List of Pokémon

The *Pokémon franchise* features 1,025 fictional species of collectible creatures, each with unique designs, skills, and powers. Conceived by Satoshi Tajiri in early 1989, Pokémon (or Pocket Monsters) are fictional creatures that inhabit the fictional Pokémon World. The designs for the multitude of species can draw inspiration from anything, such as animals, plants, and legendary creatures. Many Pokémon are capable of evolving into more powerful species, while others can undergo form changes and achieve similar results. Originally, only a handful of artists, led by Ken Sugimori designed Pokémon. However, by 2013 a team of 20 artists worked together to create new species designs. Sugimori and Hironobu Yoshida lead the team and determine the final designs.

The vast array of creatures is commonly divided into "generations", with each division primarily encompassing new titles in the main video game series and often a change of handheld platform. Generation I with 151 Pokémon refers to *Red*, *Blue*, and *Yellow*; generation II with 100 Pokémon refers to *Gold*, *Silver*, and *Crystal*; generation III with 135 Pokémon refers to *Ruby, Sapphire, FireRed, LeafGreen*, and *Emerald*; generation IV with 107 Pokémon refers to *Diamond, Pearl, Platinum, HeartGold, and SoulSilver*; generation V with 156 Pokémon refers to *Black, White, Black 2, and White 2*; generation VI with 72 Pokémon refers to *X, Y, Omega Ruby, and Alpha Sapphire*; generation VII with 88 Pokémon refers to *Sun, Moon, Ultra Sun, Ultra Moon, Let's Go, Pikachu!, and Let's Go, Eevee!*; generation VIII with 96 Pokémon refers to *Sword, Shield, Brilliant Diamond, Shining Pearl*, and *Legends: Arceus*; and generation IX with 120 Pokémon refers to *Scarlet, Violet*, and *Legends: Z-A*.

The first 150 Pokémon as they appear in *Pokémon Stadium*, starting with Bulbasaur in the top left corner and ending with Mewtwo in the bottom right corner

Due to the large number of Pokémon, a listing of each species is divided into articles by generation. The 1025 Pokémon are organized by their number in the National Pokédex—an electronic encyclopedia that provides various information on Pokémon. The National Pokédex is subdivided into regional Pokédex series, each revolving around species introduced at the time of their respective generations along with older generations. For example, the Johto Pokédex, generation II, covers the 100 species introduced in *Gold* and *Silver* in addition to the original 151 species. The encyclopedias follow a general ordering: first partner Pokémon[1] are listed first, followed by species obtainable early in the respective games, and are concluded with Legendary and Mythical Pokémon. Generation V is the sole exception, as Victini is the first Pokémon in the Unova Pokédex.

Concept

Satoshi Tajiri—who later founded Game Freak—conceived the premise of *Pokémon* in general in 1989, when the Game Boy was released. The creatures that inhabit the world of *Pokémon* are also called Pokémon.[2] The word "Pokémon" is a romanized contraction of the Japanese brand Pocket Monsters (ポケットモンスター, *Poketto Monsutā*).[3] The concept of the Pokémon universe, in both the video games and the general fictional world of Pokémon, stems most notably from Tajiri's childhood hobby of insect collecting. Other influences on the concept include Ultraman, anime, and playing video games in general. Throughout his early life, Tajiri saw his rural, nature-filled hometown (Machida, Tokyo) transform into an urban centre. The urbanization of his town drove away wildlife, and he and others living in the area were eventually unable to collect insects. Through Pokémon, Tajiri sought to bring back this outdoor pastime and share it with the world.[2] The first games in the franchise, *Red and Green*, were released on 27 February 1996 in Japan for the Game Boy.[4] The games were internationally released as *Red* and *Blue* in September 1998.[5] The ability to capture, battle, trade, and care for numerous creatures catapulted Pokémon to international popularity,[3] and it has become a multibillion-dollar franchise and the second-best selling video game series after the Mario franchise.[6]

At the start of a main series Pokémon game, the player character receives one of three Pokémon to become their first partner,[a] with which they can battle and catch other Pokémon. Each Pokémon has one or two "types", such as Fire, Water, or Grass. In battle, certain types are strong against other types. For example, a Fire-type attack will do more damage to a Grass-type Pokémon, rather than a Water-type attack.[7] This form of gameplay is frequently compared to that of rock-paper-scissors, though players have to strategize which Pokémon and which of their attacks to use against various opponents.[8][9]

Many species of Pokémon can evolve into a larger and more powerful creature. The change is accompanied by stat changes—generally a modest increase—and access to a wider variety of attacks. There are multiple ways to trigger an evolution, including reaching a particular level, using a special stone, or learning a specific attack. For example, at level 16, Bulbasaur can evolve into Ivysaur. Most notably, the Normal-type Eevee can evolve into eight different Pokémon: Jolteon (Electric), Flareon (Fire), Vaporeon (Water), Umbreon (Dark), Espeon (Psychic), Leafeon (Grass), Glaceon (Ice), and Sylveon (Fairy). In generation VI, the games introduced a new mechanic called Mega Evolution, as well as a subset of Mega Evolution called Primal Reversion. Unlike normal evolution, Mega Evolution and Primal Reversion last only for the duration of a battle, with the Pokémon reverting to its normal form at the end; as of the release of *Scarlet and Violet*, 48 Pokémon can undergo Mega Evolution or Primal Reversion. In contrast, some species such as Castform, Rotom, Unown, and Lycanroc undergo form changes, which may provide stat buffs or changes and type alterations but are not considered new species. Some Pokémon have differences in appearance due to gender. Pokémon can be male or female, male-only, female-only, or of an unknown gender.[10]

The *Pokémon* franchise is primarily intended for younger players. However, each Pokémon has various complex attributes such as natures, characteristic traits, Individual Values (IVs) and Effort Values (EVs). These are intended for people "who enjoy battling and want to go more in depth", according to Game Freak Board Director Junichi Masuda. These individual statistics were also included, because the basic concept of the franchise is to train one's Pokémon. Designer Takeshi Kawachimaru stated that IVs and EVs "help to make each Pokémon in the game individual", as it adds unique aspects to them.[11] Each *Pokémon* game introduces a few "Legendary" and "Mythical" Pokémon that are powerful, rare, and hard to catch.[12] *Pokémon Sun* and *Moon* introduced "Ultra Beasts", which are described as "beings from another dimension" that appeared in the Alola region, and are similarly powerful and rare.[13]
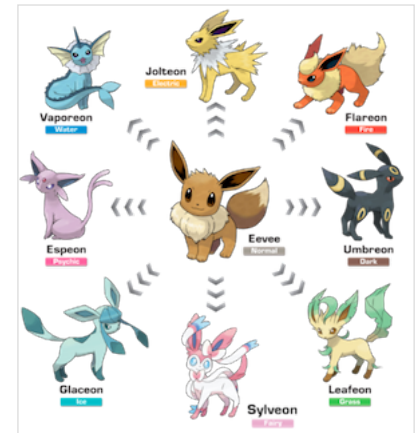
Design and development

Throughout development of *Red* and *Green*, all Pokémon were designed by Ken Sugimori who was a long-time friend of Tajiri, and a team of fewer than ten people,[15] including Atsuko Nishida who is credited as the designer of Pikachu.[16][17] By 2013, a team of 20 artists worked together to create new species designs. A committee of five people determine which designs are incorporated into the games, with Sugimori and Hironobu Yoshida finalizing the look of each creature.[15][18] Sugimori is also responsible for the "Box Art" Legendary Pokémon and all of the official artwork for the games.[15][19] According to Yoshida, the number of rejected Pokémon designs is five to ten times more than the number that are finalized in each game.[18] In rare cases, rejected designs are brought back and released in a later generation.[20] Shigeru Ohmori, director of *Sun* and *Moon*, admitted that creating new Pokémon has become a difficult task with the sheer number of creatures designed over the franchise's 20-year history.[21] Each iteration of the series has brought both praise and criticism over the numerous creatures.[22]

The designs for Pokémon are often highly analogous to real-life creatures but also encompass inanimate objects.[22] Director Junichi Masuda and graphic designer Takao Unno have stated that inspiration for Pokémon designs can come from anything. The variety of animals and culture around the world provide the basis for having countless ideas incorporated into the franchise.[23] The environment that a Pokémon would live in is taken into account when they are designed.[24] The lei-like Comfey fits appropriately in the Hawaii-inspired Alola region of *Sun* and *Moon*.[21] Masuda has stated that each element of a design has a functioning reason.[24] In some cases, the design team creates a footprint that a Pokémon could make and designs a creature around that.[25] Some designers look to game mechanics for inspiration and see where particular typing combinations could be interesting.[21] Typing assignment varies during the design process; sometimes a Pokémon receives a type after it is created and other times they are designed around a particular type.[26] Each Pokémon has a specific height and weight.[27]

The evolution mechanic is most prominently displayed through Eevee (center) and its eight evolutions. Each one requires a different method to evolve.[14]

The simpler roots of designs in generation I prompted greater complexity in later games.[22] Designs in general have become increasingly complex and thematic in newer games.[19] Sneasel, for example, draws inspiration from the Japanese yōkai kamaitachi, mythical creatures with fast, razor-sharp claws that hunt in packs. These elements are all found in Sneasel's design and characteristics.[28] New Pokémon introduced in generation VI, for example, are heavily influenced by the culture and fauna of Europe (namely France).[19] However, by the release of *X* and *Y* in 2013, Sugimori stated that he wishes for Pokémon design to return to the simpler roots of the franchise.[29]

Masuda considers the first partner Pokémon among the most important in the franchise. Yoshida goes further and calls them "the face of that generation" and says that "they're the ones that should be on the packaging".[18] The three Pokémon players start out with in each generation are always Grass-, Water-, and Fire-types, a trio that Masuda considers the easiest to understand for new players.[26] Their designs are based on recognizable animals and made to stand out from pre-existing Pokémon. Each are also given distinct personalities to further define them.[30] In an interview with *GamesRadar* in 2009, Masuda stated that simple Pokémon take around six months to design and develop, and that Pokémon that play a more important part in the games may take over a year. Masuda added, "We also want the designer to have as much freedom as possible; we don't want to narrow their imagination by saying, 'We want this kind of Pokemon.' When we talk to the designer we always stress that they shouldn't think of Pokemon necessarily, but should instead just be as creative as they can." After the Pokémon is designed, it is sent to the "Battle Producer", who decides which moves and stats the Pokémon should have.[11]

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List of Pokémon generations

Generation	Years	Region	Titles	Platforms	Number of Pokémon		
					New in games	New in generation	Total
I	1996–1999	Kanto	*Red*, *Green*, *Blue*, and *Yellow*	Game Boy, Nintendo 3DS[b]	151		
II	1999–2002	Johto, Kanto	*Gold*, *Silver*, and *Crystal*	Game Boy Color, Nintendo 3DS[b]	100		251
III	2002–2006	Hoenn	*Ruby*, *Sapphire*, and *Emerald*	Game Boy Advance	135	135	386
		Kanto	*FireRed* and *LeafGreen*		None		
IV	2006–2010	Sinnoh	*Diamond*, *Pearl*, and *Platinum*	Nintendo DS	107	107	493
		Johto, Kanto	*HeartGold* and *SoulSilver*		None		
V	2010–2013	Unova	*Black* and *White*	Nintendo DS	156	156	649
			Black 2 and *White 2*		None		
VI	2013–2016	Kalos	*X* and *Y*	Nintendo 3DS	72	72	721
		Hoenn	*Omega Ruby* and *Alpha Sapphire*		None		
VII	2016–2019	Alola	*Sun* and *Moon*		81	88	809
			Ultra Sun and *Ultra Moon*		5		
		Kanto	*Let's Go, Pikachu!* and *Let's Go, Eevee!*	Nintendo Switch	2[c]		
VIII	2019–2022	Galar	*Sword* and *Shield*		81	96	905
			The Isle of Armor expansion		3		
			The Crown Tundra expansion		5		
		Sinnoh	*Brilliant Diamond* and *Shining Pearl*		None		
		Hisui[d]	*Legends: Arceus*		7		
IX	2022–present	Paldea	*Scarlet* and *Violet*		105[e]	120	1025
		Kitakami	*The Teal Mask* expansion		7		
		Unova, Paldea	*The Indigo Disk* expansion		7		
		Kitakami	*Mochi Mayhem* expansion		1		
		Kalos	*Legends: Z-A*	Nintendo Switch, Nintendo Switch 2[33][34]	TBA		

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Pokémon species glossary

Key		
Color / Letter	**Meaning**	**Description**
S	Starter Pokémon (known officially as First Partner Pokémon)[a]	The first Pokémon a player is able to obtain in the main-line games.
F	Fossil Pokémon[35]	Ancient Pokémon only obtained by resurrecting fossils and their evolutions.
B	Baby Pokémon[36]	Infant Pokémon primarily obtained by breeding their evolved forms.
L	Legendary Pokémon	Powerful Pokémon associated with the legends and lore of the Pokémon world.
M	Mythical Pokémon	Pokémon only obtainable through rare circumstances, such as distribution events.[f]
U	Ultra Beast	Certain Pokémon from another dimension.
P	Paradox Pokémon	Pokémon resembling ancient or futuristic relatives of a modern-day Pokémon.

List of Pokémon species names by generation[45]

Generation I		Generation II		Generation III		Generation IV		Generation V		Generation VI		Generation VII		Generatio	
Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	Name	Dex #	N
1	Bulbasaur[S]	152	Chikorita[S]	252	Treecko[S]	387	Turtwig[S]	494	Victini[M]	650	Chespin[S]	722	Rowlet[S]	810	Groo
2	Ivysaur	153	Bayleef	253	Grovyle	388	Grotle	495	Snivy[S]	651	Quilladin	723	Dartrix	811	Thwa
3	Venusaur	154	Meganium	254	Sceptile	389	Torterra	496	Servine	652	Chesnaught	724	Decidueye	812	Rillab
4	Charmander[S]	155	Cyndaquil[S]	255	Torchic[S]	390	Chimchar[S]	497	Serperior	653	Fennekin[S]	725	Litten[S]	813	Scorl
5	Charmeleon	156	Quilava	256	Combusken	391	Monferno	498	Tepig[S]	654	Braixen	726	Torracat	814	Rabo
6	Charizard	157	Typhlosion	257	Blaziken	392	Infernape	499	Pignite	655	Delphox	727	Incineroar	815	Cinde
7	Squirtle[S]	158	Totodile[S]	258	Mudkip[S]	393	Piplup[S]	500	Emboar	656	Froakie[S]	728	Popplio[S]	816	Sobb
8	Wartortle	159	Croconaw	259	Marshtomp	394	Prinplup	501	Oshawott[S]	657	Frogadier	729	Brionne	817	Drizz
9	Blastoise	160	Feraligatr	260	Swampert	395	Empoleon	502	Dewott	658	Greninja	730	Primarina	818	Intele
10	Caterpie	161	Sentret	261	Poochyena	396	Starly	503	Samurott	659	Bunnelby	731	Pikipek	819	Skwo
11	Metapod	162	Furret	262	Mightyena	397	Staravia	504	Patrat	660	Diggersby	732	Trumbeak	820	Gree
12	Butterfree	163	Hoothoot	263	Zigzagoon	398	Staraptor	505	Watchog	661	Fletchling	733	Toucannon	821	Rook
13	Weedle	164	Noctowl	264	Linoone	399	Bidoof	506	Lillipup	662	Fletchinder	734	Yungoos	822	Corvi
14	Kakuna	165	Ledyba	265	Wurmple	400	Bibarel	507	Herdier	663	Talonflame	735	Gumshoos	823	Corvi
15	Beedrill	166	Ledian	266	Silcoon	401	Kricketot	508	Stoutland	664	Scatterbug	736	Grubbin	824	Blipb
16	Pidgey	167	Spinarak	267	Beautifly	402	Kricketune	509	Purrloin	665	Spewpa	737	Charjabug	825	Dottl
17	Pidgeotto	168	Ariados	268	Cascoon	403	Shinx	510	Liepard	666	Vivillon	738	Vikavolt	826	Orbe
18	Pidgeot	169	Crobat	269	Dustox	404	Luxio	511	Pansage	667	Litleo	739	Crabrawler	827	Nickii
19	Rattata	170	Chinchou	270	Lotad	405	Luxray	512	Simisage	668	Pyroar	740	Crabominable	828	Thiev
20	Raticate	171	Lanturn	271	Lombre	406	Budew[B][g]	513	Pansear	669	Flabébé	741	Oricorio	829	Goss
21	Spearow	172	Pichu[B][g]	272	Ludicolo	407	Roserade	514	Simisear	670	Floette	742	Cutiefly	830	Eldeg
22	Fearow	173	Cleffa[B][g]	273	Seedot	408	Cranidos[F][h]	515	Panpour	671	Florges	743	Ribombee	831	Wool
23	Ekans	174	Igglybuff[B]	274	Nuzleaf	409	Rampardos[F][h]	516	Simipour	672	Skiddo	744	Rockruff	832	Dubw
24	Arbok	175	Togepi[B][g]	275	Shiftry	410	Shieldon[F][h]	517	Munna	673	Gogoat	745	Lycanroc	833	Chew
25	Pikachu[S]	176	Togetic	276	Taillow	411	Bastiodon[F][h]	518	Musharna	674	Pancham	746	Wishiwashi	834	Dred
26	Raichu	177	Natu	277	Swellow	412	Burmy	519	Pidove	675	Pangoro	747	Mareanie	835	Yamp
27	Sandshrew	178	Xatu	278	Wingull	413	Wormadam	520	Tranquill	676	Furfrou	748	Toxapex	836	Boltu
28	Sandslash	179	Mareep	279	Pelipper	414	Mothim	521	Unfezant	677	Espurr	749	Mudbray	837	Rolyc
29	Nidoran♀	180	Flaaffy	280	Ralts	415	Combee	522	Blitzle	678	Meowstic	750	Mudsdale	838	Carke
30	Nidorina	181	Ampharos	281	Kirlia	416	Vespiquen	523	Zebstrika	679	Honedge	751	Araquanid	839	Coalo
31	Nidoqueen	182	Bellossom	282	Gardevoir	417	Pachirisu	524	Roggenrola	680	Doublade	752	Araquanid	840	Appli
32	Nidoran♂	183	Marill	283	Surskit	418	Buizel	525	Boldore	681	Aegislash	753	Fomantis	841	Flapp
33	Nidorino	184	Azumarill	284	Masquerain	419	Floatzel	526	Gigalith	682	Spritzee	754	Lurantis	842	Apple
34	Nidoking	185	Sudowoodo	285	Shroomish	420	Cherubi	527	Woobat	683	Aromatisse	755	Morelull	843	Silicc
35	Clefairy	186	Politoed	286	Breloom	421	Cherrim	528	Swoobat	684	Swirlix	756	Shiinotic	844	Sand
36	Clefable	187	Hoppip	287	Slakoth	422	Shellos	529	Drilbur	685	Slurpuff	757	Salandit	845	Cram
37	Vulpix	188	Skiploom	288	Vigoroth	423	Gastrodon	530	Excadrill	686	Inkay	758	Salazzle	846	Arrok
38	Ninetales	189	Jumpluff	289	Slaking	424	Ambipom	531	Audino	687	Malamar	759	Stufful	847	Barra
39	Jigglypuff	190	Aipom	290	Nincada	425	Drifloon	532	Timburr	688	Binacle	760	Bewear	848	Toxel
40	Wigglytuff	191	Sunkern	291	Ninjask	426	Drifblim	533	Gurdurr	689	Barbaracle	761	Bounsweet	849	Toxtr
41	Zubat	192	Sunflora	292	Shedinja	427	Buneary	534	Conkeldurr	690	Skrelp	762	Steenee	850	Sizzli
42	Golbat	193	Yanma	293	Whismur	428	Lopunny	535	Tympole	691	Dragalge	763	Tsareena	851	Centi
43	Oddish	194	Wooper	294	Loudred	429	Mismagius	536	Palpitoad	692	Clauncher	764	Comfey	852	Clobb
44	Gloom	195	Quagsire	295	Exploud	430	Honchkrow	537	Seismitoad	693	Clawitzer	765	Oranguru	853	Grap
45	Vileplume	196	Espeon	296	Makuhita	431	Glameow	538	Throh	694	Helioptile	766	Passimian	854	Sinist
46	Paras	197	Umbreon	297	Hariyama	432	Purugly	539	Sawk	695	Heliolisk	767	Wimpod	855	Polte
47	Parasect	198	Murkrow	298	Azurill[B]	433	Chingling[B][g]	540	Sewaddle	696	Tyrunt[F]	768	Golisopod	856	Hater
48	Venonat	199	Slowking	299	Nosepass	434	Stunky	541	Swadloon	697	Tyrantrum[F]	769	Sandygast	857	Hattre
49	Venomoth	200	Misdreavus	300	Skitty	435	Skuntank	542	Leavanny	698	Amaura[F]	770	Palossand	858	Hatte
50	Diglett	201	Unown	301	Delcatty	436	Bronzor	543	Venipede	699	Aurorus[F]	771	Pyukumuku	859	Impic
51	Dugtrio	202	Wobbuffet	302	Sableye	437	Bronzong	544	Whirlipede	700	Sylveon	772	Type: Null[L]	860	Morg

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52	Meowth	203	Girafarig	303	Mawile	438	Bonsly[B][g]	545	Scolipede	701	Hawlucha	773	Silvally[L]	861	Grim
53	Persian	204	Pineco	304	Aron	439	Mime Jr.[B][g]	546	Cottonee	702	Dedenne	774	Minior	862	Obsta
54	Psyduck	205	Forretress	305	Lairon	440	Happiny[B][g]	547	Whimsicott	703	Carbink	775	Komala	863	Perrs
55	Golduck	206	Dunsparce	306	Aggron	441	Chatot	548	Petilil	704	Goomy	776	Turtonator	864	Curs
56	Mankey	207	Gligar	307	Meditite	442	Spiritomb	549	Lilligant	705	Sliggoo	777	Togedemaru	865	Sirfet
57	Primeape	208	Steelix	308	Medicham	443	Gible	550	Basculin	706	Goodra	778	Mimikyu	866	Mr. R
58	Growlithe	209	Snubbull	309	Electrike	444	Gabite	551	Sandile	707	Klefki	779	Bruxish	867	Rune
59	Arcanine	210	Granbull	310	Manectric	445	Garchomp	552	Krokorok	708	Phantump	780	Drampa	868	Milce
60	Poliwag	211	Qwilfish	311	Plusle	446	Munchlax[B][g]	553	Krookodile	709	Trevenant	781	Dhelmise	869	Alcre
61	Poliwhirl	212	Scizor	312	Minun	447	Riolu[B][g]	554	Darumaka	710	Pumpkaboo	782	Jangmo-o	870	Falin
62	Poliwrath	213	Shuckle	313	Volbeat	448	Lucario	555	Darmanitan	711	Gourgeist	783	Hakamo-o	871	Pincu
63	Abra	214	Heracross	314	Illumise	449	Hippopotas	556	Maractus	712	Bergmite	784	Kommo-o	872	Snom
64	Kadabra	215	Sneasel	315	Roselia	450	Hippowdon	557	Dwebble	713	Avalugg	785	Tapu Koko[L]	873	Frosr
65	Alakazam	216	Teddiursa	316	Gulpin	451	Skorupi	558	Crustle	714	Noibat	786	Tapu Lele[L]	874	Stonj
66	Machop	217	Ursaring	317	Swalot	452	Drapion	559	Scraggy	715	Noivern	787	Tapu Bulu[L]	875	Eiscu
67	Machoke	218	Slugma	318	Carvanha	453	Croagunk	560	Scrafty	716	Xerneas[L]	788	Tapu Fini[L]	876	Indee
68	Machamp	219	Magcargo	319	Sharpedo	454	Toxicroak	561	Sigilyph	717	Yveltal[L]	789	Cosmog[L]	877	Morp
69	Bellsprout	220	Swinub	320	Wailmer	455	Carnivine	562	Yamask	718	Zygarde[L]	790	Cosmoem[L]	878	Cufa
70	Weepinbell	221	Piloswine	321	Wailord	456	Finneon	563	Cofagrigus	719	Diancie[M]	791	Solgaleo[L]	879	Copp
71	Victreebel	222	Corsola	322	Numel	457	Lumineon	564	Tirtouga[F]	720	Hoopa[M]	792	Lunala[L]	880	Drac
72	Tentacool	223	Remoraid	323	Camerupt	458	Mantyke[B][g]	565	Carracosta[F]	721	Volcanion[M]	793	Nihilego[U]	881	Arcto
73	Tentacruel	224	Octillery	324	Torkoal	459	Snover	566	Archen[F]	No additional Pokémon		794	Buzzwole[U]	882	Drac
74	Geodude	225	Delibird	325	Spoink	460	Abomasnow	567	Archeops[F]			795	Pheromosa[U]	883	Arcto
75	Graveler	226	Mantine	326	Grumpig	461	Weavile	568	Trubbish			796	Xurkitree[U]	884	Dura
76	Golem	227	Skarmory	327	Spinda	462	Magnezone	569	Garbodor			797	Celesteela[U]	885	Dree
77	Ponyta	228	Houndour	328	Trapinch	463	Lickilicky	570	Zorua			798	Kartana[U]	886	Drakl
78	Rapidash	229	Houndoom	329	Vibrava	464	Rhyperior	571	Zoroark			799	Guzzlord[U]	887	Drag
79	Slowpoke	230	Kingdra	330	Flygon	465	Tangrowth	572	Minccino			800	Necrozma[L]	888	Zacia
80	Slowbro	231	Phanpy	331	Cacnea	466	Electivire	573	Cinccino			801	Magearna[M]	889	Zama
81	Magnemite	232	Donphan	332	Cacturne	467	Magmortar	574	Gothita			802	Marshadow[M]	890	Etern
82	Magneton	233	Porygon2	333	Swablu	468	Togekiss	575	Gothorita			803	Poipole[U]	891	Kubfu
83	Farfetch'd	234	Stantler	334	Altaria	469	Yanmega	576	Gothitelle			804	Naganadel[U]	892	Urshi
84	Doduo	235	Smeargle	335	Zangoose	470	Leafeon	577	Solosis			805	Stakataka[U]	893	Zaru
85	Dodrio	236	Tyrogue[B]	336	Seviper	471	Glaceon	578	Duosion			806	Blacephalon[U]	894	Regi
86	Seel	237	Hitmontop	337	Lunatone	472	Gliscor	579	Reuniclus			807	Zeraora[M]	895	Regi
87	Dewgong	238	Smoochum[B]	338	Solrock	473	Mamoswine	580	Ducklett			808	Meltan[M]	896	Glast
88	Grimer	239	Elekid[B][g]	339	Barboach	474	Porygon-Z	581	Swanna			809	Melmetal[M]	897	Spec
89	Muk	240	Magby[B][g]	340	Whiscash	475	Gallade	582	Vanillite			No additional Pokémon		898	Calyr
90	Shellder	241	Miltank	341	Corphish	476	Probopass	583	Vanillish					899	Wyrd
91	Cloyster	242	Blissey	342	Crawdaunt	477	Dusknoir	584	Vanilluxe					900	Kleav
92	Gastly	243	Raikou[L]	343	Baltoy	478	Froslass	585	Deerling					901	Ursal
93	Haunter	244	Entei[L]	344	Claydol	479	Rotom	586	Sawsbuck					902	Basc
94	Gengar	245	Suicune[L]	345	Lileep[F]	480	Uxie[L]	587	Emolga					903	Snea
95	Onix	246	Larvitar	346	Cradily[F]	481	Mesprit[L]	588	Karrablast					904	Over
96	Drowzee	247	Pupitar	347	Anorith[F]	482	Azelf[L]	589	Escavalier					905	Enam
97	Hypno	248	Tyranitar	348	Armaldo[F]	483	Dialga[L]	590	Foongus					No additional Pokémon	
98	Krabby	249	Lugia[L]	349	Feebas	484	Palkia[L]	591	Amoonguss						
99	Kingler	250	Ho-oh[L]	350	Milotic	485	Heatran[L]	592	Frillish						
100	Voltorb	251	Celebi[M]	351	Castform	486	Regigigas[L]	593	Jellicent						
101	Electrode	No additional Pokémon		352	Kecleon	487	Giratina[L]	594	Alomomola						

No.	Name	No.	Name	No.	Name	No.	Name
102	Exeggcute	353	Shuppet	488	Cresselia[L]	595	Joltik
103	Exeggutor	354	Banette	489	Phione[M]	596	Galvantula
104	Cubone	355	Duskull	490	Manaphy[M]	597	Ferroseed
105	Marowak	356	Dusclops	491	Darkrai[M]	598	Ferrothorn
106	Hitmonlee	357	Tropius	492	Shaymin[M]	599	Klink
107	Hitmonchan	358	Chimecho	493	Arceus[M]	600	Klang
108	Lickitung	359	Absol	No additional Pokémon		601	Klinklang
109	Koffing	360	Wynaut[B]			602	Tynamo
110	Weezing	361	Snorunt			603	Eelektrik
111	Rhyhorn	362	Glalie			604	Eelektross
112	Rhydon	363	Spheal			605	Elgyem
113	Chansey	364	Sealeo			606	Beheeyem
114	Tangela	365	Walrein			607	Litwick
115	Kangaskhan	366	Clamperl			608	Lampent
116	Horsea	367	Huntail			609	Chandelure
117	Seadra	368	Gorebyss			610	Axew
118	Goldeen	369	Relicanth			611	Fraxure
119	Seaking	370	Luvdisc			612	Haxorus
120	Staryu	371	Bagon			613	Cubchoo
121	Starmie	372	Shelgon			614	Beartic
122	Mr. Mime	373	Salamence			615	Cryogonal
123	Scyther	374	Beldum			616	Shelmet
124	Jynx	375	Metang			617	Accelgor
125	Electabuzz	376	Metagross			618	Stunfisk
126	Magmar	377	Regirock[L]			619	Mienfoo
127	Pinsir	378	Regice[L]			620	Mienshao
128	Tauros	379	Registeel[L]			621	Druddigon
129	Magikarp	380	Latias[L]			622	Golett
130	Gyarados	381	Latios[L]			623	Golurk
131	Lapras	382	Kyogre[L]			624	Pawniard
132	Ditto	383	Groudon[L]			625	Bisharp
133	Eevee[S]	384	Rayquaza[L]			626	Bouffalant
134	Vaporeon	385	Jirachi[M]			627	Rufflet
135	Jolteon	386	Deoxys[M]			628	Braviary
136	Flareon	No additional Pokémon				629	Vullaby
137	Porygon					630	Mandibuzz
138	Omanyte[F]					631	Heatmor
139	Omastar[F]					632	Durant
140	Kabuto[F]					633	Deino
141	Kabutops[F]					634	Zweilous
142	Aerodactyl[F]					635	Hydreigon
143	Snorlax					636	Larvesta
144	Articuno[L]					637	Volcarona
145	Zapdos[L]					638	Cobalion[L]
146	Moltres[L]					639	Terrakion[L]
147	Dratini					640	Virizion[L]
148	Dragonair					641	Tornadus[L]
149	Dragonite					642	Thundurus[L]
150	Mewtwo[L]					643	Reshiram[L]
151	Mew[M]					644	Zekrom[L]
No additional Pokémon						645	Landorus[L]

					646	Kyurem[L]			
					647	Keldeo[M]			
					648	Meloetta[M]			
					649	Genesect[M]			

Glitch species

In the Game Boy *Pokémon* games, *Pokémon Red*, *Green*, *Blue*, and *Yellow*, players were able to access a set of 105 glitch Pokémon. These species were not designed by the games' designers but could be encountered via the use of several glitches. Among them is a glitch dubbed MissingNo., which became highly notorious.[47]

Notes

a. Official promotional sources have preferred the use of first partner or first partner Pokémon since at least 2019.[1]

b. The Generation I and II main series games were later re-released via the Nintendo 3DS eShop in 2016–2018, with the Generation I titles being in celebration of the franchise's 20th anniversary.

c. Two Pokémon, Meltan and Melmetal, were introduced in a 2018 update to the spin-off game *Pokémon Go*. *Let's Go, Pikachu!* and *Let's Go, Eevee!* include Meltan and Melmetal as playable Pokémon only through being transferred over from *Pokémon Go*.[31]

d. Hisui was the ancient name for the region of Sinnoh

e. Two Paradox Pokémon, Walking Wake and Iron Leaves, were added post-release in an online event starting 27 February 2023.[32]

f. Certain mythical Pokémon are permanently obtainable in-game, being Deoxys in *Omega Ruby* and *Alpha Sapphire*,[37] Magearna in *Sun, Moon*, *Ultra Sun* and *Ultra Moon*,[38] Celebi in the Virtual Console version of *Crystal*,[39] Keldeo in *Sword* and *Shield*'s *The Crown Tundra* expansion,[40] Mew, Jirachi, Darkrai and Arceus in *Brilliant Diamond* and *Shining Pearl*,[41][42] Manaphy, Phione, Shaymin, Darkrai and Arceus in *Legends: Arceus*,[43] and Meloetta in *Scarlet* and *Violet*'s *The Indigo Disk* expansion.[44]

g. *Legends: Arceus* has no breeding mechanic.[46] Consequently Pichu, Cleffa, Togepi, Elekid, Magby, Budew, Chingling, Bonsly, Mime Jr., Happiny, Munchlax, Riolu, and Mantyke can only be found in the wild in that game.

h. Although Cranidos, Rampardos, Shieldon and Bastiodon are Fossil Pokémon, they are obtainable in the wild in *Legends: Arceus*.[43]

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