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1 Armenia active in 1992–93.
3 Possibly war in 1994–95.
4 Croatia active in 1993.
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13 PUK active from 1975.
14 Notably the Shatt-al-Arab, but also islands in the Strait of Hormuz as well as territory along their common land border. By 1982, the stated incompatibility had widened to concern governmental power in addition to the territorial dispute.
15 In 1991, Kuwait supported by the Multinational Coalition comprising troops from: Argentina, Australia, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, Honduras, Italy, Morocco, Netherlands, Niger, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Portugal, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Spain, Syria, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom and USA.
16 It is unclear when the conflict changed from minor to intermediate.
17 E.g. Hamas, Islamic Jihad, PFLP-GC (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command) and Hizbollah.
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\(^{18}\) Possibly war in 1970.

\(^{19}\) Some of the main groups being Progressive Socialist Party/Lebanese National Movement, Phalangist militia (Lebanese Forces), Lebanese Front, PLO, Mourabitoun, Lebanese Army, Amal, Hizbollah, SLA (South Lebanese Army), LCP (Lebanese Communist Party), PFLP-GC (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine – General Command), SSNP (Syrian Socialist Nationalist Party), Lebanese National Resistance Front, Popular Nasserite Organization, Lebanese Baath Party, Syria, Israel and Iran (Revolutionary Guard); all active during all or part of the conflict. Due to the chaotic situation from 1976 and the problems of identifying a governmental party, no governmental party representing Lebanon can be identified.

\(^{20}\) Possibly war in the years 1977–79 and 1983–84.

\(^{21}\) Supported by troops from United Kingdom in 1957. Supported by troops from Iran, Jordan and the United Kingdom in 1972–75.

\(^{22}\) Renamed PFLO (Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman) in 1974.

\(^{23}\) Yemen Arab Republic. Supported by troops from Egypt in 1962–70.

\(^{24}\) Possibly intermediate or war in 1980–82.
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\(^{25}\) People’s Republic of South Yemen until 1970 when the name was changed to People’s Democratic Republic of Yemen.

\(^{26}\) Supported by the Soviet Union in 1979–88.

\(^{27}\) PDPA (People’s Democratic Party of Afghanistan), Mujahideen (Afghanistan-based), Mujahideen (Pakistan-based), Mujahideen (Iran-based), Military faction, Taleban, Hezb-i-Islami, Hezb-i-Wahdat, Jumbish-i Milli-ye Islami, Jama’at-i-Islami; the latter three developing into UIFSA (United Islamic Front for the Salvation of Afghanistan).

\(^{28}\) The Multinational Coalition, active in 2001, comprising troops from Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Turkey, United Kingdom and USA.

\(^{29}\) Due to the complex situation that has existed in Burma since independence, it is hard to find any reliable casualty figures that can be related to specific groups. Thus, the data on Burma 1948–88 are estimations. From 1989 onwards the data is more exact. Note that Burma was heavily involved in fighting the Kuomintang in 1950–54. This is recorded as part of the China-Taiwan conflict.

\(^{30}\) Various factions of the Burmese Communist Party have developed over the years, such as the Red Flag and White Flag movements, Parliamentary Democracy Party, People’s Liberation Front, National Democratic United Front, Nationalities Liberation Alliance. There are also several organizations operating along ethnic divisions, such as the Palung National Front and Palung State Liberation Organization.
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31 APLP (Arakan People’s Liberation Party), ANLP (Arakan National Liberation Party), CPA (Communist Party of Arakan), AIO (Arakan Independence Organization), ALP/ALA (Arakan Liberation Army), MLO (Moslem Liberation Organization of Burma), NUFA (National United Liberation Front of Arakan). By 1994 there were at least six groups active with Rohingya Solidarity Organization (RSO), being the largest.
32 This conflict is coded as being a minor conflict for more than 40 years in total. This is contrary to our coding criteria. To date we have not succeeded in establishing when the accumulated death toll exceeded 1000 battle-deaths.
33 Various organizations including MNDO (Mon National Defence Organisation), MPF (Mon People’s Front) and NMS (New Mon State Party).
34 Possibly war in 1991.
35 Possibly intermediate or war 1946–53.
36 Supported by troops from South Vietnam and the USA 1970–73. Supported by troops from Vietnam in 1979–89.
37 Coalition of KCP (Khmer Communist Party)/Khmer Rouge and Sihanoukists.
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38 Formed 1981.
40 Possibly intermediate or war 1975–77.
41 Note that this separatist insurgency involves Taiwanese aborigines and is unrelated to later China-Taiwan conflicts.
42 Taiwanese troops, or rather the Kuomintang, was also fighting Burmese troops in Burma in 1950–54 as part of their struggle against China. Taiwan was supported by troops from the USA in fighting Chinese troops from 1954 and on.
43 Including their common land border, the Gulf of Tonkin, the Paracel Islands and the Spratly Islands.
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44 Due to the complex situation that has existed in India since independence, it is hard to find reliable casualty figures that can be related to specific groups. Thus, the data on India 1948–88 are estimates. From 1989 onwards the data are more exact.

45 The CPI-M (Communist Party of India – Marxist) split in 1969 into CPI-ML (Communist Party of India – Marxist-Leninist) and MCC (Maoist Communist Centre). The CPI-ML has since then split into numerous factions, one of the most important being People’s War Group (PWG).

46 A large number of groups have been active, reportedly more than 24 organizations and splinter groups in 1992. Some of the larger groups have been the KLF (Khalistan Liberation Force) and the KCF (Khalistan Commando Force).

47 A large number of groups have been active. 60 groups were reported active in 1990, 140 in 1991 and 180 in 1992. Some of the larger groups have been JKLF (Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front (JKLF), the Hizb-e-Mujahideen and, in recent years, also the Harkat-ul-Mujahideen, Lashkar-e-Toiba and Jesh-e-Mohammadi.
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57 Republic of Korea. Supported by UN Alliance comprising troops from: United States, Australia, Canada, France, Greece, New Zealand, Great Britain, the Philippines, Thailand, South Africa and Turkey from 1950, and the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Colombia and Ethiopia from 1951.
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63 South Vietnam supported by troops from the USA, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea and the Philippines. North Vietnam was supported by North Korea.
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66 Possibly war in 1977–79.  
67 Supported by troops from Kyrgyzstan in 2000.  
68 Active from 1966.  
69 Possibly intermediate earlier than 1966, and some of the years 1966–74 should possibly be classified as war.  
70 Supported by troops from Cuba until 1989, Supported by troops from Namibia in 2000–01.  
71 From 1990, only activity involving the government of Angola and UNITA.  
72 MPLA faction only active in 1977.  
73 Possibly war in 1995.
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74 Changed name from Upper Volta to Burkina Faso in 1984.
75 Possibly intermediate in 1995–96.
76 Possibly war in 1997.
77 Possibly war in 1999.
78 Supported by troops from Libya.
79 Some of the main groups being FROLINAT (Front de libération national du Chad: National Liberation Front of Chad), FNT (Front national tchadien: Chadian National Front), FAT (Forces armées tchadiennes: Chadian Armed Forces), FAN (Forces armées du Nord: Armed Forces of the North), FAP (Forces armées populaires: People's Armed Forces), CDR (Conseil démocratique révolutionnaire: Democratic Revolutionary Council), FANT (forces armées nationales tchadiennes: Chadian National Armed Forces), GUNT (Gouvernement d'union nationale de transition: Transitional Government of National Unity), Libya, Islamic Legion, Military faction developing into Revolutionary Forces of 1 April, and MOSANAT (Mouvement pour la salvation nationale tchadienne: Movement for the National Salvation of Chad). Few groups are active during all years.
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81 Supported by troops from Angola in 1998–99.
82 The Ninja militia representing Bernard Kolélas of MCDDI (Mouvement congolais pour la démocratie et le développement intégral: Congolese Movement for Democracy and Integral Development) and the Cocoye militia representing Pascal Lissouba of UPADS (Union panafricaine pour la démocratie sociale: Pan-African Union for Social Democracy).
84 Including Katangese gendarmes and mercenaries.
85 Possibly war in both 1977 and 1978.
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|                           |                 | ELF (Eritrean Liberation Front), ELF factions, EPLF (Eritrean People’s Liberation Front) | 1998–2000       | War             |
| Ethiopia                  | Govt            | EPRP (Ethiopian People’s Revolutionary Party), TPLF (Tigrean People’s Liberation Front), EPDM (Ethiopian People’s Democratic Movement)
|                           |                 | Military faction                                                                        | 1960           | Minor           |
|                           | Terr (Ogaden)   | WSLF (Western Somali Liberation Front)                                                  | 1968–73, 1974–91 | War             |
|                           | Terr (Afar)     | ALF (Afar Liberation Front), ARDUF (Afar Revolutionary Democratic Unity Front)         | 1989–91        | Minor           |
|                           | Terr (Somali)   | al-Itahad al-Islami (Islamic Union)                                                     | 1996–97, 1999  | Minor           |
|                           | Terr (Oromiya)  | OLF (Oromo Liberation Front)                                                            | 1999–2001       | Minor           |
| Gabon                     | Govt            | Military faction                                                                        | 1964           | Minor           |
| Gambia                    | Govt            | SRLP (Socialist and Revolutionary Labour Party)                                         | 1981           | Minor           |

87 Forming EPRDF (Ethiopian People’s Revolutionary Democratic Front).
88 Ethiopia supported by troops from Cuba in 1975–83.
89 Backed by Somali “volunteers” that were likely to have been regular troops from the Somali National Army.
92 Supported by troops from France.
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103 Supported by troops from the United Kingdom in 2000.
105 Somalia is not included as an armed conflict in 1997–2001 since no government can be identified. If the government criteria are disregarded, Somalia would be included for the years 1997–2001 as an intermediate armed conflict, since it meets the other criteria of armed conflict.
106 By 1997 the incompatibility had widened to concern governmental power in addition to the territorial dispute.
107 Formed Southern Sudanese Liberation Movement in 1970 together with other southern Sudanese opposition organizations.
108 NDA includes SPLM as its largest member organization.
109 Possibly war in 1993–94.
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114 It is unclear when the conflict changed from minor to intermediate.
115 Possibly war in several of the years.
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