

The Jewish Cemetery of Dumbroveni

(Dombroveny, Dumbrăveni)

Before 1917, Dumbroveni was part of Soroki district of
Bessarabia Gubernia of Russian Empire.

Now the town is part of Republic of Moldova

ЕВРЕЙСКОЕ КЛАДБИЩЕ Домбровены, Молдавия

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The photographs were donated by **Maury Kitces**, and also were provided by a great Soroki website: www.soroki.com, webmaster **Peter Zeltser**. The cemetery has only a couple of remaining gravestones standing, and only from one of them we could read the inscription.

Dombroveni on Google Maps:



Jews established 19 agricultural settlements in Bessarabia, among them Capresti (1853), Dombroveni (1836), Lublin (1842), Marculesti (1837), etc. 24 family settlers from Podolia bought 3,217 acres of land (1 acre = 0.4 hectare). 371 families (1874 persons) lived in Dombroveni in 1899. 2,886 Jews lived there in 1924. See more information at KehilaLinks website at <http://kehilalinks.jewishgen.org/dumbraveni/>. There were 53 Jewish Businesses in Dombroveni in 1924.



Dombroveni (Dumbraveni) at the Google map. See to the north town of Soroca, also Yampol, to the north-west – Mogilev-Podosky, to the south – Floresti, to the south-west – Balti, to the south-east - Rybnitsa

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Jewish Colony of Dombroveni with the Cemetery at the map of 1846-1863, see the whole map at <http://www.jewishgen.org/Bessarabia/files/maps/NewMaps/27-6%20Soroki%20Jewishcolonies-Bricheva,%20Zguritsa,%20Dombroveny.png>



Dombroveni, near the Jewish Cemetery



The only
remaining
Tombstone that
we could read the
inscription

Moshe ben Iosef

2nd of Adar I,
5700(?)



A monument lying at the ground



Dombroveni, road
to the Jewish
Cemetery

Photo of **Amos
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Monument to Dombrovenians, in Holon, Israel. See all the details of this monument at www.soroki.com website



Memorial of fallen Jews in Soroca, Moldova (Listed Jews from Dumbraveni).