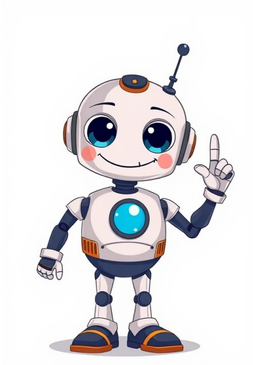
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This comprehensive list of Pokémon contains over 1,000 unique species as of the release of Pokémon Scarlet and Violet. The National Pokédex is arranged in roughly chronological order of their first appearance, making it an exhaustive numbered list appearing in the games. A notable change occurred in Pokémon Ultra Sun and Ultra Moon, where new Pokémon were introduced mid-generation. Pokémon can also be categorized by the "generation" of games they debuted in. The first 151 Pokémon from Pokémon Red and Blue share Kanto Pokédex numbers identical to their National Pokédex counterparts. Another 100 Pokémon appeared in Pokémon Gold and Silver, expanding the list to 251 for the Johto Pokédex. The Hoenn Pokédex included 67 of these new species alongside 135 original ones from Pokémon Ruby and Sapphire, bringing the total to 386. Next, the fourth generation combined 81 or 100 new creatures from Pokémon Diamond and Pearl with previous ones to form the Sinnoh Pokédex, totaling 493. The Unova Pokédex in Pokémon Black and White consists entirely of 156 all-new creatures. The Kalos Pokédex adds 72 new species to a mix of 450 creatures in the region. Meanwhile, the Alola Pokédex introduces 88 new species (81 added in Pokémon Sun and Moon, 5 in Pokémon Ultra Sun and Ultra Moon, and 2 in Pokémon Let's Go, Pikachu! and Let's Go, Eevee!). Galar and Hisui add a total of 96 Pokémon (Pokémon Sword and Shield's base game adds 81, the DLC includes 8, and Pokémon Legends: Arceus adds 7). Currently, Paldea has introduced 105 Pokémon, with more to come in the expansion pass of Scarlet and Violet.Dragonite and its evolution line were the only Dragon type Pokémon in the first generation of games (Red/Blue/Yellow). It has a Mega Evolution, available in Pokémon Legends: Z-A. National № 0149 Type Dragon Flying Species Dragon Pokémon Height 2.2 m (7′03″) Weight 290.0 kg (639.3 lbs) Abilities — Local № 0149 (Red/Blue/Yellow)0243 (Gold/Silver/Crystal)0149 (FireRed/LeafGreen)0248 (HeartGold/SoulSilver)0147 (X/Y — Mountain Kalos)0283 (Sun/Moon — Alola dex)0381 (U.Sun/U.Moon — Alola dex)0149 (Let's Go Pikachu/Let's Go Eevee)0349 (Scarlet/Violet)0147 (Legends: Z-A)0196 (The Crown Tundra) EV yield — Catch rate — Base Friendship — Base Exp. — Growth Rate — Egg Groups — Gender — Egg cycles — The ranges shown on the rite are for a level 100 Pokémon. Maximun values are based on a benificial nater, 252 EVs, 31 IVs; minimun values are based on a hindering nater, 0 EVs, 0 IVsThe Archaludon sprite is based on a hindering nature, featuring 0 EVs and 0 IVs. This Pokémon's unique curved structure is reminiscent of a bridge made from duralumin aluminium alloy, a common dinosaur suffix originating from the Greek word for 'tooth'. The National Pokédex, a comprehensive database of every Pokémon, includes detailed information on each species. # Pokémon Stats Every Pokémon has an array of stats that define its strengths and weaknesses. These include HP (Hit Points), which serves as the Pokémon's life force; Speed, which determines the order in which Pokémon act in battle; Attack and Special Attack, which measure the strength of moves used by a Pokémon; Defense and Special Defense, which measure a Pokémon's ability to withstand attacks. # National Pokédex The National Pokédex is an upgraded database that records information on all known Pokémon, not just those native to a particular region. This mode was introduced in Platinum and has since become a standard feature in many Pokémon games. The National Pokédex can be unlocked by completing specific tasks or accessed through storage apps like Pokémon Bank. # Generation Comparison Each new generation of Pokémon introduces new entries to the National Pokédex, with numbers increasing from the end of the previous generation. The first 151 entries also correspond to the Kanto Pokédex. Understanding the comparison between generations can provide valuable insight into the evolution of Pokémon and their roles in different games. ========== ========== The National Pokédex concept debuted with Generation III. Initially, only Generation II games utilized Old Pokédex numbers. However, as new generations were introduced, the National Pokédex became a standard feature in many Pokémon titles. When trading certain games like Ruby and Sapphire or FireRed and LeafGreen, players can unlock the National Mode for their respective Pokédexes. This upgrade is also possible through specific conditions in other games such as HeartGold and SoulSilver or by meeting certain criteria in Generation V's Black and White series. In most instances, players need to complete specific tasks before gaining access to Pokémon from previous generations via evolution. However, there are exceptions where this process can occur earlier, like with the Hoenn Dex in FireRed and LeafGreen or upon reaching a specific point in Omega Ruby and Alpha Sapphire.In Littleroot Town's lab, the player's Pokédex can be upgraded to the National Pokédex by Professor Oak. Unlike other games, non-native Pokémon can be obtained without the National Pokédex; they start appearing once the player meets certain prerequisites, regardless of whether they have the National Pokédex or not. If a player tries to view their Pokédex entries using the PokéNav Plus, it will display red text saying no information is available on the Pokémon, and the areas found will show "No reported sightings" on the map. The National Pokédex is not included in Generation VII games like Pokémon Sun, Moon, Ultra Sun, and Ultra Moon. In these games, Pokémon not in the Alola Pokédex do not have a Pokédex number. All Pokémon from before Generation VII, along with those introduced in Pokémon Sun and Moon, can be used in all four games, while Pokémon introduced in Ultra Sun and Ultra Moon are limited to those games. The National Pokédex is also absent in Pokémon: Let's Go, Pikachu! and Let's Go, Eevee!, which only feature the first 151 Pokémon, plus Meltan and Melmetal. In Generation VIII, Pokémon Sword and Shield do not include the National Pokédex, allowing only Pokémon in the Galar Pokédex, Isle of Armor Pokédex, Crown Tundra Pokédex, and a few other select Pokémon to be used in the game. Similarly, Pokémon Brilliant Diamond and Shining Pearl include the National Pokédex with all 493 Pokémon from Generation I to IV, while Pokémon Legends: Arceus, Pokémon Scarlet and Violet, and Pokémon Legends: Z-A do not have the National Pokédex, limiting the use of Pokémon to those in their respective regional Pokédex. The National Pokédex can be acquired through certain side series games like Pokémon Box Ruby & Sapphire and Pokémon Bank, which was updated to include a National Pokédex feature for compatibility with Generation VII games. ==========Pokédex feature includes the ability to filter by naturally occurring games, as well as Pokédex orders for various regions. Pokemon HOME includes the full National Pokédex with every description since Pokemon X and Y. Completing it rewards a special Magearna form. In some spin-off games, Pokémon are listed by their National Pokédex number. This applies to recruited Pokémon in Mystery Dungeon series, and also when buying Friend Areas from Wigglytuff. Pinball lists Pokémon ordered by Kanto Pokédex number. Trading Card Game uses the same number for all cards. Tetris lists Pokémon by Old Pokédex number. The Pokémon Trozei series displays the list in National order. Gyarados, a Water/Flying type Pokémon from Generation 1, is known for its serpentine, dragon-like appearance with a long body and gaping mouth full of sharp teeth. It's mostly blue in colour, with a dark blue crest on its head and four white, dorsal fins. This Pokémon has a volatile temper, often linked with tales of destruction, similar to the Chinese mythological carp that leaps over the Dragon Gate to transform into a dragon. Its appearance is reminiscent of traditional sea serpents and Chinese dragons. Gyarados also has a Mega Evolution available in Generation 6 games and Pokémon Go.rayquaza is a Dragon/Flying type Pokemon introduced in Generation 3. Rayquaza has a Mega Evolution, available in Omega Ruby/Alpha Sapphire and Pokemon Go. National #0384 Type Dragon Flying Species Sky High Pokemon Height 10.8 m (35′05″) Weight 392.0 kg (864.2 lbs) Abilities 1. Delta Stream Local #0200 (Ruby/Sapphire/Emerald)0209 (Omega Ruby/Alpha Sapphire) EV yield 2 Attack, 1 Sp. Atk Catch rate 3 (0.4% with PokéBall, full HP) Base Friendship 0 (lower than normal) Base Exp. 351 Growth Rate Slow The ranges shown on the right are for a level 100 Pokemon. Maximum values are based on a beneficial nature, 252 EVs, 31 IVs; minimum values are based on a hindering nature, 0 EVs, 0 IVs. Rayquaza does not evolve. From Pokemon Ruby & Sapphire to Pokemon X & Y, Rayquaza has a catch rate of 3. In Generations 3-4, Rayquaza has a base experience yield of 220.The Pokédex Order: A Chronological Guide to Pokémon Evolutions and Form Changes ========== Looking at the different generations of Pokémon, we can see that each one starts with its own unique first partner Pokémon and their evolutions. The order for Grass, Fire, Water-type Pokémon is a common pattern, but Unova breaks this rule with Victini as its starting point. Interestingly, the first 151 entries in the Pokédex also serve as Kanto's regional Pokédex. In Generation II, the Pokédex order was known as the "Old Pokédex" and introduced a new layout where related Pokémon were grouped together. This change aimed to provide a clearer connection between different Pokémon forms. ==========