

# Indo-Pak Army Comparison

	<b>INDIAN ARMY</b>	<b>PAKISTAN ARMY</b>
<b>Active Personnel</b>	1,200,255	6,20,000
<b>Combat tanks</b>	4,426	2,924
<b>Towered artillery</b>	7,414	3,278
<b>Aircraft strength</b>	2,102	951
<b>Attack aircraft</b>	809	394
<b>Attack helicopters</b>	16	52
<b>Naval assets</b>	295 vessels	195 vessels
<b>Aircraft carriers</b>	3	0
<b>Destroyers</b>	11	0
<b>Corvettes</b>	23	0
<b>Submarines</b>	15	8
<b>Nuclear weapons</b>	130	140

# Comparison Indian Army And Pakistan Army

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### **Pakistan's War Machine: An Encyclopedia of its Weapons, Strategy and Military Security** Saghir

Iqbal, 2018-05-13 The global security challenges after the post Cold war period has affected many countries Pakistan's geography and location present its security planners with serious almost irresolvable strategic and tactical problems It borders the nuclear states of India and China an ambitious Iran and an unstable Afghanistan which is perceived as a gateway to its commercial strategic ambitions in Central Asia Pakistan's key security problems are a reflection of its history and domestic circumstances The overriding concern of Pakistan is its internal and external security Strategically Pakistan lacks territorial depth Its main cities and communication routes are relatively close to the border with India and are susceptible to attack In addition the headwaters of Pakistan's rivers and main irrigation systems originate from India Pakistan's borders with India were also new and mainly unfortified and in many places were drawn in ways that made them indefensible Because the borders were also un demarcated there was abundant chance for conflict Pakistan has particularly been affected with a number of issues It has been argued by many that a Fourth generation Hybrid war has been imposed on Pakistan in order to break the nation Balkanization of Pakistan into different parts with the aim of making it either extremely weak or total destruction as a nation state so that it is not able to challenge the hegemonistic ambitions of its adversaries The purpose of this book is to assess the military security problems that Pakistan faces and focus on its external security matters military threats from neighbouring countries such as India balance of power in the region nuclear and ballistic missile threats relationship with external powers the high risk of war and its role on the War on Terror and its internal security problems sectarianism proliferation of small arms refugees ethnic violence drug problem economic weaknesses and also its ability to cope with these problems *Pakistan's Security and the India-US Strategic Partnership* Syed Shahid Hussain

Bukhari, 2020-09-15 This book explores the relationship between the developing India US strategic Partnership and Pakistan's security It assesses India and the US's areas of cooperation to show that the partnership will bring drastic changes for India's military capabilities and modernization of its forces The book shows that in addition to enhancing India's domestic nuclear stockpiles through the nuclear cooperation agreement collaboration in high tech areas such as space and innovative technologies will enable India to acquire sophisticated delivery systems as well as surveillance capacity The author argues that these advancements will enable India to destabilize the strategic balance in the region The book also briefly explores the nuclear doctrines of India and Pakistan that provide an insight into the role of nuclear weapons in maintaining deterrence in the region To understand the power dynamics caused by the strategic partnership and their impact on strategic stability in South Asia the author utilizes the Balance of Power and Power Transition theories A timely analysis of the India US Strategic Partnership with a Pakistan angle the book will be of interest to academics working in the fields of Asian security Asian politics especially South Asia strategic studies international relations political science nuclear non proliferation conflict

studies arms control and security studies      **Pakistan Army** Dr. Shah Alam,2012-07-01 The book explains genesis expansion development and modernisation of the Pakistan Army It undertakes only the Pakistan Army and does not include the Pakistan Navy and the Pakistan Air Force The book comprehensively explains and analyses the Pakistan Army Initially Pakistan had faced several challenges to meet its defence needs Pakistan pursued strategy of external alignment to get arms and financial assistance Pakistan obtained arms from various sources such as the US Britain China Russia former USSR France and others It explains Pakistan's tie with arms suppliers and dynamics in their relationships China transferred not only arms to Pakistan but also assisted in establishing defence industries Pakistan China complex relationship and Beijing's arms transfer policy towards Islamabad added intricacies in the regional security Pakistan's arms acquisitions policy helped not only in expanding and modernising the Pakistan Army but also contributed in expanding and strengthening the defence industrial base With the 550000 strength modern and sophisticated arms missiles and nuclear capable delivery missiles the Pakistan Army has emerged a force in the region      **India's Military Strategy** S. Kalyanaraman,2022-12-30 This book explores what military strategy is and how it is interconnected with policy on one hand and military operations on the other In the process it traces the transformation of the notion of strategy from its original military moorings to a more policy oriented and influenced conception and elaborates upon a tripartite framework of policy strategy and doctrine to think about understand and analyse the use of force The book explores the politics of India Pakistan conflict in order to root the study of Indian military strategy in the political sphere It discusses three main issues that have ensured the persistence of conflict incompatible national identities Pakistan's congenital quest for parity with and compulsion to challenge India and irreconcilable positions on the Kashmir issue The book argues that India has invariably pursued limited political aims that did not threaten Pakistan's survival or form of government or regime in power albeit containing a counter offensive elements It states that India employed the strategy of exhaustion during the Indian Army's campaigns in the 1947-48 conflict and 1965 war which made way to strategy of annihilation during the 1971 war East Pakistan but after Pakistan's acquisition of nuclear weapons capability the strategy is back to exhaustion The book highlights the importance of designing an overall military strategy for waging limited war and pursuing carefully calibrated political and military objectives by creatively combining the individual doctrines of the three services by establishing a Chief of Defence Staff system      *Reality and Belief of Indian Military Affairs* K. K. Singh, India does not admit easily to broad generalizations It is an extraordinarily complex and diverse society and Indian elites show little evidence of having thought coherently and systematically about national strategy although this situation may now be changing Despite India's cultural greatness and longevity as a civilization Indian history is often dimly perceived and poorly recorded given an oral tradition in imparting past events and the destruction of most records much of this history is difficult to verify Until the middle of the eighteenth century Indians knew little of their national history and seemed uninterested in it Four principal factors help to explain Indian actions and views about power

and security Indian geography the discovery of Indian history by Indian elites over the past 150 years Indian cultural and social structures and belief systems and the British rule Geography has imparted a view of the Indian subcontinent as a single strategic entity with various topographical features contributing to an insular perspective and a tradition of localism and particularism India's unique culture reinforced this unity and imparted first a tendency toward diversity and accommodation to existing realities and second a highly developed capacity to absorb dissimilar concepts and theories This tolerance was strengthened by the caste system which also helped maintain an extraordinarily durable system and ethic for social relations

**Indian Army After Independence** Major K.C. Praval,1987

**India's Strategic Future** Ross

Babbage,Sandy Gordon,2016-07-27 South Asia has inherited a volatile ethnic and social mix that generates powerful political unrest between the nations of the region Within this setting India continues its quest for regional great power status This volume asks whether India can continue to build on its military base and extend its strategic reach or whether the problems of a troubled nation and neighbourhood act as a restraint on these aspirations If it does eventually achieve these aims what kind of power is it likely to be

Complex Rivalry Surinder Mohan,2022-10-06

While a substantial body of research explains how the conflict between India and Pakistan originated and developed over time a systematic and multivariate inquiry cutting across different IR paradigms to understand this rivalry is rare or limited Surinder Mohan contributes to the understanding of India and Pakistan's rivalry by presenting a new type of framework also known as complex rivalry model This comprehensive model by not limiting its theoretical tool kit to any single paradigm is unique in its approach and better positioned to debate and answer baffling questions that the single paradigm based studies address rather inadequately and in isolation This book through an examination of fifty seven militarized disputes between 1947 and 2021 explains the life cycle of India Pakistan rivalry in four phases initiation development maintenance and a possible transformation termination Mohan delineates five specific conditions that evolved the subcontinental conflict into a complex rivalry first its survival in spite of the Bangladesh War and the end of the Cold War second its linkage with other rivalries third the inclusion of nuclear factor fourth the dyadic stability in the militarized disputes and hostility level despite changes in the regime type and fifth the dyad's involvement in a multilayered conflict pattern To break this deadlock and mitigate their longstanding differences Mohan proposes that India and Pakistan must reframe their national priorities and political goals so that the new situation or combinations of conditions would assist their peace strategists to downgrade the dyadic hostility and implement risky policies to make headway to a promising transformation

**The Army in British India** Kaushik Roy,2012-11-22

The army in India was the principal pillar of British power in South Asia from the mid nineteenth century until Indian independence This volume aims to evaluate the combat effectiveness of the army in British India from the mutiny of 1857 until the British departed India in 1947 It examines how the army in India developed from a colonial police force into one of the world's largest volunteer armies which saw service around the globe The author presents new primary material from international

archival sources and develops original interpretations of the political and military role of the army in colonial India. These new arguments include the army's conduct of small wars on the North West frontier aided it in conducting tactical warfare in Burma during World War II. Small unit raids developed in India were put to good effect beyond India's borders. The army's practical experience of counter insurgency was used in Greece and Indonesia after 1945 and contrary to existing scholarship the British did not follow a deliberate policy of Indianization of the officer corps.

**Pakistan Army: Legislator, Judge and Executioner** Wing Commander (Dr) U C Jha, 2016-08-15. Almost every state in the world has an army to protect it from external aggression except in the case of Pakistan where the relationship between the state and the army is in the reverse order. The Pakistan Army has the state. The army has governed the state directly during half of its existence and in the remaining half of its history indirectly. The Pakistan Army has also ensured that other independent organs of the state executive and the judiciary function under its shadow. The army has another unique feature it runs the biggest business conglomerate that owns everything from factories and bakeries to farmland and golf courses. In 2015 the Parliament by a two third majority handed over another responsibility to the army trial of civilians in military courts on the ground that the criminal justice system and the civilian judiciary are incapable of handling the cases pertaining to terrorists. As the trials in summary military courts fall short as compared to national or international fair trial standards the risk of serious miscarriage of justice cannot be ruled out. Several armed conflicts are taking place in Pakistan in which the armed forces and its allies on war on terrorism especially the military of the United States of America USA are involved in fighting several groups of militants and terrorists. The USA as well as the Pakistan military have used lethal drones against the citizens of Pakistan. The military's involvement on war on terror has led to devastating results in terms of loss of life destruction of property besides they have also been responsible for enforced disappearances a serious crime against humanity. This book analyses the Military Justice System of Pakistan and makes an assessment of its international obligations under the international human rights law and the laws of armed conflict.

**'The Army Isn't All Work'** James D. Campbell, 2016-03-16. Between the Crimean War and the end of the First World War the British Army underwent a dramatic change from being an anachronistic and frequently ineffective organization to being perhaps the most professional and highly trained army in the world. Historians have tended to view that transformation through the successive political reform efforts of those years but have largely overlooked the ways in which the Army transformed itself from within. This change was effected through the modernization of training operational and leadership doctrines. The adoption of formal physical training and organized games played a central part in this process. With its origins in elite public schools and upper class country homes the Army's philosophy of Athleticism was a part of the ethos of muscular Christianity widely held in contemporary British institutions. Under the potent influence of this philosophy military sport went from a means of keeping soldiers from drink and the officers from duty to an institutionalized form of combat training. This book documents the origins and development of formal

physical training in the late Victorian Army and the ways in which the Army's gymnastic training evolved into a vital building block of the process of turning a civilian into a fighting man. It also assesses the nature and extent of British military sport particularly regimental sports during this period of evolution for the Army. Through an investigation of the Army's physical culture during this dynamic period one can gain an understanding of not only how the Army's change from within occurred but also of some of the important links between the Army and its parent society.

**Miscalculation: Risks of Inadvertent Nuclear War** Saghir Iqbal, 2018-04-16 An impending nuclear holocaust is likely to happen if the world community does not take action. A conflict that has been simmering for many years is beginning to spiral out of control. Two nuclear powers have an unresolved dispute that has increased tensions in the region. Both countries are purchasing and developing sophisticated state of the art weapons that could unleash great terror and destruction on the populations of both countries with also serious global ramifications. The world's most dangerous flashpoint has the highest chance of a nuclear war occurring it is deemed by many to be more serious than the Cuban Missile Crisis and North Korea's nuclear sabre rattling. The dispute needs to be amicably resolved between both nations and confidence building measures need to be implemented.

**India and the South Asian Strategic Triangle** Ashok Kapur, 2010-12-14 This book traces the triangular strategic relationship of India, Pakistan and China over the second half of the twentieth century and shows how two enmities Sino Indian and Indo Pakistani and one friendship Sino Pakistani defined the distribution of power and the patterns of relationships in a major centre of gravity of international conflict and international change. The three powers are tied to each other and their actions reflect their view of strategic and cultural problems and geopolitics in a volatile area. The book considers internal debates within the three countries zones of conflict including northeast and northwest south Asia the Himalayas and the Indian Ocean and the impact of developments in nuclear weapons and missile technology. It examines the destructive consequences of China's harsh methods in Tibet of China's encouragement of military rather than democratic regimes in Pakistan and of China's delay in dealing with the border disputes with India. Ashok Kapur shows how the Nehru-Chou rhetoric about peaceful co-existence affected the relationship and how the dynamics of the relationship have changed significantly in recent years as a range of new factors including India's increasing closeness to the United States have moved the relationship into a new phase.

**Nation Building and the Pakistan Army, 1947-1969** Raymond A. Moore, 1979

Chinese and Indian Strategic Behavior George J. Gilboy, Eric Heginbotham, 2012-03-12 This book offers an empirical comparison of Chinese and Indian international strategic behavior. It is the first study of its kind filling an important gap in the literature on rising Indian and Chinese power and American interests in Asia. The book creates a framework for the systematic and objective assessment of Chinese and Indian strategic behavior in four areas: 1 strategic culture 2 foreign policy and use of force 3 military modernization including defense spending military doctrine and force modernization and 4 economic strategies including international trade and energy competition. The utility of democratic peace theory in predicting Chinese and Indian behavior

is also examined The findings challenge many assumptions underpinning Western expectations of China and India

*Islamism and Intelligence in South Asia* Prem Mahadevan,2018-05-10 State sponsorship of terrorism is a complex and important topic in today s international affairs and especially pertinent in the regional politics of the Middle East and South Asia where Pakistan has long been a flashpoint of Islamist politics and terrorism In *Islamism and Intelligence in South Asia* Prem Mahadevan demonstrates how over several decades radical Islamists sometimes with the tacit support of parts of the military establishment have weakened democratic governance in Pakistan and acquired progressively larger influence over policy making Mahadevan traces this history back to the anti colonial Deobandi movement which was born out of the post partition political atmosphere and a rediscovery of the thinking of Ibn Taymiyyah and partially ennobled the idea of jihad in South Asia as a righteous war against foreign oppression Using Pakistani media and academic sources for the bulk of its raw data and reinforcing this with scholarly analysis from Western commentators the book tracks Pakistan s trajectory towards a soft Islamic revolution Envisioned by the country s intelligence community as a solution to chronic governance failures these narratives called for a re orientation away from South Asia and towards the Middle East In the process Pakistan has become a sanctuary for Arab jihadist groups such as Al Qaeda who had no previous ethnic or linguistic connection with South Asia Most alarmingly official discourse on terrorism has been partly silenced by the military intelligence complex The result is a slow drift towards extremism and possible legitimization of internationally proscribed terrorist organizations in Pakistan s electoral politics

**Monthly Statistical Commentary on Indian Economic Conditions** ,1962 *Combat Warriors Who Matter Most* Lt Gen Sube Singh Ahlawat,2022-01-01 The Indian military is the most loyal institution of the country Indian s two neighbours China and Pakistan keep troubling the country China has got an unsatiable desire to gobble up our territory by salami slicing where as Pakistan is all out to harm India by waging an ill conceived and irrational religious war simply to avoid its own fragmentation China has developed its technological weaponry and Pakistan had been enjoying the largesse of USA and Saudi Arabia for the last so many years and has raised a large military force There is a threat from the duo and India is putting its act together to face a two front war

*Limited War in South Asia* Scott Gates,Kaushik Roy,2017-11-13 This book examines the origins courses and consequences of conventional wars in post colonial South Asia Although South Asia has experienced large scale conventional warfare on several occasions since the end of World War II there is an almost total neglect of analysis of conventional warfare in the Indian subcontinent Focusing on China India and Pakistan this volume therefore takes a unique approach Regional rivalries between India and Pakistan are linked with global rivalries between the US and USSR later Russia and then China and war is defined in a broader perspective The book analyses the conduct of land sea and air warfare as well as the causes and consequences of conflicts Tactical conduct of warfare the nature of mobile armoured strikes and static linear infantry combat supported by heavy artillery and generalship are studied along with military strategy doctrine and grand strategy national security policy which is an amalgam of diplomacy military strategy and



economic policy While following a realpolitik approach this book blends the development of military strategies and doctrines with the religious and cultural ethos of the subcontinent s inhabitants Drawing on sources not easily accessible to Western scholars the overall argument put forward by this work is that conventional warfare has been limited in South Asia from the very beginning for reasons both cultural and realpolitik This book will be of much interest to students of South Asian politics security studies war and conflict studies military studies and International Relations in general Dilemmas of National Security and Cooperation in India and Pakistan Hafeez Malik,1993-03-30

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