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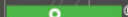


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“June 6, 1944. Dog Green Sector, Omaha Beach, 6:50 a.m.

A young Ranger’s fear turns to courage when a friend suddenly cries out, crumpling a few yards in front of him, legs made bloody and useless by a searing burst of German machine gun fire. As his own legs move him to help from behind the cover of a steel ‘hedgehog’, the surrounding sands spring to life with bullet strikes and the cold spray of salt water. Throwing himself onto the beach, the Ranger’s shaking hands reach out to find the collar of his friend’s jacket. The men’s eyes meet for an instant through the gritty, gray chaos --- one pair assuring, the other pair thanking --- just as the whistle of something big and deadly overhead rises above the unimaginable sights, sounds and smells of war.....”

So began one soldier’s D-Day story. Barely a man, he would survive the deadliest hours of the Normandy landings --- although his gravely injured friend and thousands of others would not --- to continue fighting inland from these bloody beaches, toward the ultimate defeat of Nazi Germany.

It is in the memory of fighting men like these that we offer this special, commemorative series of FORCES OF VALOR® --- memorializing the humanity and steel that, together, fought to preserve freedom on and beyond D-Day.

When you collect from this exclusive range of products, you will be remembering men and machines that we should never forget...

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U.S. M4A3 SHERMAN

Normandy, 1944

Although outmatched by German tanks, the Sherman M4 underwent a series of upgrades throughout WWII to make it a more effective and durable fighting vehicle. It fought valiantly from the bloodied beaches of Normandy on D-Day --- right to the doorstep of Nazi Germany in the final hours of WWII.

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GERMAN FLAKPANZER IV WIRBELWIND

Normandy, 1944

The Flakpanzer IV Wirbelwind is one of the most distinguishable German WWII tanks. Built on older and sometimes battle-damaged Panzer IV chassis, the Wirbelwind was an interim solution to defend against strong air assaults from Allied aircraft. The Wirbelwind was armed with quadruple 20 mm Flak 38 guns in an open top turret designed with 9 armoured side panels.



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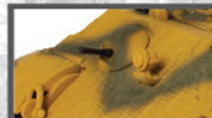
GERMAN KING TIGER

(PORSCHE TURRET)

France, 1944

Only 50 of this Konigtiger tank with the initial Krupp 'P-2 Turm' turret (or commonly known as Porsche turret) rolled off the production line in WWII. This version of the King Tiger first saw action at Normandy, where its thundering firepower was brought to bear on invading Allied Forces.

The curved, front mantle of its turret, however, proved to be a deadly design --- acting as a shot trap for the enemy's incoming rounds, it directed them downward and into the tank's hull. The Henschel turret ('Serien Turm') soon replaced it, offering the protection of a flat-faced, 180 mm steel plate.



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U.K. SHERMAN FIREFLY

Normandy, 1944

The Sherman Firefly was a WWII British variant of the American Sherman tank, fitted with the powerful British 17 pounder anti-tank gun as its main weapon. Originally conceived as a stopgap until future British tank designs came into service, the Sherman Firefly became the most common tank with the 17 pounder in WWII. It soon became highly valued as the only British tank capable of defeating the Panther and Tiger tanks it faced in Normandy at standard combat ranges.

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U.S. M3A1 HALF-TRACK

Normandy, 1944

Over 53,000 M3 vehicles were produced during WWII. The M3A1 featured a 147 horsepower 6-cylinder gasoline engine that could reach speeds of 45 mph. Configured in many different formats the M3A1 was primarily used for troop transport and as an armoured car. It contained an array of small arms and a .50 caliber Browning M2-HB.

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U.S. M16 MULTIPLE GUN MOTOR CARRIAGE

Normandy, 1944

The half-track operation of the M16 Multiple Gun Motor Carriage was a specific necessity in navigating the rough terrain of the Ardennes Forest. Equipped with four .50 caliber machine guns and an armour reinforced turret, the M16 was primarily used against German ground targets since by this time in the war the Allies had secured air supremacy.



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GERMAN SCHWIMMWAGEN TYPE 166

Normandy, 1944

Initially designed as a scout car, the Schwimmwagen was issued to many different units within the German Army. The ease of use & maintenance, the speed, the off-road & amphibious capabilities, all added together made it the vehicle of choice for soldiers and commanders.



82009

U.S. GENERAL PURPOSE VEHICLE (GP)

Normandy, 1944

In 1941, the US Army wanted to develop a small General Purpose (GP) 4-wheel drive vehicle to meet the pressing demand for tough and reliable vehicles with excellent cross-country capabilities. During WWII, the GP served several rolls to a valuable tool in bringing the Allied victory. Transit for soldiers, light firearms carrier, command vehicle, communication platform liaison vehicle, and even sometimes as an ambulance, the GP became a cornerstone vehicle platform for the allied victory in WWII.



82010

U.S. AMPHIBIAN GENERAL PURPOSE VEHICLE (GP)

Normandy, 1944

Initially requested by the U.S. Army Supply Corps, the Amphibian GP (also known as a Peep) was a multifaceted light vehicle capable of steady amphibious operation and fast land transport. The versatility made the Amphibian popular with troops in both the Western Front and Pacific Theater.

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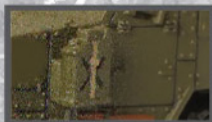


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GERMAN PANTHER AUSE. G AND SOLDIERS SET

Normandy, 1944

The Panther is one of the best-known German tanks of WWII. The Panther was also considered one of the best tanks of all the armies in conflict. The Panther was a great engineering success, as it proved reliable on cross-country terrain, fast, with great armour design, and a potent 75 mm gun that had better penetration than the awesome Tiger's 88 mm gun.



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U.S. LANDING CRAFT LCM3

Normandy, 1944

Built by Higgins Industries, the LCM3 Landing Craft could deliver a 30-ton tank --- but was mainly used as a troop and cargo transport. They first saw action on Tarawa in 1943, but also delivered deadly cargo to the shores of the Mediterranean and North Atlantic during the invasion of Normandy.



85086

GERMAN TIGER I

Normandy, 1944

The German Army was bent on producing the biggest, best, and most capable battle tanks in service. The Tiger Tank was an unmatched machine with thick armour and a powerful gun. During the fighting near Caen, a single Tiger destroyed 37 British armoured vehicles in a single afternoon.



85203

U.K. INFANTRY TANK MK. IV CHURCHILL MK. VII

Normandy, 1944

The Churchill Tank, named after the famous British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, was a widely developed series of heavy infantry tanks. The basic blueprint followed a pre-WWII tank design based upon trench warfare characteristics of WWI. The Churchill was continuously upgraded to improve its sometimes poor performance. It was a low profile tank that had excellent climbing capabilities, but it lacked firepower and armament. By the end of the war, some late model Churchill's were fitted with 75 mm main guns and some had armour that rivaled that of the German King Tiger.



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U.S. P-47D THUNDERBOLT®

France, 1944

Engineered by Russian-American aviation pioneers Alexander De Seversky and Alexander Kartveli, the P-47 Thunderbolt®, affectionately nicknamed 'The Jug', was the largest and most expensive single engine fighter aircraft in history, weighing in at nearly 8 tons when fully armed and loaded with ordnance. It was the primary fighter of WWII USAAF, adept in both air and ground attack roles. Equipped with an array of .50 cal machine guns and carrying a deadly payload of bombs and rockets, Republic Aviation's P-47 was a powerful, transitional platform from which was launched the era of modern, heavy jet fighters.



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The Lockheed Martin HIMARS® is a light, truck mounted vehicle for launching rockets. Capable of carrying up to 6 rockets or one ATACMS missile on the bed of a U.S. Army FMTV truck, the HIMARS can fire all the munitions of its predecessor system, the M270 MLRS®. A relatively new development, the HIMARS has proven itself in combat during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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GERMAN 3 TON CARGO TRUCK

Eastern Front, 1941

With nearly 140,000 of them built by GM-owned Opel, these legendary German light trucks were used extensively throughout Europe from mid 1930's and throughout WWII --- and beyond. Reliable and easy to repair, the Cargo Truck was a multi-purpose backbone vehicle for the German army that became a beloved symbol of its successes.



80057

GERMAN PANZER IV AUSF. F

Kursk, 1943

The Panzer IV Ausf. F was actually the third production variant to the Panzer IV. The initial versions A, B, and C, were used for development and training only. The first production unit was an Ausf. D. The Ausf. F featured a new turret design, a new drive sprocket and was the last variant armed with the short barrel 75 mm gun.



80060

GMC® 2.5 TON CARGO TRUCK WITH 4 x 0.5 AA MACHINE GUN

During WWII General Motors was a primary supplier of military vehicles to the U.S. and Allied governments. The most outstanding of those vehicles were the GMC® models CCKW350 series, 2½ Ton 6x6 Trucks (also called the "Duce-and-a-Half" by GIs). From 1940 through 1945 GMC® built over 528,000 6x6 military trucks.



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U.S. M26 PERSHING

Germany, 1945

In the latter part of WWII, the U.S. Army realized the inherent weaknesses of the M4 Shermans. In the face of the heavy battle tanks of the German Army, the U.S. began development of M26. The Pershing would have much greater armour, a lower profile, and a 90 mm or 105 mm main gun. Produced in the later years of WWII, very few actually saw combat action.



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**GERMAN SD. KFZ. 7/1 MIT
2 CM FLAKVIERLING 38**

Eastern Front, 1943

An 8-ton armoured "half-track" tractor truck, fitted with a quadruple barreled Flakvierling 38 anti-aircraft gun. Originally designed for use against enemy aircraft, this innovative and distinctive looking vehicle/gun combo was also highly effective against ground based targets and personnel.



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GERMAN 88 MM FLAK GUN

Eastern Front, 1943

The German Flugabwehr Kanone was used in WWII as both an anti-aircraft and anti-tank weapon, powerful enough to penetrate heavy armour at long ranges. Although extremely effective, its large size made it difficult to move and conceal. Nevertheless, this legendary German artillery piece made its devastating mark throughout Europe during the war.



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GERMAN 4x4 AMBULANCE

France, 1940

The legendary German 3 Ton Cargo Truck saw many uses in WWII. It was truly a multi-purpose workhorse, converted to function as a cargo vehicle, personnel transport, tow truck or ambulance.



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GERMAN JAGDTIGER

Germany, 1945

Heavily armoured and wielding a powerful PaK 44's 128 mm gun that could defeat enemies at long ranges, the imposing Jagdtiger was built to take out any tank on the battlefields of WWII. However, an underpowered engine, extreme weight and slow reload time were caveats to its deadly reach. Plagued by mechanical breakdowns, the Jagdtiger was more likely to be put out of commission by a lack of fuel or engine trouble than an enemy round.

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**GERMAN STURMGESCHÜTZ III
AUSE G**

Warsaw, 1944

The most produced German armoured vehicle of WWII, the "STUG III" was built on a Panzer tank chassis. Originally, this assault gun was created to support infantry maneuvers, but it was continually modified during the war and eventually found its most notable role in that of a tank destroyer.

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GERMAN KFZ. 70 PERSONNEL CARRIER

Eastern Front, 1941

Used in a number of variations to carry personnel, cargo and light artillery pieces, the four-wheel-drive Krupp-Protze Kfz. 70 was a 4-cylinder, open-topped, armoured truck that saw use on WWII's Eastern Front, Sicily, France and North Africa.

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GERMAN PANTHER AUSF. G

Germany, 1945

The Panther is one of the best-known German tanks of WWII. The Panther was also considered one of the best tanks of all the armies in conflict. The Panther was a great engineering success, as it proved reliable on cross-country terrain, fast, with great armour design, and a potent 75 mm gun that had better penetration than the awesome Tiger's 88 mm gun.

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GERMAN KFZ. 69 TOWED PAK 36

Baltic States, 1941

This vehicle was extensively used on the Eastern Front and in France and Sicily. The "Krupp-Protze" was a relatively advanced design. It was mass-manufactured between 1933 and 1941.

The Pak 36 was a German anti-tank gun that fired a 3.7 cm calibre shell. It was the main anti-tank weapon for Wehrmacht infantry units until 1942.

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RUSSIAN T-34/85

Vitebsk area, 1944

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GMC® 2.5 TON CARGO TRUCK

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U.S. 4x4 AMBULANCE

The U.S. 4x4 Ambulance featured an armoured personnel compartment that could carry a number of stretchers or seated passengers. Its basic design was drawn from that of civilian panel vans of the time period.

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GERMAN ELEFANT

Italy, 1944

Built on the chassis of the Tiger I tank, this intimidating looking 'panzerjäger' or 'tank hunter' vehicle also sported an improved version of the feared 88 mm gun. Although thick-skinned and powerfully armed, it also suffered from poor mobility and a host of mechanical issues that shadowed its early successes against Russian armour on the Eastern Front.

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U.S. M3A2 BRADLEY

Baghdad, 2003

This M3A2 Cavalry Fighting Vehicle (CFV) is the newest version of the fully tracked, lightly armoured fighting vehicle that features many advances over previous variants. New fire control, communication, and identification systems give even more lethality to the mighty fighting vehicle.

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GERMAN 4x4 AMBULANCE

France, 1940

The legendary German 3 Ton Cargo Truck saw many uses in WWII. It was truly a multi-purpose workhorse, converted to function as a cargo vehicle, personnel transport, tow truck or ambulance.

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U.S. CADILLAC® M24 CHAFFEE™

Germany, 1945

Its rugged reliability, relatively fast, offroad performance and powerful 75 mm main gun made the M24 Chaffee™ a welcome replacement for the aging and undergunned M5 Stuart. Delivered to armoured divisions late in WWII, these light tanks were intended to supplement the allied push into Germany through reconnaissance and support roles. Notably, the M24 Chaffee™ saw action during the Battle of the Bulge.

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RUSSIAN HEAVY TANK KV-1

Eastern Front, 1942

In 1941, the KV-1 was arguably the toughest tank on the wintry battlefields of the Eastern Front --- and perhaps of WWII. Armed with a powerful 76.2 mm gun and a thick, armoured hide capable of withstanding most anti-tank fire, it proved a formidable opponent for the Germans.

Despite its strengths, the KV-1 suffered a number of weaknesses --- an underpowered engine incapable of efficiently pushing the weight of up-armoured tank, a drivetrain prone to mechanical problems, and poor maneuverability allowed it to fall prey to faster, more nimble armour at the spearhead of the German advance.

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GERMAN PANZER IV AUSF. G

Kursk, 1943

The Panzer IV Ausf. G was a continual improvement on the formidable Panzer IV tank. The Ausf. G featured a more powerful & longer barrel 75 mm gun that provided a stronger counter to the improved Russian T-34.

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U.S. M2A1 105 MM HOWITZER

France, 1944

This devastating and highly deployable 105mm Howitzer was the backbone of American field artillery during WWII, and even today continues to be part of arsenals worldwide.

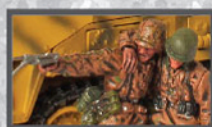


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GERMAN SD. KFZ. 251/1 HANOMAG

Lithuania, 1944

Over 15,000 Sd. Kfz. 251 half-track vehicle variants were manufactured during WWII. The 251/1 was designed to transport 10 soldiers, a driver, and a commander and could travel at speeds up to 32 mph.



81020

**GERMAN STURMGESCHÜTZ III
AUSF. B**

Eastern Front, 1941

The second variant in this economically produced line of tanks, the StuG III Ausf. B was armed with a low velocity 75 mm StuK 37 L/24 gun, an improved drivetrain, and wider tracks than its predecessor, the Ausf. A.

In their role of assault guns and tank destroyers, the Sturmgeschütz series of self-propelled artillery proved a very successful one. Because of their low profile design, StuGs were hard to hit and easy to hide from the enemy --- making them highly effective weapons with 20,000 'killed' tanks to their credit by early 1944.



81021

U.S. M3 LEE

Tunisia, 1942

An American tank rapidly designed and built to enter WWII service. Although it was typical of the world's tank designs when first introduced, it could not compete with German armour of the time. It was eventually withdrawn from frontline duty in favour of the M4 Sherman medium tank.

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U.S. 6x6 1.5 TON CARGO TRUCK

European Theater Operation, 1945

A range of U.S. military trucks produced by Dodge Manufacturing during WWII, the WC Series of vehicles functioned in a variety of roles: command cars, ambulances and gun carriages, to name a few.

This WC-63 personnel/cargo carrier variant, outfitted with a 50 cal. machine gun and ringmount, served allied forces in central France.

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GERMAN KÜBELWAGEN TYPE 82

Holland, 1944

The German Kübelwagen was a favourite of the German troops and officers. The all-terrain, 4-wheel drive design gave it great versatility in keeping up during the assaults of the blitzkrieg. Minor changes and improvements occurred throughout WWII, but the basic Type 82 vehicle remained the same.

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1:32 METAL SOLDIERS



99001
101ST AIRBORNE -
1ST LT. JOHNSON
Normandy 1944



99002
101ST AIRBORNE -
SSGT. RIZZO
Normandy 1944



99003
101ST AIRBORNE -
SGT. VALERO
Normandy 1944



99004
101ST AIRBORNE -
PFC. COOPER
Normandy 1944



99005
101ST AIRBORNE -
PFC. REYNOLDS
Normandy 1944



99006
MARINE -
CAPT. ROCHA
Baghdad 2003



99007
MARINE -
GYSGT. CHEN
Baghdad 2003



99008
MARINE -
CPL. RODRIGUEZ
Baghdad 2003



99009
MARINE -
LCPL. FORD
Baghdad 2003



99010
MARINE -
PFC. MILLER
Baghdad 2003



1:48 & 1:72
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1:48 DIE CAST METAL

84004

U.S. MH-60G PAVE HAWK™

Eglin Air Force Base's Hurlburt Field

Built from the workhorse Black Hawk helicopter, the MH-60G's primary wartime mission is combat search and rescue, infiltration, and re-supply of special operations forces in day, night or marginal weather conditions.

The MH-60G Pave Hawk is stationed throughout the world to deploy on a moments notice to bring in, or extract, special operations forces.

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U.S. UH-1D HUEY®

Vietnam, 1968

The "Huey", or UH-1 Iroquois is a multi-purpose helicopter famed for its service during the Vietnam War era. The UH-1D is a long bodied version of the Huey, modified to accommodate both the helicopter's crew and an attachment of up to 10 soldiers. The craft could also carry up to half a dozen stretchers in its cabin --- which, in the deadly jungle battlescapes of Vietnam, made it indispensable in the evacuation of the wounded.

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U.S. AH-64D APACHE LONGBOW™

Iraq, 2003

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BELL® AH-1W SUPERCOBRA®

Iraq, 2008

The Bell® AH-1W SuperCobra® is a twin-engine attack helicopter and the backbone of the United States Marine Corps' attack helicopter fleet.

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U.S. M1A2 ABRAMS™

Baghdad, 2003

The Abrams is the most versatile and powerful combat vehicle in the world. The M1A2 is an upgrade from the M1A1 and features a more accurate and powerful 120 mm M256 Smooth Bore Cannon, an upgraded digital battlefield combat electronics system with the new 2nd Generation Forward Looking InfraRed sighting system, new improvements to the ventilation system, and improvement modifications to the main engine. Fast, agile, accurate, and lethal, the U.S. M1A2 Abrams™ is advanced and unmatched.



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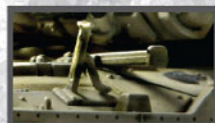


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U.K. CHALLENGER II

Basra, 2003

The U.K. Challenger II is the most advanced battle tank in the British arsenal. The hull and chassis are based upon the Challenger I, but the Challenger II incorporates over 150 improvements for better reliability, lethality, and maintainability. The Challenger proved highly effective in Operation Iraqi Freedom as it engaged a much inferior Iraqi Army.

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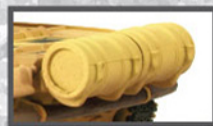


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IRAQI T-72

Iraq, 1991

The Iraqi T-72 is the latest Russian weapons technology in the Iraqi arsenal. Although fast, durable, and potent with its 125 mm gun, the T-72 proved no match for the U.S. Apache Helicopters or M1A1 Abrams.



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**GERMAN SD. KFZ. 251/1
HANOMAG**

Poland, 1944

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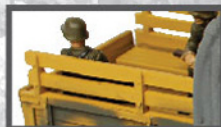


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**GERMAN BÜSSING-NAG
TYPE 4500A**

France, 1944

Popularly used by the Wehrmacht, the Büssing-NAG 4500A was a heavy 4x4 truck primarily designed for cargo and personnel use. Very reliable and of simple design, the Büssing-NAG was tough enough to transport light armour and tanks. Even after it was phased out in favour of the Opel Blitz series of trucks, some Büssing-NAGs were converted for other uses, such as anti-aircraft gun carriages.



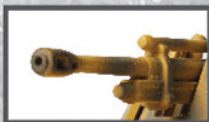
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GERMAN SELF-PROPELLED HOWITZER WESPE

Hungary, 1945

Based on the chassis of the Panzer II tank, the Wespe Self-Propelled artillery vehicle conversion replaced the panzer's turret with a 105 mm Howitzer and gun shield. Proving itself a deadly new tool on the Eastern Front, nearly 900 Wespes (both armed and weaponless carrier versions) were produced during WWII, from early 1943 to mid 1944.

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RUSSIAN T-34/85

Eastern Front, 1944

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GMC® 2.5 TON OPENED CAB CARGO TRUCK

Ardenes, 1944

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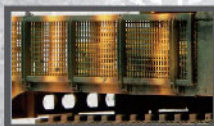


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**GERMAN SD. KFZ. 7/2 WITH
37 MM ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN**

Eastern Front, 1943

An iconic WWII German half-track 'prime mover' vehicle. Originally developed to tow anti-aircraft and artillery weapons, this armoured tractor could also transport a dozen personnel and all their equipment. With its powerful Maybach engine and superior mobility on offroad terrain, the Sd. Kfz. 7/2 was just one variant of this widely used series of armoured vehicle.

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GERMAN PANZER 38(t)

Ukraine, 1944

A Czechoslovakian tank adopted and modified by the Germans in WWII, the Panzer 38(t) featured riveted armour, a rear mounted engine and a 37 mm main gun. It also wielded a pair of 7.92 mm machine guns. Easy to maintain and very reliable in the field, the Panzer 38(t) was manufactured by the Germans until the middle of WWII when its small turret would be incapable of mounting the larger guns necessary to destroy the latest and it became the more heavily armoured allied tank of the time.

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U.S. M3 LEE

Tunisia, 1942

An American tank rapidly designed and built to enter WWII service. Although it was typical of the world's tank designs when first introduced, it could not compete with German armour of the time. It was eventually withdrawn from frontline duty in favour of the M4 Sherman medium tank.



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RUSSIAN COSSACK CAVALRY DIVISION

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GERMAN HETZER AND SOLDIERS SET

Eastern Front, 1944

Based on a pre-WWII Panzer tank chassis, the 'Hetzer' ('Troublemaker') was one of the most successful German tank systems of the war. Compact, highly mobile and equipped with a powerful 75 mm PaK 39 artillery gun, the Hetzer was also armoured with a thick, slope-sided hull designed to deflect incoming missiles --- making it hard for its allied counterparts to destroy. The Hetzer became the main German tank destroyer towards the end of WWII, distinguishing itself on both the eastern and western fronts of the war.



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U.S. M10 TANK DESTROYER AND SOLDIERS SET

France, 1944

Based on the chassis of the M4 Sherman tank, the M10 Tank Destroyer was armed with an M7 3 inches main gun and .50 cal Browning machine gun. Having made a successful debut in WWII's North African campaign, the M10 Tank Destroyer made its way to the battlefields of Normandy and the Pacific, effectively combating light tanks, mobile artillery and providing support for allied infantry.



85105

U.S. M3A1 HALF-TRACK AND SOLDIERS SET

Normandy, 1944

This APC was the main frontline transport for the U.S. military during WWII. It featured a "6-cylinder" engine that could reach speeds of 45 mph. It could be outfitted with a variety of small arms, and was used to tow mobile artillery pieces like the 105 mm Howitzer.

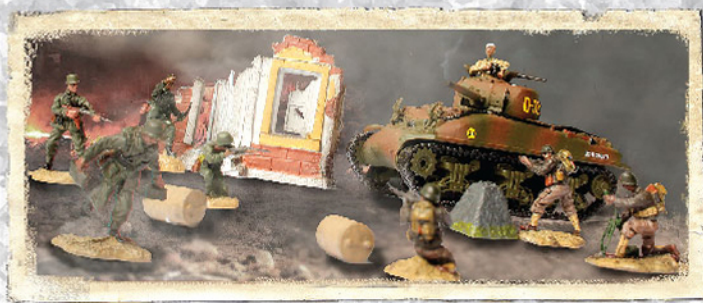
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U.S. M4A1 SHERMAN AND SOLDIERS SET

France, 1944

This "original" Sherman tank, with a cast armour hull, featured a 75 mm M3 gun and a .50 cal machine gun. Designed to breach infantry defenses, this Allied tank was relatively thin-skinned and outgunned by more advanced German armour --- shortcomings which cost the lives of many American and British tank crew.

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BELL® AH-1Z® VIPER™

An 'upgraded' variant of its AH-1W predecessor, the Bell®'s AH-1Z Viper™ features a new 4-blade composite rotor system, twin T700-GE-401 engines, self-sealing fuel tanks, improved energy absorbing landing gear and a fully integrated glass cockpit. It can carry a deadly array of firepower and munitions, including a 20 mm cannon, hellfire missiles, rockets and incendiary bombs.

For nearly 30 years, the U.S. Marine Corps Light Attack Training Squadron (HMLAT-303), based at Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton, California, has trained aviators and aircrews to operate a number of combat helicopter models commonly used by the Navy and Marine Corps --- including the AH-1Z Viper™.



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Iraq, 2003

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U.S. UH-60 BLACK HAWK™

Iraq, 2003

A versatile tactical transport helicopter, the Black Hawk has greatly enhanced the U.S. Army's mobility. Armed with two 7.62 mm machine guns, it can carry a fully equipped, 11-man infantry squad and cargo lift up to 9,000 lb of external load.



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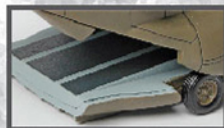
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U.S. CH-47D CHINOOK™

Afghanistan, 2003

The Boeing CH-47D Chinook™ is a twin-engine, tandem rotor heavy-lift helicopter. It was designed and initially produced in the early 1960s. Despite the age of the Chinook, it is still in heavy demand, in part due its proven versatility and ability to operate in demanding environments such as Afghanistan.

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U.S. MV-22 OSPREY™

Iraq, 2007

The Bell Boeing V-22 Osprey™ is an American multi-mission, military, tiltrotor aircraft with both vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL), and short takeoff and landing (STOL) capability. It is designed to combine the functionality of a conventional helicopter with the long-range, high-speed cruise performance of a turboprop aircraft.

NEW For March, 2014

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U.S. CH-53E SUPER STALLION™

The Sikorsky CH-53E Super Stallion™ is the largest and heaviest helicopter in the United States Military. It was developed from the CH-53 Sea Stallion, mainly by adding a third engine, a seventh blade to the main rotor and canting the tail rotor 20 degrees. It was built by Sikorsky Aircraft for the United States Marine Corps.

NEW For September, 2014

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U.S. F-4J PHANTOM II™

USS Constellation, 1972

The McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom II™ is a tandem (two-seat), twin-engined, all-weather, long-range supersonic jet interceptor fighter/fighter-bomber originally developed for the U.S. Navy by McDonnell Aircraft. During the Vietnam conflict, Lieutenant Randy "Duke" Cunningham and Lieutenant (junior grade) William P. Driscoll flying an F-4J, call sign "Showtime 100", shot down three MiG-17s and went on to become the first American flying aces of the war.

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F-4J Phantom II™



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U.S. F-14A TOMCAT®

USS John F. Kennedy, 1989

The Northrop Grumman's F-14 Tomcat® is a supersonic, twin-engine, two-seat, variable-sweep wing fighter aircraft. The F-14 Tomcat® was designed as both an air superiority fighter and a long-range naval interceptor. It features variable geometry wings that swing automatically during flight. For high-speed intercept, they are swept back and they swing forward for lower speed flight.

The F-14 had its first kills in U.S. Navy service, on 19 August 1981 over the Gulf of Sidra in what is known as the Gulf of Sidra incident. The second Gulf of Sidra incident occurred on 4 January 1989 when two U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats shot down two Libyan MiG-23 Floggers that appeared to have been attempting to engage them.



RE-PAINT For February, 2014



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U.S. F-16CJ® FIGHTING FALCON®

The F-16 Fighting Falcon® is a multirole fighter aircraft developed for United States Air Force (USAF). Designed as an air superiority day fighter, it evolved into a successful all-weather multirole aircraft. Over 4,500 aircrafts have been built since production was approved in 1976. The Fighting Falcon is a fighter with numerous innovations including a frameless bubble canopy for better visibility, side-mounted control stick to ease control while maneuvering, a seat reclined 30 degrees to reduce the effect of g-forces on the pilot, and the first use of a relaxed static stability/ft-by-wire flight control system helps to make it a nimble aircraft. The F-16 has internal M61 Vulcan cannon and 11 locations for mounting weapons and other mission equipment. The F-16's official name is "Fighting Falcon". In addition to active duty U.S. Air Force Units, the aircraft is also used by the USAF aerial demonstration team, the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, and as an adversary/aggressor aircraft by the United States Navy. The F-16 has also been procured to serve in air forces of 25 other nations.

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U.S. F-15E STRIKE EAGLE™

The F-15E was designed for long-range, high speed interdiction without relying on escort or electronic warfare aircraft. The Strike Eagle has been deployed in Operation Desert Storm, Operation Allied Force and Operation Enduring Freedom. The 391st Fighter Squadron is part of the 366th Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. It operated F-15E STRIKE EAGLE™ conducting close air support missions.

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F-15E Strike Eagle™



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U.S. F/A-18F SUPER HORNET™

The Boeing F/A-18F Super Hornet™ is a twin-engine carrier-based multirole fighter aircraft based on the McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet.

Strike Fighter Squadron 41 (VFA-41) also known as the "Black Aces", is a United States Navy strike fighter squadron based at Naval Air Station Lemoore, California (USA).

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U.S. F-35B® LIGHTNING II®

USS Wasp, 2011

The Lockheed Martin F-35 Lightning II is a family of single-seat, single-engine, fifth generation multirole fighters to perform ground attack, reconnaissance, and air defense missions with stealth capability. The F-35 has three main models; the F-35A is a conventional takeoff and landing variant, the F-35B is a short take-off and vertical-landing variant, and the F-35C is a carrier-based variant.

The F-35 is descended from the X-35, the product of the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) program. JSF development is being principally funded by the United States. The partner nations are either NATO members or close U.S. allies. The F-35 carried out its first flight on 15 December 2006.

The F-35 variants are intended to provide the bulk of tactical airpower for the U.S. Air Force Marines and Navy for the coming decades.

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U.S. F-22[®] RAPTOR[®]

Langley Air Force Base, 2006

Lockheed Martin's F-22[®] Raptor[®] stealth combat fighter is the most advanced tactical aircraft ever built --- designed to be unmatched by would be enemy counterparts in both air-to-air and air-to-ground roles. Although plagued by an expensive and lengthy development process, the F-22[®] program is still considered to be a critical component of the U.S. Air Force's air superiority worldwide. Armed with a devastating Vulcan 20 mm rotary cannon and sheathed in radar-absorbing materials, the F-22[®] also carries a variety of munitions, including short and medium range missiles and small to medium diameter bombs.

The USAF 27th Fighter Squadron, based at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, is the first operational squadron to utilize the F-22[®] Raptor[®]'s highly advanced air combat capabilities.

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U.S. F-117[®] NIGHTHAWK[®]

The Lockheed F-117[®] Nighthawk[®] is a single-seat, twin-engine stealth ground-attack aircraft formerly operated by the United States Air Force (USAF). A product of Lockheed Skunk Works the F-117 was the first operational aircraft to be designed around stealth technology. The maiden flight for the type was conducted in 1981, and it achieved initial operating capability status in October 1983.

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U.K. SPITFIRE MK. IX

England, 1942



85038

U.S. P-51D MUSTANG™

Britain, 1944



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85049

GERMAN MESSERSCHMITT ME-262A-1A

Germany, 1945



85059

GERMAN JU87B-2

Eastern Front, 1943



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85060

U.K. HURRICANE

1940



85067

JAPANESE MITSUBISHI TYPE ZERO

Pearl Harbour, 1941



85076

U.S. F4U-1D CORSAIR®

85077

GERMAN FW 190A-8

France, 1944

The most common of the FW 190 fighters, the A8 variant entered production in early 1944. Over 6,500 FW 190A-8s flew into service during WWII --- featuring thicker cowling armour, an emergency boost system, paddle-bladed props, powerful 30 mm wing cannons and a bubble canopy design that provided more visibility to their pilots.

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GERMAN MESSERSCHMITT ME-262A-1A

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U.K. HURRICANE

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85119

U.S. P-40B

Pearl Harbour, 1941

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For November, 2013



85266

GERMAN FW 190A-8

Germany, 1944

The most common of the FW 190 fighters, the A8 variant entered production in early 1944. Over 6,500 FW 190A-8s flew into service during WWII --- featuring thicker cowling armour, an emergency boost system, paddle-bladed props, powerful 30 mm wing cannons and a bubble canopy design that provided more visibility to their pilots. Major Walther Dahl, a German Luftwaffe Ace, flew this FW 190A-8 while in command of Luftwaffe Group JG 300. In September of 1944, Dahl claimed to have brought down an Allied B17 by ramming his fighter into it after running out of ammunition.



85084

U.S. B-26B MARAUDER

Belgium, 1945

A twin engine, medium range bomber, distinguished for its service over WWII's "Western Front". Capable of medium to low level bombing and strafing ground targets, it helped save the lives of American soldiers assaulting Utah Beach during the invasion of Normandy.



85103

U.S. B-25J MITCHELL™

The Philippines, 1945

The most widely produced of the B-25 series of bombers, this aircraft featured two 1,850 hp Wright Cyclone engines, an array of .50 in guns, and carried up to 4,000 lb in bombs. Designed as a medium range bomber, B-25's served with every Allied air force during WWII.

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GERMAN BATTLESHIP BISMARCK

Poland, 1941

A famous German battleship of WWII, the Bismarck is known for sinking the British battle cruiser and flagship HMS Hood during the Battle of the Denmark Strait. Three days later, the Bismarck met her own fiery end after being heavily pursued by a vengeful British navy and air force. The Bismarck's eight 15" guns and top speed of up to 30 knots made her a formidable and feared opponent when she sailed the icy WWII waters of the Atlantic.

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86008

GERMAN BATTLESHIP TIRPITZ

Norway, 1943

The infamous Bismarck's sister ship, the Battleship Tirpitz was the largest European battleship of WWII --- just slightly larger than her sibling. While she never fired a shot at an enemy ship during her short career, her presence in the Atlantic posed a very serious threat to allied shipping. Bristling with a deadly assortment of powerful guns and a pair of quadruple torpedo tubes, the devastating potential of her offensive capabilities made her the target of several sinking attempts by British forces. The frequently battle-damaged and repaired Tirpitz, having finally been classified 'unseaworthy' by the German Kriegsmarine, spent her last days in Norwegian waters as a floating gun battery against the expected allied invasion. She was sunk by British Lancaster bombers during 'Operation Catechism' on November 12, 1944.

RE-PAINT

86009

HMS BATTLECRUISER HOOD**Battle of the Denmark Strait, 1941**

The pride of the British naval fleet, HMS Hood was an 'Admiral' class battlecruiser operating in the seas around Iceland at the opening of WWII, hunting German blockade runners and commerce raiders. In May of 1941, the HMS Hood and HMS Prince of Wales received orders to find and destroy the Battleship Bismarck, the largest naval craft ever built by Germany, which had begun sailing for the Atlantic to attack allied naval convoys. Subsequently, the Hood was sunk by the Bismarck and its support ship, the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, just moments into the Battle of the Denmark Strait.

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86010

USS MISSOURI (BB-63)**Tokyo Bay, 1945**

The U.S.S. Missouri is an 'Iowa' class battleship that has served the American Navy proudly through 3 wars --- WWII, Korea, and The Gulf War. Her powerful arsenal of 16-inch main battery guns, anti-aircraft guns and missile launchers have made 'The Mighty Mo' one of the most formidable ships ever to sail the seas of modern warfare. After supporting the Pacific 3 Fleet in assaults on Tokyo, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, her decks served as the site of Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies on Sept. 2, 1945, which marked the end of WWII. Decommissioned in 1992, this 887-foot-long legend of seagoing steel lives on --- continuing to serve her country as a memorial and museum at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii.

RE-INTRODUCED

86012

USS AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE (CVN-65)

Mediterranean Sea, 2001

USS Enterprise (CVN-65) was the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and the eighth United States naval vessel to bear the name. Like her predecessor of WWII fame, she was nicknamed "Big E". The length at 1,123 ft (342 m), she is the longest naval vessel in the world. Enterprise had a crew of some 4,600 people and she was commissioned on 25 November 1961. Enterprise, at the time of her decommissioning, was the second oldest commissioned vessel in the United States Navy after the wooden-hulled USS Constitution having served for 51 consecutive years, longer than any other U.S. aircraft carrier.

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86013

USS ARIZONA BB-39

Pearl Harbour, 1941

USS Arizona was a Pennsylvania-class battleship built for and by the United States Navy in the mid-1910s. Named in honor of the 48th state's recent admission into the union, the ship was the second and the last Pennsylvania class of "super-dreadnought" battleships. During the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, Arizona was bombed. She exploded and sank, killing 1,177 officers and crewmen. Unlike many of the other ships sunk or damaged that day, Arizona could not be fully salvaged, though the navy removed parts of the ship for reuse. The wreck still lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial dedicated 30 May 1962 to all those who died during the attack, straddles the ship's hull.

NEW For June, 2014

86014

JAPANESE YAMATO

Operation Kikusui Ichigo, 1945

One of two of the world's largest battleships ever built for modern naval warfare, the 839-foot long, nearly 72,000 tons Yamato bristled with devastating armament that included 18.1-inch main battery guns, 6- and 5-inch turret guns, and 162 1-inch anti-aircraft guns. During her service, she sailed against allied naval forces throughout the South Pacific, most notably in the Battle of Midway and several engagements in the Philippines, including the Battle off Samar --- arguably one of the largest naval battles in history. In the final, desperate months of WWII, the mighty Yamato met a fiery end at the hands of allied naval 'Task Force 58' off the coast of Okinawa, Japan during Operation Ten-Ichi-Gu ---- a suicide mission that would have had the Yamato beach herself near Okinawa to become a fortified gun battery against invading American forces.

RE-PAINT For February, 2014

86015

USS AIRCRAFT CARRIER HORNET CV-8

USS Hornet CV-8, the seventh ship to carry the name Hornet, was a Yorktown-class aircraft carrier of the United States Navy. During WWII in the Pacific Theater, she launched the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo and participated in the Battle of Midway and the Buin-Faisi-Tonolai Raid. In the Solomon Islands campaign she was involved in the capture and defense of Guadalcanal and the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands where she was irreparably damaged and sunk.

NEW For September, 2014

86016

**USS AIRCRAFT CARRIER
KITTY HAWK CV-63**

The USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63) was the second naval ship named after Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the site of the Wright brothers' first powered airplane flight. Kitty Hawk was both the first and last active ship of her class, and the last oil fired aircraft carrier in service with the US Navy.

NEW For December, 2014



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87005

U.S. P-51D MUSTANG™

Great Britain, 1945

The most produced 'Mustang' fighter variant, the P-51D featured a high visibility bubble-top canopy, gyro-computing gunsight, a jam-resistant ammo feeding system and a 6 (up from 4) .50 caliber machine gun upgrade.



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U.S. F4U-1D CORSAIR®

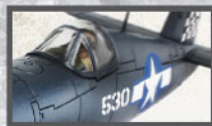
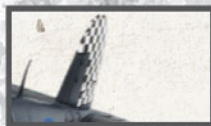
Okinawa, 1945

This Corsair® fighter-bomber boasted a water injection engine, new technology at the time of its introduction, which boosted its power and performance. The F4U-1D also featured a clear view canopy designed to give its pilot maximum visibility during operation and was capable of carrying double the rocket payload of its predecessors.



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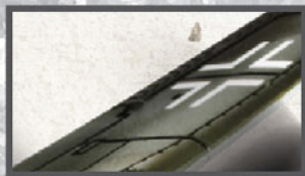


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GERMAN FW 190 D-9

Sorau, Germany, 1945

Affectionately nicknamed 'Long Nose Dora', the Focke-Wulf 190 D-9 was a German, high-altitude fighter intended in its design to intercept American heavy bombers. Ultimately, it earned its reputation in fighter-to-fighter combat and ground attack roles.



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