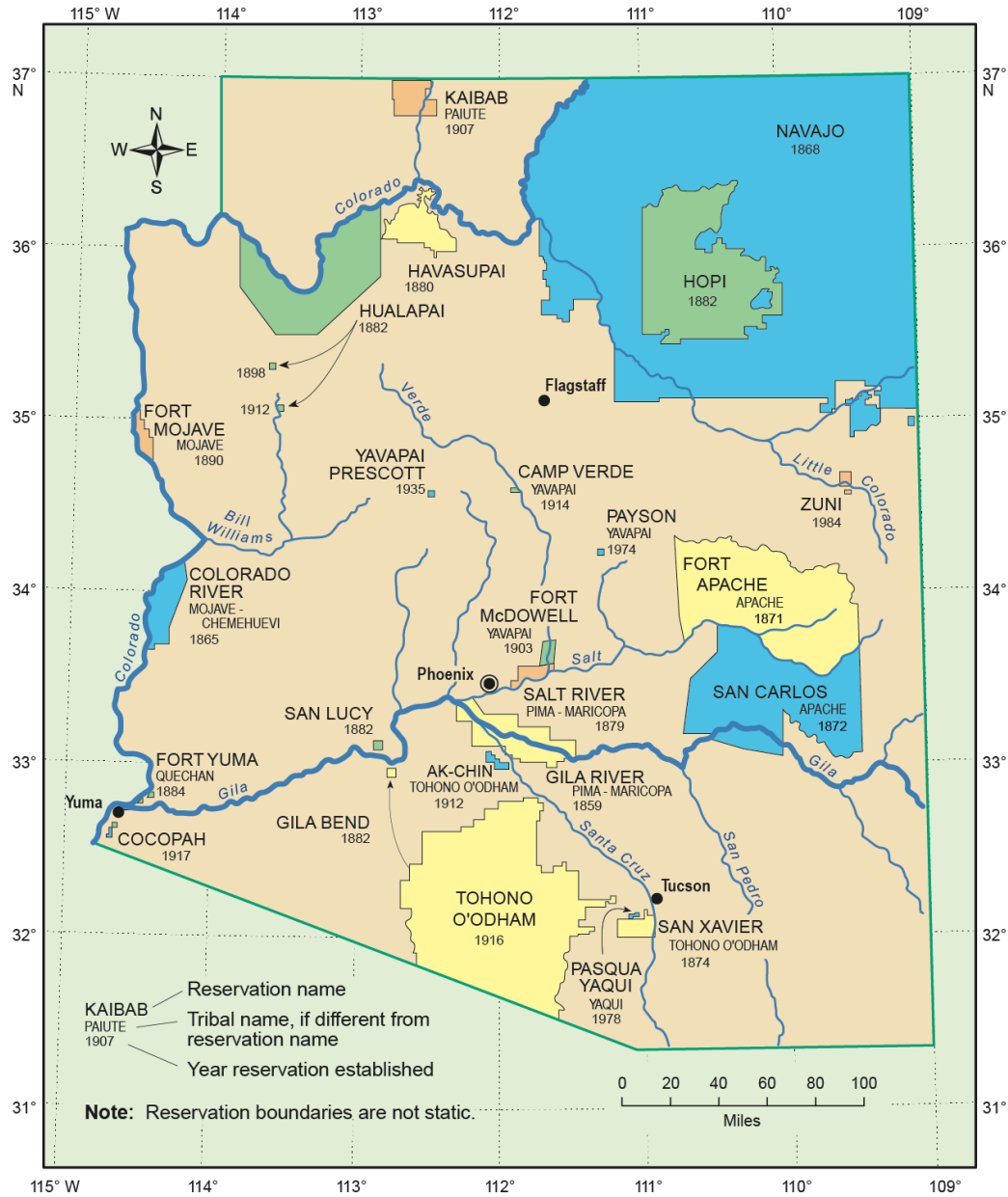


Arizona's Indian Reservations



Ak-Chin Indian Community

Population: 575 (related to Tohono O'odham and Akimel O'odham people)

Size: 22,000 acres (**34 sq miles**)

Industry: Agriculture, industrial park, ranching

Attractions: Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino and Conference Center



Est. 1912

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Cocopah Indian Tribe

Population: 816

Size: 6,500 acres over three unconnected areas
(10 sq. miles)

Industry: Agriculture, agricultural leases, recreation

Attractions: Tribal Museum and Cultural Center, Yuma Historic District, Lower Colorado River, Cocopah Casino



Est. 1917

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Colorado River Indian Tribes

Population: 3,500—Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi & Navajo (Dine)

Size: 300,000 acres (**468 sq. miles**)

Industry: Agriculture, recreation and tourism, industrial mineral mining

Attractions: Colorado River, including Lake Moovalya and Havasu, CRIT Tribal Museum, Ahakhav Preserve, BlueWater Resort and Casino



Est. 1865

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

Population: 960

Size: 24,680 acres (**39 sq. miles**)

Industry: Agriculture (including citrus growing), industrial mineral mining, recreation

Attractions: Verde River, Arizona's last "Wild and Scenic" River; oldest gaming facility in Arizona



Est 1903

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Fort Mojave Indian Tribe

Population: 1,120—Mohave

Size: 23,699 acres in Arizona and 5,582 acres in Nevada (**46 sq. miles**)

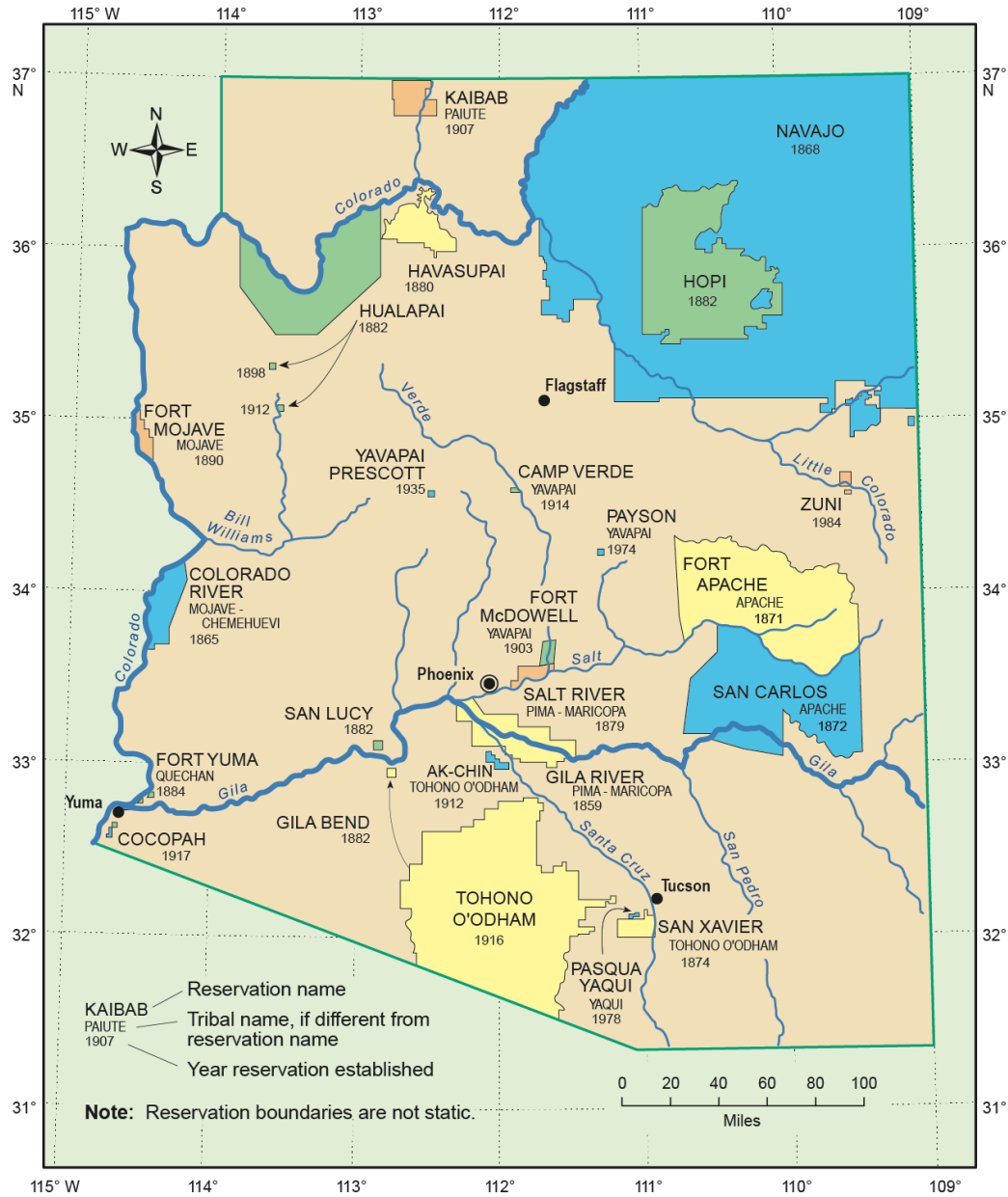
Industry: Agriculture (including cotton, alfalfa, and wheat), recreation

Attractions: Colorado River, Black Mountain Range, nearby ghost towns, Spirit Mountain Casino



Est 1876

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Gila River Indian Community

Population: 14,000—Pima (Akimel O'odham) & Maricopa (Xalychidom Pipaash)

Size: 372,000 acres (**581 sq. miles**)

Industry: Industrial parks including Lone Butte, which is nationally acclaimed as one of the most successful Indian industrial parks in the U.S., agriculture, recreation. Sacaton was the birthplace of Pima cotton, though the tribe did not develop it.

Attractions: Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, Gila River Arts and Crafts Center, Gila River, Heritage Theme Park, Gila River Casinos



Est. 1839

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Havasupai Tribe

Population: 639

Size: 518 acres (1 sq. mile)

Industry: Recreation and tourism

Attractions: Havasu Canyon (Cataract Canyon), a side canyon of the Grand Canyon with mineralized water of a vivid blue green color, Supai Village.



Est 1880

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Hopi Tribe

Population: Just under 10,000

Size: 1.54 million acres inside the Navajo Nation
(2406 sq. miles)

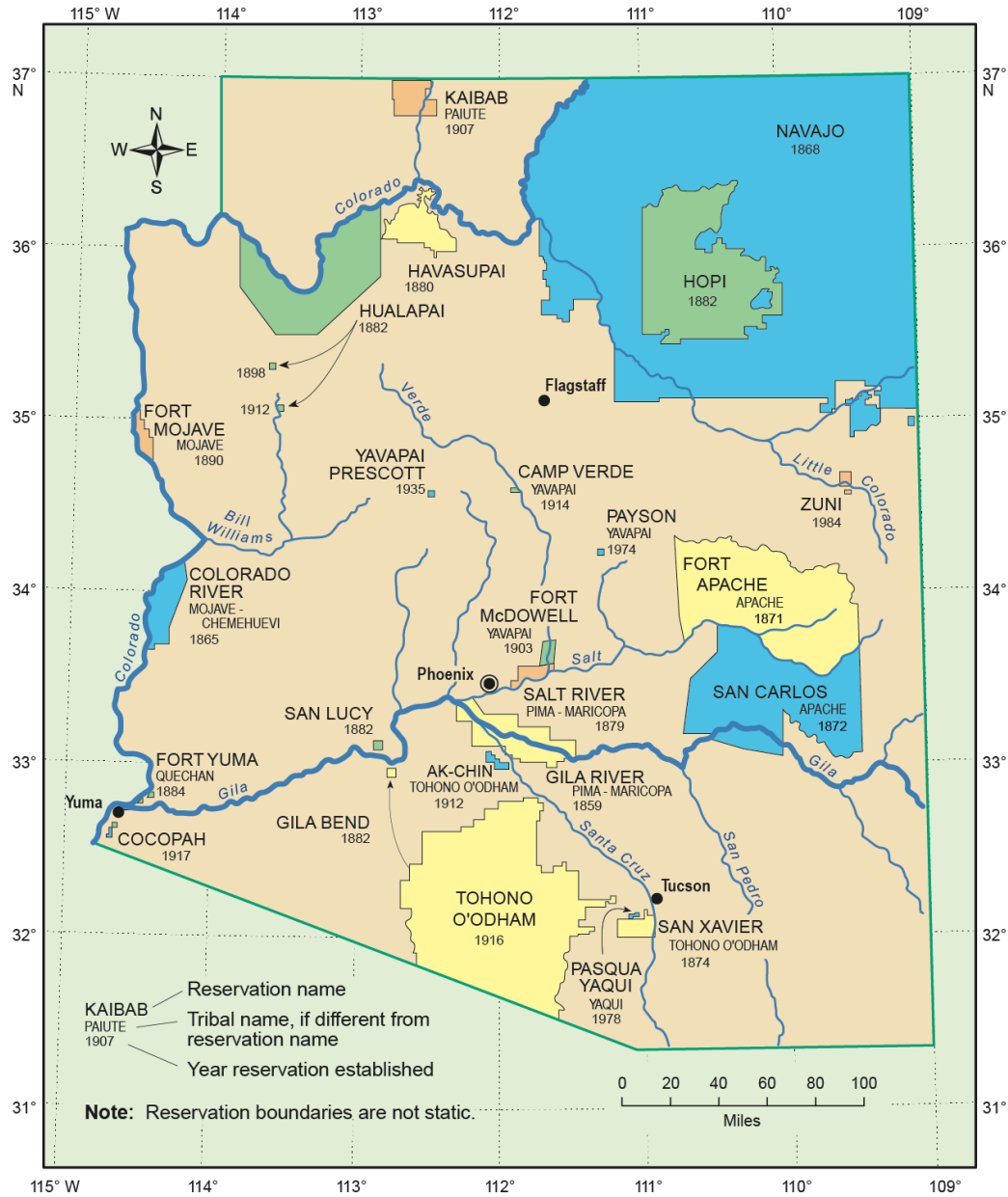
Industry: Crop farming, arts, tourism

Attractions: Twelve villages on three mesas offer a variety of historic and cultural experiences. Old Oriabi on Third Mesa may be the oldest continuously inhabited village in America.



Est. 1882

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Hualapai Tribe

Population: 1,532

Size: 1 million acres (2343 sq. miles)

Industry: Recreation and tourism, [cattle ranching](#), timber sales, and arts and crafts

Attractions: Grand Canyon West, Lake Mead National Recreation, Hualapai Folk Arts



Est. 1883

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Kaibab Paiute Tribe

Population: 196—Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians

Size: 121,000 acres (**189 sq. miles**)

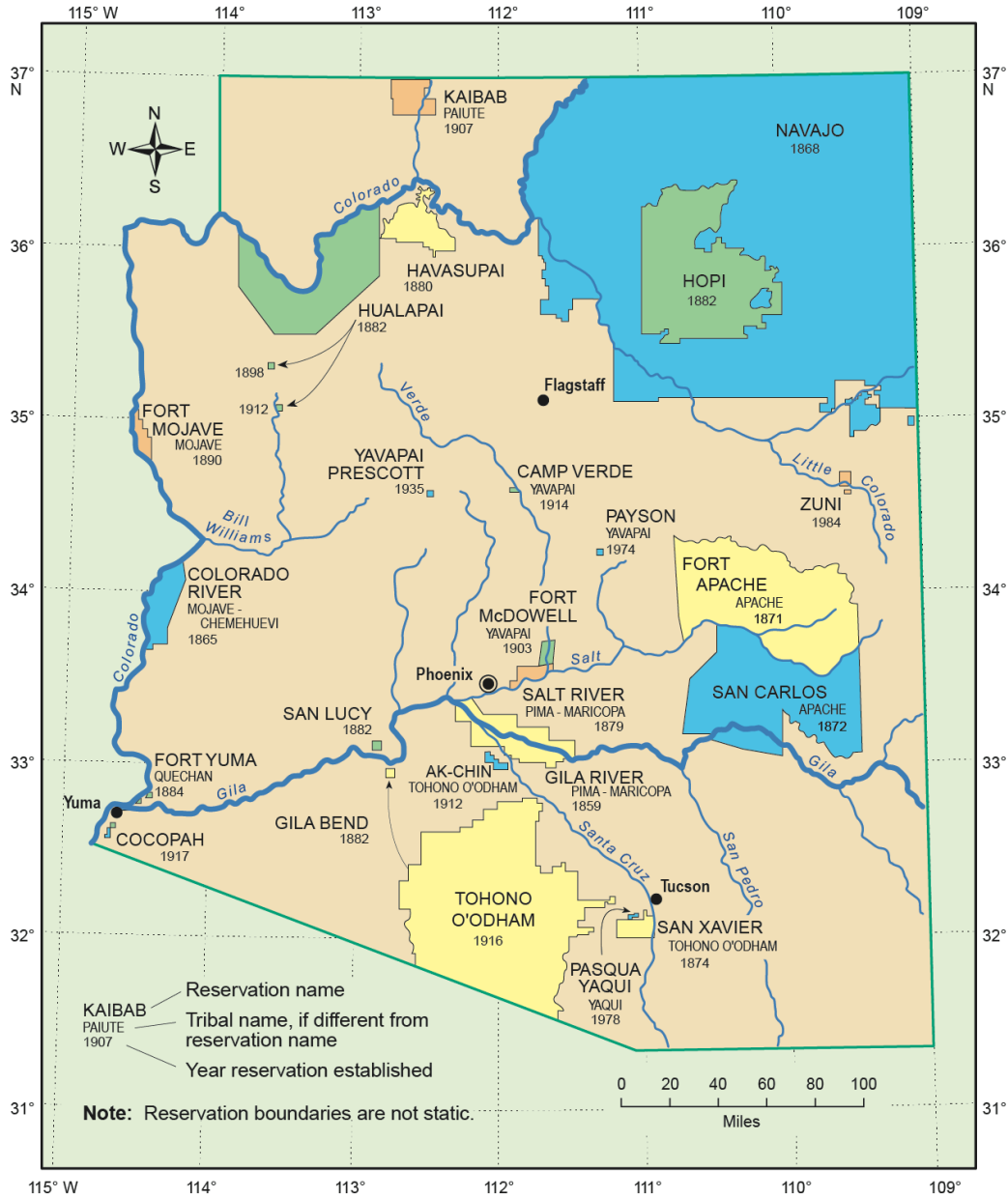
Industry: Agriculture, including fruit trees, tourism and recreation, ranching

Attractions: Pipe Spring National Monument, Steamboat Rock. Access to the North Rim, Grand Canyon National Park, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Coral Pink Sand Dunes, Utah State Park.



Est. 1917

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Navajo Nation

Population: 170,000 (in Arizona-250,000 on the entire reservation)

Size: 17.28 million acres across Arizona, Utah, New Mexico. The Navajo Nation is larger than Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, and Delaware combined. (**27,000 sq. miles**)

Industry: Recreation and tourism, energy and coal mining, arts, ranching, sheep herding

Attractions: Lake Powell Navajo Tribal Park, Canyon de Chelly, Navajo National Monument, Navajo Nation Museum



Est. 1868

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Population: 3,316

Size: 1,194 acres (2 sq. miles)

Industry: Tourism and recreation, government

Attractions: Casino of the Sun, Access to Mount Lemmon Recreation Area and Saguaro National Monument



Est. 1978

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Quechan Tribe (Fort Yuma)

Population: 2,475

Size: 45,000 acres in Arizona and California (**70 sq. miles**)

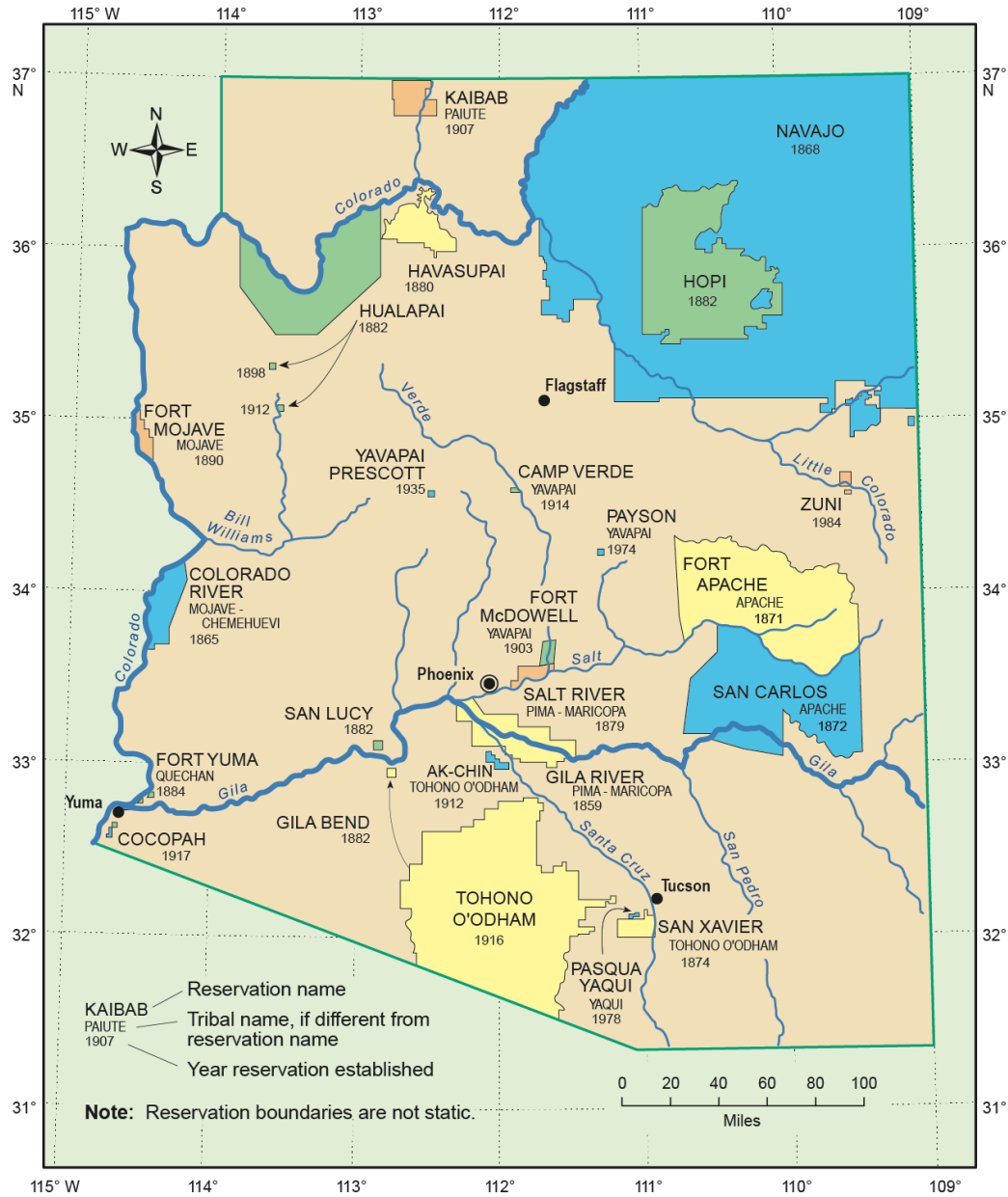
Industry: Agriculture, [industrial mineral mining](#), tourism and recreation

Attractions: Colorado River, California Sand Dunes, Historic Yuma



Est. 1884

Arizona's Indian Reservations



San Carlos Apache Tribe

Population: 9,000

Size: 1.83 million acres (**2859 sq. miles**)

Industry: Tourism and recreation (considered a fisherman's paradise), cattle ranching, arts

Attractions: San Carlos Lake, Black River and Salt River Canyons, San Carlos Apache Cultural Center, Nohwike' Bágowa (House of Our Footprints), Apache Gold Casino



Est. 1871

Arizona's Indian Reservations



San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe (inside Navaho Nation)

Population: 250

Size: The Tribe gained federal recognition in 1990. Members live primarily on several communities within the Navajo Nation, the largest located at Willow Springs near Tuba City and at Navajo Mountain on the Arizona/Utah border.

Industry: Livestock and subsistence farming, arts (known for basketry)



Est. 2000

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

Population: 6,000—Pima (Akimel O’odham) and Maricopa (Xalychidom Pipaash)

Size: 52,600 acres (**82 sq. miles**)

Industry: Recreation and tourism, agriculture (cotton, melons, potatoes, brown onions, and carrots) industrial park—including the largest commercial development center ever built on Indian lands.

Attractions: Hoo-Hoogam Ki Museum, two Casino Arizona locations, a natural preserve extending over 19,000 acres



Est. 1879

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Tohono O'odham

Population: 24,000

Size: 2.8 million acres on four unconnected pieces of land. (**4375 sq. miles**)

Industry: Industrial park, foreign trade, tourism and recreation

Attractions: San Xavier del Bac Mission, Baboquivari Mountain Park, crafts market, Desert Diamond Casino



Est 1934

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Tonto Apache Tribe (near Payson)

Population: 140

Size: 85 acres (.5 sq. miles)

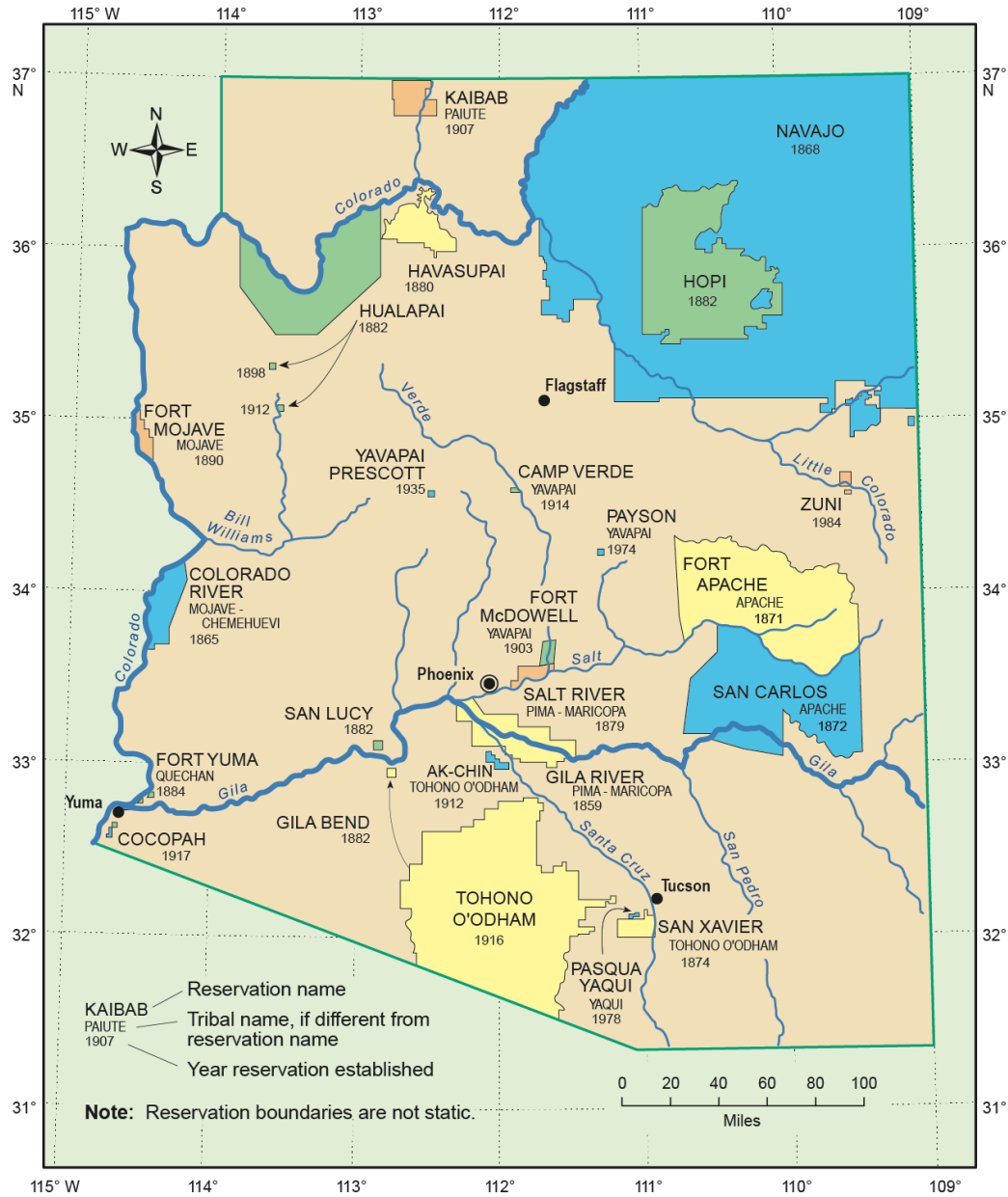
Industry: Arts, tourism and recreation

Attractions: Surrounded by Mazatzal Mountains, Sierra Ancha Mountains, and Mogollon Rim, Mazatzal Casino



Est. 1972

Arizona's Indian Reservations



White Mountain Apache Tribe (Fort Apache)

Population: 12,000

Size: 1.6 million acres (**2500 sq. miles**)

Industry: Recreation and tourism (including skiing, fishing, and hunting), timber

Attractions: The White Mountains, Sunrise Park Ski Resort (one of largest in the Southwest), Hon Dah Casino, Historic Fort Apache, Cultural Museum, World Class Bone and Crocker Record Elk Hunts



Est. 1897

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Yavapai-Apache Nation (near Camp Verde)

Population: 743—Yavapai and Tonto Apache (Dilzhe'e)

Size: 642 acres on four noncontiguous parcels (**1 sq. mile**)

Industry: Herd lease, tourism and recreation, industrial mineral mining

Attractions: Montezuma Castle National Monument, Montezuma Well, Tuzigoot National Monument, Cliff Castle Casino, access to the Verde Valley



Est. 1871

Arizona's Indian Reservations



Pueblo of Zuni

Population: 98 in Arizona (18,962 total—almost all in New Mexico)

Size: 463,287 acres mostly in New Mexico;

Industry: Recreation and tourism, agriculture, light industry, arts

Attractions: A:shiwi A:wan Museum, near El Malpais National Monument (New Mexico)



Est. 1680

