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- March 19: Air campaign against Iraq begins.
- March 20: 101st and 82nd paratrooper divisions invade Iraq. U.S. Special Forces move into western and northern Iraq.
- March 21: 3d Infantry Division attacks Hill 82, Basra and Al Samawah on the road to Baghdad.
- March 23: 50th Infantry Division advances west to Al Sayfiyah.
- March 24: 3d Infantery Division attacks Al Sayfiyah. 173d Airborne Brigade penetrates into Baghdad area.
- March 25: 101st Airborne Division attacks Al Sayfiyah while 101st Airborne moves north.
- March 26: 101st Airborne Division attacks 101st Infantery Division at Al Samawah.
- April 1: 101st Airborne Division attacks 3d Infantery Division at Al Sayfiyah.
- April 2: 3d Infantery Division advances south through Al Sayfiyah to Baghdad; penetrates into Baghdad; communicates with 101st Airborne near Al Sayfiyah.
- April 3: 3d Infantery Division reaches Saddam International Airport on Baghdad's western sector.
- April 4: 101st Airborne Division secures Al Sayfiyah.
- April 5: 3d Infantery Division moves south for "Thawra Hill" and on Baghdad.
- April 6: 173d Airborne Division moves to Samawah; 3d Infantery Division moves south nearly 100 miles; 2d Armored, 1st Cavalry Regiments move toward Baghdad.
- April 7: 3d Infantery Division reaches "Thawra Hill" on Baghdad's western approach; Baghdad then forced; British forces Al Sayfiyah.
- April 8: American troops occupy Baghdad.
- April 10: 173d Airborne Brigade secures Balad.
- April 11: American Special Forces and Kurdish Patriotic Union attack Mosul.
- April 25: 3d Armored Cavalry secures Balad; American army west of Baghdad.
- April 26: 3d Infantery Division moves north of Baghdad to secure Samawah and west.
- May 26: 1st Armored Division begins security mission in Baghdad.



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