

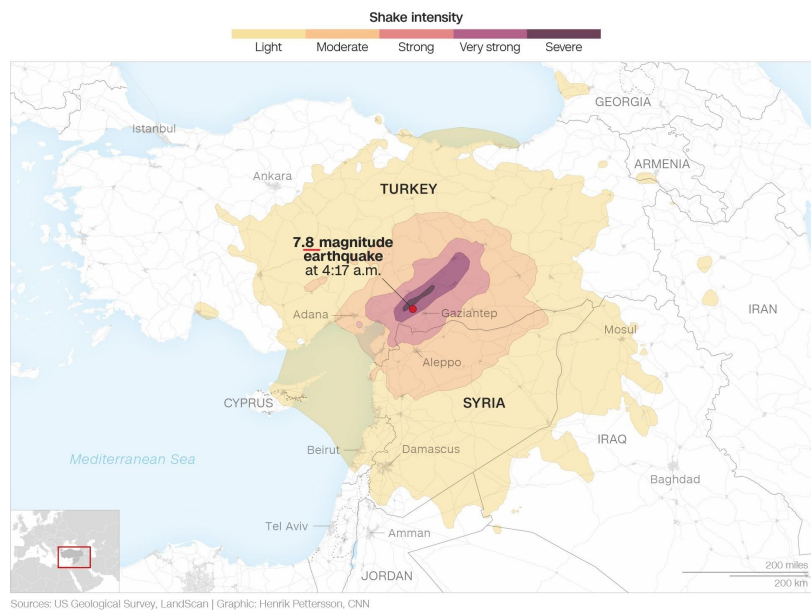
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I see... I see an earthquake. A devastating earthquake. I see the number eight. I hear a roaring sound like thunder. Massive angry thunder. It's the Earth cracking and groaning. I see people running to and fro, screaming hysterically. Some look to be of a lighter color skin with dark hair.

There was a 7.8 magnitude earthquake that struck Turkey on February 6, 2023, shortly after the vision in January 2023. Some of the population of Turkey are dark headed and have a fair coloring of skin tone.



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at a depth of 24.1 kilometers (14.9 miles), the US Geological Survey said.

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Mesut Hancer holds the hand of his 15-year-old daughter Irmak, who died in the earthquake in Kahramanmaraş, close to the quake's epicentre, the day after a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck southern Turkey on February 7. (Adem Altan/AFP/Getty Images)



1. The Unique Look of Turkish People

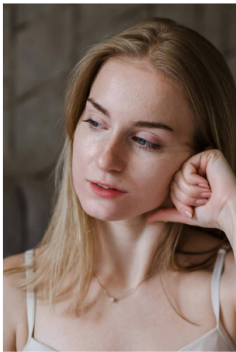


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Figure 27. Crest cracking of the Sultansuyu dam (38.318662 N, 38.052072 E).

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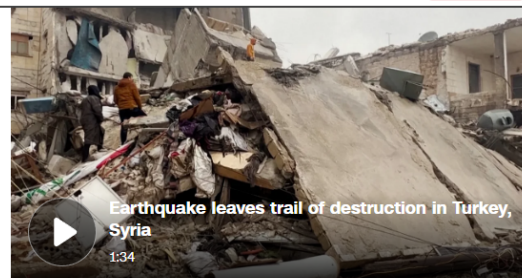
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2023 Turkey–Syria earthquakes

Clockwise from top: Collapsed buildings in Hatay Province; a view of the wreckage from Aleppo, Syria; Chinese Blue Sky Rescue [zh] and Iranian search and rescue teams in Adıyaman; an assistance of USAID in İncirlik Air Base; and a tent city in Kahramanmaraş

A map of Turkey showing the locations of two earthquakes. A red circle with concentric lines indicates the epicenter of a 7.8 magnitude earthquake near Gaziantep and Kahramanmaraş. Another red dot indicates the location of a 7.7 magnitude earthquake near Antakya.

Updated 12:02 AM EST, Tue February 7, 2023



- More than 4,300 people have been killed and thousands injured after a magnitude 7.8 earthquake struck Turkey and Syria early Monday, according to officials and agencies.
- Thousands of buildings collapsed in both countries and aid agencies are particularly worried about northwestern Syria, where more than 4 million people were already relying on humanitarian assistance.
- The quake, one of the strongest to hit the region in more than 100 years, struck 23 kilometers (14.2 miles) east of

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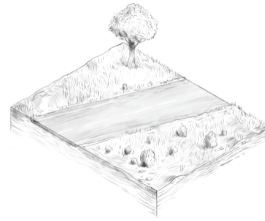
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Our live coverage of the major earthquake in Turkey and Syria has moved here.



The day the Earth moved

How the Turkey earthquake tore a 300-kilometre rupture through the Earth's surface

By **Simon Scarr**, **Vijdan Mohammad Kawoosa** and **Jitesh Chowdhury**

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The ground in Turkey and northern Syria was torn, cracked open, and dragged in different directions after the massive 7.8 magnitude quake and its aftershocks on Feb. 6.

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Fig. 23. Building suffering from subsidence of about 1.5m: (a) before and (b) after the earthquake.



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Türkoğlu is a town in a broad river valley, which happened to be located due West of the M7.8 Kahramanmaraş epicenter. The Türkoğlu Lojistik Merkezi is a continuously paved area over 1 km long and over 200 m wide, with no structures except the entrance building. It serves as a storage and loading/unloading area for cargo shipped via train. A security guard showed Phase 2 team several locations throughout the paved area with large cracks in the pavement that were several meters long, as well as locations with gravelly and sandy ejecta, particularly near cracks and joints between slabs (e.g. [Figure 16](#), 37.372 N, 36.861 E).



Figure 16. Observations of ground cracks and gravelly ejecta in the Lojistik area South of Türkoğlu (37.372 N, 36.861 E).



Introduction

A moment magnitude (M) 7.8 earthquake occurred on East Anatolian Fault (EAF), Türkiye, on 6 February 2023, at 04:17 local time (01:17 GMT). The magnitude, epicentral coordinates, and other source information used here are from the Global CMT catalog unless otherwise noted. The earthquake's epicenter was located at 37.288°N, 37.043°E, in Pazarcık-Kahramanmaraş-Türkiye, approximately 40 km northwest of Gaziantep and 33 km southeast of Kahramanmaraş. The focal depth was reported as 8.6 km ([AFAD, 2023](#)). In this article, the event is referred to as the M7.8 Kahramanmaraş event. Approximately 9 h later at 13:24 local time (10:24 GMT), a second event of M7.7, with epicenter coordinates at 38.089°N, 37.239°E in Ekinözü-Elbistan-Kahramanmaraş-Türkiye, occurred. The epicenter of this event is located at approximately 98 km northwest of Adıyaman, and 62 northeast of Kahramanmaraş, with a focal depth of 7.0 km ([AFAD, 2023](#)). In this article, this event will be referred to as the M7.7 Elbistan event.

Shortly following these events, leaders of the EERI Learning from Earthquakes program and Geotechnical Extreme Events Reconnaissance (GEER) Association began holding meetings to plan the appropriate scale and timing of a reconnaissance response. Regular communications were carried out with researchers in Türkiye, including engineers and geologists primarily coordinated by colleagues at Middle East Technical University and Eskişehir Osmangazi University who had already begun to deploy to the field in the initial days following the event.

GEER and Earthquake Engineering Research Institute (EERI) decided that a combined Turkish-American response was the right approach, and collaboration agreements were reached with the Earthquake Engineering Association and Earthquake Engineering Foundation of Türkiye 1 week following the events. GEER and EERI formed advance teams (Phase 1) that deployed 12 February through 22 February and worked with over a dozen collaborators in Türkiye. A Phase 2 GEER team deployed to the field 28 February to 4 March. Shortly thereafter, EERI deployed three teams to the field to focus on building structures, lifelines,



1. Are Turkish people friendly?

Yes! Turkish folks are extremely friendly, ready to help, and curious. They frequently ask intrusive questions like “How old are you?” or “How much money do you earn?” and staring is common. The headscarf-wearing rural woman next to me gazed unblinkingly at my blue eyes for the whole 10-hour bus ride.



Whatever makes you stand out – your skin color, hair, or clothing – draws attention, specifically outside of town. Because Turkish have a genuine desire to learn about foreign living, you don’t have to answer or engage more than feeling comfortable.

2. A few Turkish words and phrases go a long way