

# GERMANY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY

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## Germany surrenders unconditionally to the Allies at Reims - HISTORY

On this day in , Gen. Alfred Jodl, representing the German High Command, signed a document unconditionally surrendering all German.

He ordered the Germans to surrender unconditionally the next day. The Germans acquiesced, signing the surrender document on May 7, in the French city of.

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In the meanwhile, the Combined Chiefs of Staff of the Western Allies had, in August agreed general guidelines for the terms of Germany Surrenders Unconditionally military surrenders to be concluded with any capitulating German forces; capitulation had to be unconditional and restricted to the purely military aspects of Germany Surrenders Unconditionally local surrender, no commitments were to be given to the enemy, and surrender was to be without prejudice to any subsequent general instrument of surrender which might replace any document of partial surrender and which would be jointly imposed on Germany by the three Great Powers. Though not one of the conspirators, Jodl had been injured in the assassination attempt on Hitler in

The Potsdam Agreement was signed on 12 August General Francois Sevez of the FR  
It came so close to succeeding, however, that the testimony of its failure, the surrender documents signed at Liineburg, Reims, and Berlin, will remain forever among the most significant records of Germany Surrenders Unconditionally times. Under the terms of the Treaty, the Allies were allowed to keep troops in Berlin until the end of articles 4 and 5. For the most part, the Berlin signing did the job required of it; with German fo

under the heels of the victorious Allied Expeditionary Force and the conquering Red Army, the Germans, in the vain hope of obtaining a softer peace, sought to surrender only to the AEF.