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First Lufthansa Boeing 787-9 to be named "Berlin"

- **Official naming ceremony and first flight next year**
- **Lufthansa to receive a total of five "Dreamliners" in 2022**
- **Fuel consumption and CO₂ emissions of the long-haul aircraft are around 30 percent lower than predecessors**



The German capital will receive a new "flying" ambassador: Lufthansa is naming its first Boeing 787-9 "Berlin." The naming ceremony is set to take place following delivery of the aircraft next year.

"Berlin" is the first of five Boeing 787-9 Dreamliners" that Lufthansa will add to its fleet in 2022. The ultra-modern long-haul aircraft consume on average only 2.5 liters of kerosene per passenger and 100 kilometers flown. That is around 30 percent less than predecessor aircraft. The CO₂ emissions are also greatly improved.

Since 1960, Lufthansa has had a tradition of naming its aircraft after German cities. Willy Brandt, West Germany's Chancellor in the late 1960s and 70s, honored Lufthansa during his tenure as Mayor of West Berlin (1957-1966) by naming the airline's first Boeing 707 "Berlin". More recently, an Airbus A380 with the registration identifier D-AIMI bore the prestigious name of Germany's capital.

The first Lufthansa Boeing 787-9 - "Berlin" - will be registered D-ABPA. The first scheduled intercontinental destination for Lufthansa's 787-9 will be Toronto, Canada's financial center and hub.

Lufthansa and the German capital have a long and special relationship. The prewar company was founded in Berlin in 1926 and rose again to become one of the world's leading airlines. Following the culmination of World War II and for 45 years, only the civilian aircraft of the 'allies' were allowed to land in the divided city. Since reunification, Lufthansa has been flying to Berlin for more than 30 years, with no other airline group flying so many Berliners all over the world in the past decades as Lufthansa and its sister carriers. Currently, the Lufthansa Group airlines connect the German capital to some 260 destinations worldwide, either with direct flight or through connections in one of the many group hubs.

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