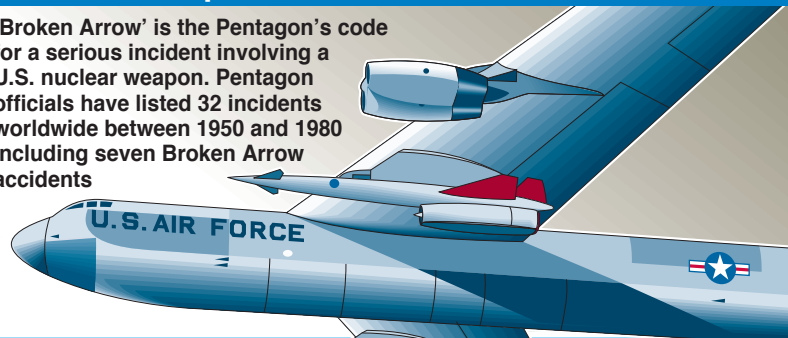


Report lists 'Broken Arrows'

'Broken Arrow' is the Pentagon's code for a serious incident involving a U.S. nuclear weapon. Pentagon officials have listed 32 incidents worldwide between 1950 and 1980 including seven Broken Arrow accidents

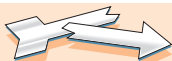


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**July 26, 1956
Lakenheath, UK**

A B-47 Stratojet crashed into a store containing three 40 kiloton nuclear bombs. The aircraft and the store caught fire. No radiation was reported



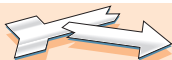
**March 11, 1958
South Carolina, U.S.**

A B-47 accidentally dropped a nuclear bomb; the trigger fired but it failed to explode



**July 6, 1959
Barksdale Air Force Base Louisiana, U.S.**

C-124 transport aircraft crashed. Contaminated aircraft debris was buried



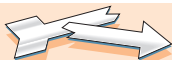
**June 7, 1960
McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, U.S.**

A fire at the base caused a Bomarc surface-to-air nuclear missile to explode. A significant leakage of radioactive material was reported



**January 24, 1961
Goldsboro, North Carolina, U.S.**

Two 20 megaton bombs fell from a B-52. One bomb parachuted to earth but the other fell into a swamp and was not recovered. 'Minor contamination' was reported



**January 17, 1966
Palomares, Spain**

A B-52 carrying four 1 megaton bombs crashed. Detonators of two bombs were triggered, scattering plutonium. There was no nuclear explosion but 'serious plutonium contamination' was reported. All four bombs were recovered



**January 21, 1968
Thule Air Force Base, Greenland**

A B-52 crash-landed and four nuclear bombs were destroyed in the subsequent fire. 'Serious plutonium contamination' was reported