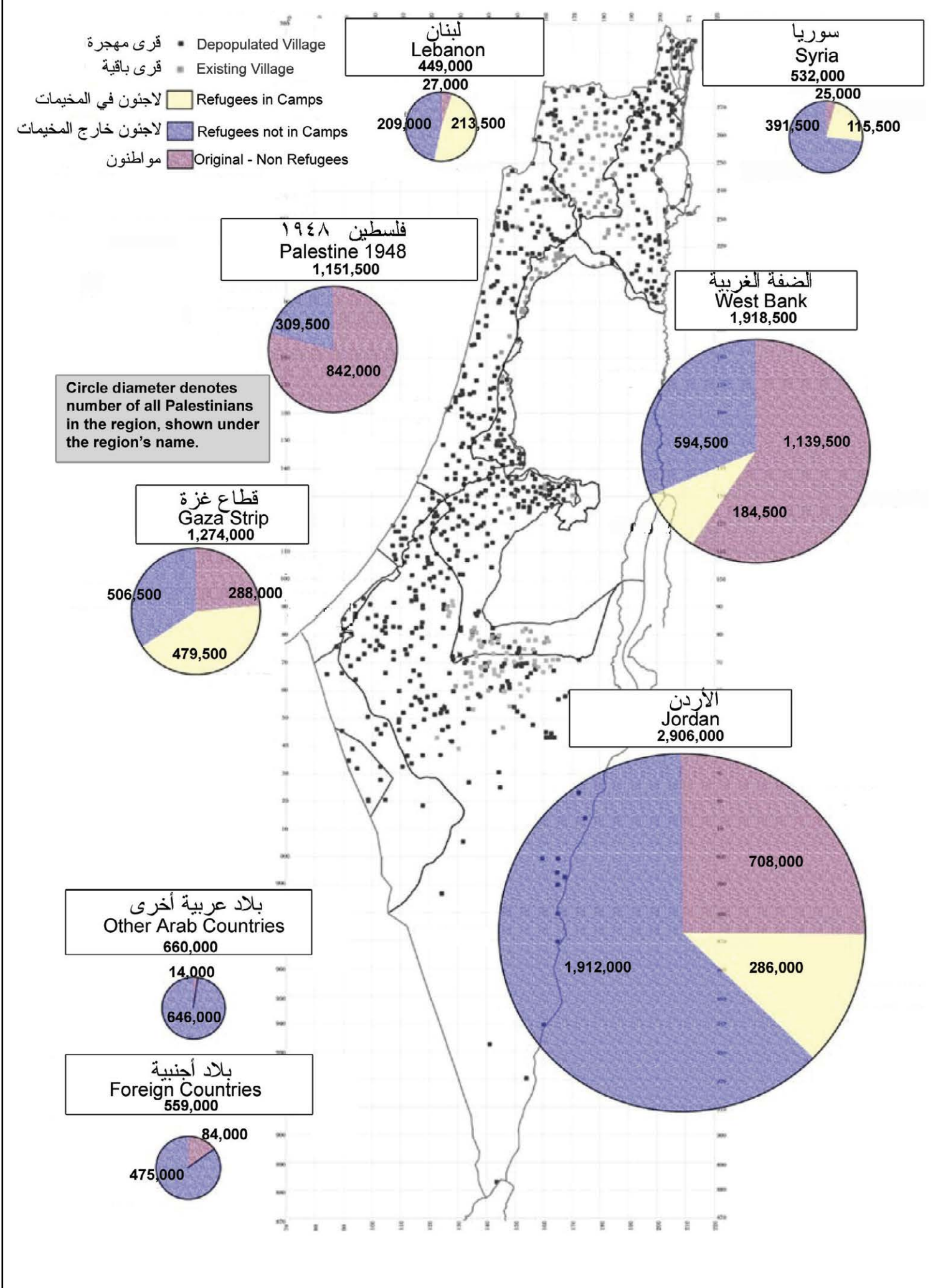
## The Right of Return

It may be useful to outline the international law interpretation of the Right of Return.

The majority of refugees around the world have returned to their homes after the cessation of hostilities. To mention recent cases, the refugees returned to their homes in Bosnia, Kosovo, Burundi, Cambodia, East Timor, Georgia, Guatemala, Mozambique, Rwanda, South Africa, Tajikistan, Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan. But not in Palestine. Israel denied re-entry and return of Palestinians to their homes.

The Right to Return is a basic principle of human rights. Article 13(2) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "*Everyone has a right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country*". For Palestinians, the right to return is enshrined in the famous UN resolution 194, which is affirmed by the international body more than 135 times.

خريطة ٧: توزيع الفلسطينيين في العالم (٢٠٠٥)  
 Map 7: Global Distribution of Palestinian Population (2005)



جدول ٤: توزيع الفلسطينيين في العالم (٢٠٠٥)													
Table 4: Global Distribution of Palestinian Population (2005)													
Place of Refuge	مكان اللجوء أو الإقامة	كافة السكان (٢٠٠٥) Population Dec 2005	%	المواطنون Original	كل اللاجئين All Refugees	غير مسجلين Non Registered Refugees	مسجلين Registered Refugees (RR)	سكان المخيمات RR in Camps	خارج المخيمات RR not in Camps	% of Ref to All Refugees	% of All Ref to Total Palestinian Population	% of Total Ref to Regional Palestinians	All Refugees Not in Camps
Palestine 1948 (Israel)	فلسطين ١٩٤٨	1,151,331	12%	841,747	309,584	309,584				5%	3%	27%	309,584
Gaza Strip	قطاع غزة	1,273,867	13%	287,833	986,034		986,034	479,364	506,670	16%	10%	77%	506,670
West Bank	الضفة الغربية	1,918,288	20%	139,500	778,788	78,971	699,817	184,382	515,435	12%	8%	41%	594,406
Truncated Palestine (OPT)	فلسطين المحتلة عام ١٩٦٧	3,192,155	34%	1,427,333	1,764,822	78,971	1,685,851	663,746	1,022,105	28%	19%	55%	1,101,076
<b>Total Palestine</b>	<b>كامل فلسطين</b>	<b>4,343,486</b>	<b>46%</b>	<b>2,269,080</b>	<b>2,074,406</b>	<b>388,555</b>	<b>1,685,851</b>	<b>663,746</b>	<b>1,022,105</b>	<b>33%</b>	<b>22%</b>	<b>48%</b>	<b>1,410,660</b>
Jordan	الأردن	2,906,154	31%	708,203	2,197,951	325,074	1,872,877	286,110	586,767	35%	23%	76%	1,911,841
Lebanon	لبنان	449,038	5%	26,775	422,263	18,093	404,170	213,349	190,821	7%	4%	94%	208,914
Syria	سوريا	531,897	6%	25,044	506,853	74,805	432,048	115,473	316,575	8%	5%	95%	391,380
Egypt	مصر	58,905	1%	10,040	48,864	48,864				1%	1%	83%	48,864
<b>Border Countries</b>	<b>دول الطوق</b>	<b>3,945,993</b>	<b>42%</b>	<b>770,063</b>	<b>3,175,931</b>	<b>466,836</b>	<b>2,709,095</b>	<b>614,932</b>	<b>2,094,163</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>34%</b>	<b>80%</b>	<b>2,560,999</b>
Saudi Arabia	السعودية	331,770	4%	-	331,770	331,770				5%	4%	100%	331,770
Kuwait	الكويت	45,517	0%	4,016	41,501	41,501				1%	0%	91%	41,501
Other Gulf	باقي الخليج	127,484	1%	-	127,484	127,484				2%	1%	100%	127,484
Iraq, Libya	العراق وليبيا	89,697	1%	-	89,697	89,697				1%	1%	100%	89,697
Other Arab Countries	باقي البلاد العربية	6,694	0%	-	6,694	6,694				0%	0%	100%	6,694
<b>Total non Border Arab Countries</b>	<b>مجموع باقي البلاد العربية</b>	<b>601,162</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>4,016</b>	<b>597,146</b>	<b>597,146</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9%</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>99%</b>	<b>597,146</b>
USA	الولايات المتحدة	245,829	3%	36,874	208,955	208,955				3%	2%	85%	208,955
Other Countries	دول أجنبية أخرى	313,038	3%	46,955	266,082	266,082				4%	3%	85%	266,082
<b>Total non Arab Countries</b>	<b>مجموع الدول الأجنبية</b>	<b>558,867</b>	<b>6%</b>	<b>83,830</b>	<b>475,037</b>	<b>475,037</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>85%</b>	<b>475,037</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>المجموع الكلي</b>	<b>9,449,508</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>3,126,989</b>	<b>6,322,520</b>	<b>1,927,574</b>	<b>4,394,946</b>	<b>1,278,678</b>	<b>3,116,268</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>67%</b>	<b>67%</b>	<b>5,043,842</b>
			100%	33%	67%	20%	47%	14%	33%				
Notes		1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Notes:

- Our estimate of all Palestinians (about 9,450,000 for 2005) is less than Palestinian CBS (PCBS) estimate of 10,091,985 by some 640,000. The difference comes from PCBS's higher estimate by 140,000 and 500,000 for Gaza and West Bank respectively. Our figure is based on net natural growth of 2.73%. The acceptable growth figures for previous years of 3.1% and 3.6% (now reduced) would yield 9,578,300 and 9,757,000 respectively, which is still lower than PCBS figure. The figure for Israel does NOT include Palestinians in Jerusalem (occupied 1967), estimated at 253,500. Total population = 'Original' and 'All Refugees' columns. All figures of non-Arab countries exclude early Palestinian immigrants who left Palestine to North and South America well before 1948.
- 'Original' population (who were not displaced) is upgraded from 1998 figures ("Atlas of Palestine 1948" published by Palestine Land Society, London, 2004, Table 3.16) at an average net natural growth of 2.73% pa. This growth figure varies widely by region. The distribution of 'Original' figure in Arab countries, other than UNRWA five areas, includes unknown number of refugees. The total however is more reliable.
- All refugees = UN Registered Refugees (RR) plus non-RR. These figures exclude displaced Palestinians after 1967, estimated at 750,000 (2002). See "Atlas of Palestine 1948", Table 3.17.
- The non-RR figure is upgraded from 1998 figure which was obtained by subtracting all refugees displaced/expelled in 1948 from UN RR. The figure of 309,584 represents IDP in Israel (internal refugees). Earlier tables list the figure of refugees in Israel separately. These IDP are classified as other Palestinian refugees according to international law. Distribution of non-RR in Arab countries, other than UNRWA five areas, is tentative but the total is more reliable.
- Based on UNRWA figures.
- Based on UNRWA figures. However the definition of 'camp' is somewhat loose. Some camps turned into small villages and host villages turned into camps. Our estimate of pseudo-camp life far exceeds 33.0%, it is about 45% (see Atlas of Palestine 1948, T. 3.18).
- The difference between all RR and RR in camps.
- Percentage distribution of all refugees in regions. About 28% live in OPT, but 83% live in Palestine proper and border countries. Only 17% of refugees (and 12% of all Palestinians) live away from Palestine environs.
- Percentage of all refugees in a region to all Palestinians. This shows that two thirds of Palestinians are refugees. If we add those displaced in 1967, three quarters of Palestinian do not live in their homes.
- Percentage of all refugees in a region to the Palestinian population (including 'Originals') in that region. This shows the refugees constitute over 77% in Gaza and Jordan to all Palestinians and about 100% in many other Arab countries. The refugees are 27% and 40% of all Palestinians in Israel and the West Bank respectively.
- All refugees not in camps = non-Registered Refugees + Registered Refugees not in camps.



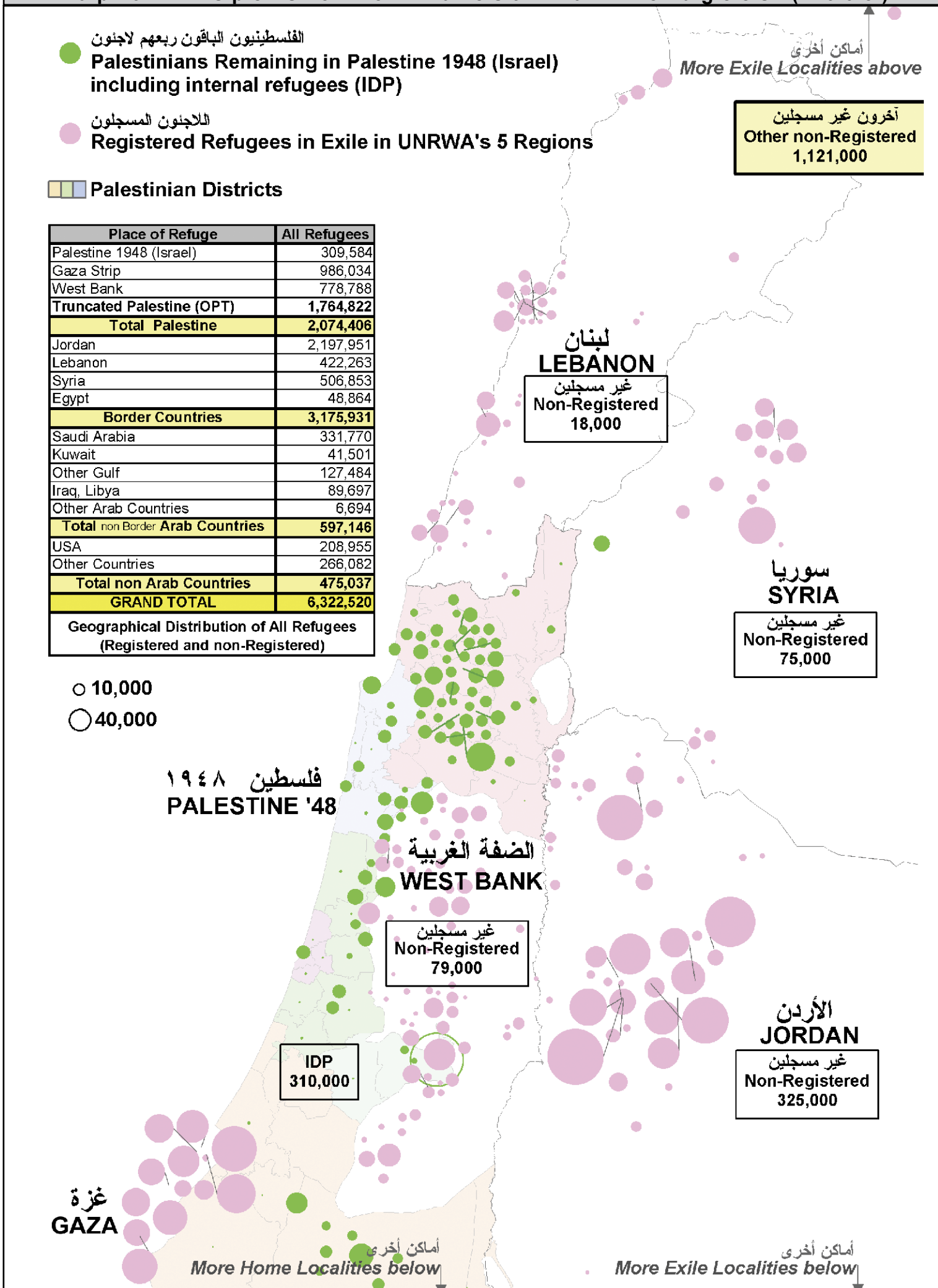
- الفلسطينيين الباقون ربيعهم لاجئون  
**Palestinians Remaining in Palestine 1948 (Israel) including internal refugees (IDP)**
- اللاجئين المسجلون  
**Registered Refugees in Exile in UNRWA's 5 Regions**

■ ■ ■ Palestinian Districts

Place of Refuge	All Refugees
Palestine 1948 (Israel)	309,584
Gaza Strip	986,034
West Bank	778,788
Truncated Palestine (OPT)	<b>1,764,822</b>
<b>Total Palestine</b>	<b>2,074,406</b>
Jordan	2,197,951
Lebanon	422,263
Syria	506,853
Egypt	48,864
<b>Border Countries</b>	<b>3,175,931</b>
Saudi Arabia	331,770
Kuwait	41,501
Other Gulf	127,484
Iraq, Libya	89,697
Other Arab Countries	6,694
<b>Total non Border Arab Countries</b>	<b>597,146</b>
USA	208,955
Other Countries	266,082
<b>Total non Arab Countries</b>	<b>475,037</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>6,322,520</b>

Geographical Distribution of All Refugees (Registered and non-Registered)

○ 10,000  
 ○ 40,000



## The Situation Today

Today, the majority of Palestinian refugees are exiled in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Apart from the Palestinians in Israel, the remainder now resides in Arab and foreign countries. The UN agency, UNRWA, created by the UN in connection with its responsibility as the guardian of Palestine, registered many refugees in need of relief aid in the 1949-1950 period. Many refugees (30 %) are still unregistered.

**Map 5** shows the patterns of refugee dispersion and the direction of expulsion.

**Map 6** shows all Palestinians who are Israeli citizens including those who are internally displaced. The Map also shows the registered refugees; their largest concentration is in Gaza and Jordan. The non-registered refugees in each of the 5 UNRWA fields of operations and those farther afield are shown in framed rectangles. The majority of refugees reside within a bus ride from their homes.

Today there are close to 10 million Palestinians. Upgraded figures for 2005 indicate there are 9,500,000 Palestinians, of whom 6,322,000 are refugees. Of the refugees, 4,400,000 are registered with UNRWA and 1,930,000 are not registered. Of the registered refugees, 33% live in camps according to UNRWA, but in fact this figure is likely to be 45%.

**Table 4** and **Map 7** show the global distribution of Palestinians including refugees. It is noteworthy that 25% of Palestinians in Israel are refugees; 77% of Gaza population are refugees; 44% of all registered refugees reside in Jordan and more than 50% of Jordan's population is Palestinian. In spite of war, dispossession and exile, 88% of Palestinians still live in Palestine and a 100-mile ring around it. Only 12% live far from Palestine; 6% in other Arab countries and 6% in foreign countries.

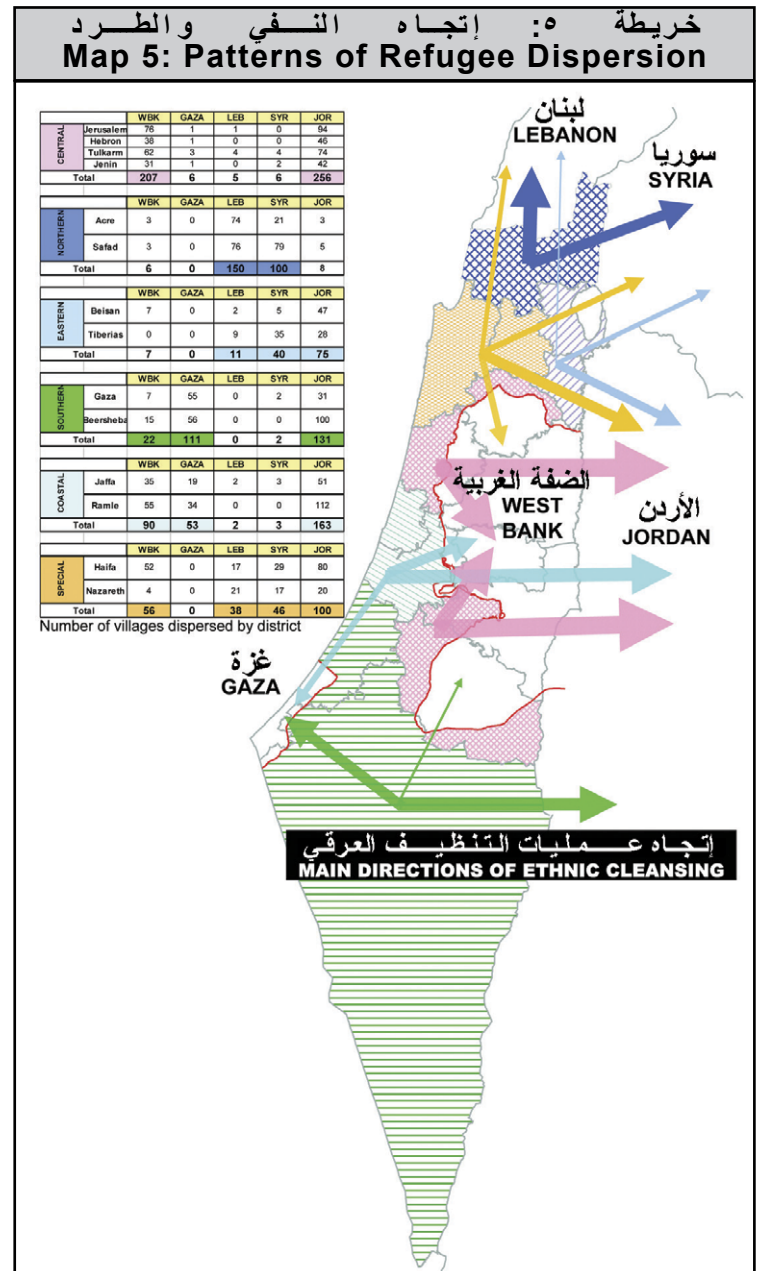
About 3,200,000 Palestinians live under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They live under a regime of strict control, including setting up hundreds of road blocks and building the "Apartheid Wall" separating people from each other and from their land.

## The Land

The area of Palestine is 26,323,000 donums (1 donum = 1000 m<sup>2</sup>). Under the British Mandate the Jews acquired a total of 1,429,062 donums (5.5% of Palestine) including ownership during the Ottoman period. In 1948, the Israelis conquered 78% of Palestine or 20,255,000 donums that became Israel. This area increased to 20,560,000 donums through Israel's annexation of Jerusalem, No Man's Land and areas of River Jordan and Dead Sea.

Thus 93% of Israeli's area (18,825,900 donums) is Palestinian land. This land and the property in 675 towns and villages were put under the Custodian of Absentee (i.e. refugee) Property in December 1948 in negative response to resolution 194 calling for the return of the refugees.

Israel then created the "Development Authority" as a barrier



to the recovery of land and property which in turn transferred the land to "Israel Land Administration" (ILA), which leased refugees' land mostly to Qibbutz and Moshav.

At the end of 1948 and again in 1950 Jewish National Fund (JNF) acquired 2,380,142 donums of the most fertile Palestinian land through 'sale' by the government of Israel. The purpose of this 'sale' is to relieve Israel from international pressure to return this property to its Palestinian owners, being now the 'property' of foreign-based JNF. Palestinian land 'sold' to JNF is the property of 372 Palestinian villages, whose inhabitants comprise 55% of registered Palestinian refugees (2,500,000 in 2006) living in exile. JNF planted about 100 forests or parks on these lands. Many are named after a Jewish benefactor living in Europe or America or a pro-Israel Western politician.

The land of the remaining villages in Israel is estimated at 1,766,000 donums in addition to the property of internal refugees in Galilee and Beer Sheba. Israel confiscated 76% of the remaining village land. Thus Israel's Palestinian citizens who comprise 20% of the population control only 2% of the land, excluding Beer Sheba.

جدول ١: تصنيف القرى الفلسطينية والمستعمرات اليهودية في كل فلسطين عام ١٩٤٨  
Table 1: Classification of Palestinian Villages and Jewish Colonies in All Palestine (1948) by Number

S. No.	District Name	القضاء	الموقع بالنسبة لخط الهدنة Armistice Code (AL)							السجل Register Count	التصنيف Status Code													
			In 1	Out 2	ON 31	ON 32	Within 33	DMZ 41	Within 43		Total	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	10	11	Total			
1	Safad	صفد	83						17	6	106	79	89			2	3					12		106
2	Acre	عكا	67								67	28	31			2	32					2		67
3	Haifa	حيفا	111								111	59	63			2	10					36		111
4	Tiberias	طبرية	47						1	4	52	27	29			2	2					19		52
5	Nazareth	الناصرة	46								46	5	7				22					17		46
6	Baysan	بيسان	49		2						51	31	33				2					16		51
7	Jenin	جنين	5	47	6	33					91	6	6				5				80		91	
8	Tulkarm	طولكرم	58	29	9	31					127	18	27				9				60	32	128	
9	Nablus	نابلس		111		12					123										123		123	
10	Jaffa	يافا	48								48	25	25			1						22		48
11	Ramle	رملة	70	4	9	12	1				96	63	61			3	2				12	17	95	
12	Ramallah	رام الله		61		4					65										65		65	
13	Jerusalem	القدس	37	59	8	21					125	39	38			1	2				78	4	2	125
14	Gaza	غزة	51	8	1	7					67	46	47								15	5	67	
15	Hebron	الخليل	15	26	1	56					98	16	16								82		98	
16	Beer Sheba	بئر السبع	204	7							211	88	88	20							101	2	211	
TOTAL			891	352	36	176	1	18	10	1484	530	560	20	3	12	87	101	517	182	2	1484			

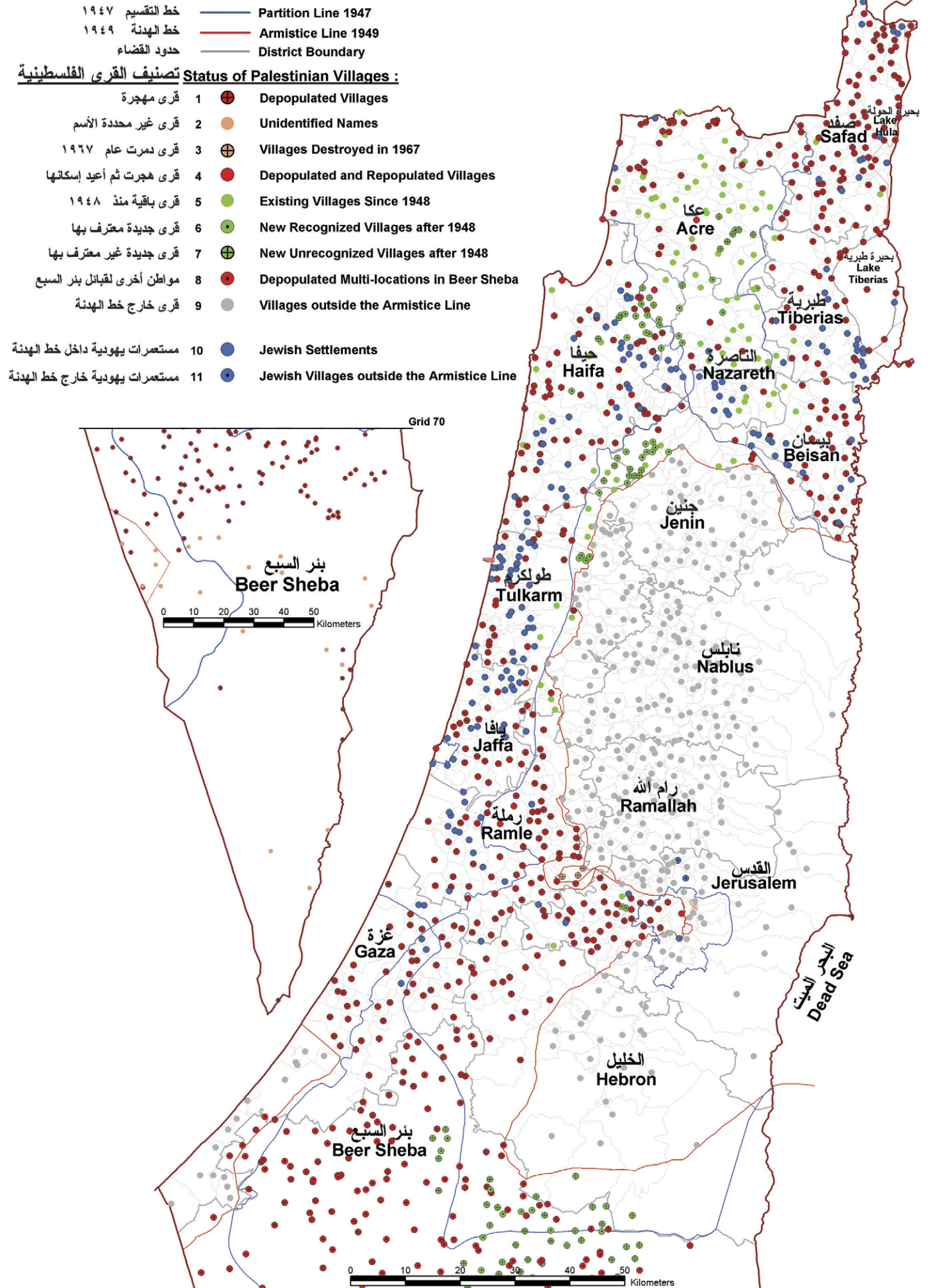
جدول ٢: تصنيف القرى الفلسطينية والمستعمرات اليهودية الواقعة داخل خط الهدنة  
Table 2: Classification of Palestinian Villages and Jewish Colonies (1948) inside and within Armistice Line

S. No.	District Name	القضاء	الموقع بالنسبة لخط الهدنة Armistice Code (AL)							تصنيف عرب أم يهود P-J (Ethnic)					السجل Register Count	التصنيف Status Code										
			In 1	Out 2	ON 31	ON 32	Within 33	DMZ 41	Within 43	Total	1	2	3	4		Total	1	2	3	4	5	8	9	10	11	Total
1	Safad	صفد	83						17	6	106	91	12	1	2	106	79	89			2	3			12	106
2	Acre	عكا	67								67	65	2		67	28	31			2	32			2	67	
3	Haifa	حيفا	111								111	74	36	1	111	59	63			2	10			36	111	
4	Tiberias	طبرية	47						1	4	52	31	19	1	1	52	27	29			2	2		19	52	
5	Nazareth	الناصرة	46								46	29	17		46	5	7				22		17	46		
6	Baysan	بيسان	49		2						51	35	16		51	31	33				2		16	51		
7	Jenin	جنين	5		6						11	11			11	6	6				5			11		
8	Tulkarm	طولكرم	58		9						67	36	32		68	18	27				9		32	68		
9	Nablus	نابلس									0				0									0		
10	Jaffa	يافا	48								48	26	22		48	25	25			1			22	48		
11	Ramle	رملة	70		9		1				80	62	17		79	63	60			2			17	79		
12	Ramallah	رام الله									0				0									0		
13	Jerusalem	القدس	37		8						45	40	4	1	45	39	38			1	2		4	45		
14	Gaza	غزة	51		1						52	47	5		52	46	47						5	52		
15	Hebron	الخليل	15		1						16	16			16	16	16							16		
16	Beer Sheba	بئر السبع	204								204	204			204	88	86	20					98	204		
TOTAL			891	0	36	0	1	18	10	956	767	182	4	3	956	530	557	20	0	12	87	98	0	182	0	956

جدول ٣: تصنيف القرى الفلسطينية الواقعة تحت حكم إسرائيل  
Table 3: Palestinian Towns (including Mixed) and Villages that fell under Israel in 1948 inside and within Armistice Line

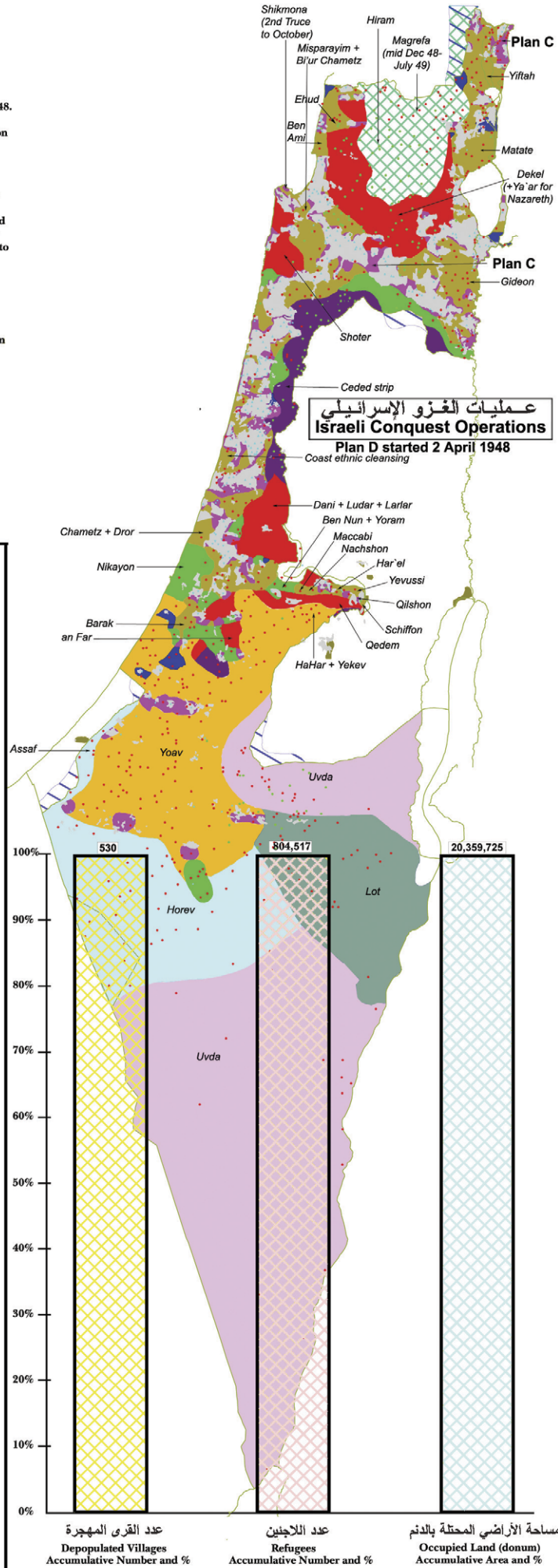
S. No.	District Name	القضاء	الموقع بالنسبة لخط الهدنة Armistice Code (AL)							السجل Register Count	التصنيف Status Code													
			In 1	Out 2	ON 31	ON 32	Within 33	DMZ 41	Within 43		Total	1	2	4	5	8	Total							
1	Safad	صفد	75							14	5				94	79	89			2	3			94
2	Acre	عكا	65								65	28			65	28	31			2	32			65
3	Haifa	حيفا	75								75	59			75	59	63			2	10			75
4	Tiberias	طبرية	29							1	3	33	27		33	27	29			2	2			33
5	Nazareth	الناصرة	29								29	5			29	5	7					22		29
6	Baysan	بيسان	33			2					35	31			35	31	33				2			35
7	Jenin	جنين	5			6					11	6			11	6	6				5			11
8	Tulkarm	طولكرم	26			9					35	18			35	18	27				9			36
9	Nablus	نابلس									0				0									0
10	Jaffa	يافا	26								26	25			26	25	25			1				26
11	Ramle	رملة	53			9			1		63	63			63	63	60			2				62
12	Ramallah	رام الله									0				0									0
13	Jerusalem	القدس	33			8					41	39			41	39	38			1	2			41
14	Gaza	غزة	46			1					47	46			47	46	47							47
15	Hebron	الخليل	15			1					16	16			16	16	16							16
16	Beer Sheba	بئر السبع	204								204	88			204	88	86	20					98	204
TOTAL			714	0	36	0	1	15	8	774	530	557	20	12	87	98	98	20		12	87	98		774

خريطة ٤: تصنيف القرى الفلسطينية والمستعمرات اليهودية  
 Map 4 : The Classification of all Palestinian Villages and Jewish Colonies in 1948 with respect to their Status



خريطة ٣: مراحل الغزو الإسرائيلي لفلسطين ١٩٤٨/١٩٤٩  
 Map 3: Israeli Conquest of Palestine 1948/1949

- قرى فلسطينية مهجرة ■ Depopulated Palestinian Villages
- قرى فلسطينية باقية ■ Remaining Palestinian Villages
- مستعمرات يهودية قبل ١٩٤٨ ● Pre 1948 Jewish Colonies
- أرض يهودية أثناء الإنتداب ■ Jewish - Owned Land
- احتلال أرض فلسطين: PALESTINIAN LAND :
  - حتى ١٩٤٨/٣/٣٠ ■ Jewish - Controlled Land, upto 30 March 1948.
  - حتى نهاية الإنتداب ١٩٤٨/٥/١٥ ■ Occupied before end of Mandate, in operation 'Dalet', upto 15 May 1948.
  - حتى الهدنة الأولى ■ Occupied upto 11 June 1948 (First Truce).
  - حتى الهدنة الثانية ■ Occupied upto 18 July 1948 (Second Truce).
  - في أكتوبر ١٩٤٨ ■ Occupied in operation 'Yoav' in the south and 'HaHar' in Jerusalem, upto 24 October 1948.
  - في عملية حيرام في الجليل ■ Occupied in operation 'Hiram' in Galilee, upto 31 October 1948.
  - في عملية البحر الميت ■ Occupied in operation 'Lot' near Dead Sea, upto 25 November 1948.
  - في عملية الجنوب والعريش ■ Occupied in operation 'Assaf' against Gaza and Egypt, upto 18 January 1949.
  - في عملية النقب حيرام في الجليل ■ Occupied in operation 'Uvda' to take southern Negev, upto 10 March 1949.
  - في تنازل الملك عبدالله عن المثلث ■ Ceded by King Abdullah to Zionists outside Rhodes negotiation, upto 3 April 1949.
  - احتلت ثم تحررت ■ Occupied by Israel, then evacuated.
  - حررت ثم احتلت ■ Held by Arab forces, then evacuated.
  - أرض يهودية في الضفة وغزة ■ Jewish Land in West Bank and Gaza.



**Note to Map 3**

The first stage in Plan Dalet was to connect the scattered Jewish colonies by occupying the intervening Palestinian villages and expelling their population. The occupied area was expanded in width along the coastal plain, Marj Ibn Amer (Esdrateon) and along River Jordan, north of Tiberias. Half of all the refugees (who lived in 200 villages) were expelled before Israel was declared.

In July 1948, the Israeli advance created a corridor to Jerusalem (not part of a 'Jewish state'), depopulating two large Arab cities (Lydda and Ramle) in the designated Arab Palestinian state. Seventy thousand people were forced to march in July heat.

In October, Israelis broke the truce and occupied 7,000 sq km of Beer Sheba district and in November the Israelis turned north and occupied the densely populated Galilee and parts of Lebanon. So far, 440 villages were depopulated and 700,000 (80% of the total) became refugees.

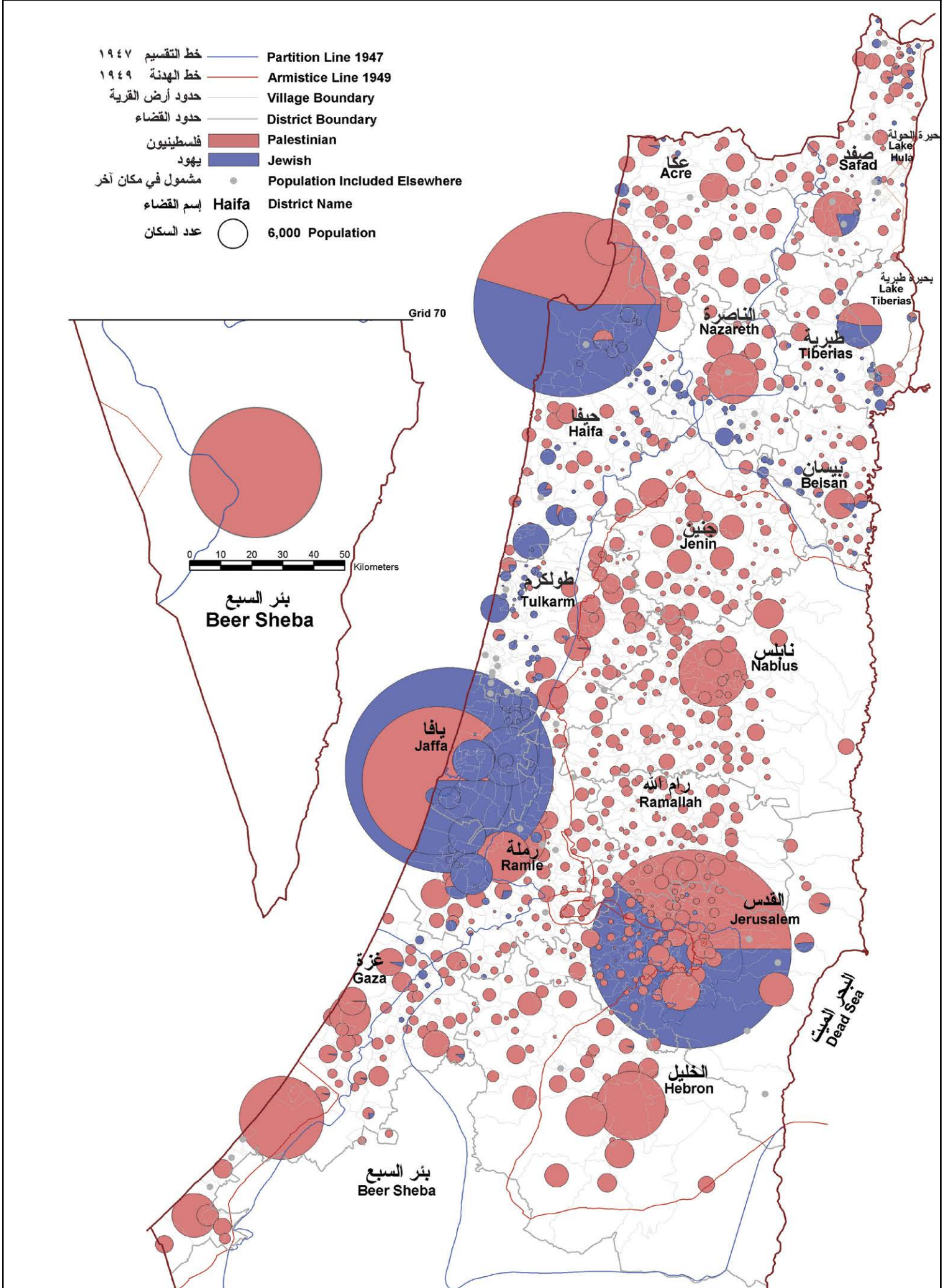
From December 1948 to January 1949, the Israelis veered south again and occupied areas from Dead Sea to al Arish in Sinai, Egypt. Under British threats, they withdrew from Egypt and an Armistice Agreement was signed with Egypt in February 1949.

In the central sector, Israelis failed to capture the Old City of Jerusalem but widened the corridor from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and forced King Abdullah of Jordan to yield 70 villages to Israel.

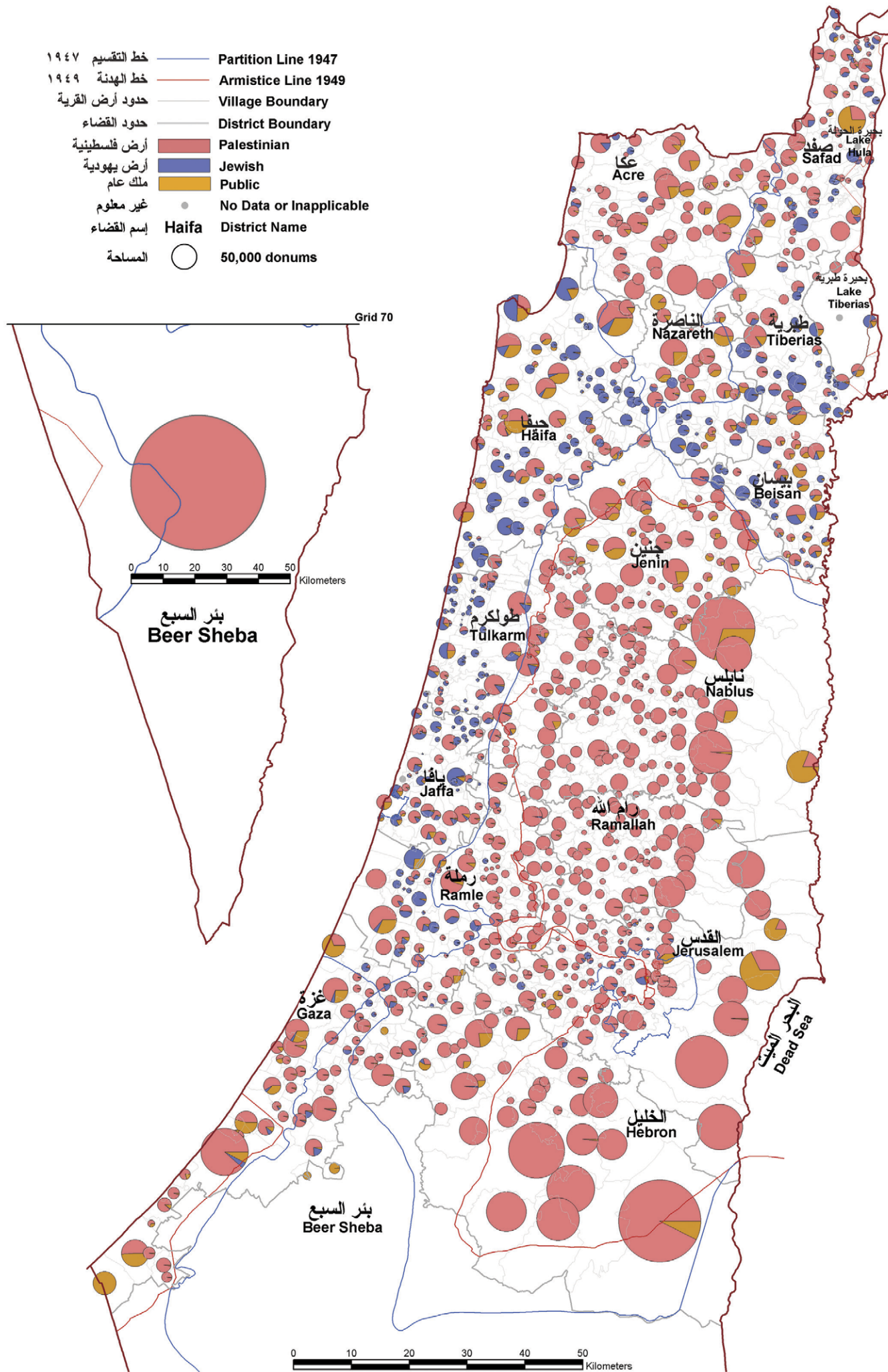
In March 1949, Israelis marched unopposed to the Red Sea, reaching Umm Rashrash (later Eilat) in violation of the Armistice Agreement with Egypt. A further 5000 sq km was occupied. The total occupied area is 78% of Palestine, a major expansion from 5.5% which was Jewish land during the British Mandate. Armistice Agreements were signed with Lebanon, Jordan and Syria in March, April and July 1949 respectively.

Many of the 38 Israeli military operations were interspersed by about 70 massacres and many more atrocities to encourage the population to leave and never to return.

خريطة ٢: توزيع السكان حسب المدن والقرى عام ١٩٤٥  
 Map 2: Population Composition by Town/Village According to Village Statistics (1945)



خريطة ١: ملكية أراضي فلسطين في كل قرية و مدينة عام ١٩٤٥  
 Map 1: Land Ownership by Town/Village According to Village Statistics (1945)



## FACTS behind MAPS

### Al Nakba

Palestine has been subject to an unparalleled massive displacement, dispossession and replacement of its natural population in 1948. This is known as *al Nakba* ("Catastrophe"). How did this come about?

Palestine came under the British Mandate following WWI for the purpose of enabling its people to gain their independence and freedom. Britain at the same time gave a promise to Zionist Jews to establish a "national home" (not a state) in (not of) Palestine. Obviously this was in contradiction with the right of self-determination for the Palestinian national majority in Palestine.

In 1917, Jewish Palestinians were 9% of the population and they purchased, mainly as Ottoman subjects, no more than 2% of the country. The British Mandate civil administration (1920-1948) was at first headed by the Zionist High Commissioner, Herbert Samuel (1920-1925). During his tenure, he promulgated ordinances to facilitate Jewish land ownership and Jewish immigration, to build Jewish institutions in education, labour, energy, banking and above all separate armed forces. The Palestinians revolted against this intrusion in 1921, 1929 and 1936-1939. They constantly demanded democratically elected national assembly and government. All were refused by the British. Instead, the British forces crushed their revolt. In the late nineteen thirties, the British killed and wounded thousands of Palestinians, imprisoned tens of thousands, destroyed large parts of villages, applied large scale collective punishment, banned their political parties and chased their leaders. The Palestinian society was severely weakened and became utterly defenseless.

By the end of the British Mandate, Jewish land ownership increased to 5.5% of Palestine. See **Map 1**. The bulk of Palestine land remained Palestinian. It is the Jewish immigration which tilted the balance against Palestinians. The British allowed 'legal' Jewish immigration and turned a blind eye to 'illegal' immigration which increased Jewish presence in the country to 30% of the total population by 1947. See **Map 2**.

In 1947, Britain transferred the problem of Palestine to the United Nations, as a successor to the League of Nations, the guardian of Palestine, and the protector of its patrimony and independence. With the pressure of some western powers, the United Nations barely passed a resolution recommending partition of Palestine into two states: 55.5% of Palestine to be under Jewish sovereignty, 44% under Palestinian Arab sovereignty and less than 1%, for Jerusalem, to be *corpus separatum*, without any dislocation of inhabitants wherever they lived. This meant that Jews who controlled only 5.5% of Palestine, now controlled ten times more land, and that 457 Palestinian towns and villages suddenly came under the control of Jewish immigrants.

The Arabs did not like it. But the Zionists, led by David Ben Gurion, did not like it either. They planned to expand more into Palestine. Plan Dalet was the third plan devised

to conquer Palestine. Its aims were 'to destroy villages (by setting fire to them, by blowing them up and by planting mines in their rubble) and for population centres, to encircle villages and in case of resistance, to expel the population'. It was implemented in April 1948 during the British Mandate.

The Zionists developed a credible military force of 65,000 fighting men and women, which increased to 120,000 by the end of 1948. By comparison, the Palestinians were hardly able to defend themselves in 1948 by dozens of volunteers in every village totaling no more than 3,000 men.

The Zionists occupied and depopulated 200 villages whose population comprised half of the 1948 refugees, before the British withdrew, before the state of Israel was declared (on 13% of Palestine) and before any Arab regular soldier set foot on Palestine to rescue its people.

Zionist/Israeli military operations went on until April 1949. The result was the depopulation of 675 Palestinian towns and villages out of 774 which fell under Israeli domination. The area thus occupied was 78% of Palestine, now called Israel. **Map 3** shows the phases of Israeli conquest of Palestine in 1948/1949.

**Map 4** shows the location of depopulated villages and their classification. This Map shows also new Palestinian villages which grew in the six decades after al Nakba of 1948. Some of these villages are not recognized by Israel; they do not appear on its maps, nor are they provided with utilities or health and education services.

**Table 1** shows the number of all Palestinian villages and Jewish colonies in Palestine before 1948 during the Mandate, classified according to their location inside, outside or on the Armistice Line and according to their status as per **Map 4** and divided according to Palestine districts.

**Table 2** shows the number of Palestinian villages and Jewish colonies which came under Israeli control in 78% of Palestine that became Israel. It includes also the villages in No Man's Land within the Armistice Line (although they do not belong to Israel according to Armistice Agreements).

**Table 3** shows the same Palestinian towns and villages excluding the Jewish colonies. It shows that 774 Palestinian towns and villages fell under Israeli control in 1948. Out of these, 99 villages remained and 675 were depopulated. Their inhabitants constitute the Palestinian refugees.

The depopulated towns have absorbed imported Jewish immigrants after 1948. Most of the depopulated village houses were demolished. Their sites are still largely vacant. Their land is utilized by the Qibbutz and Moshav whose total population is about 2% of Jewish Israelis. All depopulated villages (675) and the old and new remaining villages are shown in the Guide maps.



## The CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY of PALESTINE

In 1948 eighty-five percent of Palestinians in the part of Palestine that became the state of Israel were displaced, 675 towns and villages were depopulated while their lands and properties were confiscated. Palestinians refer to this experience as their *Nakba* (Arabic for Catastrophe). Today some two-thirds of the Palestinian people are displaced, most outside the borders of their historic homeland.

Most of these villages have long since been destroyed and removed from the map of Israel. Some have been replaced by new Jewish Israeli communities, but for the most part, village lands have been converted into parks or designated for agricultural use and natural reserves or used by the army. Places have been renamed with Hebrew names. In many cases, however, the foundations of homes, cisterns, terraces, cemeteries and holy sites, including mosques and churches, remain. Few of the actual village sites are built on. A larger number of homes still exist in the cities. Many Jewish Israelis and most visitors to Israel are unaware of the history or even the existence of these sites.

This Guide provides users with a tool to locate and learn about these cities, towns and villages. Unlike other maps and road atlases, the Guide merges these pre-1948 sites with maps of Israel, the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In other words, users can see what was there before 1948 alongside what is there today. The Guide can assist those Palestinians able to do so to visit the site of the towns or villages of their original homes. It will also enable visitors to learn more about the history of the country. And we hope that the Guide will encourage Jewish Israelis to explore the Palestinian experience of 1948. This Guide will be a useful companion for your journey. It contains a wealth of information. It is up to you to search for it.

The Legend is a good starting point to review the contents of the Guide. It is divided into three parts: the depopulated and existing Palestinian villages, Israeli towns and road system, and the occupied West Bank and Gaza including road blocks, the Wall and Jewish Israeli colonies or settlements.

Wherever you drive in Israel, you will find parks, forests and cactus trees. For many centuries, cactus trees were used as orchard fences; when cut, they grow again. In most cases, these mark the sites of depopulated and mostly destroyed Palestinian villages. Parks established after 1948 cover most of the refugees' individual and communal land representing 93% of Israel's land area. The Guide shows parks planted by the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and parks planted by National Parks Authority (NPA). Some parks are run by both. The JNF has planted around 100 forests or parks on lands taken from 372 Palestinian villages. This is in addition to a large swath of land classified as Natural Reserve, not specifically marked in the Guide but which can be seen in the background. Because of the large area of these parks, their symbols are shown twice or near the name of the Palestinian village on whose land the park was planted.

The Guide includes approximately 5,000 holy sites, as they existed during the British Mandate. The majority of the holy sites commemorate and revere ancient prophets. Others are shrines for the Mujahideen who defended Islam over the centuries, Sufi saints, local *welias*, virtuous women, princes, Khalifas, Moslem heroes and founders of famous clans. Many of these sites are destroyed, neglected or derelict. Others are inaccessible, fenced or boarded up. Names of these sites are given when available and in brackets if an alternative name is given. It is worth remembering when searching for holy sites that any small inaccuracy in the Guide will

mean that the site may be located on the left side of the road, rather than the right side, or inside a fence, not outside it. If you do not find the site at first, search within a wider area, and have some patience.

Names of cities, towns and villages and holy sites are given in Arabic and English. We have also added Hebrew names for the past and present Palestinian towns and villages to enable Hebrew speakers to recognize these places when they drive around the country. The English names are listed in accordance with British Mandate maps. The Arabic names are the names in common usage by Palestinians (names for the West Bank were provided by the Arab Studies Society, Jerusalem). In the West Bank, there are occasional differences between the Arabic and English names as in the Mandate maps; these differences are preserved in the Guide. Place names of tribal lands are added for the Beer Sheva district, denoting village lands held by customary law. For multiple land ownership in various places in the district, the names are repeated wherever they occur.

The Guide also includes enlargements, particularly for holy sites, for 9 out of 14 cities where Palestinians lived before 1948. Among these, Haifa, Tiberias, Safad as well as Jerusalem had a mixed population before 1948. None of the eleven Palestinian cities occupied in 1967 are enlarged because Palestinians have easier access to them, although their movement is restricted by checkpoints and the Wall, and because their holy sites are still intact. The Guide does include, however, an enlargement of the Old City of Jerusalem and a selection of the more than 230 holy sites in the Old City. Driving in cities today it is quite easy to recognize the Arabic and Islamic architecture. Many of the Jewish-occupied houses have new additions. Old houses in Lydda, Ramleh and some parts in Jaffa have been greatly neglected. The Built-Up Area and Municipal Boundaries for Palestinian towns and villages are marked according to their size before 1948. It is useful to note that, assuming a constant rate of growth, these areas would likely be seven times larger today if Palestinians had not been displaced in 1948. The comparison with existing Jewish Israeli population centres is otherwise misleading.

Various categories of roads are shown as indicated in the Legend. The route of Trans-Israel Highway (#6) where it is still under construction is subject to change. In general, road number, class and route change continuously, especially in the West Bank. The same also applies to the route of the Wall and the number and location of checkpoints, road blocks and gates in the West Bank.

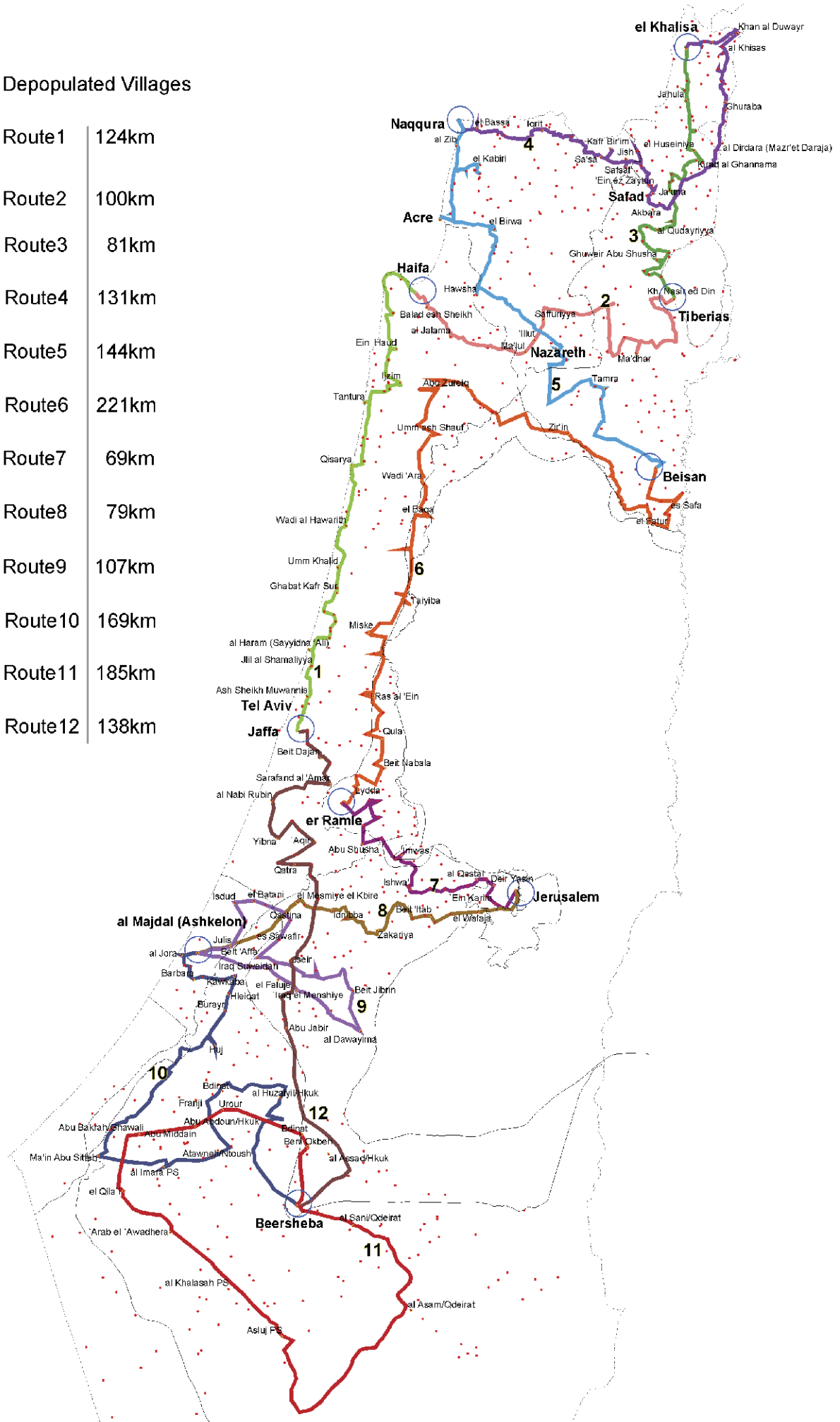
The Guide also marks closed or restricted areas as a precaution. These areas may be military installations, dangerous areas or simply an area where visitors are unwelcome. Again, the boundaries are not precise. It is best to use common sense. Look for signs, fences, etc.. Caution must be exercised by all, especially Palestinians, when using West Bank roads. For an update on the situation in the West Bank, consult the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA, web site: <http://www.ochaonline.un.org>) and B'tselem (<http://www.btselem.org/index.asp>)

To enrich your trip, you will find more information about Palestine and Palestinian villages by visiting the following websites : <http://www.plands.org> , <http://www.palestineremembered.com> , <http://www.prc.org.uk> , <http://www.badil.org> , <http://www.arabhra.org> , <http://www.un.org/unrwa> .

Apart from the notes of caution, which you can take in your stride, we hope that you will enjoy this rich and extraordinary journey.

# Suggested Touring Routes

- Depopulated Villages
- Route 1 124km
- Route 2 100km
- Route 3 81km
- Route 4 131km
- Route 5 144km
- Route 6 221km
- Route 7 69km
- Route 8 79km
- Route 9 107km
- Route 10 169km
- Route 11 185km
- Route 12 138km



# Legend

Scale 1:50,000

Palestine 1948		Present Situation 2005	
International Boundary			
Armistice Line 1949			
Partition Plan 1947			
<b>Land</b>			
Built-up Area			
Urban Boundary			
Village Land Boundary			
Jewish Land - JNF 1948			
Jewish Land - Other 1948			
Jewish Land - Mixed 1948			
JNF Acquired Land - Post 1948			
<b>Villages</b>			
Name	جش Jish چ'ش		
Palestinian :		<b>Number</b>	
Depopulated		664	
Existing Since 1948		99	
New Recognized		53	
New Unrecognized		59	
Outside Armistice Line		517	
Jewish Colonies 1948		184	
Massacres, one or more		73	
<b>Holy Sites</b>			
Name	الشيخ باشير Esh Sh. Bashir		
Mosque		514	
Sheikh/Tomb/Maqam		968	
Cemetery		1,213	
Church/Chapel		193	
Christian Institutions		94	
Synagogue		80	
Ruins		329	
Aqsa Identification		741 (124)	
Arraf Identification		924 (784)	
<b>Others</b>			
Springs		1,627	
Well, other water source		2,293	
Police Station		73	
Police Post		35	
Police Office		9	
Post Office		20	
Railway Station		54	
School		561	
<b>Villages</b>			
Official Palestinian Localities		JISH	113
Official Jewish Localities		KARMIEL	1,123
<b>Roads</b>			
MAIN			
First Class			
Second Class			
Third Class			
Fourth Class			
<b>Jews Only Roads</b>			
First, Second Class			
Third Class			
Fourth Class			
<b>Temporary</b>			
Shown on some maps			
2nd Class Detour or Change			
4th Class Detour or Change			
Junction Points			
Railway Line			
<b>Obstructions</b>			
Check Point			49
Partial Check Point			8
Road Block			51
Road Gate			46
Forbidden Rural Road			
Restricted, Closed Area			
<b>Apartheid Wall</b>			
Wall Constructed			
Wall Under Construction			
Planned Route			
Secondary			
<b>Parks</b>			
National Park			
JNF Park			
National Park - Approx. Location			
JNF Park - Approx. Location			
Nature Reserve			

**Notes:**  
Scale of maps is 1:50,000 unless otherwise noted.

Classification of villages in tables: Status according to Map 4; Location inside, outside, on Armistice Line; Ethnic P\_J (Palestinian 1, Jewish 2, Mixed 3, Neutral 4); al Nakba Register for primary depopulated villages.

Location of non-recognized villages is approximate as no official maps exist. Villages which existed before and after al Nakba are shown by double symbols for both dates. Only main massacres are noted by a symbol next to the village name; no atrocities listed. Annotation of holy sites according to various sources may be at variance. These are kept as is. Those of secondary sources with names are shown in brackets. Also spelling and transliteration may not be consistent but easily understood. The course of River Jordan according to Mandate maps is at variance with present Israeli maps due to natural or man-made changes. Both are shown. There are also similar differences in the northern border.

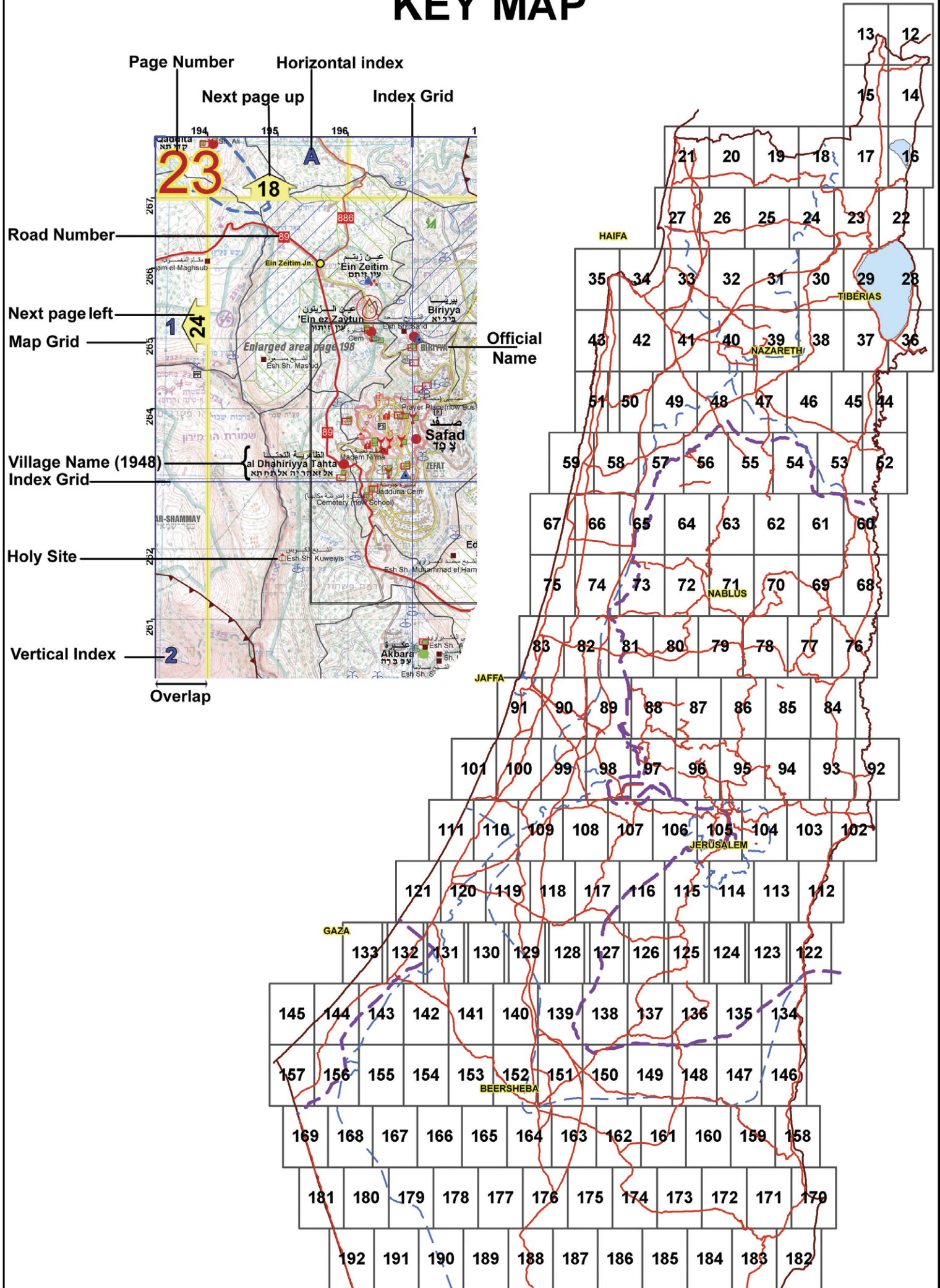
Guide background is based on processed and masked present maps in Hebrew.

Because of the large area covered, parks' symbols are located at any point in the park, not near the gate. Boundaries of restricted, military or closed areas are very approximate. Caution is required.

Travelling in the West Bank is hazardous. Jews-only roads may be constantly changing or increased. Road obstructions of all kinds may be set up anywhere anytime. The Guide shows only 154 major obstacles. The actual number may be 500-700. All roads west of River Jordan (al Ghor) are totally IDF controlled.

The Index ignores the definitive article (al, ed...etc.) and ayn apostrophe in 'Ein, 'Arab. The Arabic and English indices show all annotation in the Guide. The Hebrew index shows only village names. The primary depopulated villages in al Nakba Register are shown in red. The source of holy sites identification is colour coded. There is no index for cities.

# KEY MAP



## Contents

<b>Key Map</b> .....	<b>246</b>	<b>E3</b>
<b>Legend</b> .....	<b>245</b>	<b>E4</b>
<b>Suggested Routes Map</b> .....	<b>244</b>	<b>E5</b>
<b>Introduction and Facts Behind Maps</b>		
<b>including Maps and Tables</b> .....	<b>243 - 230</b>	<b>E6 - E19</b>
<b>English Index</b> .....	<b>229 - 219</b>	<b>E20 - E30</b>
<b>Hebrew Index</b> .....	<b>218 - 214</b>	
<b>Arabic Index</b> .....	<b>213 - 202</b>	
<b>Cities</b> .....	<b>201 - 193</b>	
<b>The Guide</b> .....	<b>192 - 12</b>	
<b>Arabic Section</b> .....	<b>11 - 1</b>	

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First published in 2007 by

***Palestine Land Society***

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British Library Cataloguing in Publication Data

A catalogue record for this book is available from the British Library

ISBN 0-9549034-1-2

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A Guide to the Depopulated  
And Present Palestinian  
Towns and Villages  
And Holy Sites

SALMAN H. ABU-SITTA

PALESTINE LAND SOCIETY