The New York Times | https://nyti.ms/2RiwbfN

The Coronavirus Outbreak ›　　[LIVE]　Latest Updates　　Maps and Cases　　Reopenings and Closings　　Understanding Airborne Coron

WORLD　　COUNTRIES ▾ | U.S.A.　STATES ▾　VACCINES

Texas Coronavirus Map and Case Count

By **The New York Times**　Updated July 7, 2020, 2:10 P.M. E.T.

5,000 cases

7-day average

0

New cases

Day with data reporting anomaly

March　April　May　June　July
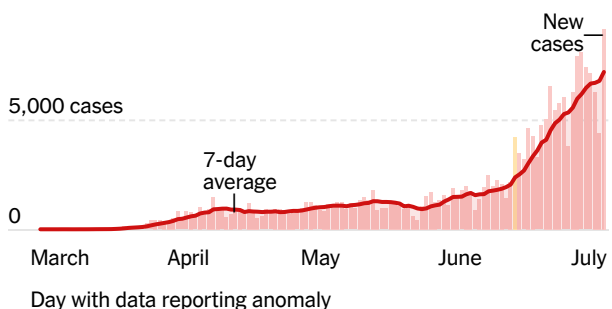
TOTAL CASES

210,117

DEATHS

2,734

Includes confirmed and probable cases where available

Map	By county
New cases	Tips
Latest news »	

There have been at least 210,117 cases of coronavirus in Texas, according to a New York Times database. As of Tuesday afternoon, at least 2,734 people had died.

Cases in Texas

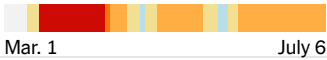| **Total cases**	Deaths	Per capita	Hot spots

100　○ ◦ ◯　◯　10,000

Use two fingers to pan and zoom. Tap for details.

Sources: State and local health agencies and hospitals.

▶ About this data

Cases by county

| harrison | | | | | | | + Show all |

|					WHEN CASES WERE...	
	▼ CASES	PER 100,000	DEATHS	PER 100,000	DOWN	UP
Texas	210,117	725	2,734	9		
					Mar. 1	July 6
Harrison	363	545	30	45		

Show less

▶ About this data

In the tallies shown on this page, The Times is now including cases and deaths in some counties that have been identified by public health officials as probable coronavirus patients.

The New York Times is engaged in a comprehensive effort to track details about every reported case in the United States, collecting information from federal, state and local officials around the clock. The numbers in this

article are being updated several times a day based on the latest
information our journalists are gathering from around the country.

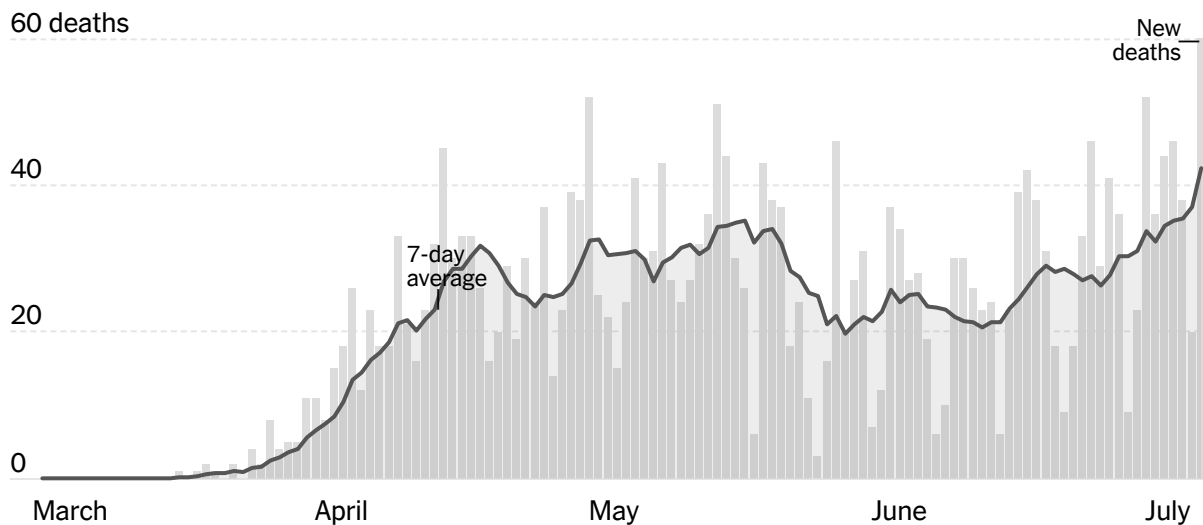We're tracking what has reopened in Texas »

New reported cases by day in Texas
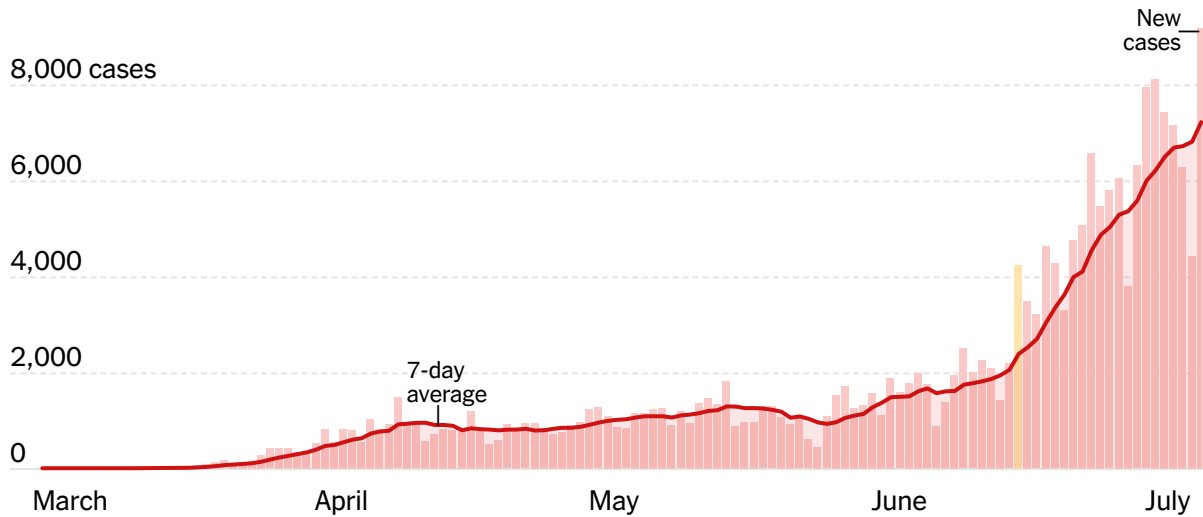
These are days with a data reporting anomaly. The Times is working to provide more information.

Note: The seven-day average is the average of a day and the previous six days of data.

New reported deaths by day in Texas

Note: Scale for deaths chart is adjusted from cases chart to display trend.

The New York Times has found that official tallies in the United States and in more than a dozen
other countries have undercounted deaths during the coronavirus outbreak because of limited
testing availability.

About the data

In data for the United States, The Times is now including cases and deaths that have been identified by public health officials as probable coronavirus patients. Some states and counties only report figures in which a coronavirus infection was confirmed through testing. Because confirmed cases are widely considered to be an undercount of the true toll, some state and local governments have started identifying probable cases and deaths using criteria that were developed by states and the federal government.

Confirmed cases and deaths are counts of individuals whose coronavirus infections were confirmed by a laboratory test. **Probable cases and deaths** count individuals who did not have a confirmed test but were evaluated using criteria developed by national and local governments. Some governments are reporting only confirmed cases, while others are reporting both confirmed and probable numbers. And there is also another set of governments that are reporting the two types of numbers combined without providing a way to separate the confirmed from the probable. The Times is now using the total of confirmed and probable counts when they are available individually or combined. Otherwise only the confirmed count will be shown.

Governments often revise data or report a large increase in cases on a single day without historical revisions, which can cause an irregular pattern in the daily reported figures. The Times is excluding these anomalies from seven-day averages when possible.

Read more about the methodology and download county-level data for coronavirus cases in the United States from The New York Times on GitHub.

Tracking the Coronavirus

World | **World Deaths** | **U.S. Cities** | **U.S. Deaths** | **Nursing homes** |
New York City | **Reopening** | **Vaccines**

Countries

Germany	Mexico	U.K.
India	Spain	United States
Italy		

State by state

Alabama	Maine	Oregon
Alaska	Maryland	Pennsylvania
Arizona	Massachusetts	Puerto Rico
Arkansas	Michigan	Rhode Island
California	Minnesota	South Carolina
Colorado	Mississippi	South Dakota
Connecticut	Missouri	Tennessee
Delaware	Montana	Texas
Florida	Nebraska	Utah
Georgia	Nevada	Vermont
Hawaii	New Hampshire	Virginia
Idaho	New Jersey	Washington
Illinois	New Mexico	Washington, D.C.
Indiana	New York	West Virginia
Iowa	North Carolina	Wisconsin
Kansas	North Dakota	Wyoming
Kentucky	Ohio	
Louisiana	Oklahoma	

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What you can do

Experts' understanding of how the Covid-19 works is growing. It seems that there are four factors that most likely play a role: how close you get to an infected person; how long you are near that person; whether that person expels viral droplets on or near you; and how much you touch your face afterwards.

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