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EDITORIAL

Dear Friends and Fellow Modellers,

Greetings from Nuremburg, and from our pleasantly hectic Stall C-57 in Hall 7. Only a couple of hours ago, we held our now traditional news conference that is bound to become the most important event of the year, of course, within the relevance of our activities. For now, this is a small, single room event for a few dozen invited retailers, distributors and journalists who are informed of things that you all already know from our last newsletter. That will not fundamentally change. What I expect to happen is that there will be a point reached where there will be a large demand for a seat at the conference, and there will be a 'standing room only' option, too, that will be of limited availability. I trust that the demand will not be fuelled by the offer of coffee, cake and samples of our products. These should only be a small component of the overall bigger picture. After all, why would you haul your butt up to the second floor of an event where you can stand on just one foot, usually not your own, and get nothing for it? It's, of course, better to overestimate the amount of snacks and samples to have at hand and ready, but this years one hundred Fokker D.VIIs went like the proverbial hotcakes, and it can be anticipated that you'll learn about this model before I can enthusiastically describe it in May's newsletter. As to this event itself, you'll find out a lot in the coming weeks, and here in the Czech Republic, the discussion will no doubt express the opinion that it's for nought, since the same can be done through the internet better and cheaper.

The acceptance of the practicality of a show like this is, of course, a matter of personal opinion based on the relevant factors that happen to apply, such as size of the company, it's financial situation, language barriers and other criteria. Year after year, the required financial burden rises and returns are difficult to gage. And generally speaking, the old proven rules set down by people like Barnum and Ford still apply today. Their era is gone, never to return, but still, the investment from our end to the tune of some \$50,000 that Nuremburg demands will bring rewards that will be clearly noticeable. We'll see just exactly what fruit this will bear, but for now, it is my intention that Eduard will be the last model company to take part in the toy fair as long as modellers come and visit, and this feeds my motivation to remain. And if, god willing, global warming should improve the weather around the time of the fair and I return home without some disease as I typically seem to do, I will happily keep on coming back.

So, let's take a gander at the new items for February. The top of the list is the Tempest Mk.V, Second production Series. The first issue of the type, the Tempest of the First Series, seems to have put to rest initial criticisms relatively quickly. That in itself is a good thing, and the last of the kits were accepted almost suspiciously well. On the other hand, it did lead to quiet in the media. In this hobby, it seems as though if there is nothing bad to say about a kit, then very little is said at all. A part of any of the



criticism is difficult to do anything about. When someone complains about a complicated cockpit assembly, it's usually hard to do anything about it. The real item is not of our design, and we, in fact, expend a lot of effort in order to simplify the construction as much as possible while staying true to details. This is not a simple process. On the one hand, we are expected to represent most, if not all, of the detail of any given item including small differences between versions, and keep it simple for the construction process. Usually, these two concepts are contradictory. We do what we can, and perhaps the aforementioned D.VII is an example of the fact that it is possible. The kit is simple to put together, but assembly of individual subassemblies is dictated by things like the nine types of radiators and six pairs of wheels, four pairs of guns, the same number of wheel struts and exhausts, and eight propellers. So, in the end, eight radiators and five pairs of wheels are unused. Unfortunately, all of it has to be paid for. The up side for the modeller is that there is still one, compact assembly that did not need to be put together or modified from cut apart modular items. And on the other hand, someone will point out that on first glance, the model is very complicated because it is made up of a surprising high parts count.

Even if the Tempest is itself a complex model, even without alternative parts, we accepted initial criticisms as relevant and made some adjustments where possible. Criticism was levelled against the undercuts of some parts. Some technological adjustments were made in an effort to address this, and I think this has been largely successful and some of the parts, notably the rudder and ailerons, are an improved affair. The top half of the wing still carries some relief features that are in the vicinity of the wheel well roof, but these are very fine and disappear under a coat of paint. A few items have been added, most notably a small sprue with the drop tank. This is a clear part, because the item that it represents had a small plexiglass panel. We added two types of dust filters and a prop hub



On the photo from left to right: Jan Zdiarský, Martin Finger, Petra Pavličková, Vladimír Šulc, Alena Čechová a Martin Ferkl.

with diagonal openings for the prop blades. This initially looked like a complicated division of the airscrew itself would be in order, but in the end, our designer, Stan Archman, was able to solve the issue and keep the part as a single item, making the propeller assembly a simple affair, as it should be. We also made a seemingly simple adjustment to the wing to allow the upper wing to mate up with the lower wing better especially in the area of the trailing edge. In this regard, I would like to thank those that pointed this out and even suggested that they would accept a thicker training edge of the wing. That I really am quite skeptical about, I think they would bitch loud and clear, but all in all, I take it as a positive experience.

I expect there to be some discussion surrounding the markings of the Second Series kit. This will centre around Clostermann's Tempest. In researching this most famous of all Tempests, we decided to adhere to the findings and conclusions of Chris Thomas, which differs slightly from French interpretations. The article by Chris Thomas regarding Clostermann's Tempests, explaining our approach to this matter, can be found below in this newsletter. I would also like to add that the other marking options for his aircraft will be found in the Royal Class Tempest Mk.V boxing of the kit that will be available in June of this year. But the other markings that are in the current ProfiPACK kit are well worth a look and should be considered. You don't all have to model exactly the same airplane!

The Tempest release will be accompanied by two other items, the ProfiPACK Mirage IIIC in 1:48th scale and a Weekend Edition F6F-5 Hellcat in 72nd. The Mirage IIIC comes across as a straight rebox of the well known kit, but this, the third re-release, is not quite what it seems, since the marking options are a compilation of previous offers

from two older editions. This year, there will also be a Limited Edition kit of the Mirage, this time as a CJ version. I would also like to direct your attention to the marking options offered in the Hellcat kit.

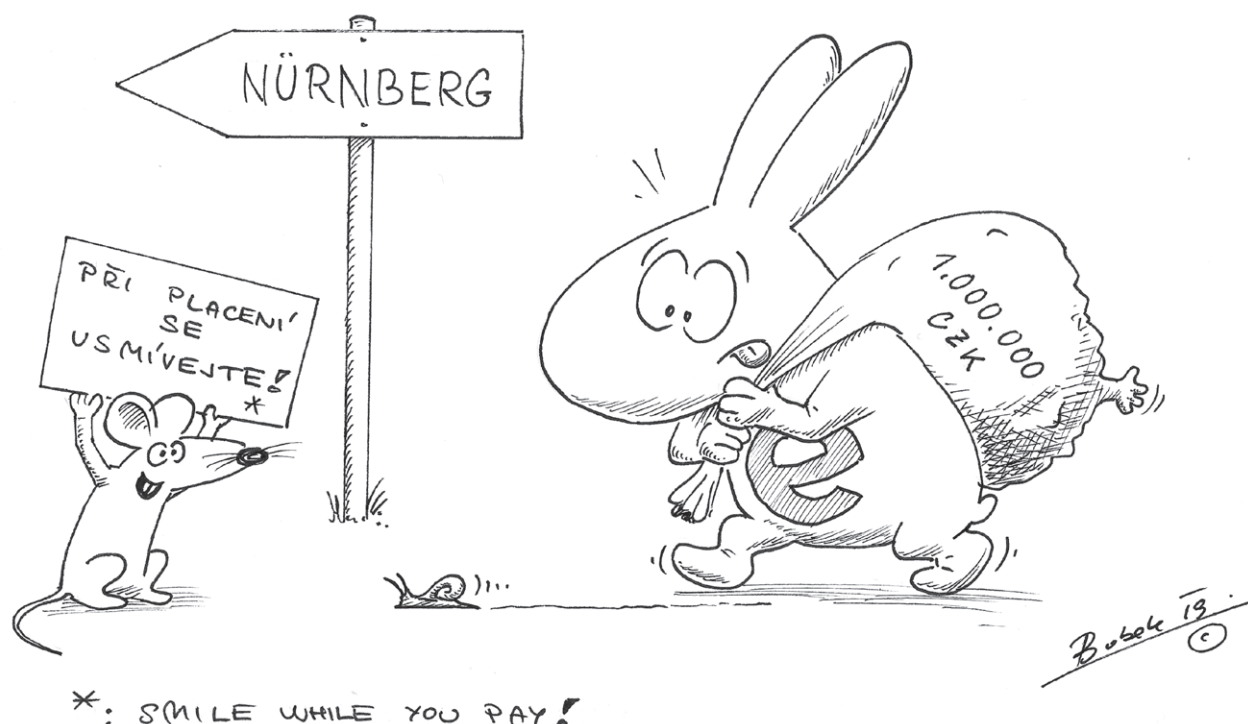
Accessory items, weather photoetched brass, resin or masks, sell best for the best kits of any given type available. For that reason, we wasted little time in bringing forth the first of the accessory kits for the new Tamiya Spitfire Mk.I in 1:48th scale in February. This includes both types of masks, both a basic brass and a landing flap set, and steel seat belts. The Brassin line, for now, offers exhausts and wheels, but this will expand in coming months to include more complex items such as the cockpit and the engine. Incidentally, I will point out that we are still working on our own Spitfire Mk.I, and our competition won't deter us from releasing a full line of Spitfire day fighters. Our design philosophy is different, and I believe that, for modellers, it will prove to be both interesting and enjoyable. Compared to our Mk.IXs, the Mk.Is and Mk.Vs will be easier to build and I even dare say, better detailed, to say nothing of the different marking options and accessories that will become available through the various editions of the kit. I basically have faith that the Spitfire will become a better item than our recently released Bf 109G-6. We'll have to wait for the final results about a year, though, so let's return to today's items. An excellent piece of subject matter for new accessory items is our Tempest kit. To the typical items released for it, we add bronze landing gear struts, RP-3 rockets, and two Brassin BigSin items. To this, you can also add the BigEd, that is a collection of already released PE and masks. In the photoetched line, we have sets for the 48th scale Rafale C from Revell, the He 111H-16 from ICM and AH-1Z from Kitty Hawk. Seventy-second scale is represented

this month by a set for the FineMolds F-14A Tomcat, which is a bit of an older kit, but that doesn't seem to matter. Masks for this kit had a lot of pre-orders attached to it, and that's the reason we decided to go into the PE brass as well. In 1:32nd scale, we have accessories for the Revell Spitfire Mk.II and the I-16 Type 29 from ICM. For 1:35th scale armour, we've got sets for the Jagdpanther G1 from Meng. For the ship guys, we have three sets this time around, all pre-painted. The set of sailors for modern US Navy ships in 1:350th replaces the recently cancelled self adhesive set, and the difference is basically the absence of the adhesive and a few technical tweaks. There are two sets of German flags in 1/350th scale, historically accurate including the swastikas. Brassins, besides the ones for the already mentioned Tempest and Spitfire, offer an interesting collection of weapons in various sizes and uses, from two sets of 35th scale iconic automatic weapons AK-47s and M-16s, to the also aforementioned RP-3 rockets to the AN/AVQ-26 PAVE Tack Pod for the F-4 Phantom II in the same scale as the RP-3s, to two versions of the B-43 atomic weapon. Those are also in 48th scale, while 72nd scale versions are being prepared for March. And while we're on the subject of strategic weapons, there are sets for the B-52G and Victor K.2 in 1:72nd to be found among the BigEds. There are also items for the 1:24th scale Mosquito, and although the Mosquito was not a strategic bomber, the sets are large, too.

That's all from me for now. I hope you enjoy today's newsletter and that it has reason to give that warm and fuzzy feeling inside! And if you have plans to come to Nuremberg, make sure you stop by.

Happy Modelling!

Vladimir Sulc



1/48, Cat. No. 82122

- plastic part Eduard
- photo-etched set
- painting mask
- decals Cartograf
- 6 markings

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JN803, No. 486 (RNZAF) Squadron,
No. 122 Wing, B.80 Volkel,
the Netherlands, October 1944



NV994, No. 3 Squadron, No. 122 Wing,
B. 112 Hopsten, Germany, April 1945



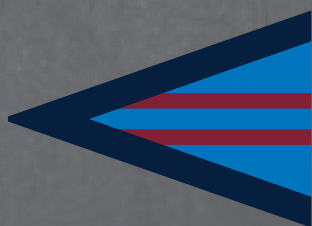
"LE GRAND
CHARLES"



NV994, No. 3 Squadron, No. 122 Wing,
B.152 Fassberg, Germany, June 1945



JN862, No. 3 Squadron, No. 150 Wing,
RAF Newchurch, Great Britain, June 1944



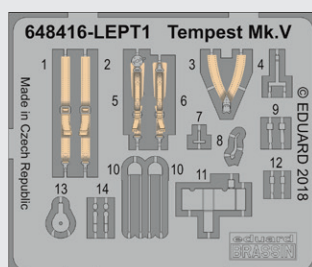
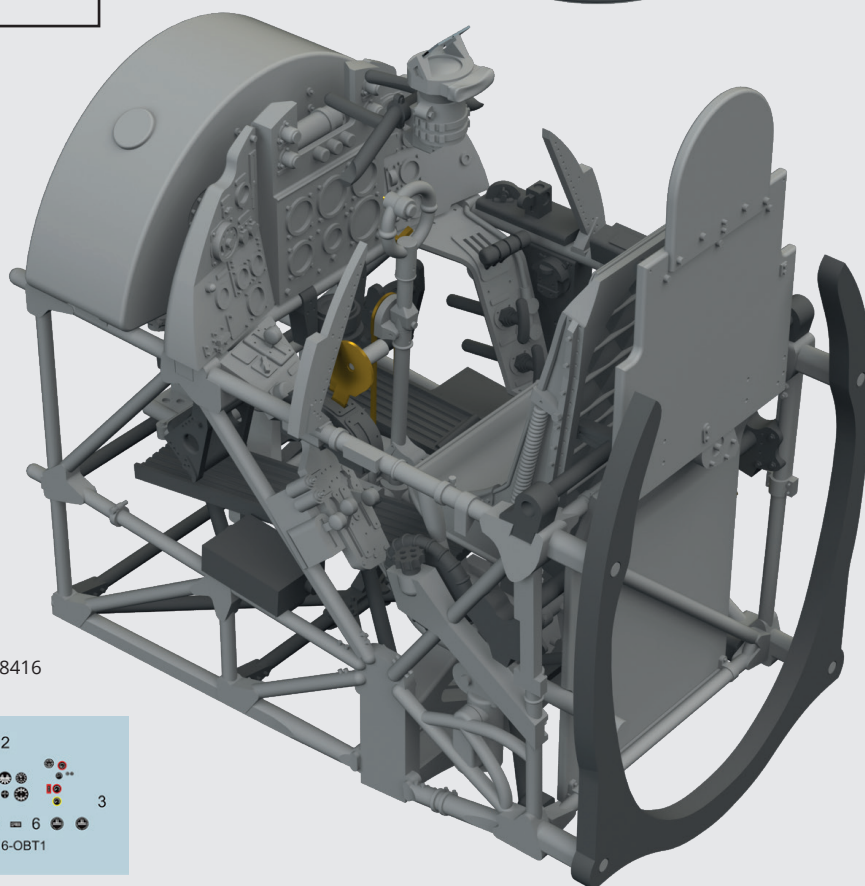
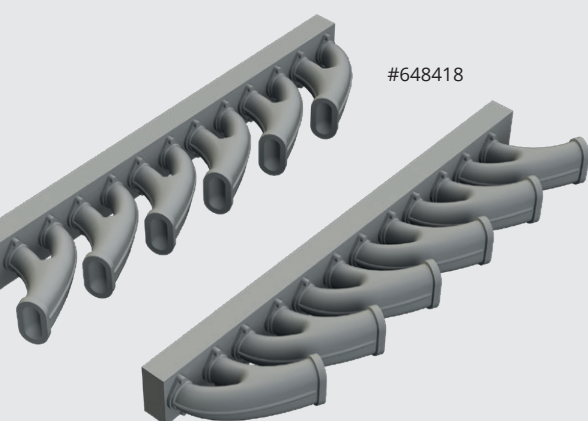
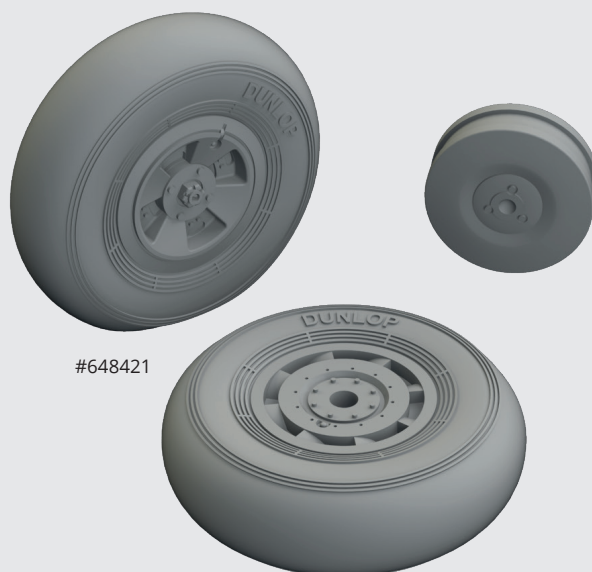
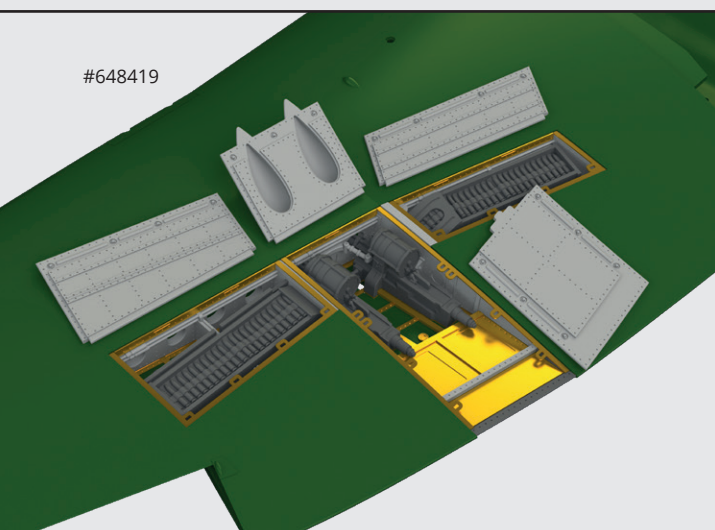
NV708, flown by W/Cdr. John Chester
Button DSO, DFC, CO of No. 123 Wing,
RAF Station Wunstorf, Germany, 1946/ 47



EJ865, No. 80 Squadron, No. 123 Wing,
RAF Station Wunstorf, Germany, October
1947

Recommended accessories for Tempest Mk.V:

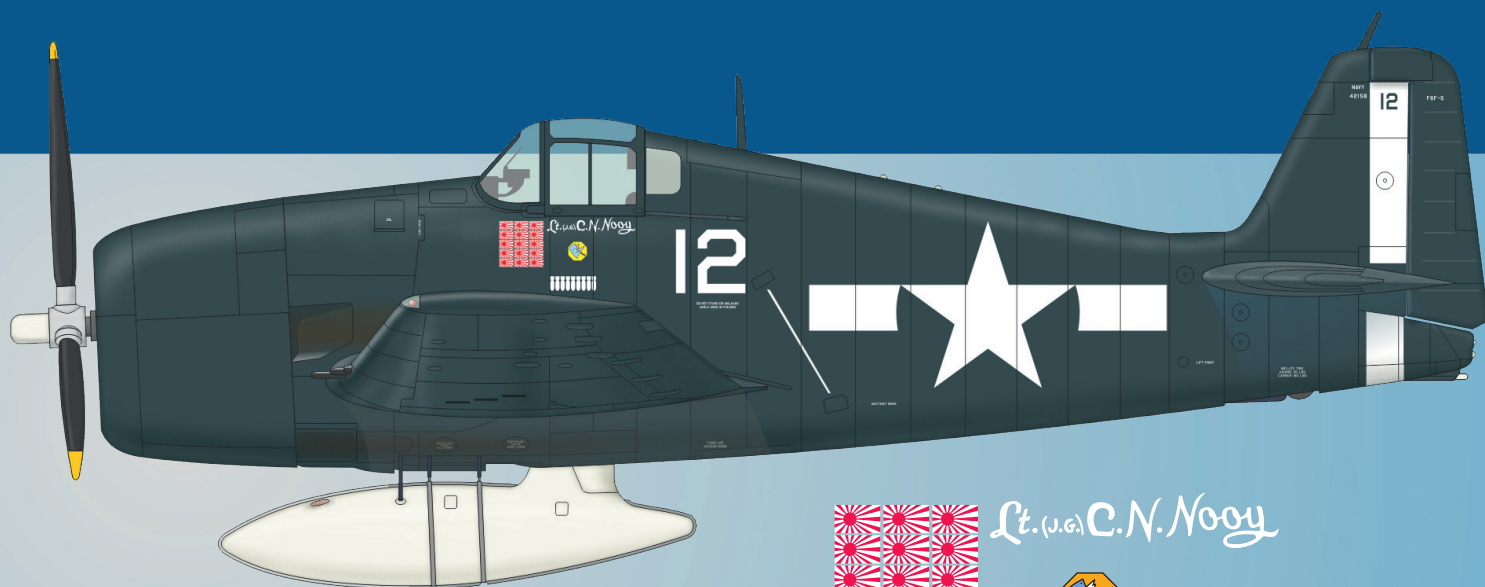
- 48976 Tempest Mk.V upgrade set 1/48 (PE-Set)
- 48977 Tempest Mk.V landing flaps (PE-Set)
- FE943 Tempest Mk.V seatbelts STEEL 1/48 (PE-Set)
- 644006 Tempest Mk.V LööK 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648416 Tempest Mk.V cockpit 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648418 Tempest Mk.V exhaust stacks 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648419 Tempest Mk.V gun bays 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648420 Tempest Mk.V wheels early 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648421 Tempest Mk.V wheels late 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648446 Tempest Mk.V undercarriage legs BRONZE 1/48 (Brassin)
- 648450 RP-3 60lb rockets for Tempest Mk.V 1/48 (Brassin)
- EX628 Tempest Mk.V TFace 1/48 Eduard (Mask)



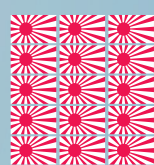
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F6F-5

1/72, Cat. No. 7450



BuNo. 42158, flt. Cornelius Nicholas Nooy,
VF-31, USS Cabot, September 1944



Lt. (j.g.) C.N. Nooy



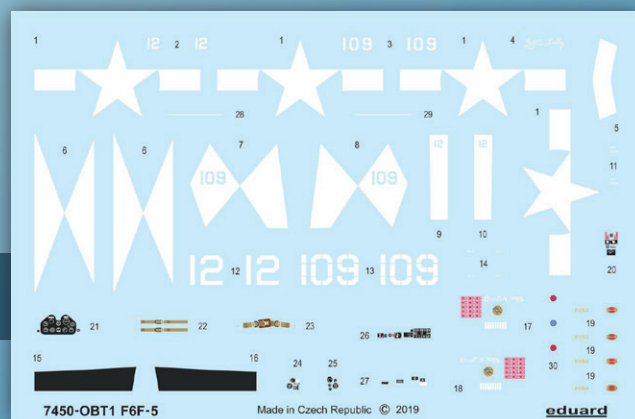
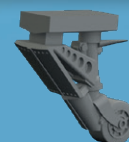
VF-83, USS Essex, March 1945

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- 2 markings
- decals Eduard

RECOMMENDED

- 72523 F6F gun bay 1/72 (PE-Set)
- 72524 F6F-5 exterior 1/72 (PE-Set)
- 672203 F6F wheels 1/72 (Brassin)
- CX308 F6F 1/72 (Mask)
- D72014 F6F stencils 1/72 (Decal)



Mirage IIIC

ProfiPACK
edition

1/48



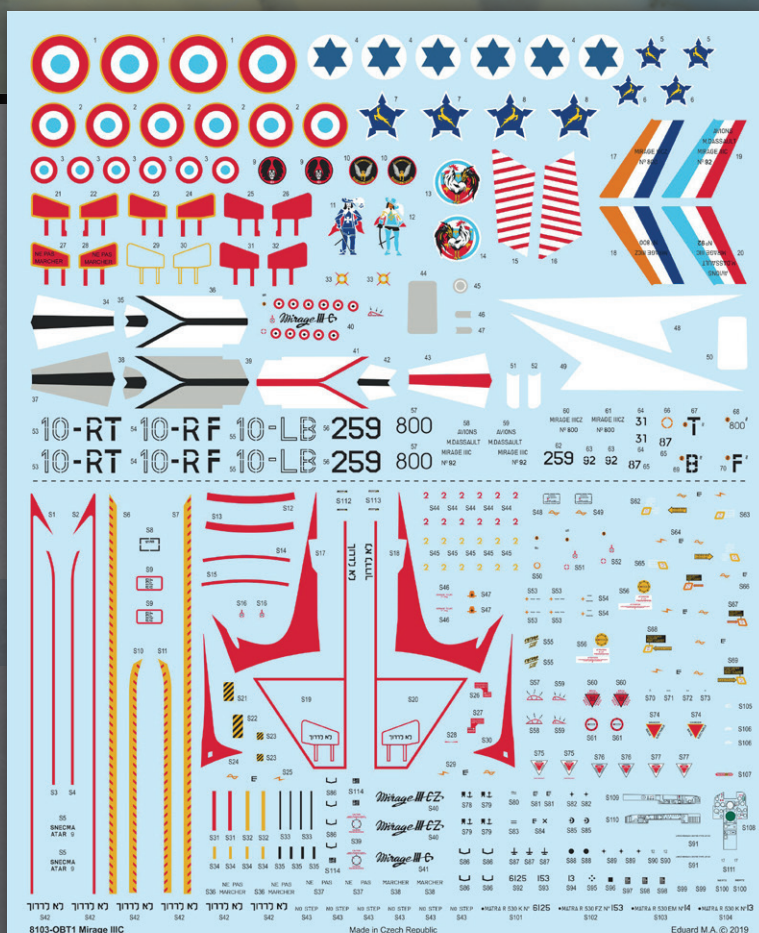
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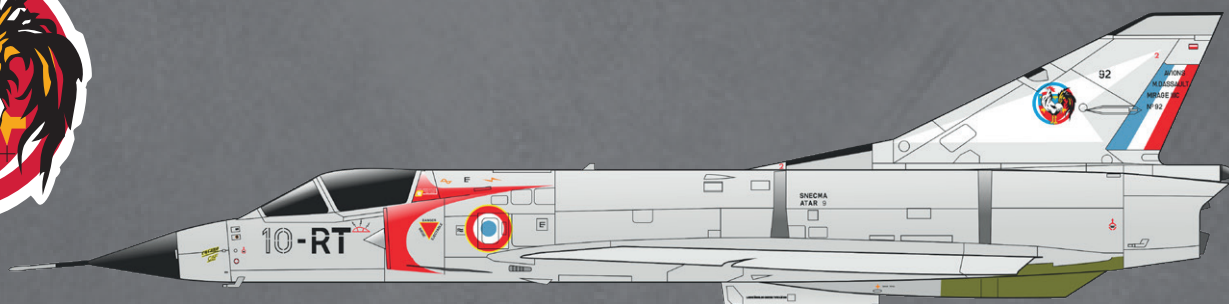
- plastic part Eduard
- photo-etched set
- painting mask
- decals Cartograf
- 5 markings

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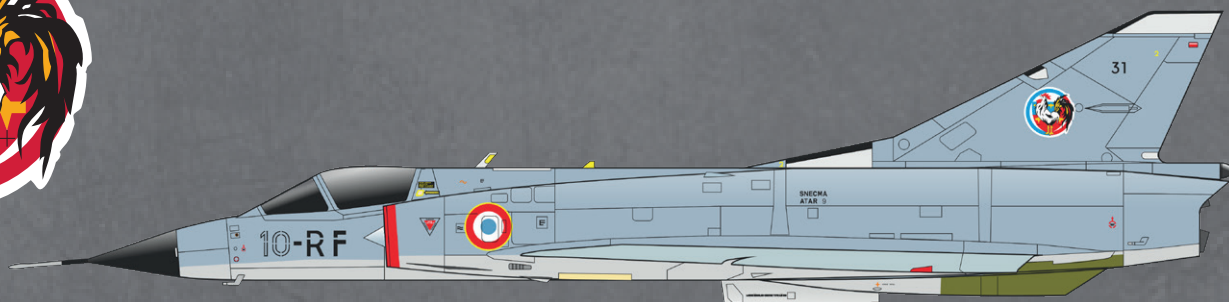
RECOMMENDED

- 49089 Mirage IIIC seatbelts FABRIC 1/48 (PE-Set)
- 49090 Mirage IIIC seatbelts SUPERFABRIC 1/48 (PE-Set)
- 49734 Mirage IIIC ejection seat 1/48 (PE-Set)

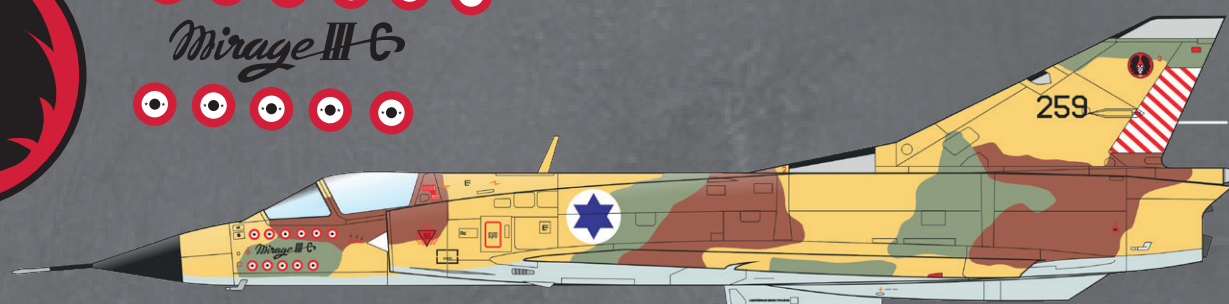
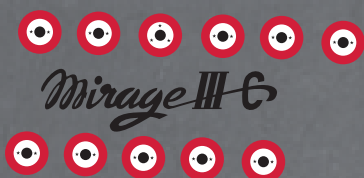




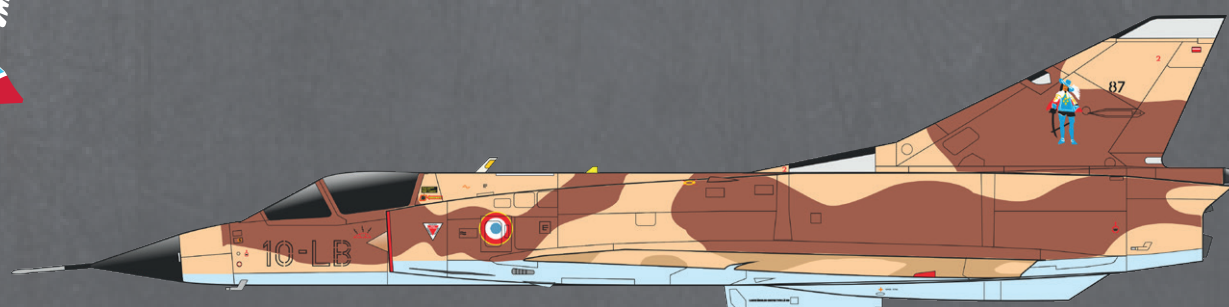
Mirage IIIC, No. 92, EC 2/10 Seine, Armée de l' Air,
BA 120 Cazaux, France, April 1976



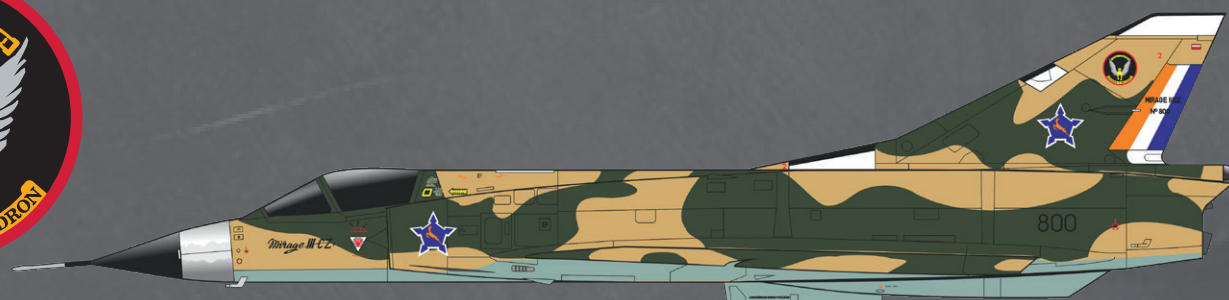
Mirage IIIC, No. 31, EC 2/10 Seine, Armée de l' Air,
BA 110 Creil, France, May 1978



Mirage IIIC, No. 259 (ex 59), Tayeset 101,
Hatzor Air Base, Israel, 1971



Mirage IIIC, No. 87, EC 3/10 Vexin, Détachement Air 188,
Armée de l' Air, Djibouti, October 1984



Mirage IIICZ, No. 800, No. 2 Squadron SAAF, Waterkloof Air Base, Republic of South Africa, 1982

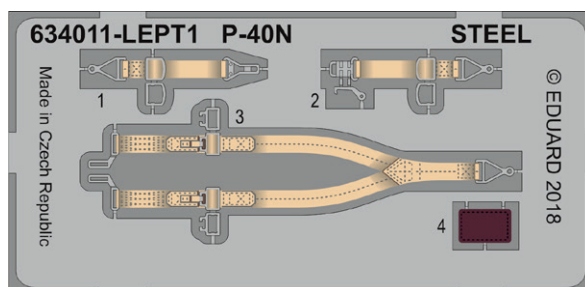


Löök set - Brassin pre-painted dashboard and STEEL seatbelts for P-40N (P-40N-5 and later production blocks) in 1/32 scale. Easy to build, replaces plastic parts. Recommended kit: Eduard/Hasegawa

Set contains:

- resin: 2 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: yes, pre-painted,
- painting mask: no.

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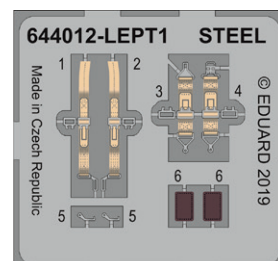
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F6F-5 Löök
1/48 Eduard

Löök set - Brassin pre-painted dashboard and STEEL seatbelts for F6F-5 in 1/48 scale. Easy to build, replaces plastic parts. Recommended kit: Eduard

Set contains:

- resin: 1 part,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: yes, pre-painted,
- painting mask: no.

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F6F-5 Hellcat LATE

ProfiPACK
edition



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Set contains:

- resin: 12 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: yes, prepainted,
- painting mask: no.

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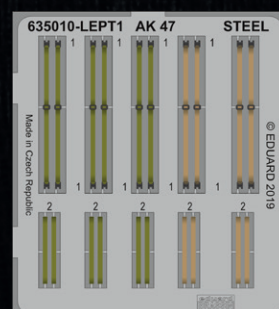
AK 47 assault rifle

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Set contains:

- resin: 12 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: yes, prepainted,
- painting mask: no.

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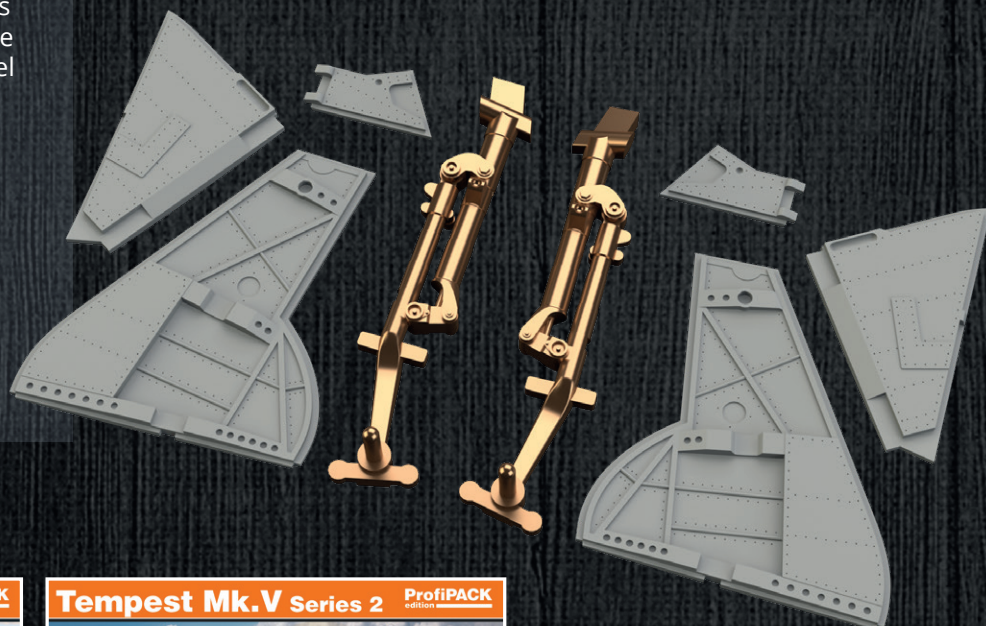
Tempest Mk.V undercarriage legs BRONZE

1/48 Eduard

Brassin set - the undercarriage legs for Tempest Mk.V in 1/48 scale. The legs are made of bronze. The wheel bay doors included. Recommended kit: Eduard

Set contains:

- resin: 6 parts,
- bronze: 2 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: no,
- painting mask: no.

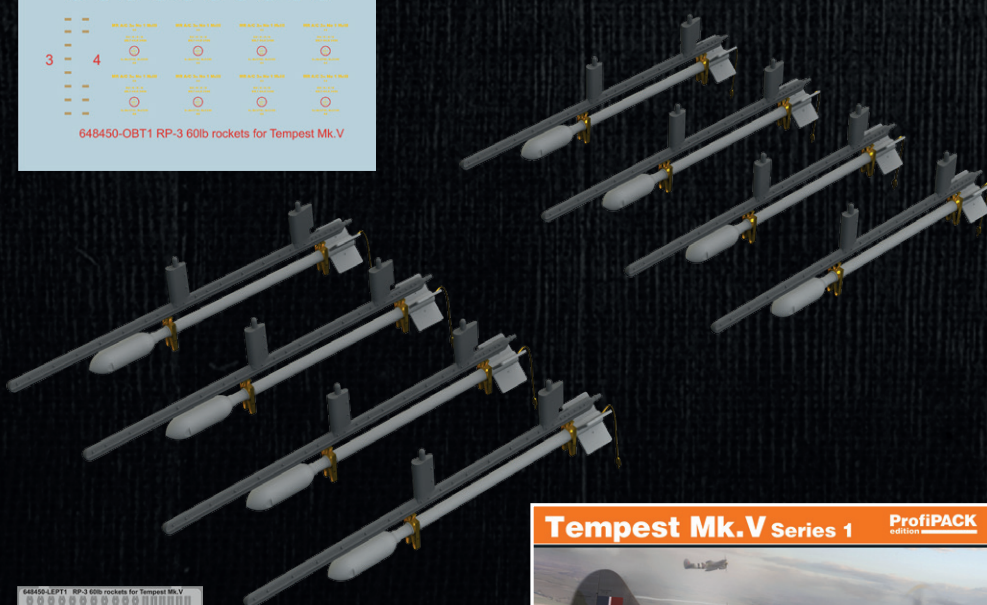
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648450 RP-3 60lb rockets for Tempest Mk.V

1/48 Eduard

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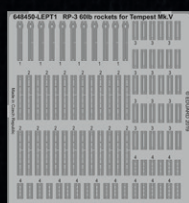
648450-OBT1 RP-3 60lb rockets for Tempest Mk.V



Brassin set - RP-3 unguided rockets with launchers for Tempest Mk.V 1/48 scale. Set consists of 8 rockets with launchers. Recommended kit: Eduard

Set contains:

- resin: 16 parts,
- decals: yes,
- photo-etched details: yes,
- painting mask: no.

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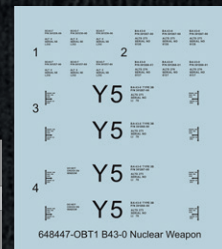
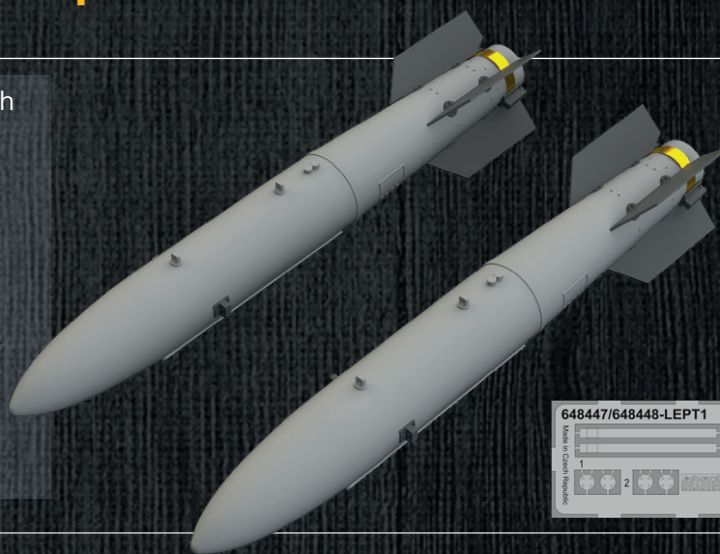
B43-0 Nuclear Weapon w/ SC43-4/-7 tail assembly

1/48

Brassin set - B-43-0 nuclear bomb with SC43-4/-7 tail unit in 1/48 scale.
Set consists of 2 bombs.

Set contains:

- resin: 20 parts,
- decals: yes,
- photo-etched details: yes,
- painting mask: no.

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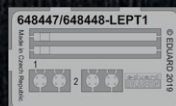
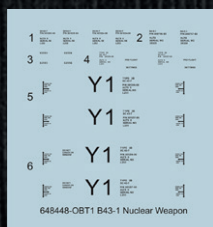
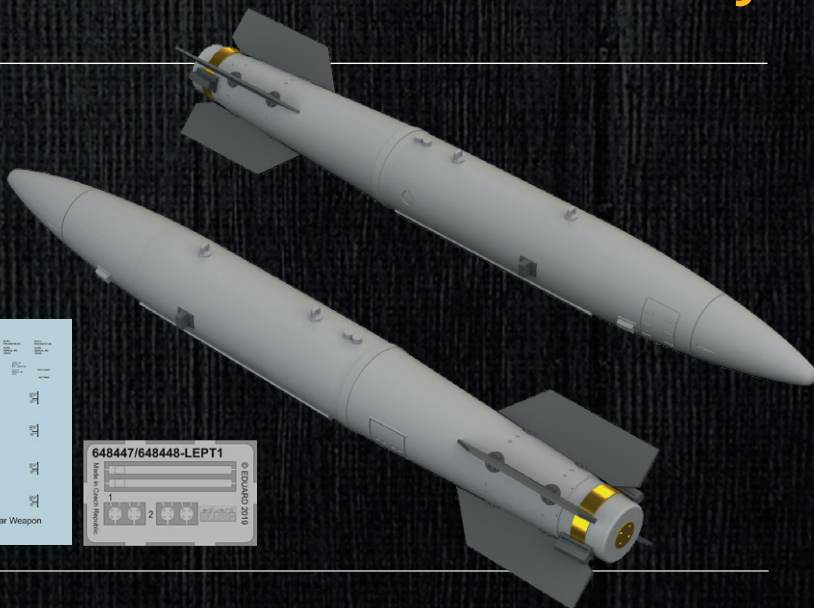
B43-1 Nuclear Weapon w/ SC43-4/-7 tail assembly

1/48

Brassin set - B-43-1 nuclear bomb with SC43-4/-7 tail unit in 1/48 scale.
Set consists of 2 bombs.

Set contains:

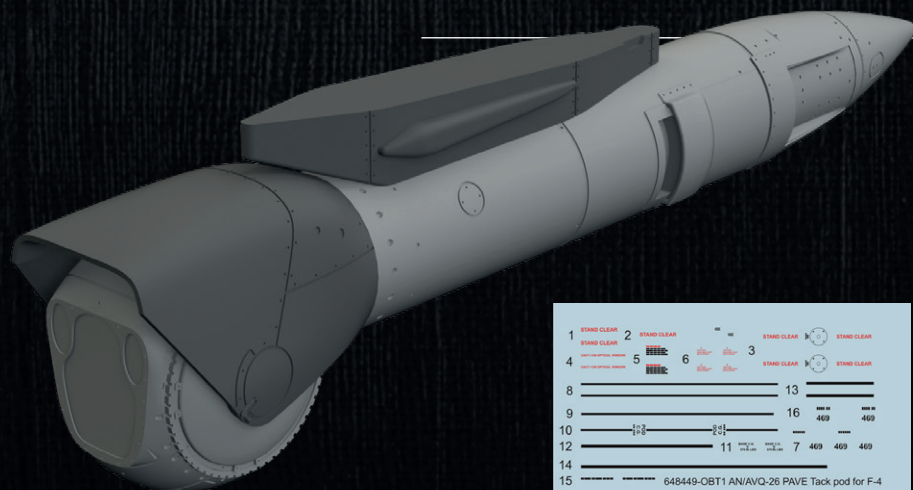
- resin: 20 parts,
- decals: yes,
- photo-etched details: yes,
- painting mask: no.

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AN/AVQ-26 PAVE Tack pod for F-4

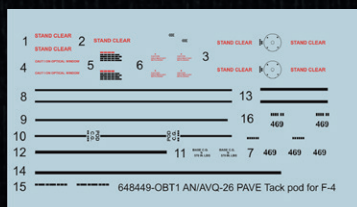
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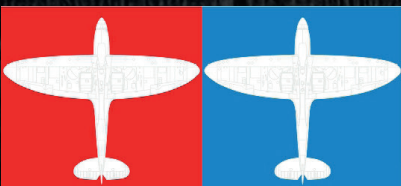


Brassin set - a US targeting pod AN/AVQ-26 PAVE tack in 1/48 scale. The set offers the pod used by F-4 aircraft.

Set contains:

- resin: 4 parts,
- decals: yes,
- photo-etched details: no,
- painting mask: no.

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Spitfire Mk.I

Spitfire Mk.I 1/48

for TAMIYA kit

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Spitfire Mk.I wheels

1/48 Tamiya

Brassin set - undercarriage wheels (early version) for Spitfire Mk.I in 1/48 scale. Set consists of main wheels and the tail wheel. Easy to build, replaces plastic parts. Recommended kit: Tamiya

Set contains:

- resin: 5 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: no,
- painting mask: yes.

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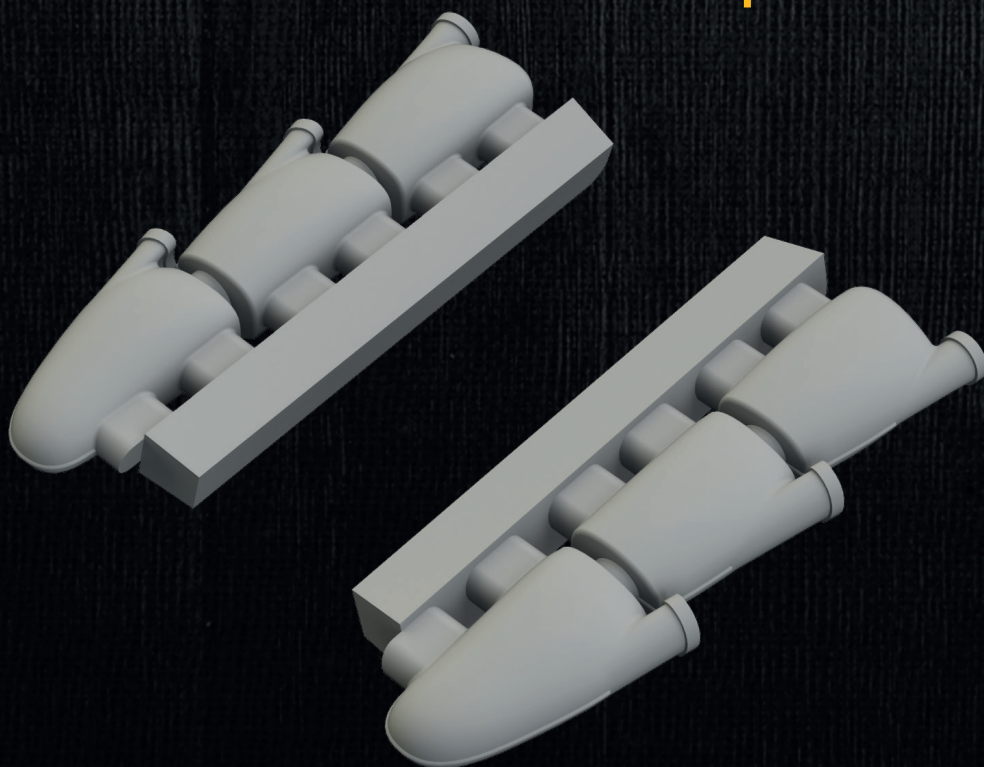
Spitfire Mk.I exhaust stacks

1/48 Tamiya

Brassin set - the exhaust stacks for Spitfire Mk.I in 1/48 scale. Recommended kit: Tamiya

Set contains:

- resin: 2 parts,
- decals: no,
- photo-etched details: no,
- painting mask: no.

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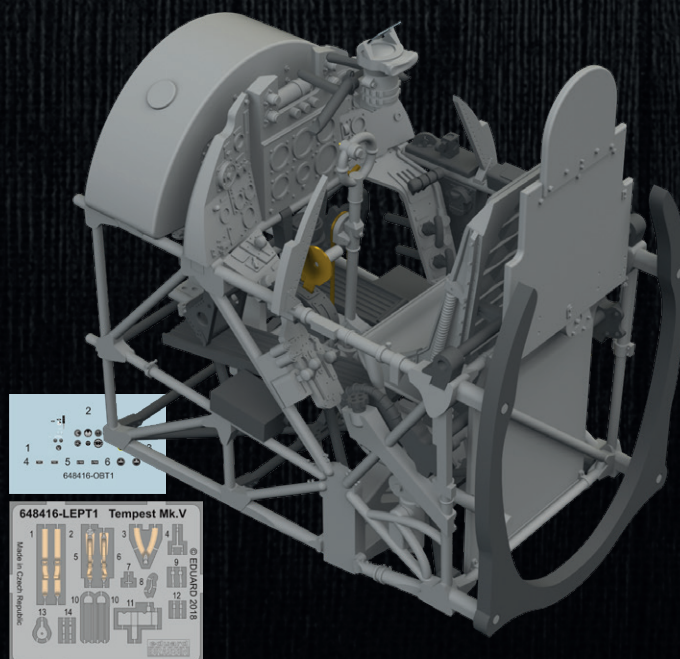
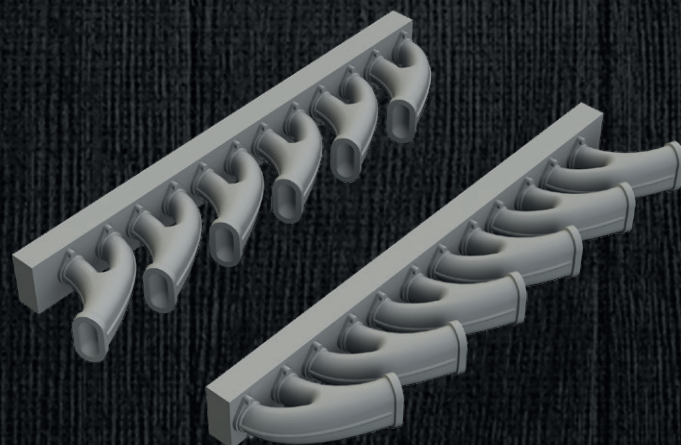
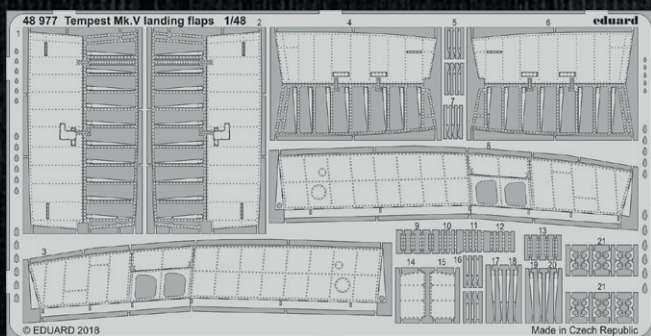
Tempest Mk.V w/ early wheels ESSENTIAL

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Collection of 4 sets for Tempest Mk.V w/ early wheels
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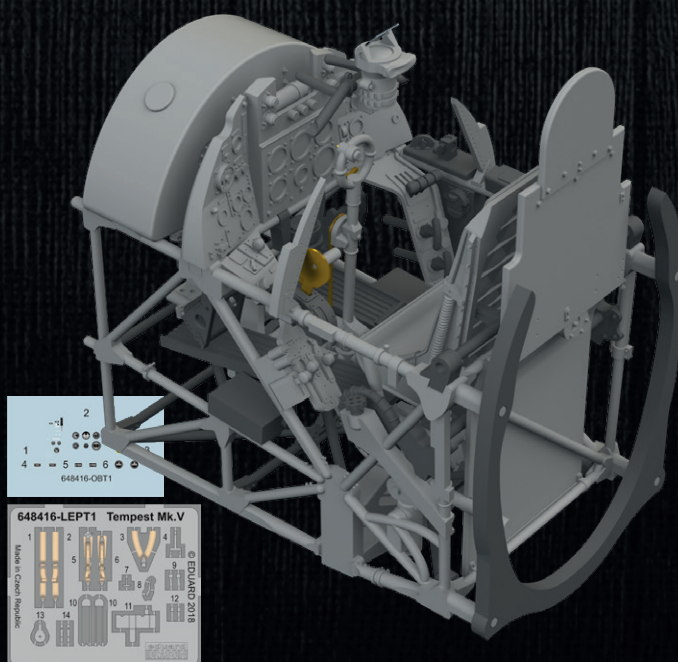
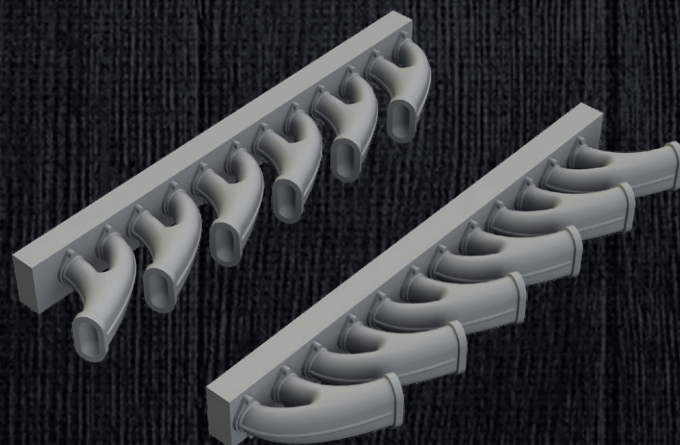
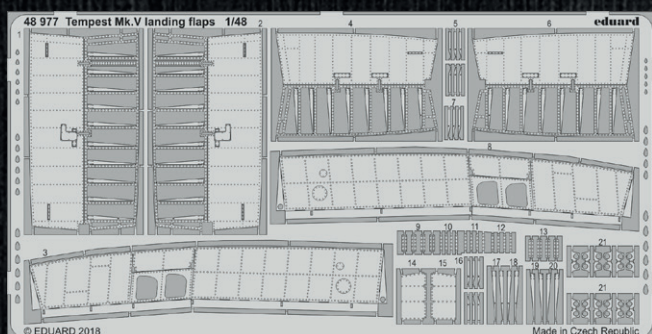
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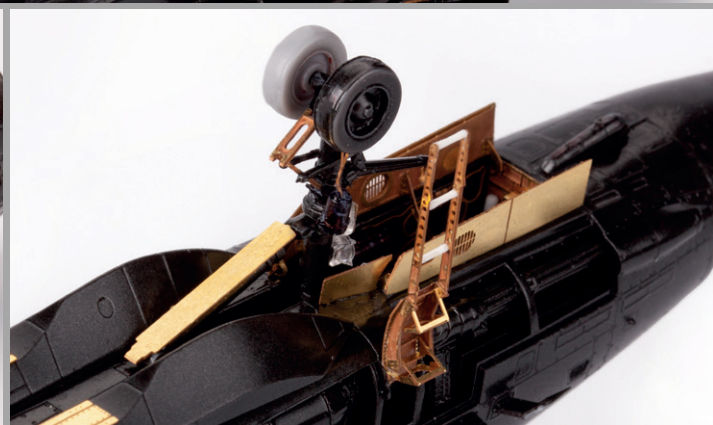
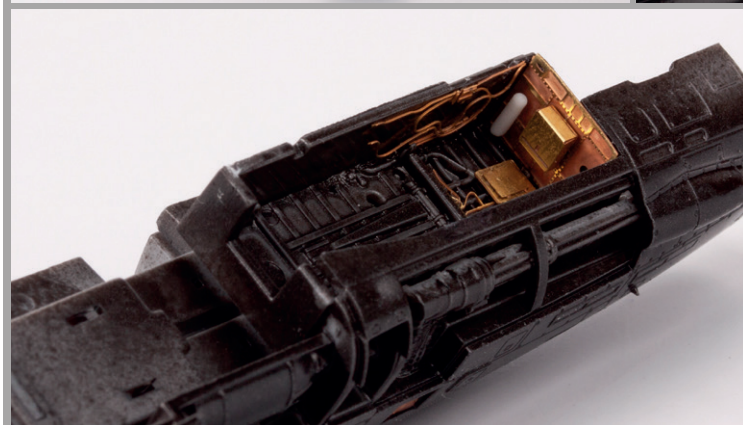
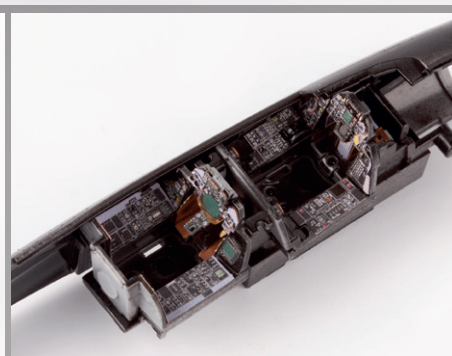
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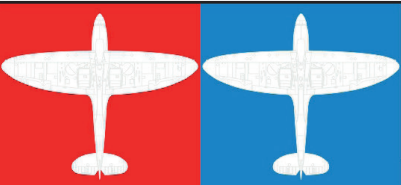
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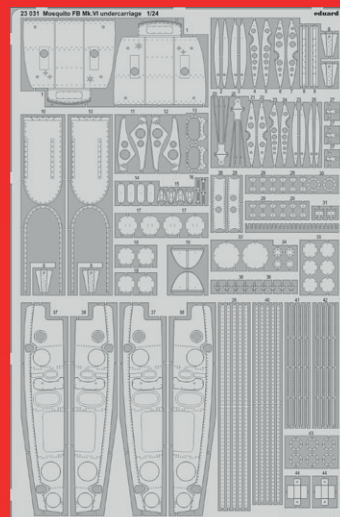
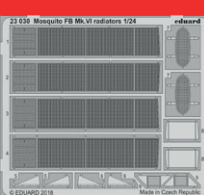
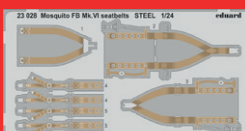
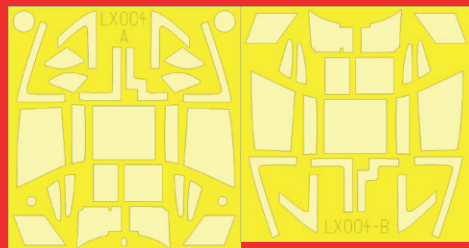
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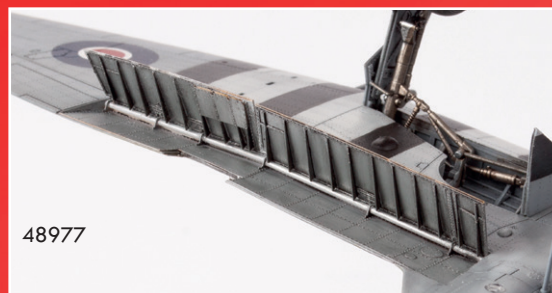
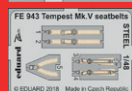
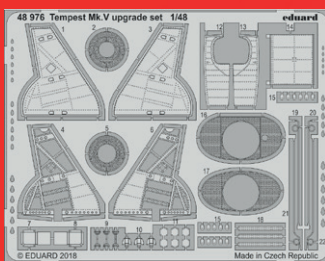
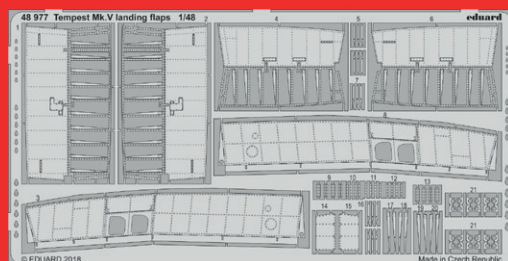
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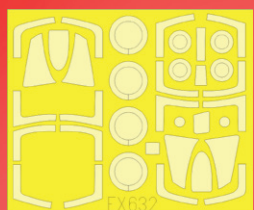
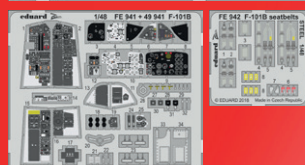
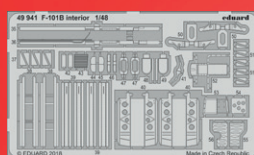
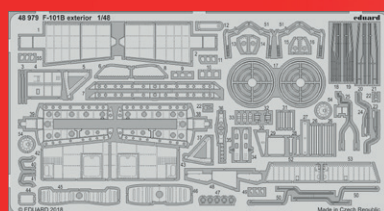


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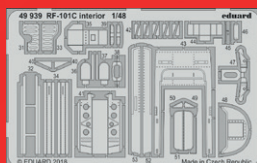
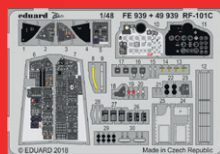
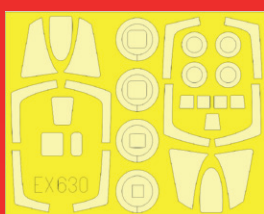
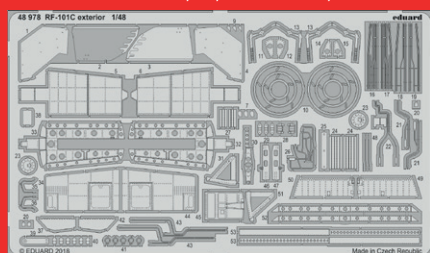
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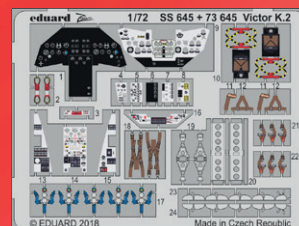
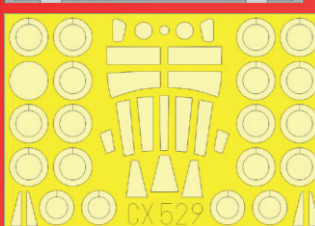
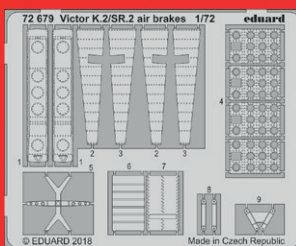
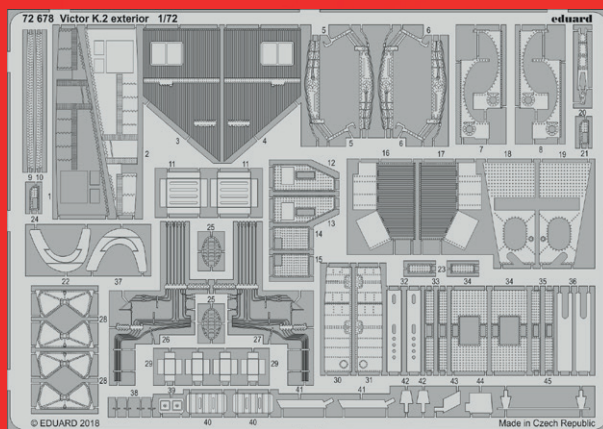
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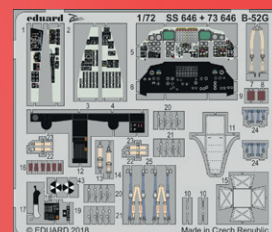
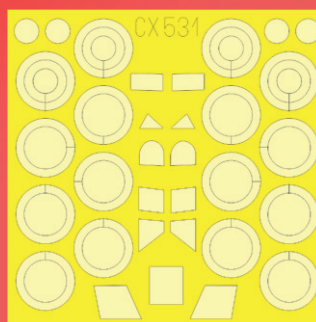
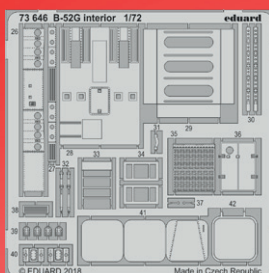
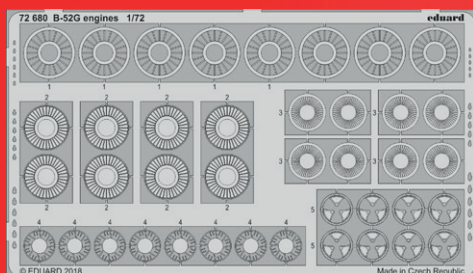
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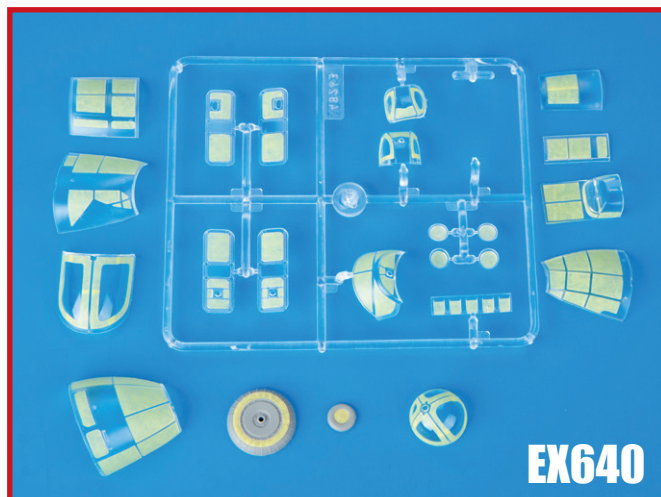


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When the next boxing of the 1/48 Tempest arrives, it will feature the Mk.V Series 2, the only version that saw operational service from September 1944 through to the German surrender and then in the British Air Forces of Occupation (where it was joined by the Tempest II) post war.

It will come as no surprise to most modellers that one of the decal options is for Pierre Clostermann's famous 'Le Grand Charles' carrying 3 Squadron codes 'JF-E'. But a closer look may surprise those who had followed the research first revealed in the French historical magazine *Avions* (No 151, Mai/Juin 2006). Having had some input on the Tempest section I was pleased to work again with Christophe Cony on a revised and expanded version published in *Avions* No 227, published in mid-January 2019.

In 2006 we thought that Clostermann had three 'JF-E's (possibly four) but reassessment of all available RAF documentation including a complete analysis of No 3 Squadron's Tempests in the last weeks of the war, photographic evidence and, crucially, a transcript of Clostermann's own logbook, has now led to the conclusion there were only two. Please note that his logbook records aircraft code letters, whereas the Squadron ORB (Form 541) records the aircraft serial number. It is possible to link the



NV994 at 83 GSU, RAF Dunsfold, April 1945, awaiting allocation to an 83 Group squadron. It would be allocated to 3 Squadron on 15 April while the squadron was at RAF Warmwell Armament Practice Camp.

two by comparing the dates/times/nature of each operation.

Previously it was thought that the first JF-E was NV994 until damaged in a dusk action on 20 April 1945, when he claimed two Fw190s destroyed; a copy of his Combat Report survives in the UK's National Archive. This sortie is not recorded in the ORB Form 541 (so we do not have the serial number) although it is mentioned in the accompanying Form 540 (a narrative which does not give detail) and it is in Clostermann's own record; his aircraft – 'E' in his log – was damaged and he was wounded in the leg. He is



NV994, now wearing 3 Squadron codes JF-E, 18 April 1945.

absent from the operational record for the rest of April and returns to 'ops' again on 3 May, flying SN222 (according to the Form 541), recorded in his log as E. However, during the same period other squadron pilots were recorded as flying NV994 and when it was eventually returned to the UK for repair in July 1945, it was recorded as still marked as 'JF-E'. So it is very likely that SN222 was not in fact JF-E.

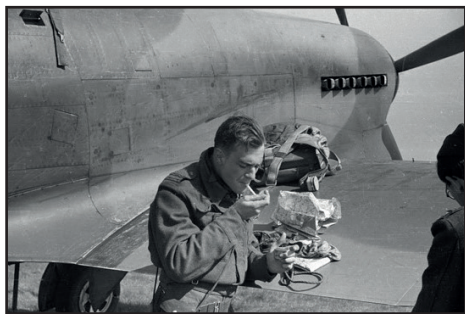
Unfortunately, the code letter allocated to SN222 is not known but it is apparent that this aircraft was one of two replacements for Tempests lost on operations at the end of April 1945, namely JF-S and JF-G; the latter is more likely. So, why should Clostermann have recorded his flight as in 'E'? Ha-

ving studied many RAF log-books it is quite noticeable that as pilots became more senior or they tended to be less scrupulous about their log-keeping. Particularly when a pilot had an allocated aircraft they often logged that machine as the one they were flying on most, if not all occasions; comparison with the squadron records shows this was not the case!

Another problem with records not supporting the event is that there is no record of damage to NV994, JF-E, on 20 April 1945, and the aircraft is recorded continuing on operations, flown by other pilots. So maybe Clostermann was not actually flying JF-E on this sortie either. His Combat Report for this date records that two Tempests were 'Category B' as a result of the action and it is apparent from his log that his aircraft was hit by fire from one of the Fw190s. A check through the records of all the Tempests in use by 3 Squadron on this date reveals that the two Tempests were NV978, JF-C, and NV923, JF-F, (both aircraft of Clostermann's 'A' Flight) so it seems likely that he was flying one of these machines.

This means all available evidence now points to 'JF-E' having been NV994 from 15 April 1945 and all the way through to 1 July 1945, when it was damaged in an accident while landing in bad weather conditions at Vaerløse, having been unable to land at Kasstrup, 3 Squadron's base in Denmark.

A replacement JF-E was now required and as the ORB only recorded the details of operational flights we are fortunate to have two photographs showing the new JF-E was NV724. More on this aircraft in a later Newsletter.



After the flight (18 April) Flt Lt Clostermann lights a cigarette alongside NV994 JF-E. No name or scoreboard evident.

'JF-E' markings

Identification of 'JF-E' as NV994 from mid-April through to 1 July 1945 prompted a re-assessment of the available photos; in particular the photo of 'JF-E' previously thought to be SN222. But first a couple of general points must be considered.

In response to an increasing number of 'friendly fire' incidents over the battlefields of NW Europe, the 2nd TAF decided to change the markings on all its combat aircraft. The order was issued on 2nd January 1945 and decreed that all wing roundels (both above and below to the wing) would be National Marking III (the type now known as 'C1') i.e. the same as the fuselage roundels already carried – with narrow white inner ring and a narrow yellow outer ring. At the same time all remaining 'invasion' stripes were to be removed, the rear fuselage 'Sky' bands were over-painted with camouflage and the 'Sky' spinners were painted 'Night' (black). Some units had already adopted coloured spinners and these too had to be painted 'Night'. These markings had been applied to all 2nd TAF aircraft by 5 February 1945 and were strictly enforced until the end of hostilities.

Tempests received their camouflage paint at the Hawker factory before delivery to the

RAF. The upper surface pattern was created using rubber mats cut to the shape of the prescribed camouflage pattern; the mats were not placed with absolute precision – the position could vary by a few inches in any direction – which means that it is often possible to identify specific aircraft by the small variations in their camouflage. This detail has helped to confirm that the photographs reproduced here all feature NV994.

It can be seen from the photos that JF-E/NV994 wore this standard 2nd TAF scheme whilst on operations, the red spinner, scoreboard, and name 'Le Grand Charles' (to honour General Charles De Gaulle) were all added post war. There is no indication that the 'Cross of Lorraine' was carried on this aircraft.



Flt Lt Clostermann with NV994 JF-E, now carrying its famous name and scoreboard. Note how the positioning of the 'E' (especially the line of rivets through the central arm) and the camouflage pattern match the previous photos.

There are two photos, see below, which show Clostermann's 'scoreboard' and you can see that the score has increased between the two photos. The reason for this is that Clostermann was able to ascertain, post war, that two of his claims, previously credited as 'damaged' were in fact destroyed and four more had been damaged. It has also been possible to account for the difference between the scoreboard and the RAF record of his claims is largely due to him including aircraft destroyed on the ground in his score (this was USAAF practice but not

RAF).

No photos have come to light that confirm NV994 carried the 3 Squadron badge on the fin, it is however, almost certain. It is known that the badge was applied to the squadron's Tempests soon after hostilities



The revised scoreboard is evident in this photo of Clostermann in the cockpit of NV994 JF-E, taken at Kastrup in late June 1945, shortly before the accident which required its return to the UK for repair. Note that SN221 JF-Z, in the background has 3 Squadron's cockatrice (a mythical beast) and obelisk badge on the fin.

ceased and is visible in several photos of their Tempests at that time.

On 1 July 1945 3 Squadron was part of 122 Wing at Kastrup, Denmark, and took part in a large display organised for the Danish people. Afterwards most of the Tempests landed at nearby Vaerløse but Clostermann had an accident in NV994. The aircraft was declared 'Category B' which meant it had to be returned to Hawker for repair. It was later seen at the Hawker factory, while awaiting attention, still carrying its 'JF-E' codes.

Flt Lt Clostermann would receive a new 'JF-E', collecting it from 83 GSU at RAF Dunsfold six days after his accident, namely NV724. With a scoreboard similar to the final one on NV994, it was not named 'Le Grand Charles', but carried a Cross of Lorraine on the radiator fairing (possibly both sides?) and the 3 Squadron badge on the fin. The spinner appears to have been gloss black.



Two views of NV994 JF-E from Clostermann's personal collection. Probably dated May or June 1945 it appears to have acquired its famous red spinner but there is still no sign of the name or scoreboard. These photos were previously thought to show SN222 (see text). In the front view the Tempests in the background are all displaying 3 Squadron's badge on the fin.



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OTU VF-2, NAS Melbourne, USA, October 1944

Naval Air Station Melbourne was established on October 20th, 1942 and the first training course commenced on January 18th, 1943 on F4F Wildcat aircraft. Hellcats started to arrive at the unit as of June 1st, 1943, fully replaced originally operated Wildcats as of October 1st, 1944 and their inventory varied between 75 and 150 machines. During 1944, 546 pilots completed their pilot training at this base, another 916 pilots from January to October 1944. Hellcats belonging to this unit sported a prominent marking carried on the front part of the engine cowl consisting of stripes or other geometrical shapes.



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253.12, flown by Oberleutenant in der Reserve Ludwig Hautzmayer, CO of Flik 61J, Ghirano, Italy, Summer 1918

Born on April 25th, 1893, in the city of Fürstenfeld, Hautzmayer entered the Great war as Lieutenant in der Reserve, with the 7th Infantry Regiment on the Russian front, but he was soon wounded. After recovery, he volunteered for the Airship section, serving at Aspern airfield with Fliegerersatzkompanie 1, as technical officer and observer. In March 1915, he was assigned to Flik 15, also as an observer and technical officer. He entered pilot training in November 1915, and in February 1916 he was assigned to Flik 19, under the command of Hauptmann Adolf Heyrowsky, as Chefpilot. He got his first aerial victory on February 18th 1916, taking part in the interception of an Italian Caproni over Laibach, in Slovenia (today Ljubljana). For this, Hautzmayer was in the cockpit of Fokker E.I 03.52. He downed another Caproni a year and half later, on August 28th 1917. He joined Flik 51J under the command of his old friend, Benno Fiala, in February 1918. In late March Hautzmayer was named commander of Flik 61J. His seventh and final aerial victory was an Italian Ansaldo SVA.5 on October 27th 1918. After the war, he married a Hungarian, changing his name to the Hungarian 'Lajos Tatai'. He became a pilot for the Hungarian airline MALERT. He died after an air crash close to Croydon airfield near London, on December 6th 1936.


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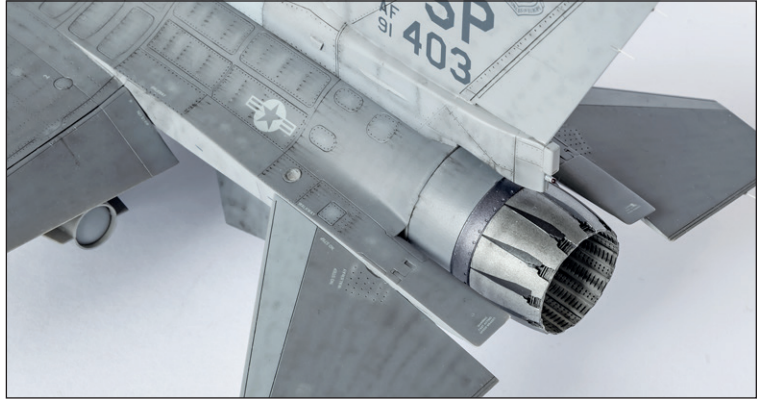
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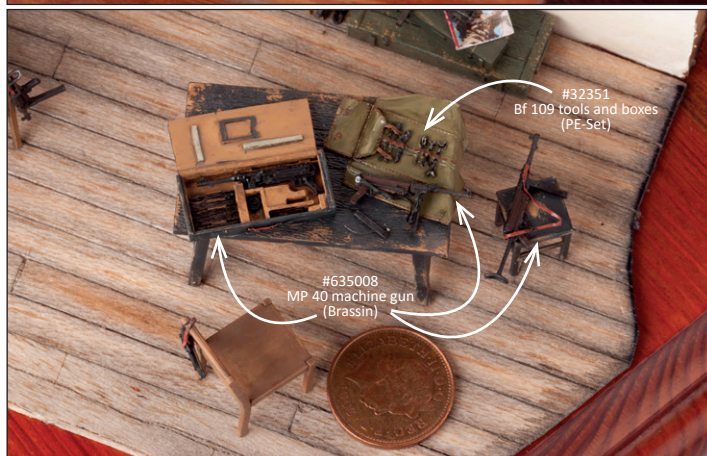
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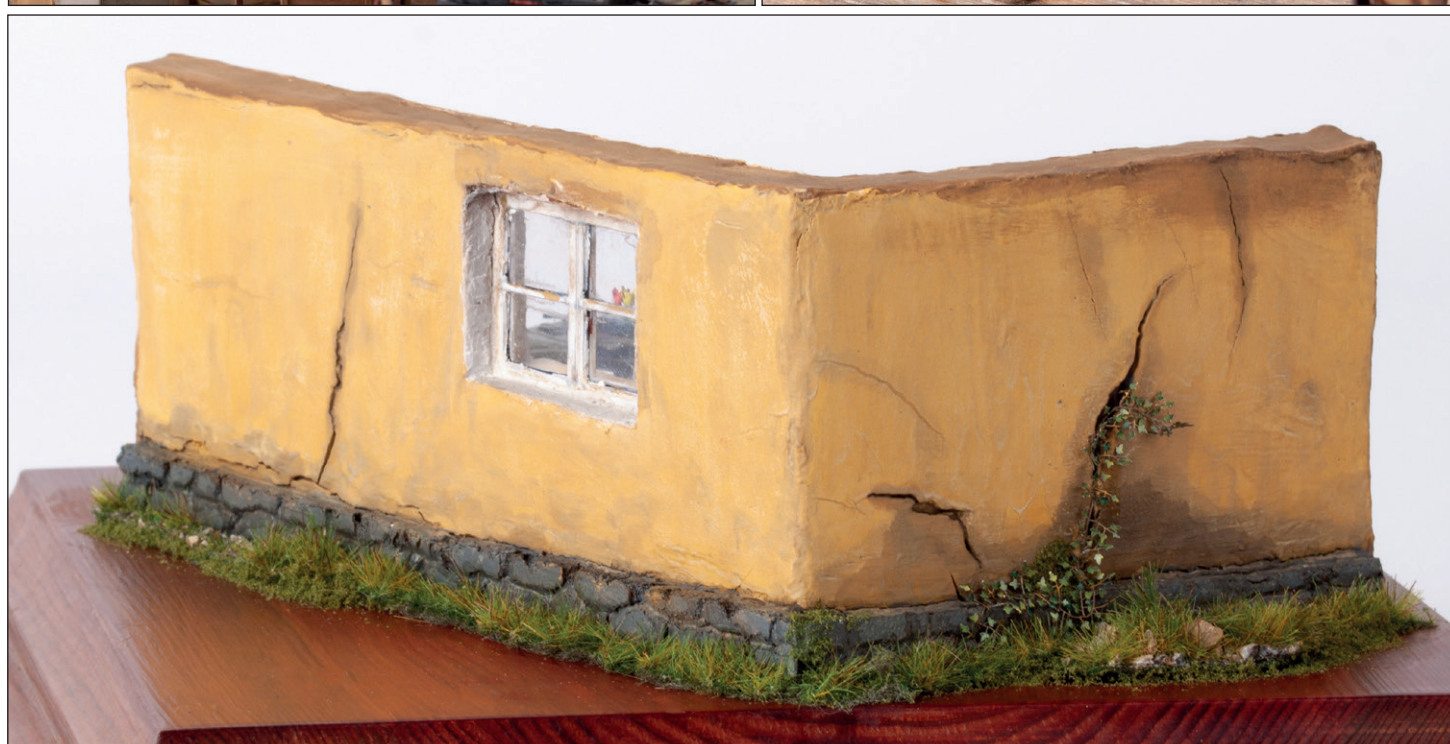
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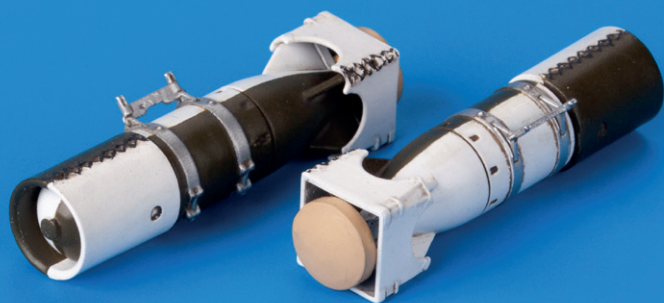
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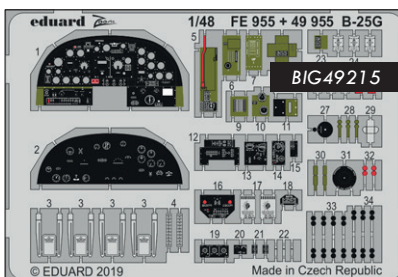
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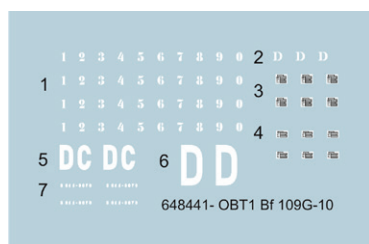
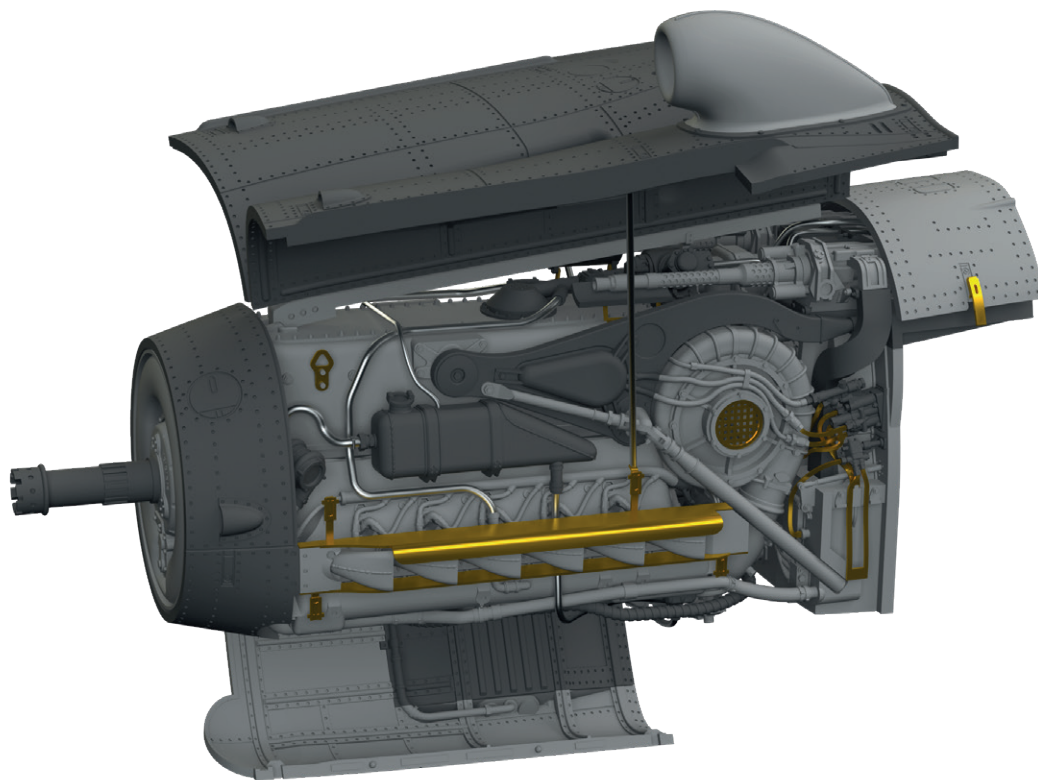
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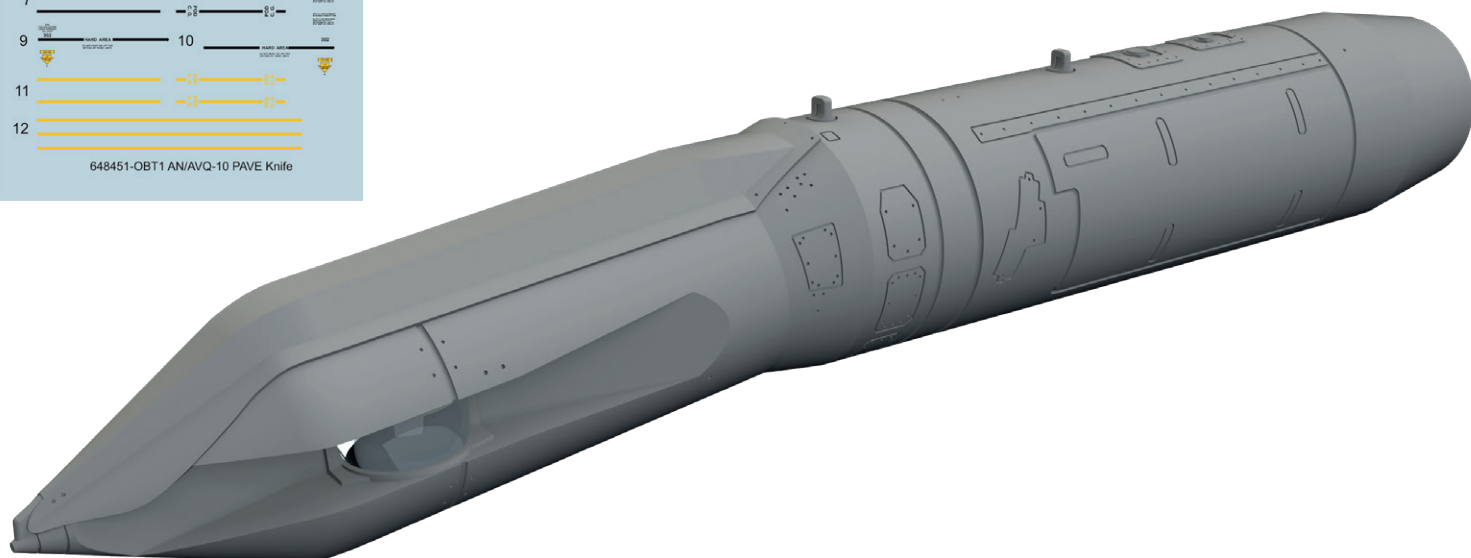
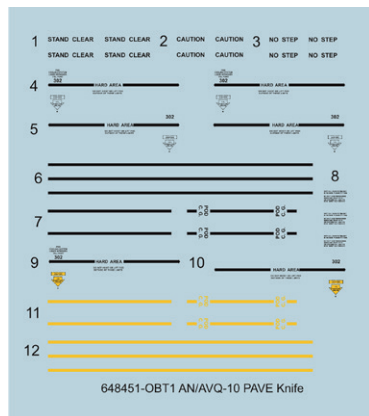
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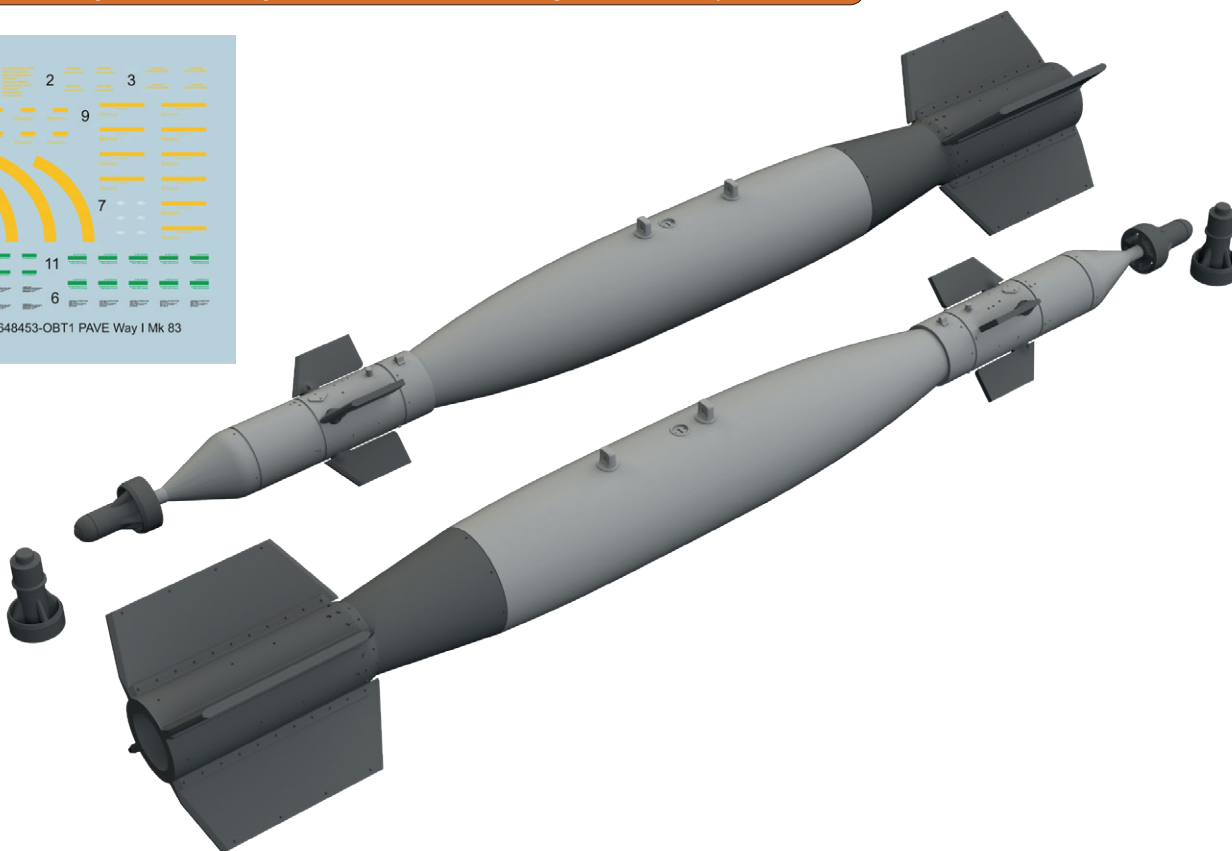
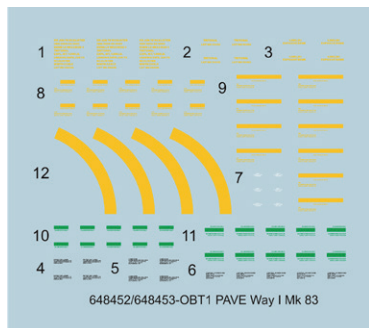
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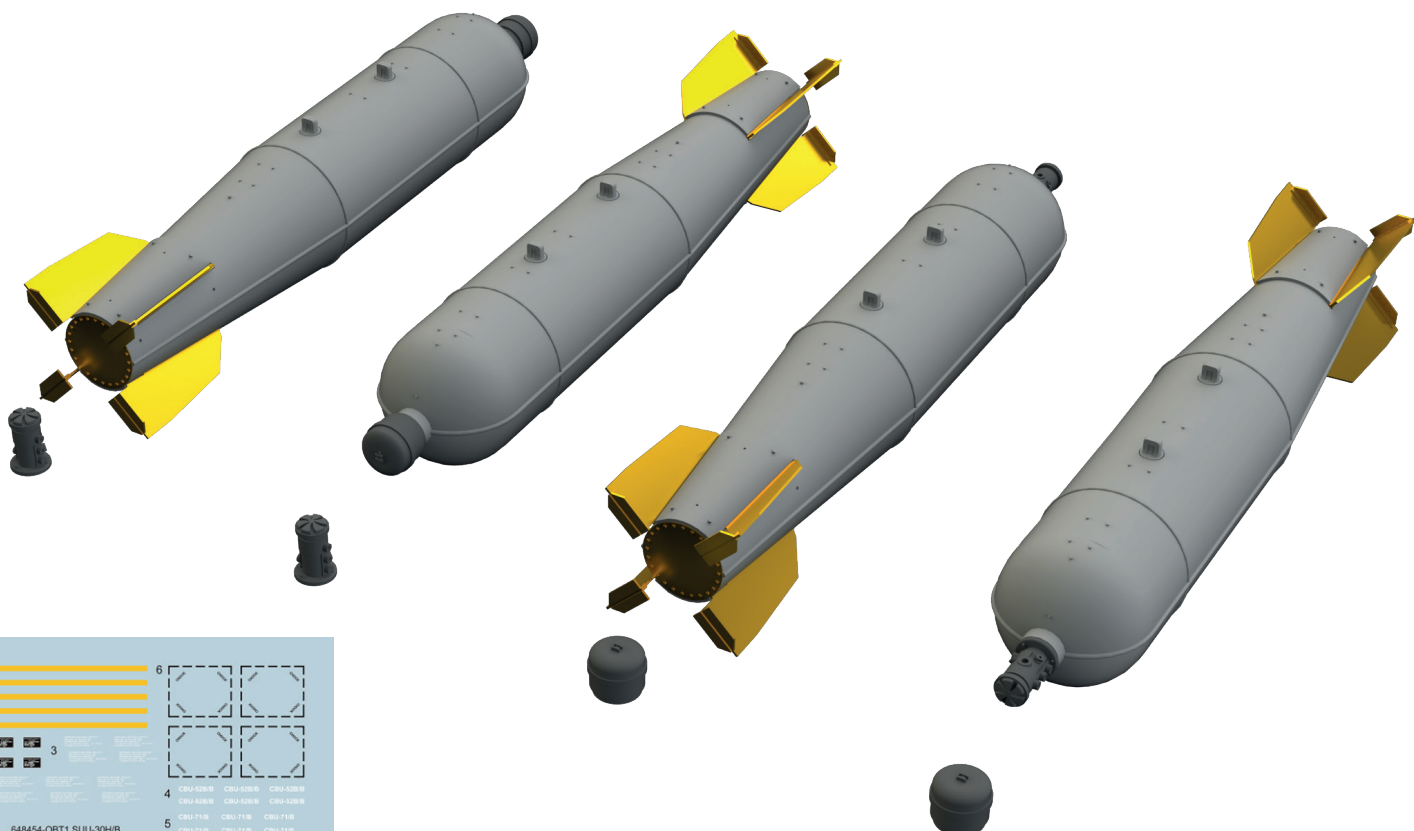
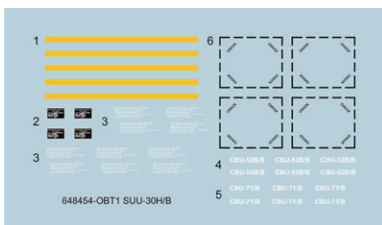
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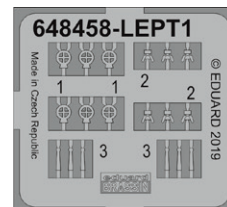
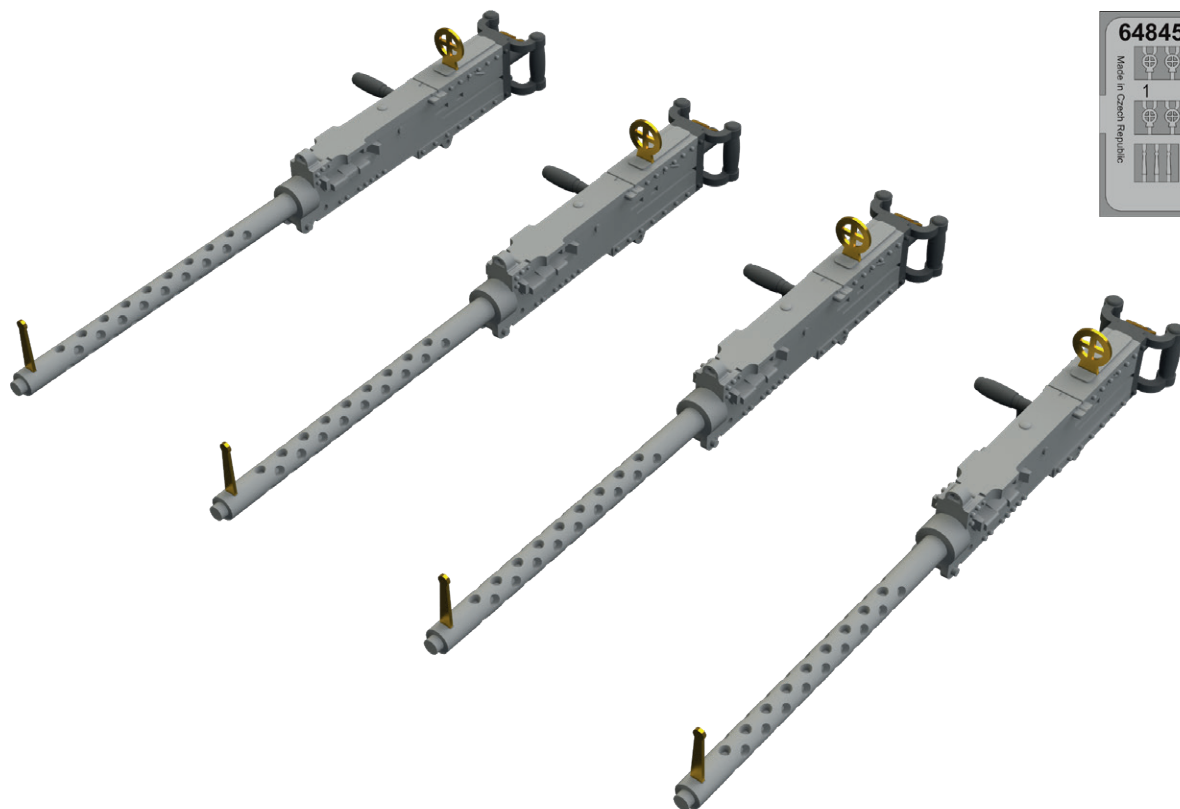


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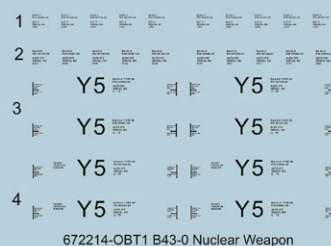
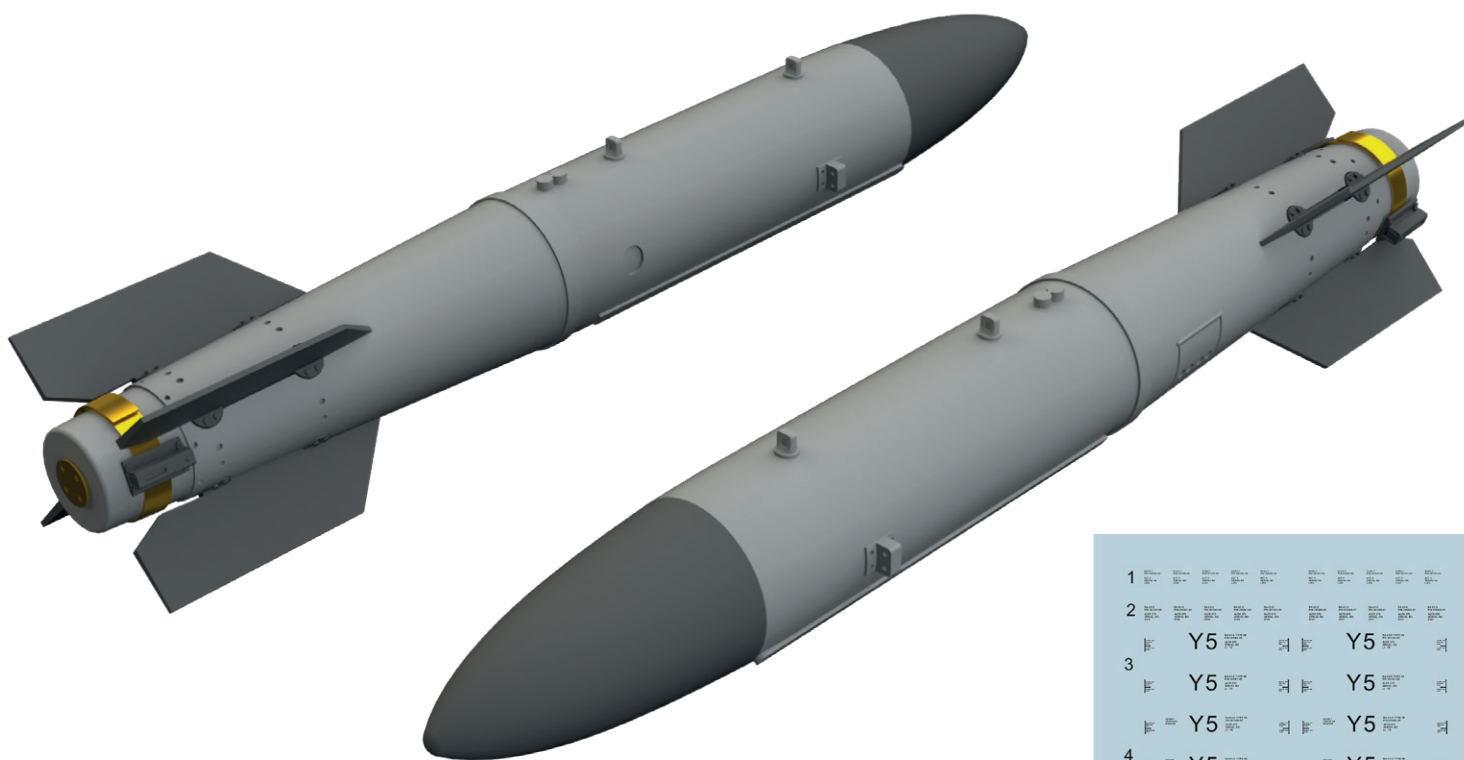
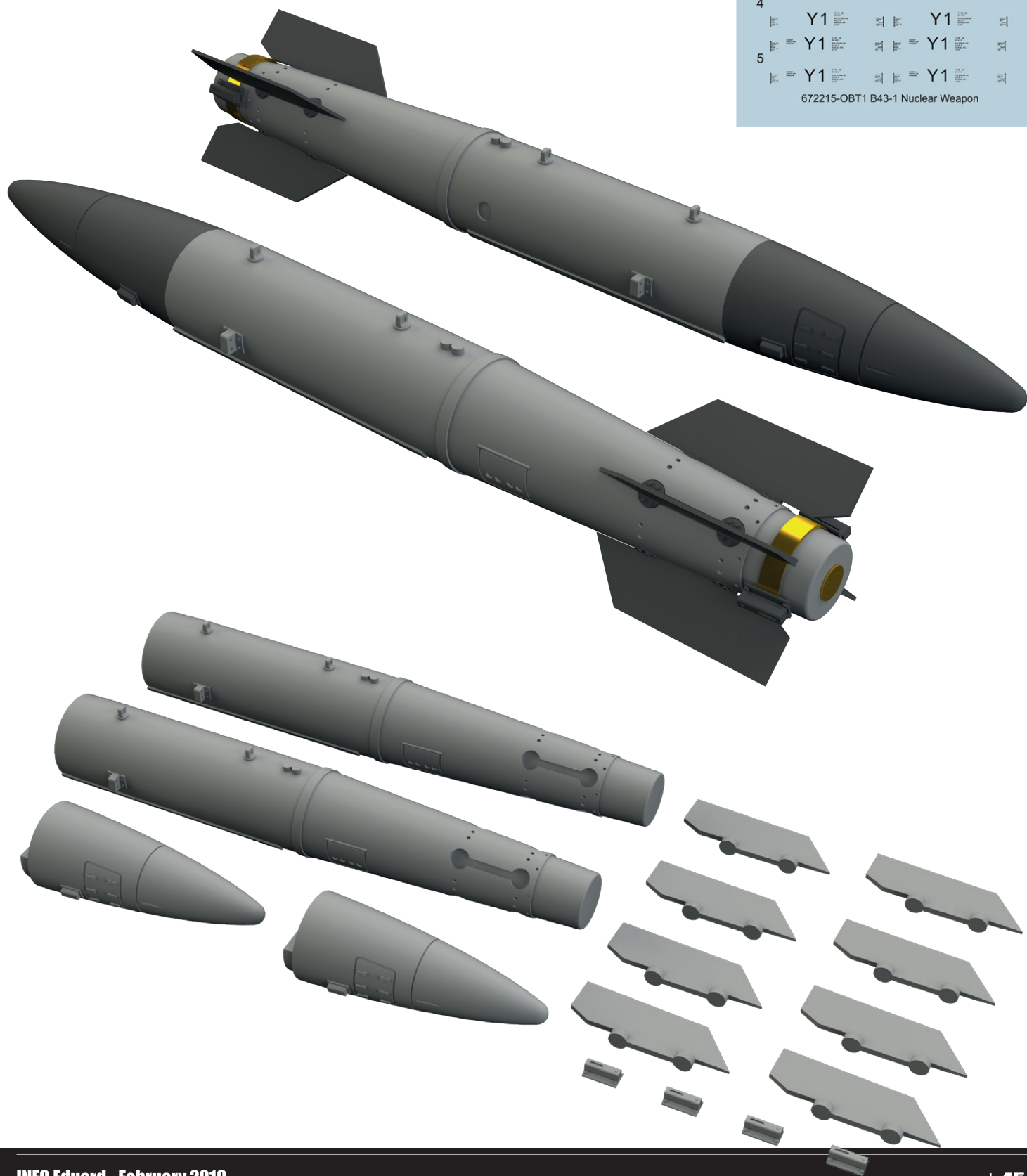


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- 1. Primary
- 2. Secondary
- 3. Tertiary
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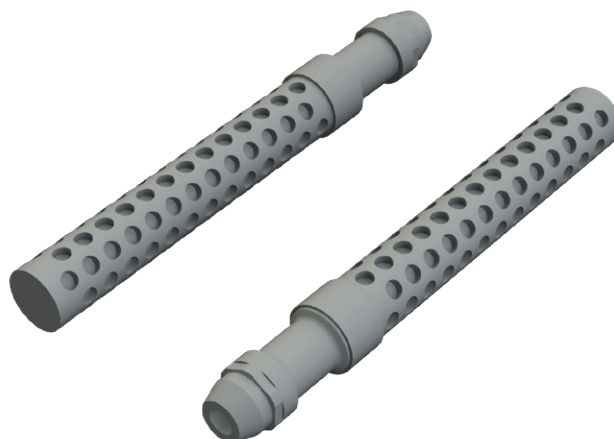
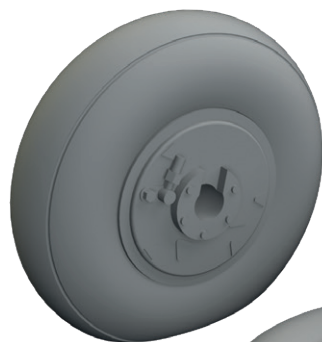
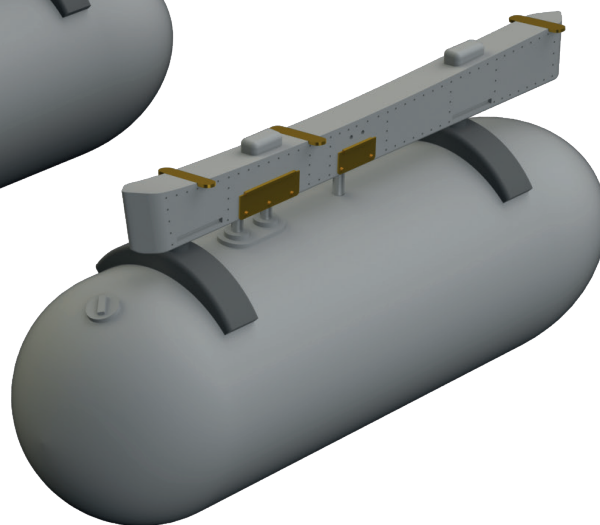
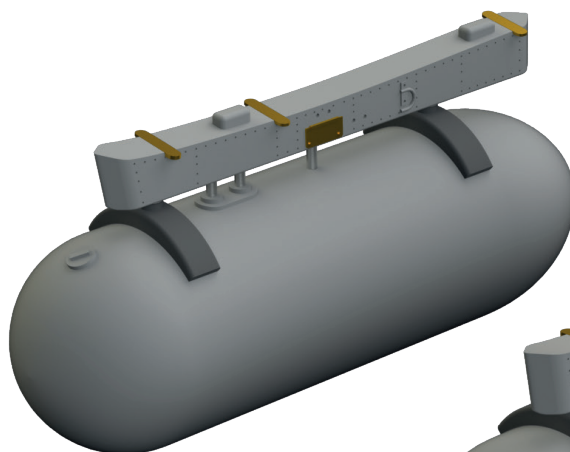
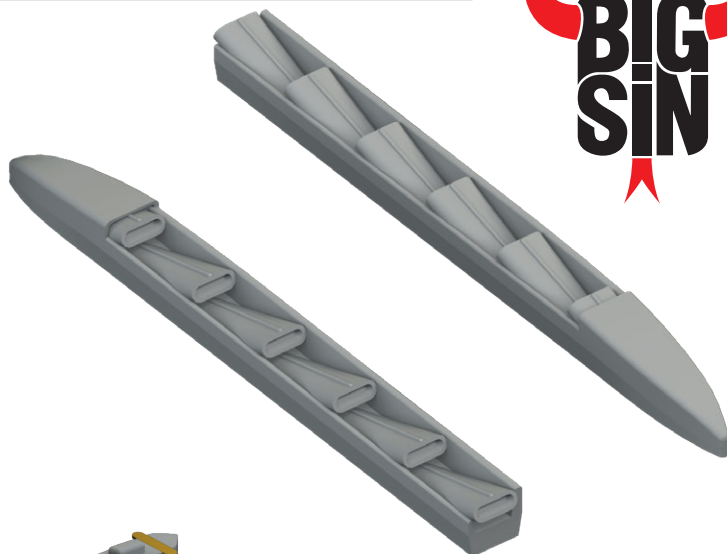
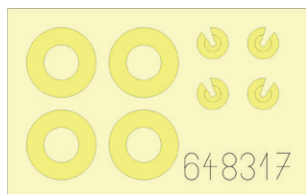
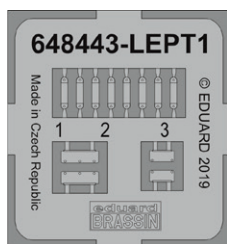


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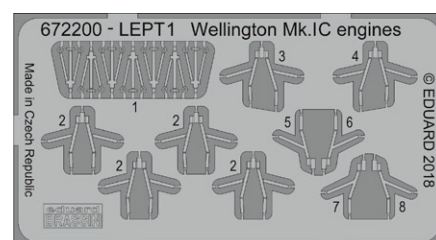
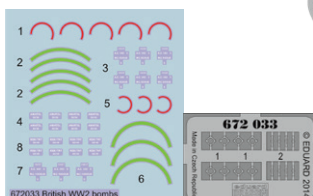
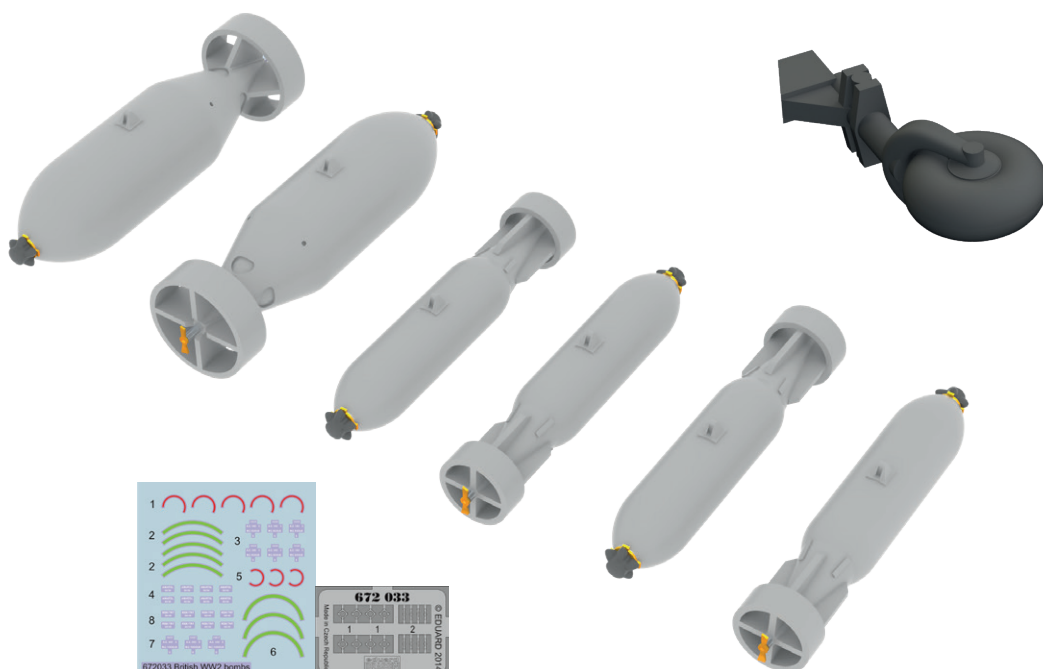
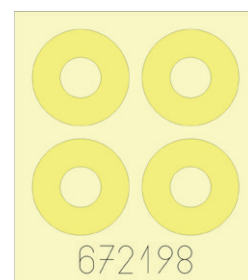
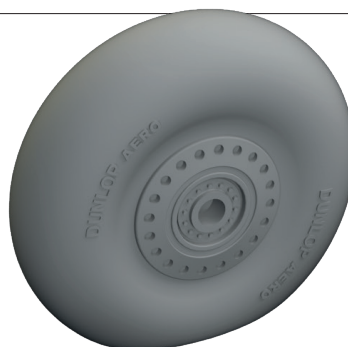


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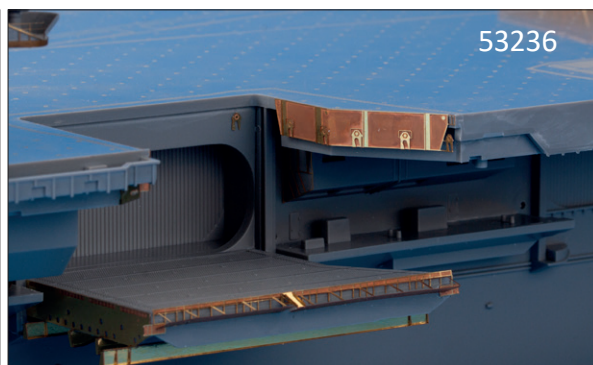
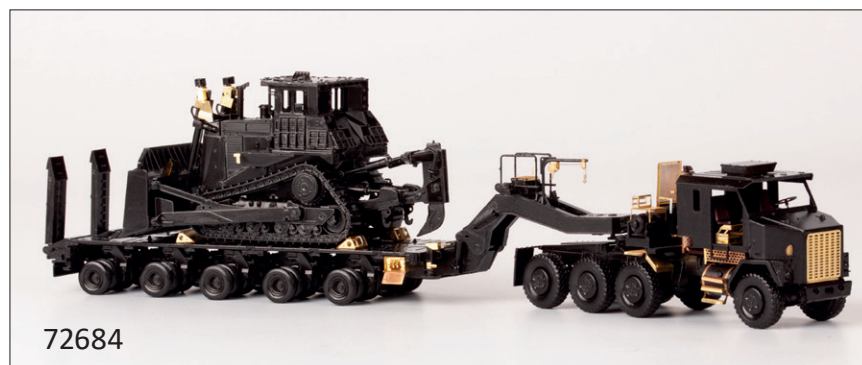
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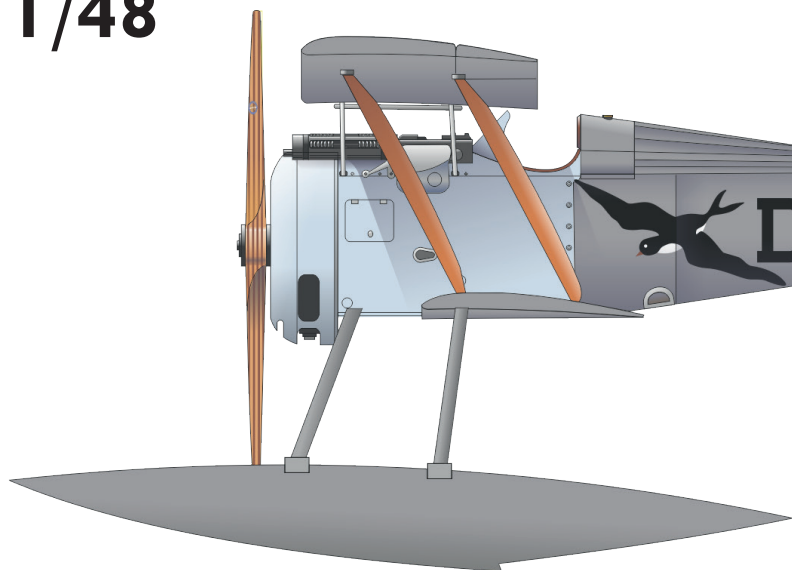


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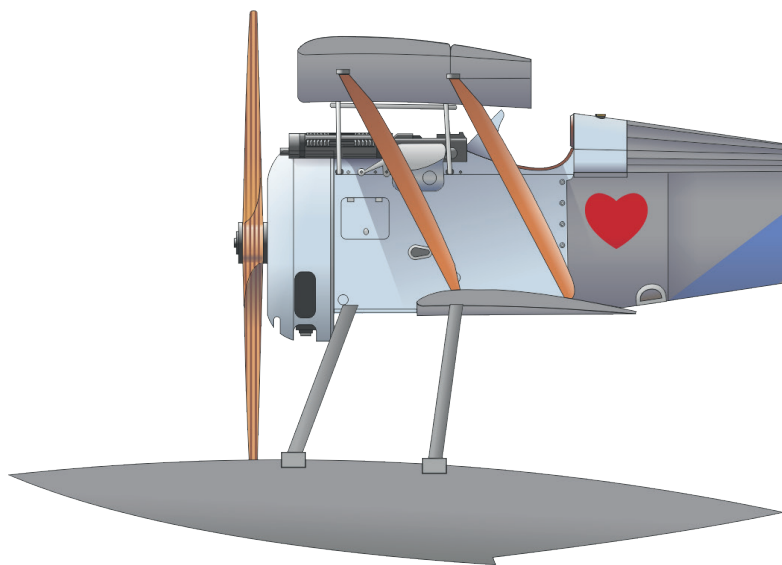
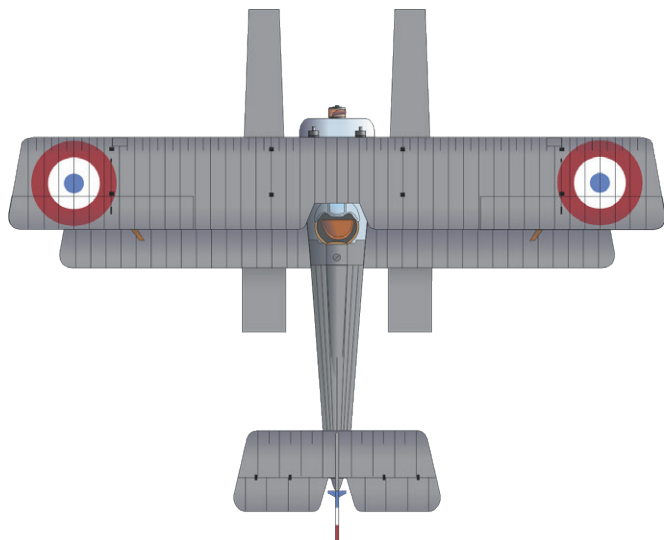
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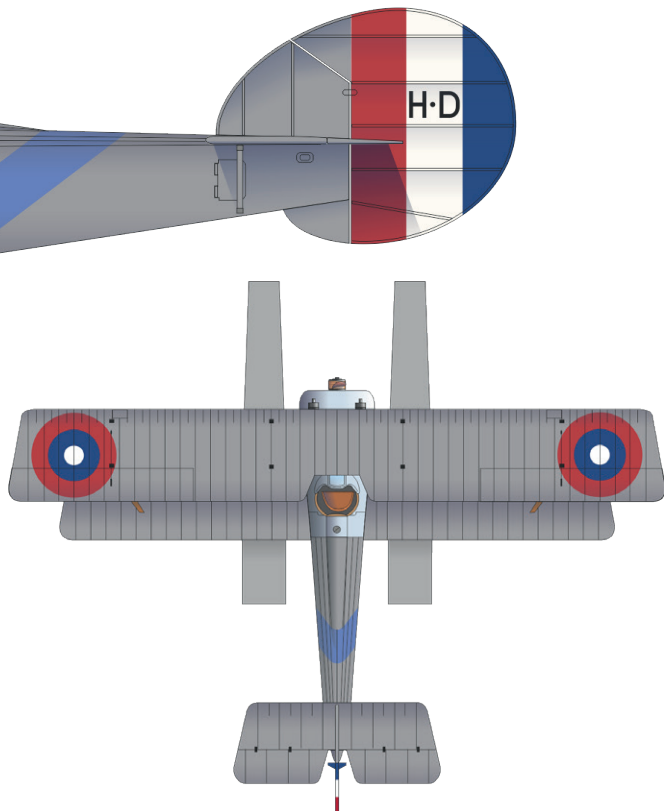
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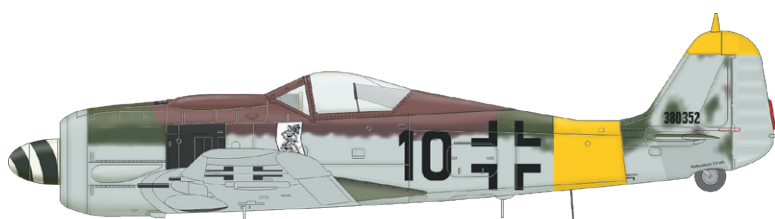


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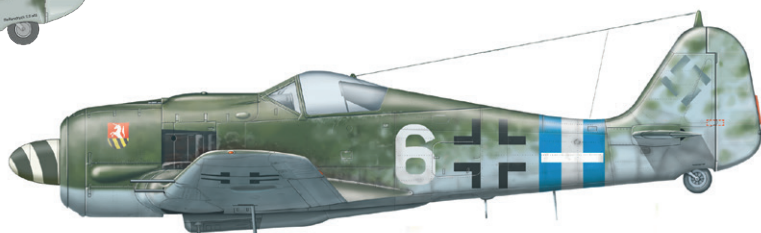
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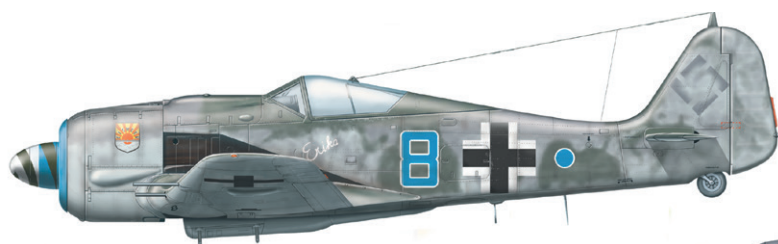
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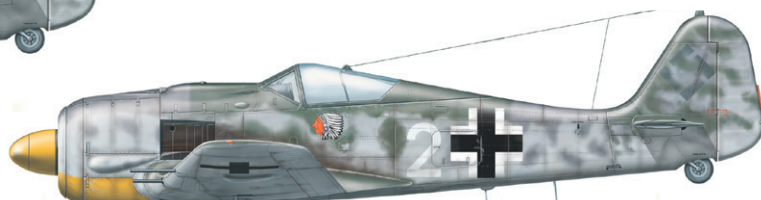
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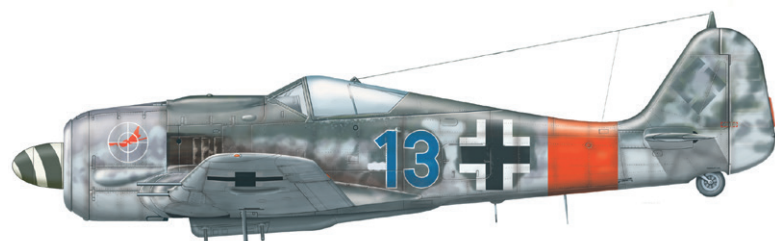
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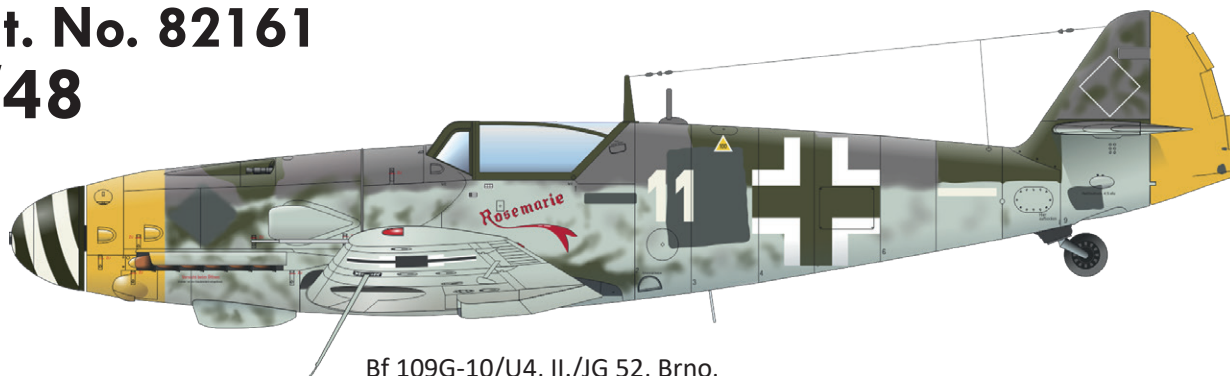


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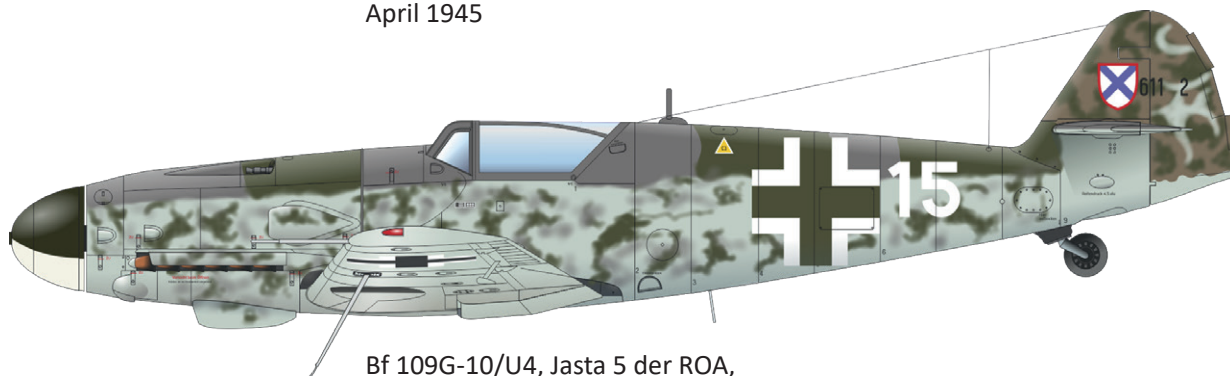
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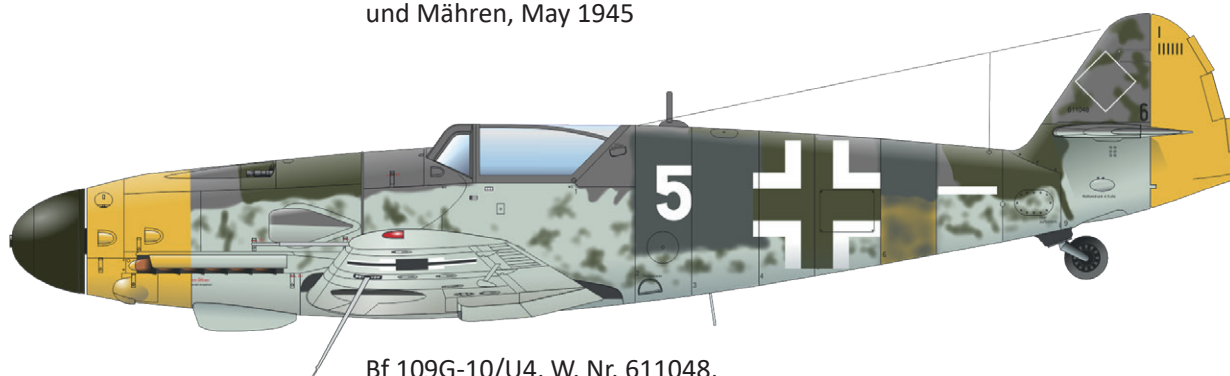
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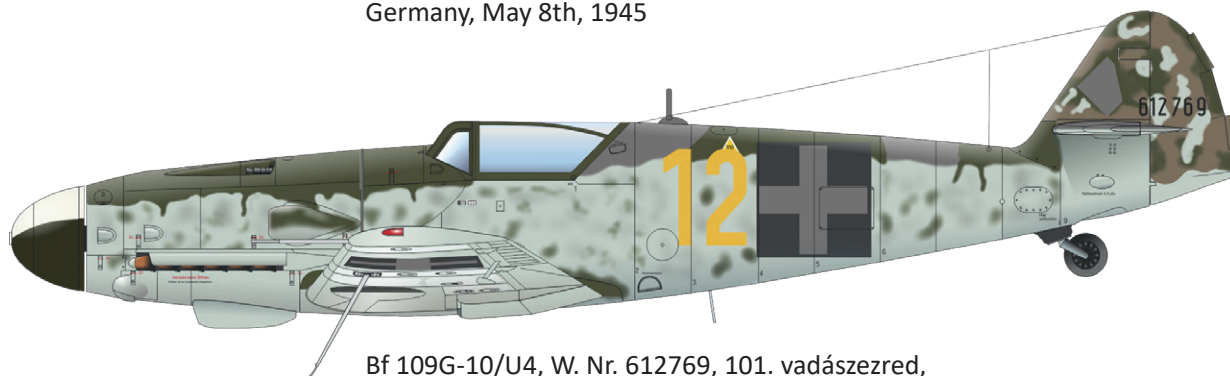
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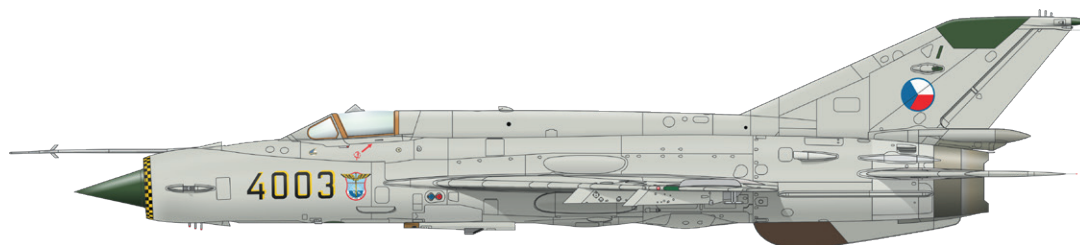


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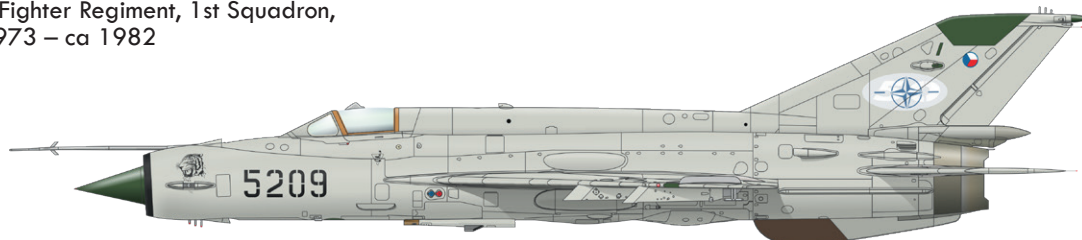
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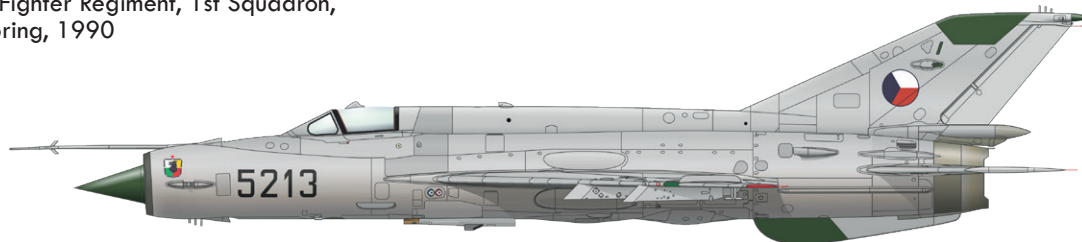
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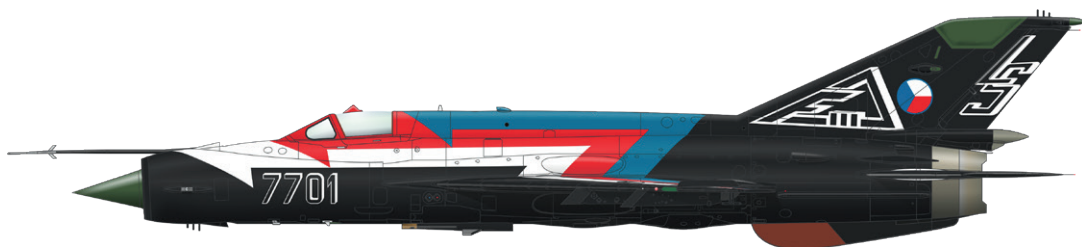


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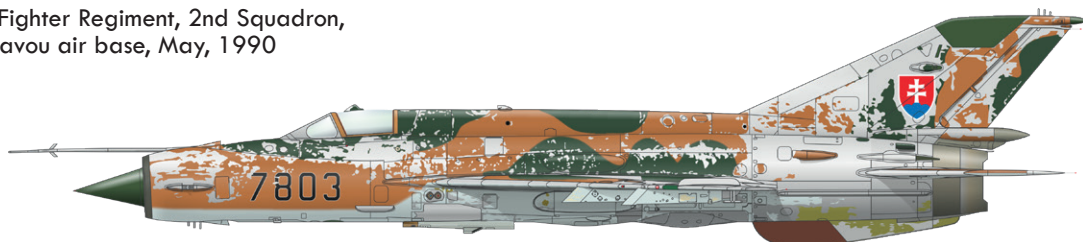
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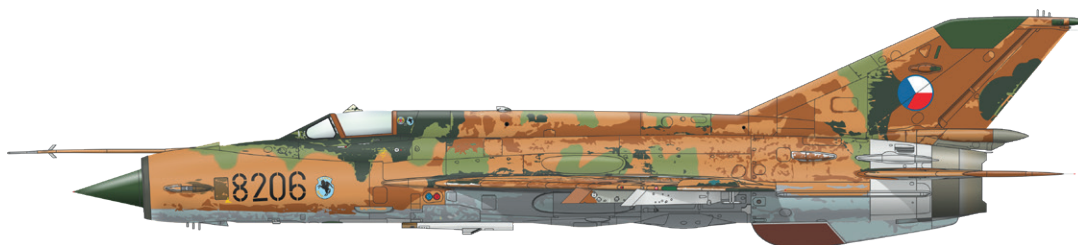


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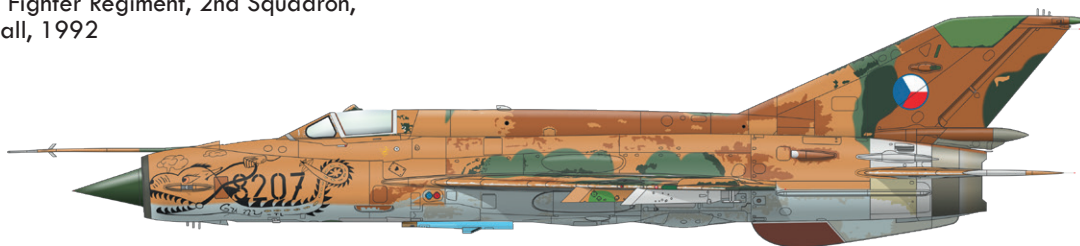
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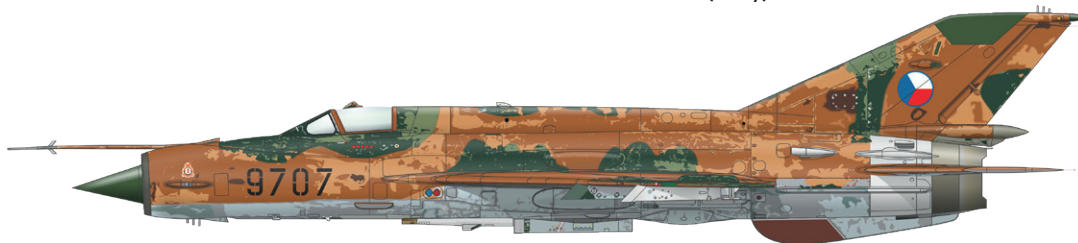
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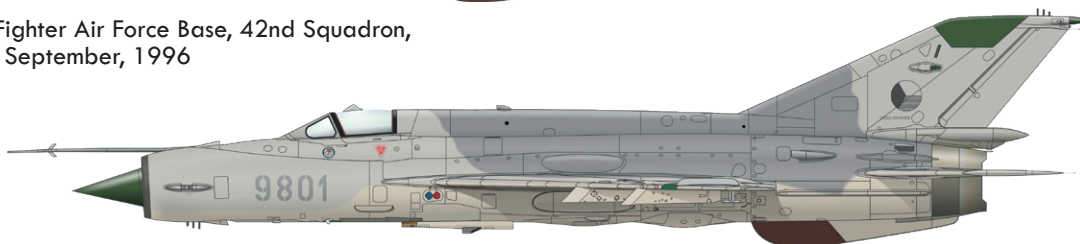
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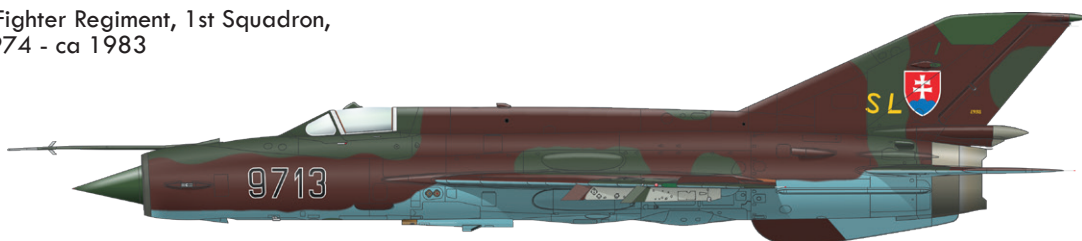
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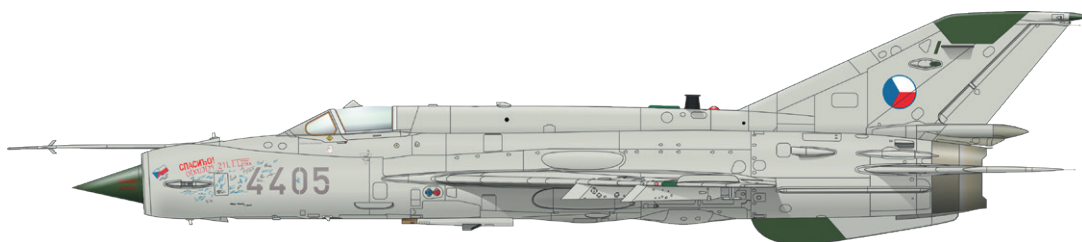
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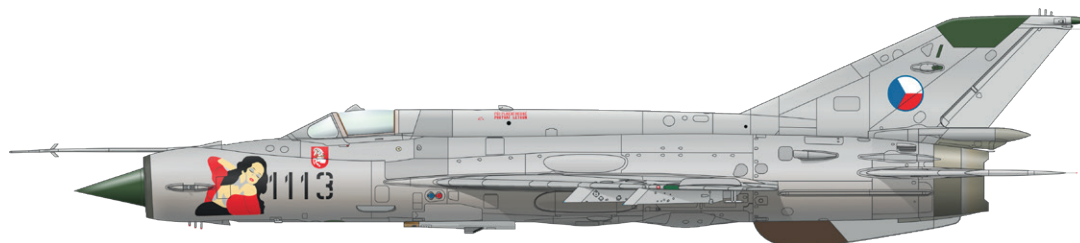


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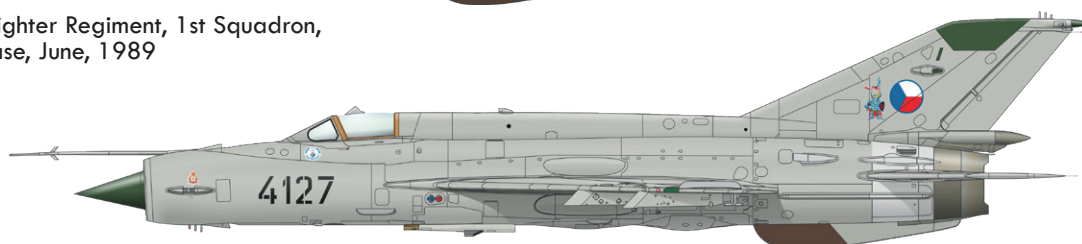
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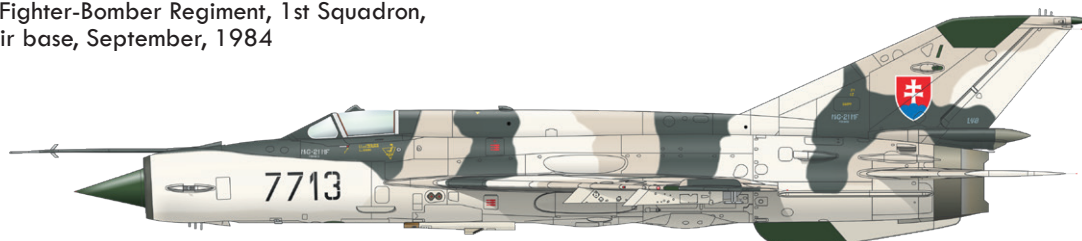
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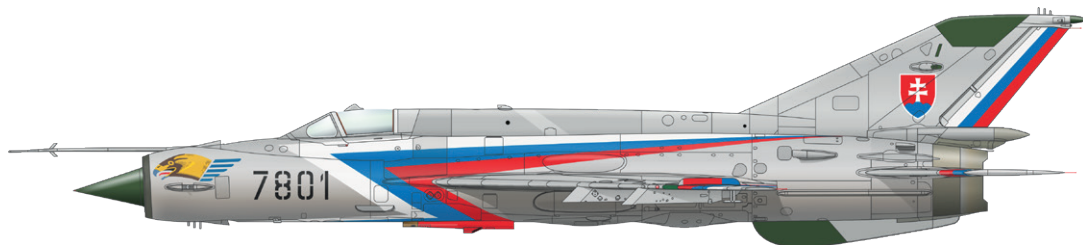


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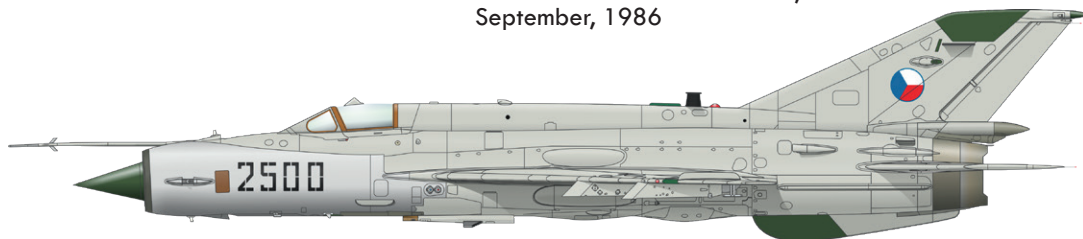
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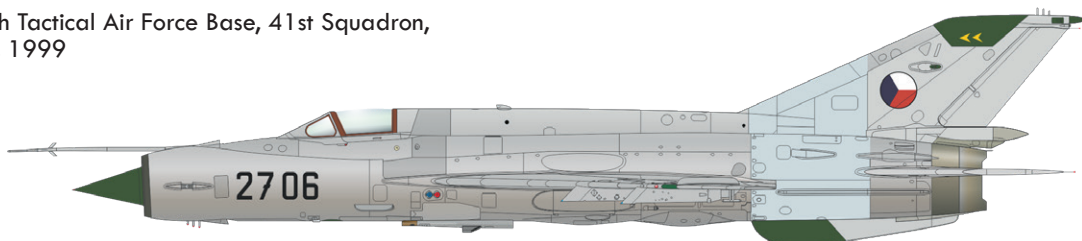
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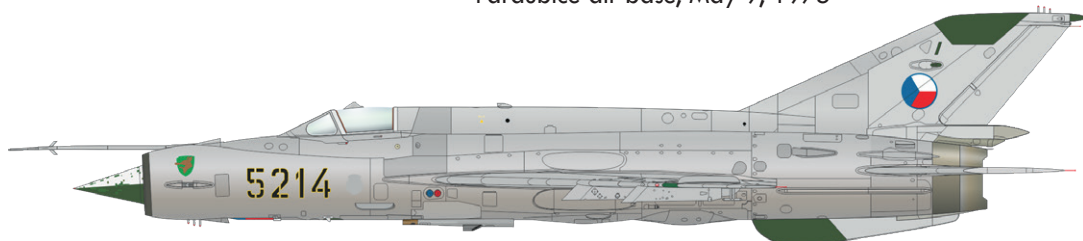
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