

Deaths in the Northern Ireland conflict since 1969

The Saville report into the events on Bloody Sunday is out next week. See how the numbers of casualties from the Northern Ireland conflict have changed over the last four decades



A member of the Parachute Regiment clashes with a rioter on Bloody Sunday. Photograph: PA/PA

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This is one database we haven't had to look at for some time - a far cry from the 1970s and 1980s when Ulster was a battleground. Out next week, the results of the Saville enquiry - criticised by some - into the deaths on Bloody Sunday have highlighted just how bad things got in the province.

We were interested to see how things have changed, so we've gone back to the **ultimate resource** of sectarian violence statistics in Northern Ireland: The Sutton Index of Deaths, from the Conflict Archive on the Internet, or CAIN.

The sheet shows all the deaths in every year since the 1960s – look at the second spreadsheet

for a complete breakdown across the security forces

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