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Tribes that Actively Participated in the Medina Uprising

The names of several tribes residing in Medina and the number of people belonging to those tribes who were killed in the uprising have been recorded in the historical sources.
The great number and variety of these clans and tribes suggests widespread dissatisfaction and anger of the Medinans with Yazid's rule.

Historians have, with great effort recorded detailed lists of each of these clans and tribes as well as their killed ones. On one hand, this indicates the importance of this horrific event in the history of Islamic *ummah* and the deep wounds it inflicted behind that the historians have attempted to pay off their debt to the Islamic *ummah* by accurately recording minute details. On the other hand, it indicates that the recorded numbers and figures of the losses and damages inflicted as result of the uprising of the Medinans and the invasion of Syrian army over them are not exaggerated but accurate and realistic.

Some of the clans and tribes that had the greatest number of dead are as follows:
Quraysh, Bani Hishim and their confederates, ten killed
'Abd Manif clan and their confederates, eleven killed
Bani Qusayy clan and their confederates, nineteen killed
Bani Zuhra and his confederates, nineteen killed
'Udayy b. Ka'b and his confederates, thirteen killed
Bani Fahr and his confederates, twenty four killed
'Abd Allah b. Hanzala and seven of his children killed
Bani Mu'awiyah b. Malik, twelve killed
Bani Najjar, fifty three killed
Bani Khazraj, twenty killed

Some historical sources have recorded the number of *Ansar*'s killed to be 137 and the total number killed of the *Ansar* and Quraysh to be 360. Besides the above-mentioned clans, a number of other clans and tribes have been recorded that are too many to mention here and the names mentioned below will

suffice as typical sample, while referring the researchers to the historical sources for further study.[1]

1. See: Ibn Sa‘d, Tabaqāt, vol. 5, p. 46; Zubayrī, Mus‘ab, Nasab-i Quraysh, p. 88; Mas‘ūdī, Murūj al-Dhahab, vol. 3, p. 70; Nuwayrī, Nahāyat al-Irab, vol. 6, p. 227; Zirklī, Al-A‘lām, vol. 5, p. 355; Ibn Khayyāt, Ta’rīkh, p. 293-314.

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