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German submarine U-977 was a
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which escaped to Argentina after
Germany's surrender.

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German submarine U-977 -
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U-Boat 977 was the German submarine that escaped to Argentina at the end of World War Two. This epic journey started from Bergen in Norway, where in April 1945 it was temporarily based, and took three and a half months to complete. Because of the continuing Allied naval activity the commander decided to make the first part of the journey underwater. Before surfacing near the west coast of ...

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On 10 May 1945 U-977, in Norwegian waters when Germany surrendered, put ashore those men who did not wish to join the rest of the crew in an arduous voyage to Argentina. 17 Aug 1945.

Surrender in Argentina in August 1945 The boat left Kristiansand, Norway on 2 May 1945 for a combat patrol in the English Channel.

The Type VIIC U-boat U-977 - German U-boats of WWII ... Hardcover, 224 pages Description: This is the story of U-977, the German submarine that escaped to Argentina at the end of World War II.

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The standard, type VII-C, 500 Ton U-977 surrendered in the Argentine 17 August 1945 after 107 days at sea and after an elapsed cruise of 7,644 sea miles. This German U-boat left on her only war patrol from Kristiansand, Norway, on 2 May 1945, the day after the German announcement of

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Hitler ' s death.

U-boat Archive - U-977 -
Interrogation Report

On 17 August 1945, over 3 months after Germany's surrender, the submarine U-977 suddenly appeared in Argentina. She was the second U-Boat to surrender at Mar...

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1945 - U-977 - YouTube

Like all Type VIIC/41 U-boats, U-977 had a displacement of 759 tonnes (747 long tons) when at the surface and 860 tonnes (850 long tons) while submerged. She had a total length of 67.10 m (220 ft 2 in), a pressure hull length of 50.50 m (165 ft 8 in), a beam length of 6.20 m (20 ft 4 in), and a

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draught length of 4.74 m (15 ft 7 in).

German submarine U-997 -

Wikipedia

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- ISBN: 9781784382490 ...

This is the story of U-977, the German submarine that escaped to Argentina at the end of World War II. Before surfacing near the west coast of Africa, the vessel had spent a remarkable sixty-six days submerged. When it was first

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published in 1953, opinions were sharply divided between those who deplored the apparent extolling of a vicious form of warfare, and those who found Heinz Schaeffer's account a revealing picture of the German navy's training and methods. The author depicts the grueling aspects of a submariner's life. In the final months of the war, Schaeffer and his crew came under constant attacks from Allied aircraft and surface ships.

U-boat 977 is a terrible, heroic record from the other side of the Battle of the Atlantic. It is a tale of Allied ships sunk, of attack, of

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counterattack, and finally of defeat of the U-boats. It was written by one of the few desperate men who survived that defeat. Completely authentic, intensely dramatic, it is a personal record of Hitler's most insidious and effective military arm. It begins when the author was a young man starting his training for U-boat service, and carries through the sinkings of Allied ships and the miraculous escapes that brought him his fame. It tells of our growing anti-U-boat war and the horror of the coming of "the worst enemy"-radar. And finally he recounts his last incredible dash across the Atlantic, with its stretch of sixty-six days under the sea, to surrender in the Argentine and face the charge that U-977 had been Hitler's escape

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ship. Here, also, both in the words and between the lines is a view of the Nazi military machine as seen by one of its human cogs—a moving, terrible, and valuable picture presented in terms of dramatic action.

Reinhard Teddy Suhren fired more successful torpedo shots than any other man during the war, many before he even became a U-

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boat commander. He was also the U-boat service's most irreverent and rebellious commander; his lack of a military bearing was a constant source of friction with higher authority. Valued for his good humour and ability to lead, his nickname was acquired because he marched like a teddy-bear. Despite his refusal to conform to the rigid thought-patterns of National Socialism, his operational successes protected him, and he found himself accepted in the highest circles of power in Germany. He was one of the lucky third of all U-boat crewmen who survived the war, largely because his abilities led to a senior land-based command. He was also one of the first to publish his reminiscences, his account being

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typically forthright its German title, *Nasses Eichenlaub*, suggesting that although he was decorated with the Oak Leaves, he was always in hot water. He died in 1984 but interest in his career was revitalized by the discovery of photographs documenting one of his operations in U 564, published with great success in 2004 as *U-Boat War Patrol* by Lawrence Patterson.

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