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New independent data platform deported.co.uk brings UK deportation, immigration and foreign-national crime figures together in one place

A free, non-partisan dashboard amalgamates official Home Office, Ministry of Justice and ONS statistics, published by an independent founder who has chosen to remain anonymous to keep the focus on the data.

United Kingdom — A new independent research platform, **deported.co.uk**, has launched to give the public, journalists and policymakers a single, transparent view of the numbers behind the UK's immigration and deportation debate.

For the first time, figures that are normally scattered across dozens of government spreadsheets — Home Office returns and visa data, Ministry of Justice prison and court statistics, and Office for National Statistics population estimates — are amalgamated, cross-referenced and presented in one interactive dashboard. Every figure is drawn directly from official, publicly available sources and is fully traceable back to its origin.

> *"The data already exists, but it is buried in hundreds of pages of official releases that almost nobody reads. I built deported.co.uk to put those numbers side by side, let people see the full picture for themselves, and draw their own conclusions. The goal is not to tell anyone what to think — it is to make sure the conversation is grounded in facts."*
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> — the site's founder, who has chosen to remain anonymous

Notable findings in the data

24 : 1	**Arrivals for every return.** For every person returned from the UK, around 24 arrive on non-visitor visas. Source: Home Office.
39,371	**Total returns in 2025**, including 9,912 enforced returns — the highest enforced total since 2017. Port refusals (18,308) are counted separately. Source: Home Office Immigration System Statistics.
10,361	**Foreign nationals in UK prisons** (December 2025); 5,683 foreign national offenders were returned that year. Source: MoJ; Home Office.
53×	**Albanian court-interpreter demand** runs at 53 times the group's share of the population. Source: MoJ Court Interpreter Tables.
82,100	**Asylum applications in 2025** — the third-highest on record; 45% grant rate at initial decision. Source: Home Office; Refugee Council.

What the platform shows

Across 17 cross-referenced sections, deported.co.uk presents the gap between arrivals and returns; returns trends from 2004 to 2025; arrivals by visa route; top nationalities by returns and foreign-

national-offender deportations; the prison-population-versus-deportations gap; crime and conviction data; and asylum, small-boat, accommodation and caseload figures.

An independent and trusted source

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> *"This is about the numbers, not about me. An anonymous author cannot be accused of having a personal agenda. The sources speak for themselves, and anyone is free to check them."*
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> — the site's founder

Why it matters

Public debate around immigration and deportation is often driven by individual headlines rather than the underlying trend data. By amalgamating official statistics into a clear, regularly updated and freely accessible resource, deported.co.uk aims to become a trusted reference point for journalists, researchers and members of the public. The platform is updated as new official data is released, with the next Home Office quarterly release due on 27 August 2026.

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The founder is available for written comment on a not-for-attribution basis and remains anonymous by design.
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