SOFTWARE & TECH

List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex

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Unlocking the World of Pokémon: The Definitive List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex

The Pokémon universe is vast, colorful, and ever-expanding. Since the first games launched in the late 1990s, millions of trainers worldwide have embarked on the timeless quest to **catch them all**. At the heart of this grand adventure lies a single, essential tool: the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**. For both new trainers and seasoned collectors, this canonical numbering system serves as the ultimate roadmap to the entire Pokémon world. It is more than just a checklist; it is a historical archive, a competitive reference, and a source of endless fascination. Understanding how this list is structured and what it contains is the first step toward truly mastering the world of Pokémon.

This article will take you on a journey through the National Pokédex, exploring its origins, its organization, and its evolution across generations. Whether you are trying to complete your first living dex or simply curious about how many Pokémon exist, this comprehensive guide will provide you with everything you need to know about the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**.

What Is the National Pokédex?

In the Pokémon games, there are typically two types of Pokédex: the Regional Pokédex and the National Pokédex. The Regional Pokédex catalogs only the Pokémon that can be found within a specific region, such as Kanto, Johto, or Galar. The **National Pokédex**, however, is the master index that includes every single Pokémon species ever discovered, arranged in a global numbering system. This system assigns a unique number to each Pokémon, starting with Bulbasaur at number 001 and continuing sequentially with every new Pokémon introduced in subsequent generations.

The **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**is therefore the definitive, chronological record of all Pokémon species based on the order of their discovery or introduction. This numbering is consistent across all games, regions, and media. For example, Pikachu is always National Pokédex number 025, regardless of whether you encounter it in the Kanto region or in the Alola region. This universal system makes it incredibly easy for trainers around the world to communicate about specific Pokémon without confusion.

The Purpose of the National Dex

Beyond simple cataloging, the National Pokédex serves several critical functions. It allows players to track their progress toward completing the entire collection. It provides a standardized reference for trading, battling, and discussing Pokémon in online communities. For game developers, the National Pokédex numbering also reflects the official order in which Pokémon were designed and released, making it a valuable historical document of the franchise's growth. For many long-time fans, scrolling through the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**is like flipping through a family photo album, each number evoking memories of specific

adventures, gym battles, and trades.

The History and Evolution of the National Pokédex

The concept of the National Pokédex was introduced in the second generation of games, Pokémon Gold and Silver. In these titles, players could complete the Johto Regional Pokédex and then unlock the ability to see the National numbers for all Pokémon, including those from the first generation. This was a groundbreaking feature at the time, as it connected the two regions and hinted at a much larger world of Pokémon waiting to be discovered.

As the franchise grew, so did the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**. Each new generation added a fresh batch of Pokémon, extending the list further. Generation III introduced 135 new species, Generation IV added 107, and so on. With each expansion, the National Pokédex became a more comprehensive tool. In recent years, some games have moved away from including the full National Dex at launch, choosing instead to focus on regional rosters. However, the National numbering remains the gold standard for collectors and competitive players who want a complete view of the Pokémon world.

Key Milestones in the List's Growth

- Generation I (Kanto): 1–151 (Bulbasaur to Mew)
- Generation II (Johto): 152–251 (Chikorita to Celebi)
- Generation III (Hoenn): 252–386 (Treecko to Deoxys)
- Generation IV (Sinnoh): 387–493 (Turtwig to Arceus)
- Generation V (Unova): 494–649 (Victini to Genesect)
- Generation VI (Kalos): 650–721 (Chespin to Volcanion)
- Generation VII (Alola): 722–809 (Rowlet to Melmetal)
- Generation VIII (Galar): 810–905 (Grookey to Calyrex)
- Generation IX (Paldea): 906–1025 (Sprigatito to Pecharunt)

As of the latest games, the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**contains over 1,000 unique species, with more being added regularly through new game releases and expansions.

How the National Pokédex Is Organized

The **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**is organized sequentially by number, but the logic behind the order is not always obvious to new trainers. Generally, the numbering reflects the order in which Pokémon were introduced to the public. Bulbasaur, as the first Pokémon designed, is number 001. The rest of the Kanto starters follow, then the early route Pokémon, and so on. This system is not purely alphabetical or based on type; it is a historical sequence.

Each entry in the National Pokédex includes the Pokémon's name, its number, its type(s), its height and weight, a brief description, and often its evolutionary family. For trainers attempting to complete the list, it is essential to understand that regional variants—such as Alolan Exeggutor or Galarian Zigzagoon—do not receive new National numbers. Instead, they are considered forms of existing species and are cataloged under the same number. This keeps the core list clean while acknowledging the diversity of forms within the Pokémon world.

The Role of Mythical and Legendary Pokémon

Legendary and Mythical Pokémon are interspersed throughout the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex** according to when they were introduced. For example, Mew is number 151, coming at the end of the Kanto generation. Mythical Pokémon, which are often event-exclusive, are typically placed at the tail end of their respective generation's range. This placement reflects their rarity and the fact that they were often discovered or distributed after the main games were released. Knowing where these special Pokémon sit in the National

order is crucial for collectors aiming for a truly complete collection.

Why Trainers Use the List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex

There are many practical reasons why the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**remains a vital resource for the Pokémon community. For collectors, it is the ultimate goal: to register every single species in the Pokédex. Many games reward players who complete the National Dex with special items, shiny charms, or certificates of completion. For competitive battlers, the National Dex provides a complete overview of all available species, allowing them to plan teams that counter a wide range of threats. Even for casual fans, browsing the list is a wonderful way to rediscover old favorites and learn about Pokémon they may have missed.

Breeding and Trading

The **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**is also indispensable for breeding and trading. When looking for a specific Pokémon to breed for competitive stats or egg moves, knowing its National number helps you locate it in trading forums, GTS systems, or Pokémon Bank and HOME. Many online resources organize their databases by National Dex number, making it the quickest way to find detailed information about any species. If you are trying to complete your Pokédex, referencing the full list helps you identify exactly which Pokémon you are missing and where to find them.

Tips for Completing Your National Pokédex

Completing the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**is a monumental task that requires patience, strategy, and often cooperation with other players. Here are some tips that can help you on your journey:

1. Start with the Regional Dex: In most games, completing the Regional Pokédex is a prerequisite for unlocking the National view. Focus on catching everything available in your region first.
2. Use Pokémon HOME or Pokémon Bank: These cloud storage services allow you to transfer Pokémon between different games, making it much easier to consolidate your collection across generations.
3. Trade with Friends and Online Communities: Many Pokémon are version exclusives, meaning they only appear in one version of a game. Trading is essential for filling these gaps. Online forums, Discord servers, and Reddit communities are great places to find trade partners.
4. Participate in Events: Mythical Pokémon are often only available through special events. Keep an eye on official Pokémon news to ensure you don't miss these limited-time opportunities.
5. Breed Strategically: If you have one Pokémon from an evolutionary family, you can often breed it to obtain its pre-evolution. This can save you a lot of time searching in the wild.
6. Keep a Checklist: Whether digital or physical, maintaining a checklist of the List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex helps you track your progress and stay motivated.

The Future of the National Pokédex

As the Pokémon franchise continues to evolve, the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**will undoubtedly grow. With each new generation, new species are added, and the list expands. The introduction of new regions, new forms, and even new types ensures that the National Dex will never become static. For longtime fans, this is part of the appeal: there is always something new to discover, always another number to add to the collection.

Recent games have experimented with regional Pokédexes that exclude some older species, but the National Dex remains the definitive archive. Whether future games include the full National Dex at launch or not, its numbering system will continue to be the standard reference for the entire Pokémon community. The dream of catching them all may become more challenging with every generation, but it is a dream that unites trainers across the globe.

Conclusion

The **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex** is far more than a simple index of names and numbers. It is the backbone of the Pokémon collecting experience, a historical record of the franchise's growth, and an indispensable tool for competitive players and casual fans alike. From Bulbasaur at number 001 to the newest discoveries in the Paldea region and beyond, each entry tells a story of design, discovery, and adventure. Whether you are just starting your journey or you are a veteran trainer with hundreds of species already registered, the National Pokédex offers a clear path forward. It challenges you to explore, trade, battle, and connect with others who share your passion. So grab your Poké Balls, open your Pokédex app, and let the **List Of Pokemon By National Pokedex**guide you toward your next great adventure. The world of Pokémon is waiting, and every number is a new opportunity to become a true Pokémon Master.

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