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December 2016

EDITORIAL

Dear Friends,

Welcome to today's newsletter. All month, I have been thinking, seemingly in vain, about what to do about the storm brought forth by a group of modellers over Lukas's appearance in a video concerning E-day. I still haven't come up with anything I would consider reasonable, other than to offer an apology over his insinuation that models without photoetching are stupid to all that it concerns. Lukas said this as an exaggeration in order to add some spice to his speech. It's clear not all understood this, and we still have some pointers to pick up in terms of dealing with political correctness. I would furthermore reassure all modellers that we in no way, shape or form consider our Weekend Edition kits to be stupid based on their not including any photoetching. This line was created to offer a reasonable priced no frills alternative to the more expensive Profipack kits. We went on the assumption that the photoetching and masks included as standard in the Profipack kits were unnecessary complications for some modellers, were more labour intensive, less acceptable and an annoying bar raiser with respect to price. At the time, we even expected that the Weekend kits would outsell the ProfiPACK kits, but experience quickly disproved this assumption. In fact, the sale of photoetched accessories and mask sets designed for these Weekend kits rose, so there was no choice but to add these items to the catalog. Doesn't this seem to present a sort of paradox? We would think that the whole situation does come across as somewhat dumb, but that just leads us back to square one. Not wanting to sound like the Czech government apologising to the Chinese for the visit of the Dalai Lama for his visit, we do not, in fact, feel that anyone not utilising photoetched brass accessories is stupid or dumb. On the other hand, we rather suspect that the number of modellers that have not used photoetching is low, and their numbers are decreasing. The reasons for using photoetching are several, the best of them are probably the new STEELBELTS, which are very simple to use and their final effect on the model is very striking. We are trying to achieve the same end with the classic accessory sets. These have developed a reputation for tackling complicated and problematic situations for experienced modellers, and these have been shown to be very effective as well. Several years ago, we overestimated our approach to the design of the photoetched sets, when we placed the emphasis on their usability, precise fit of parts and understandable instructions. We developed a two stage QC system prior to their going into actual production, the second stage of which is dedicated to the latter. I firmly believe that this whole system has developed far enough that the assertions that half of the parts in an Eduard set are thrown out is an old cliché not reflecting recent developments. I think that this is an image that we have been fighting for over the past while and is not something that can be changed. However, there should not be any abandonment of thought concerning change either, and the remainder of Lukas's words are as relevant as our photoetched sets are to the kits for which they are designed. We will produce more videos along this theme, since we are so bloody good at it, and we will fully hope that they will hit as few nerves as possible.

The excitement over Hind has quieted down a bit over October, but we nevertheless continued to pay some attention to it and did a little research among retailers, coming to the

conclusion that demand would support a further 800 kits, which is enough to support a re-release of this model. It would now appear that we will be re-releasing this item for April, 2017, and to the tune of 1,000 kits. And that will be it, so if you missed out on this kit in September/October, your final chance will come in April. The Hind will be coming out in time to support two other highly anticipated Limited Edition kits, those being the Typhoon and Crusader in 1/48th scale. These kits have not yet begun their ship journey from Japan, and so we will not be able to put the Typhoon into the list of new items for January, as we had originally planned, and at that time they will have just arrived in Hamburg. It will be available in March. Part of the markings options will be an aircraft flown by Jiri Manak although there appear to be no photographs on which to base the reconstruction on. I do not think this is a huge issue. Those who are familiar with this pilot will already know which version of the Typhoon this will be. The answer to the question as to when the other version will be released, the Bubbletop version, is in a year, to the day.

You've probably already seen the video of the Iron Bunny 2016 event. This year, this event was covered more thoroughly than in the previous two, and so there was no shortage of information about it. And if not, this newsletter provides another chance to check out the report, including a link to said video. This year's event was something else. Trying to keep secret the kit to be built was almost like trying to keep the landings in Normandy quiet, but the reaction to the release of this information by the combatants was well worth it. The choice of the Phantom in 1/48th was as extreme as the race itself, and the chance of finishing the kit in the allocated forty-eight hours was slim, causing a corresponding rise in the degree of tactical approach and member co-ordination by the individual teams to complete the task at hand. It needs to be said that the majority of the teams met the challenge successfully, and the mood throughout was great, and could be described as euphoric.

Thanks to all of you who cast their vote for us at Czech Goodwill 2016. In our category, we finished second, which is awesome not only for our company, but also for our field, which after discussions with other representatives of nominated firms and judges determining results, is still widely considered to be in the toy category by a majority of the population. That this might actually be a serious business, in which every step must be very carefully pondered, every project we enter into, doesn't occur to most in their wildest dreams. And really, most modellers think in a similar way. Do you think we will ever produce a Letov S-231? In 1/48th?

What we will definitely produce is the P-51D Mustang. Certain doubts were raised after a 48th scale Mustang was announced by three other firms over October. I don't blame any of them. The Mustang is the gold standard of model types. Let them go ahead, and we will do the same, and make our own choices that we consider to be the best ones. We don't necessarily work quickly, but we do try and be as thorough as we can. Many nowadays factor in speed – that good work is quick work. There may be something to that, fast work brings in fast money. But on the other hand, quality is certainly a function of time invested, and I think that much is to be said for the old adage 'slow and steady wins the race'. And whenever we tried to circumnavigate this basic



principal, it did not end well. So, there will be no more shortcuts, we will continue to put the time in as necessary to not cut corners and to short change quality, and we will continue to operate under the notion that these things will ultimately be good for our company and bring high returns on the investments. These are the values we want to offer you, and we will be adding innovation and enjoyment. So be patient...it will be well worth the wait. The 'Eduard month' is a good thing.

I mentioned things that have taken place in the recent past and touched on things for the distant future. Turning to the near future that today becomes the present as things get released, the choice of new kits will not only be very interesting for Czech and Slovak modellers. This is in the form of the 1/72nd scale Spitfire Mk.XVI, in a Dual Combo Limited Edition boxing, that includes, among others, markings for Czechoslovak fighter ace Sq.Ldr. Otto Smik, DFC. The kit includes plastic for the earlier classic canopy, the so-called Highback, as well as the later low back version with a bubble canopy. To this kit, we are also releasing four variations on the Overtrees theme, covering all incarnations of this version of the Spitfire. Please note that the later version of the wing will be released with a slight delay, about mid-month.

In the Profipack line, we are returning to the legendary Bell X-1 in 1/48th, one of the first mainstream kits we produced. The plastic comes from the original moulds, and the resin and decals are modified. Overtrees are also being offered to go with this kit, as is our norm now. The model will naturally show off its age, recalling that at the time, we were pretty new to this and there was a lot we had yet to learn. We've come far since those days, and I look back at those days with fondness.

November's list of new releases also includes two Weekend Edition kits, the F6F-5N Hellcat in 1/48th with a resin radome and cannon, which is a rarity for this line, and the Fokker Dr.I in 1/72nd. The Dreidecker is our most successful model in our 1/72nd scale lineup and I don't see this leaving the catalog anytime soon.

There is a long list of interesting new items being offered in the Brassin line. First and foremost is the mess of plumbing resembling an octopus in a knot that makes up the wheel wells for the Macchi C.202 in 1/48, designed for the Limited Edition kit we released in September, and also, naturally, for the original Hasegawa kit. This kit is being produced on the basis of popular demand. It is also done according to input by those wanting the item, but we are well aware that the look may not have always been

as presented, since often, and in all likelihood, the roof of the wells may have been plated over. In a similar way, based on the wishes of modellers, we are releasing an engine for the Fokker Dr.I in 1/72nd, the upper engine cover for the Spitfire Mk.XVI, also in 1/72nd, and finally the turbochargers for the P-38F in 1/48th. We are also continuing on in our growing selection of weapons in all the main scales, this time around with five new sets. I also don't want to forget the cockpit for October's, and upcoming December's, Bf 109F in 1/48th, the most comprehensive set for November, if you don't include the BigSin for the Bf 109G-5.

Turning our attention to photoetched sets, the selection is as varied as it typically tends to be. Very interesting will certainly be sets for the Special Hobby 1/32 scale Yak-3. Other notables will cover the M-10 in 35th from Tamiya. The collection of five sets for the He 111H-6 will be as significant as the type they are destined for, and the same can be said for the 1/48 Ju 87B and 1/72 B5N1 Kate and for the Airfix kits. We are also making some photoetching for the GWH T-33 in 1/48th scale, and the Ventura Mk.II in the same scale produced by Revell. The new releases include three new sets for ships, and the one I'd like to point out is the set covering international naval signal flags in 1/350th. The set is pre-painted on both sides, and etched in steel 0.1mm thick, reduced to 0.05mm. This set inaugurates a line of several such concepts and I think these will all be very well received by ship modellers. Big Ed sets total six, notably for the 1/32nd scale Special Hobby Tempest Mk.V. All of the mentioned sets are designed with the idea of 'modeller friendly' in mind as mentioned

earlier in this intro to the newsletter, and I would urge you to verify the success of this concept for yourself. Very much falling into this category are the STEELBELTS line, that already totals eleven in our catalog in 1/72nd, 1/48th and 1/32nd. Belts covering Japanese Army Air Force aircraft in WWII are represented, as are French aircraft from WWU. All of these general coverage sets are manufactured in all of three main mentioned scales, so a total of six are being released. The remaining five sets are designed for specific aircraft types – the He 111 (1/72nd Airfix), Ju 87B (1/48 Airfix), Ventura Mk.II (1/48 Revell), T-33 (1/48 GWH), and finally the Special Hobby Yak-3 in 1/32nd. The mask sets for the month essentially mirror the production of the photoetched sets. These, by extension, cover our own kits, as evidenced by the inclusion of masks for both Spitfire Mk.XVIs being released today and also for the Hellcat F6F-5N. Take note also of the two decal sheets being released, and these also are being released based on popular demand. One of these cover Balkenkreuze for the Bf 109G in 1/48. December will see a similar set for the Fw 190A in 1/72nd, and swastikas for the Bf 109G in 1/48. I am interested in seeing what that will do in Germany...

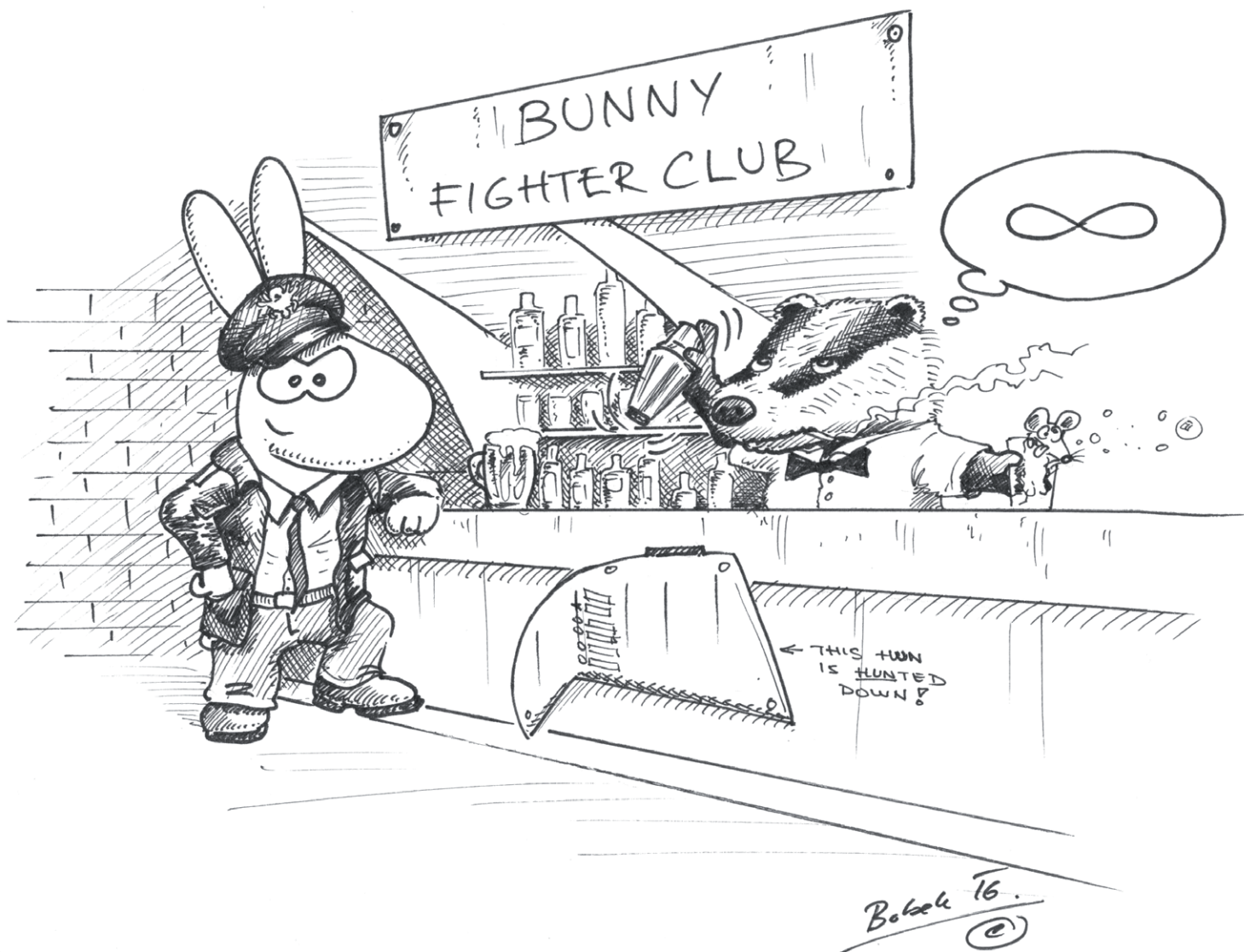
November will also see a little something above and beyond the usual program. One thing we are not doing this year, though is Novemberfest. We're leaving this year out because we feel that having this event every other year will promote greater interest and new things for the usual participants that come to the event regularly. Given the changes that are planned for around here over the course of 2017, I predict a very interesting Novemberfest next time around.

In November, our representative team will be in Telford and at Bratislava. Besides all that, there is also one other kit in store for us. For the occasion of the third anniversary of the forming of the BFC, there will be a new admissions model to the club. And this is your introduction to it, but right from the outset, I must say, and I must stress, that two of the four marking options are fictitious. The made-up Rudo Bozik, next to Koninchengan, looks relatively serious, and could fool almost anyone, as has already occurred after posting these markings on Facebook. So please, people.... it's all made up and it's all in fun. Although Rudo Bozik after the war in Czechoslovakia had the nickname of 'the International Murderer', but his kills, confirmed, unconfirmed or secret, were not painted on his Bf 109G-6 during the Slovak National Uprising. First off, he had no time for it, and anyway, any polite Czechoslovak soldier would never apply graffiti to equipment entrusted to him! Which is unfortunate, because that would've been so cool, and what could be done with it is shown in the recent MF and HIND Limited Edition kits. And having come full circle back to these items, I will point out that club members will be able to purchase the Velorex in 1/72nd, complete with a camouflage scheme of the 331st Helicopter Flight, and for which photoetching will also be available.

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish you another good read with this month's newsletter, hopefully in which you'll find lots to smile about.

Happy Modelling!

Vladimir Sulc



IRON BUNNY 2016

BUBLAVA, October 14-16, 2016



Luboš Kuna

This, the third year of eXtreme modelling inspired by the legendary 24 Heures du Mans race operated under the Bunny Fighter Club name promised right from the disclosure of the model to be built to be a very intensive and interesting affair. To top things off, along with Vlada Sulc, we were able to keep the object of competition a secret and were even able to throw a few wrenches into what people were expecting it to be.

As has become traditional, sign up was at the moment of the autumn equinox. Despite the initial rush that saw about two minutes go by before seven starting spots had been spoken for, two spots remained open. Eventually, after some coaxing, these also were filled. However, immediately prior to the start of the race, Team TNV had to decline participation due to health reasons, resulting in eight competing teams taking part.

1. **Modeláři z Polabí** (Jan Novotný, Jakub Nademlejský, Martin Nademlejský, Petr Březina) - Title defenders
2. **Banda Veselých Patlálů** (Petr Němec, Martin Němec, Václav Sluníčko, Jakub Kaplan)
3. **Moravská Modelářská Squadra** (Oldřich Homola, Jaroslav Staněk, Jiří Klimek, David Čech)
4. **Nothing Box** (Jan Hanzlíček, Martin Vochoc, Vladimír Šuma, Bohumír Bílek)
5. **TNV** (Zdeněk Bříza, Michal Bříza, Jiří Souček, Jan Kneřl)
6. **Hell's Snails** (Petr Pastera, Michal Sudek, Petr Vacek, Filip Tomáš)
7. **Carrot Eaters** (Martin Sýkora, Martin Černý, Daniel Marek, Tomáš Venkrbec)
8. **Last Minute – Weekend Edition** (Tomáš Matyska, Jan Hitka, Jakub Sudek, Josef Jetmar)
9. **Sweetest** (Patrik Pěcha, Ondřej Hadač, Vladimír Kraus)

The first fans descended on the Bublavské venue by Thursday just shortly after noon. The offer for all attendees to extend their weekend from Thursday to Monday was pretty hard to resist. The first to arrive were the ULTRAS from Kaznějova, who's help in constructing the venue is by now traditional. Thanks to them, all of the final preparations went very smoothly and I could focus on starting up the information system and get all the new items to all – thanks to the live internet connection, allowing all this to be done on time.

Friday evening was then marked by the arrival of the other competitors, getting comfortable in their respective stalls and downing some much soon-to-be needed nutritional intake, courtesy of the nearby bbq. During the ensuing downtime, the competitors attempted to circumnavigate my careful prudence



and uncover just what that weapon of choice was, that they would have to focus on. This was carefully and deliberately placed in an unmarked box in a locked room beyond anyone's reach (as was all other bits of information). At exactly 10:00pm the final pre-competition briefing began, that revealed besides the ground rules for the competition, the kit to be built by way of TV guessing game that was won by the team Modeláři z Polabí with two correct guesses. By this time, the promotional team from Eduard was also on location, that began a photo and video record of the race, and also kept everyone up to date live via Facebook. After revealing the aircraft to be built, which was the F-4J Phantom II, and after absorbing the shock and surprise, the combatants moved to the Paddock Room, where the sharpened and finalised their individual strategies for this contest. The venue was closed at 11:15pm.

Saturday morning greeted us with almost vain attempts of the sun to shine some of its rays through the cloud cover. This played a pivotal role in the physical aspect of 'Bublavsky Mud Bath'. No shortages or shortcuts would be allowed, the entire route of some 10km would be undertaken in its entirety. The coordinator of the physical portion of the race, Honza Smaržík, got on his bike at 7:00am and took the course on a second time (his first being an orientation loop), this time to install way points and to install cameras to record the progress of the participants. Everyone else scarfed back some breakfast and by 7:30 were putting the finishing touches on their preparations before the official start. Each individual team was raffled off their respective camouflage scheme and after a final check of the stalls, there was nothing to keep the race from going off at the prescribed 8:00am. While the first pairs of team mates went through the contents of their kits, their colleagues got themselves ready for the physical portion of the race. The first ones hit the course at around nine. The weather was generally kind to the guys, everything worked as it was supposed to, nobody was left to die on the course, and only Team Modeláři z Polabí had some difficulty locating Way Point No.3. Because there was some concern over the possibility that someone had 'borrowed' it, Smarža hopped back on his bike and navigated the course a third time. The physical part of the competition was completed by the teams by early afternoon, allowing Smarža to go it again a fourth time, this time to take down the way points and the cameras.

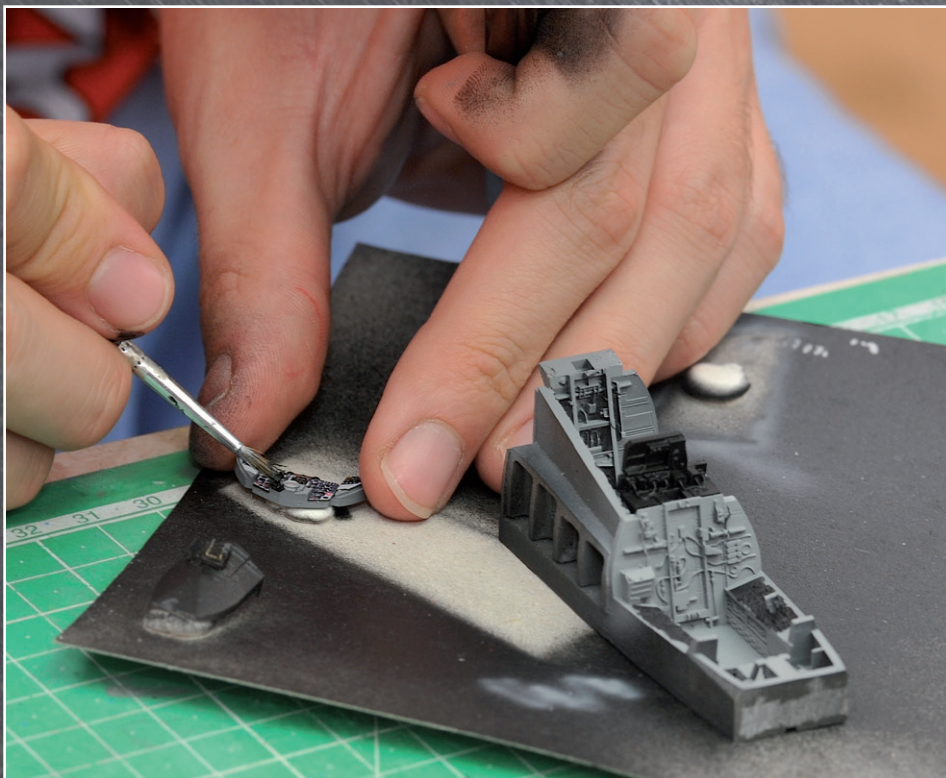
The actual competition arena was ripe with the plastic battle. Compressors purred, grinders ground, cutters cut, sandpaper sanded, but otherwise, there was an odd quiet, occasionally interrupted by an expletive to describe something that didn't quite work as hoped. Contrary to previous years, there was a bit of a competitive tension in the air, because the overtly understood notion that this should be an enjoyable event was covertly muffled by each competitor's desire to win. Around 11:00am there was a sudden and unexpected loss of electrical power. The culprit was discovered after about a half an hour, and turned out to be a tea kettle. The race could go on. And just to make sure that there was enough of this sort of stuff, at 9:45pm there was another loss of power, but this time it wasn't by accident. The modellers were required to work for ten minutes with only the use of a head mounted flashlight. As time went on and stress levels went up, the tempo of the racers rose exponentially. The end of the race, despite fatigue levels, was a sprint to the finish line. It's not surprising that some small detail mistakes were being made – something installed backwards or a missing decal here, something else missing there. Despite of the minor little set backs like those, Parc-Fermé displayed seven completely done models. Only Team Sweetest, fighting on with only three members from the beginning, was not able to finish their model, despite a monumental effort.

As the stalls were emptied and cleaned out, the results ceremony was prepared, and the judges intensively fulfilled their duties. The trio of Radek Šíp, Ing. Jiří Brož a JUDr. Jan Mikač judged the work of the teams as objectively as they could and identified the shortcomings on the individual pieces of work. The end results were extremely tight, and 3rd and 6th place was separated by a mere four points. After the expiration of the protest window, the end of the event was coming near – the results and the awards ceremony. As the first to be given, our girls handed out the first, rather peculiar, award dubbed the 'Bublavsky Dude Award' for most outstanding battle dress by a competing team. The winners of that were the 'Carrot Eaters'. The actual announ-

cements and the handing out of the hardware was then undertaken by myself and the head of Eduard, Vladimír Sulc, who, along with his entire promotional team, spent the whole weekend with us. The three top teams received exclusive electrodes used in the production of moulds with the inscription IB on them, and all were rewarded for their efforts with kits from the Eduard catalog. The only thing left after that was the ceremonial dinner, and the parting of the ways of some satisfied (I hope) modellers. Only the ULTRAS stuck around, lending a hand in the final cleanup and the return of everything to its original condition. Over the course of the entire event, the following people did so much to ensure that all went well and according to plan:

- The amazing trio from the kitchen Lenka, Denča and Verča, who ensured a good mood reigned supreme.
- Smarža, who soaked several cycle shirts on the course to prep and dismantle everything, after which he helped out where ever it was needed.
- Rád'a, Johnny, Zatyky and Venca, who acted as marshalls, photographers, Jacks of all trades, waiters, chef helpers, dish washers ... simply irreplaceable, and were always where they were needed the most.

The only thing to add...
IRON BUNNY 2016 is dead
Long Live IRON BUNNY 2017
(I am already working on the preparations)







FINAL RESULTS:

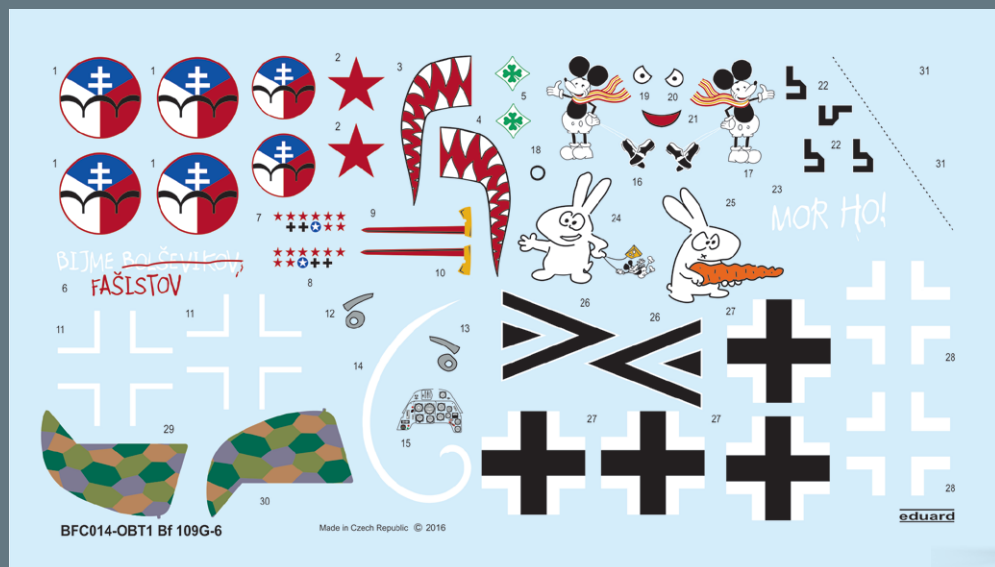
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3.	Carrot Eaters		69,00
4.	Hell's Snails		68,00
5.	Banda veselých patlalů		66,00
6.	Last Minute – Weekend Edition		65,00
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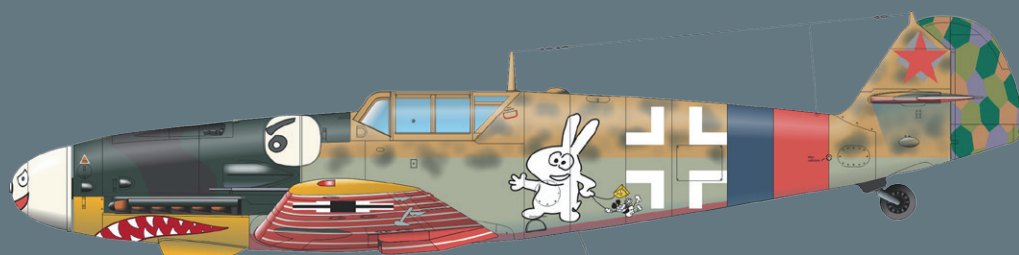
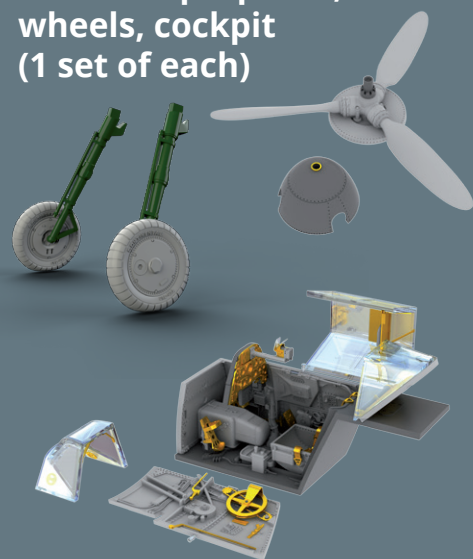
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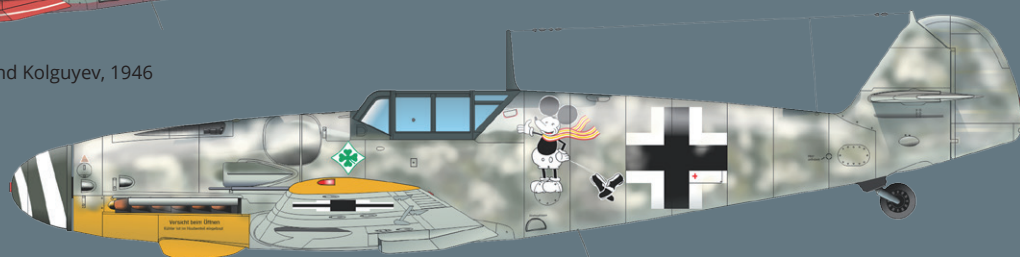


Dual Combo Bf 109G-6

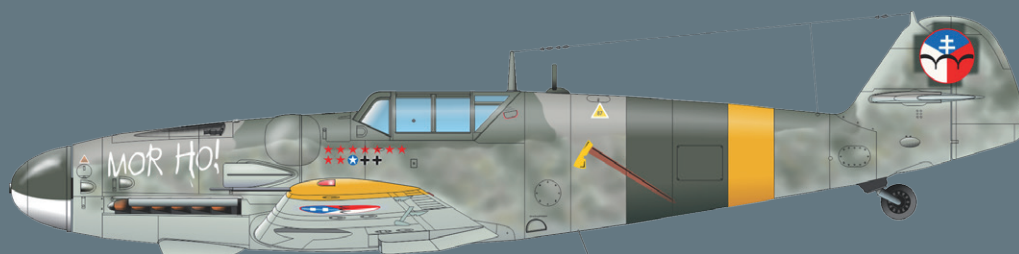
- plastic parts Eduard
- photo-etch sets
- painting mask
- decals Eduard
- 4 markings
- Brassin: propeller, wheels, cockpit (1 set of each)



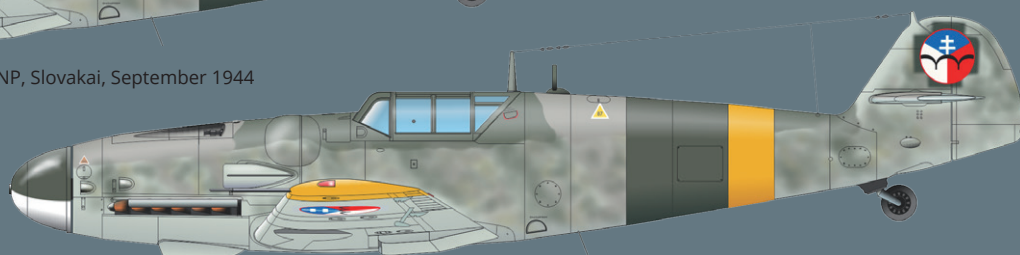
Lt. Eduard Kleinkönig, JG 9 "Fuchs", island Kolguyev, 1946



Hptm. Horst Carganico, II./JG 5, Pskow-South, Soviet Union, early 1944



Rtk. Rudolf Božík, combined squadron SNP, Slovakia, September 1944



Rtk. Rudolf Božík, combined squadron SNP, Slovakia, September 1944

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for Revell 1/144 kit

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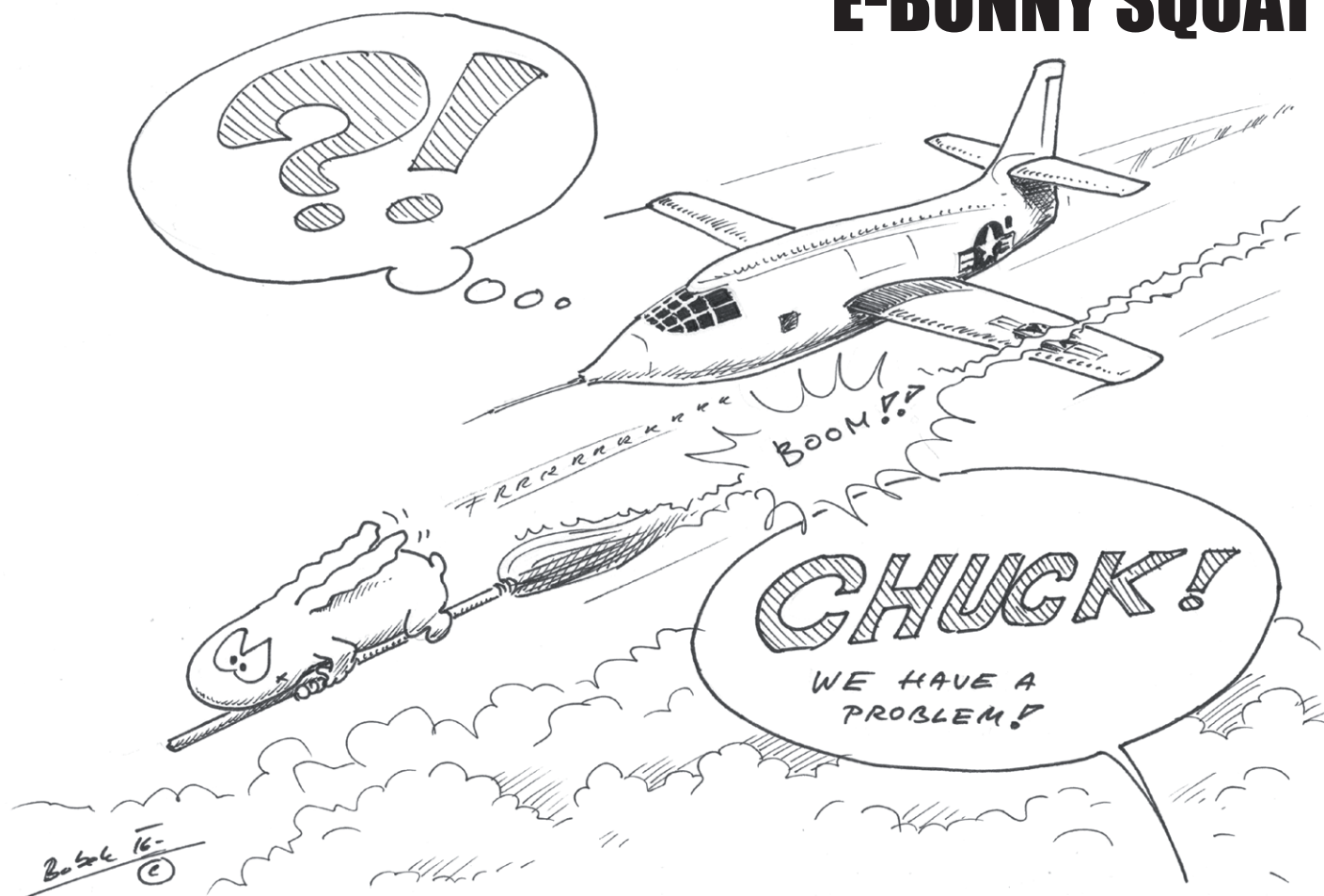
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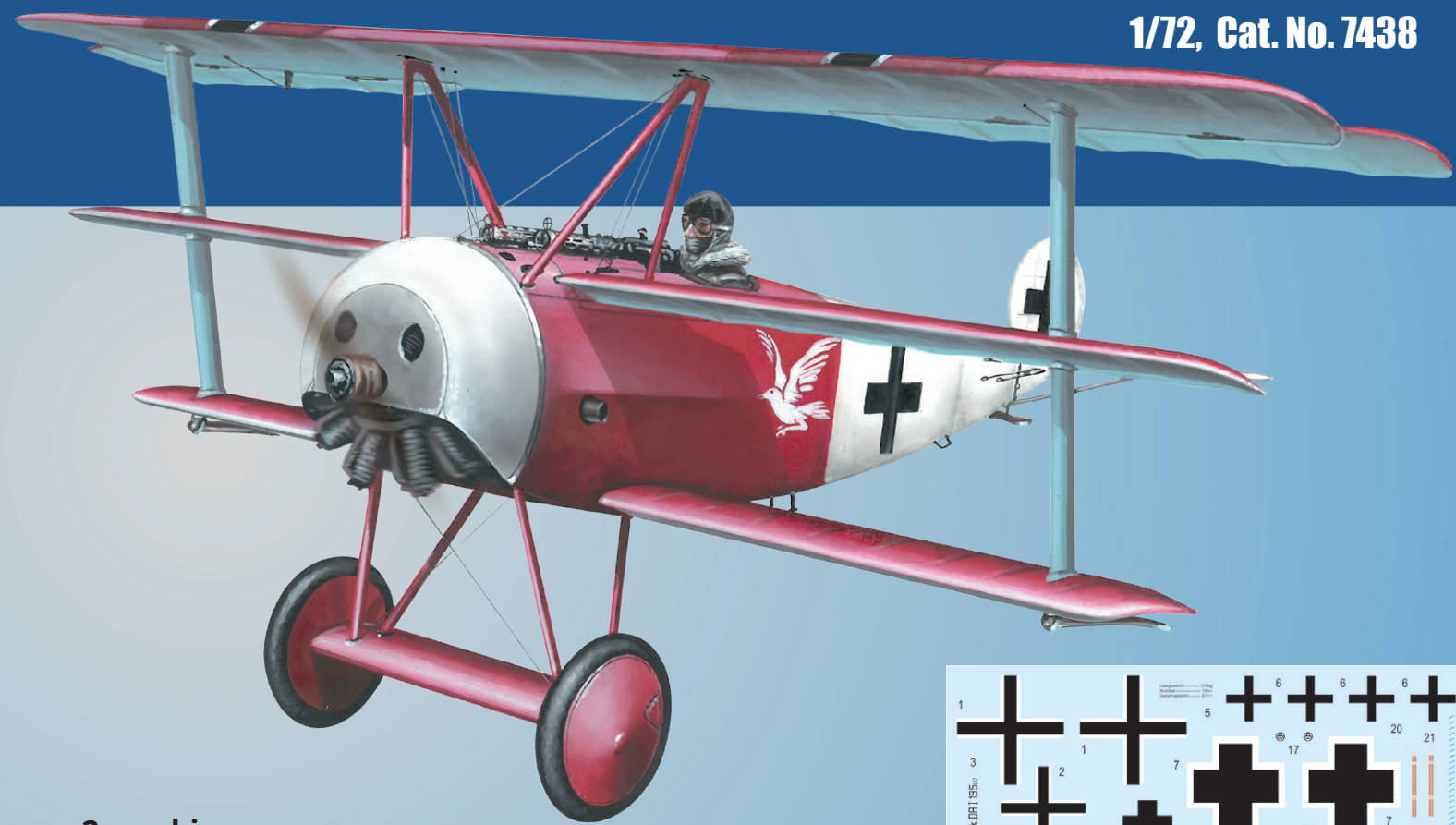
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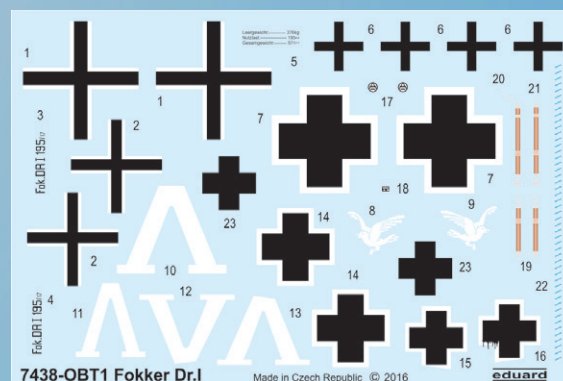
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E-BUNNY SQUAT





- 2 markings
- decals Eduard

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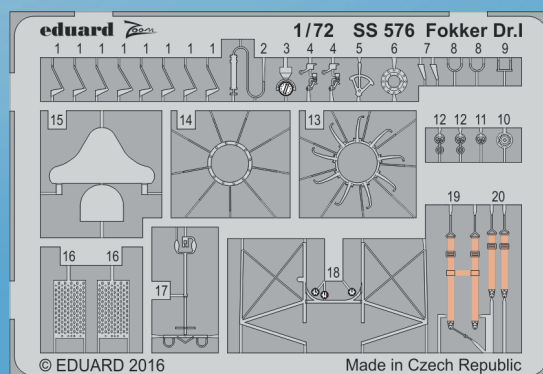
479/17, Lt. August Raben, Jasta 18,
Montingen (now Montoy-Flanville), France, October 1918



195/17, Lt. Hermann Vallendor, Jasta 2,
Halluin, France, April 1918

RECOMMENDED:

SS576 Fokker Dr.I (PE-Set)



WEEKEND
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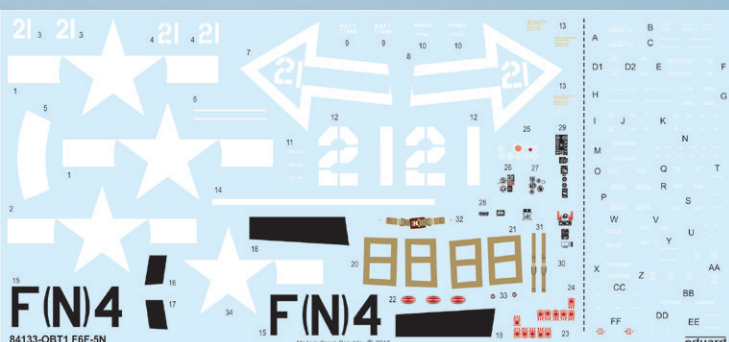
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F6F-5N Nightfighter



- 2 markings
- decals Eduard
- Brassin: radome, gun barrels

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F6F-5N, VF(N)-90, USS Enterprise, 1945



F6F-5N BuNo. 78704, Cpt. Robert Baird,
VMF(N)-533, Ie Shima, Okinawa, Juni 1945

RECOMMENDED:

FE802 F6F-5N Nightfighter (PE-Set)

EX539 F6F-5N Nightfighter (Mask)

648102 F6F wheels (Brassin)



X-1 Mach Buster

ProfiPACK
edition

1/48



1/48, Cat. No. 8079

- plastic parts Eduard
- photo-etch sets
- painting mask
- decals Eduard
- 4 markings
- Brassin: wheels

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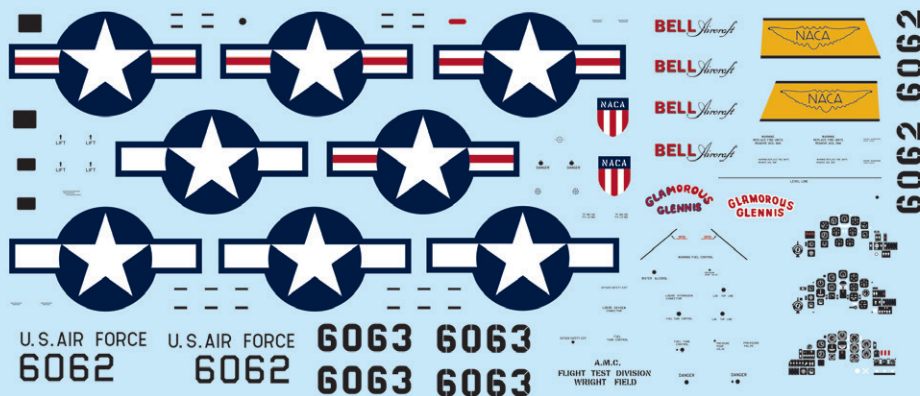
48908 X-1 upgrade set (PE-Set) December 2016

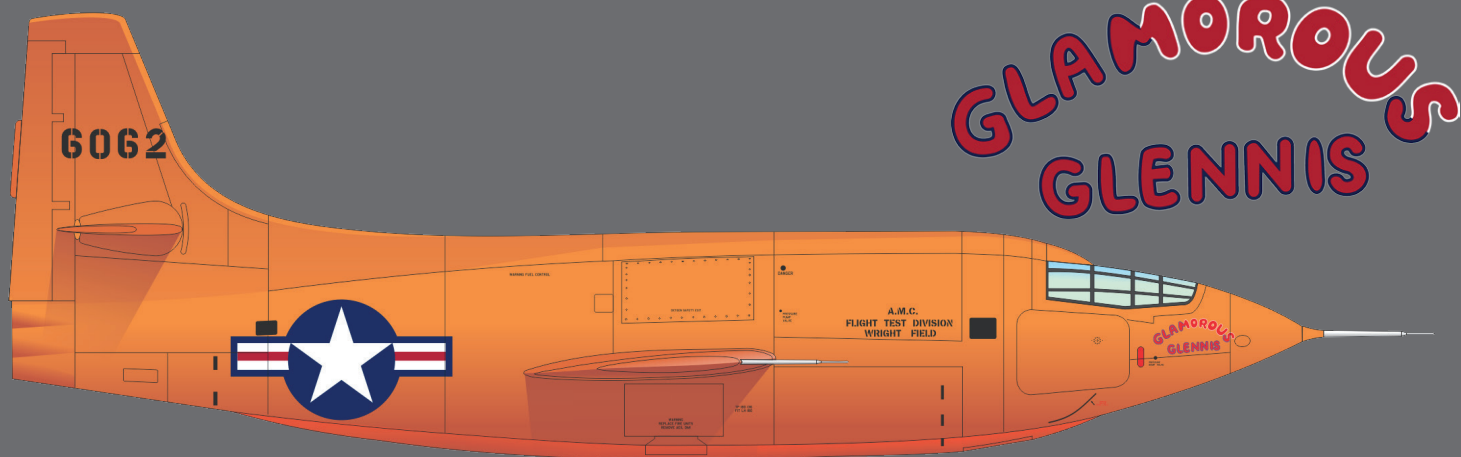
BELL Aircraft

**GLAMOROUS
GLENNIS**

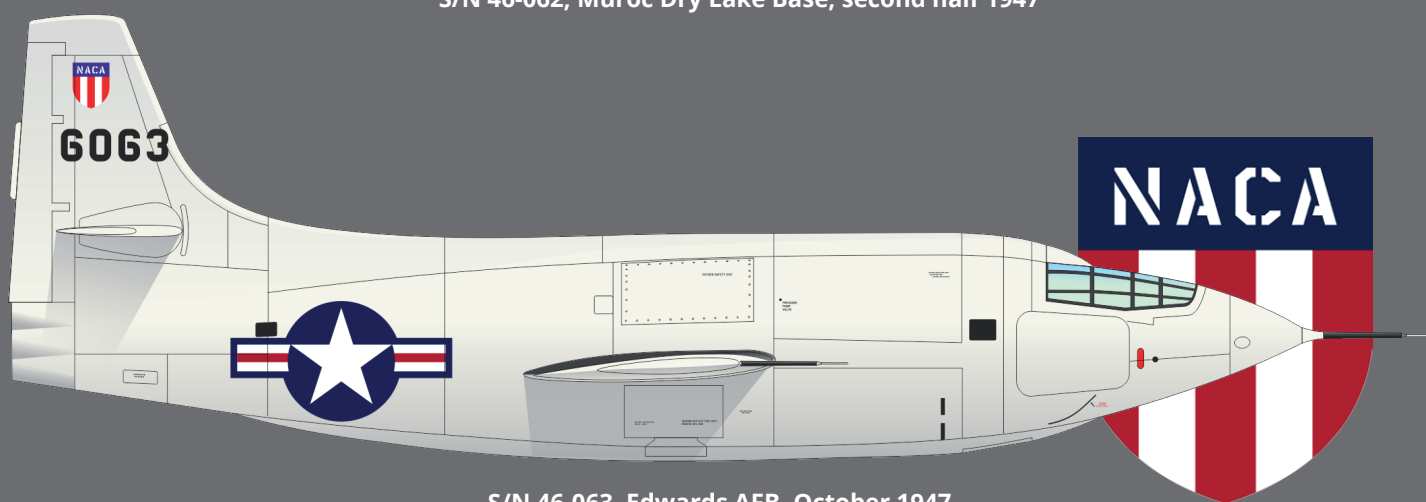
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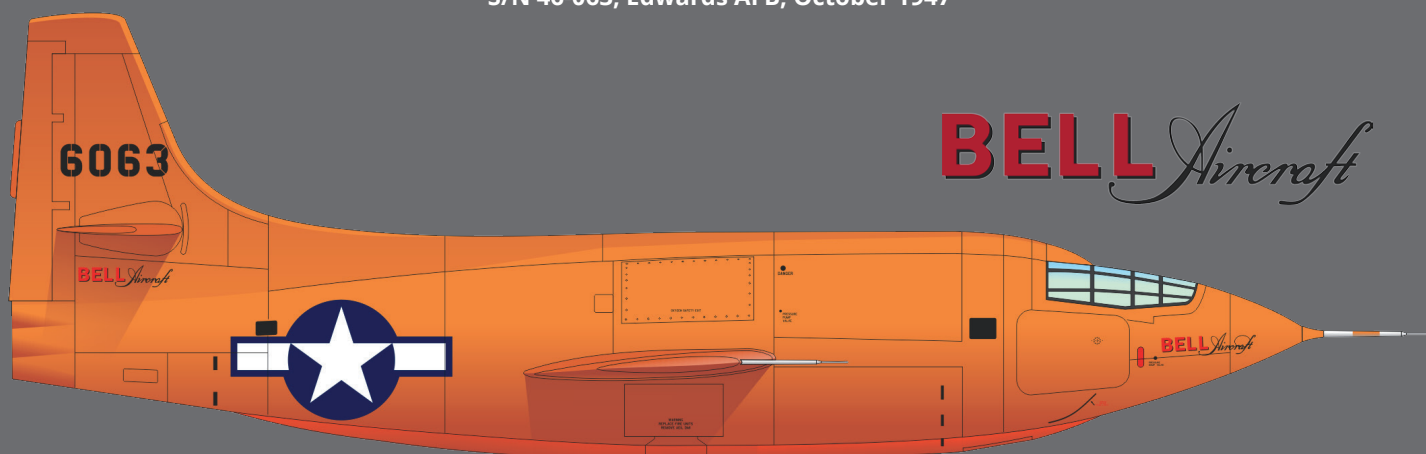




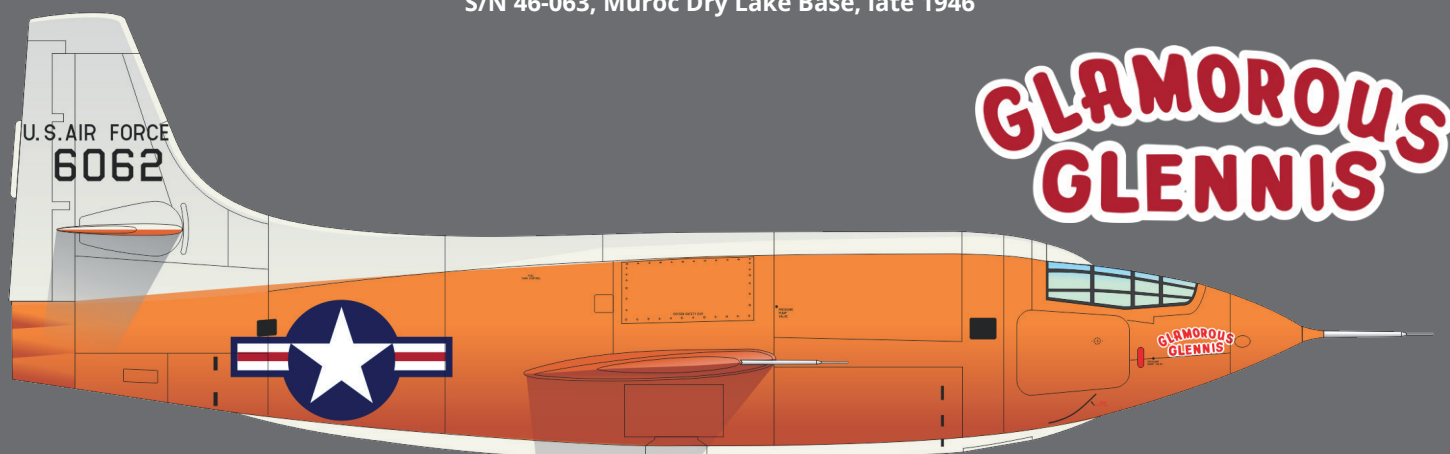
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Spitfire Mk.XVI



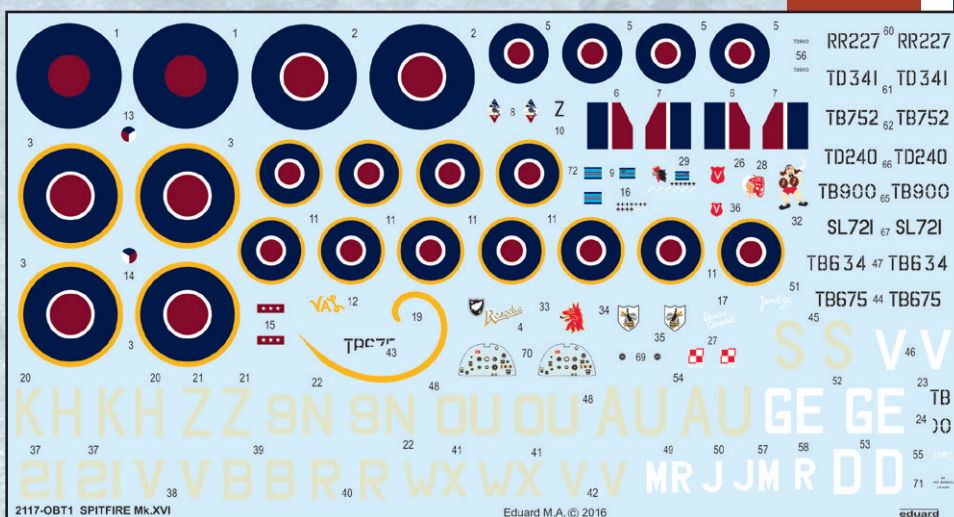
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DUAL COMBO LIMITED EDITION

Cat. No. 2117

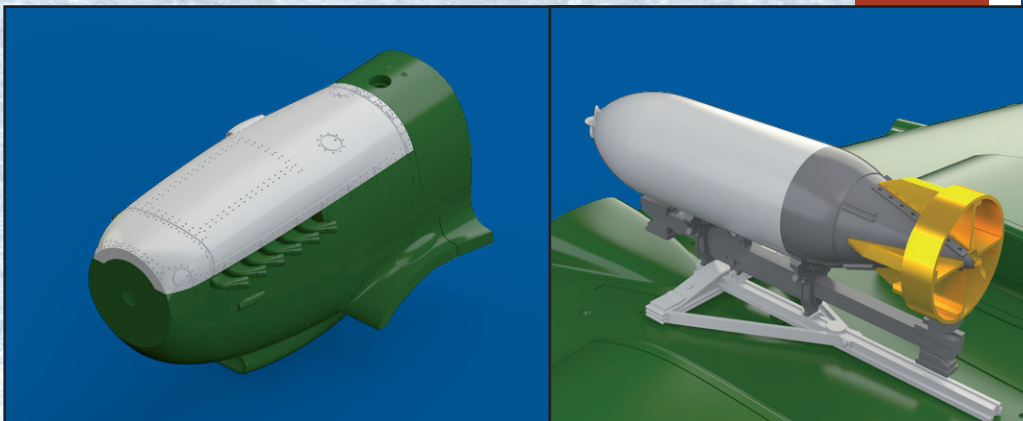
- Plastic parts Eduard
- Photo-etch sets
- Painting mask
- 8 markings
- Decals Cartograf, stencils Eduard

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Recommended:

- 672108 Spitfire Mk.IX wheels 4 spoke, smooth tire (Brassin)
- 672109 Spitfire Mk.IX wheels 4 spoke, w/pattern (Brassin)
- 672110 Spitfire exhaust stacks - fishtail (Brassin)
- 672111 Spitfire exhaust stacks - rounded (Brassin)
- 672121 Spitfire 500lb bomb set (Brassin)
- 672122 Spitfire drop tank (Brassin)
- 672125 Spitfire Mk.XVI top cowl (Brassin)
- CX425 Spitfire camo scheme B 1/72 (Mask)
- 72639 Spitfire Mk.XVI (PE-Set)
December release
- 72640 Spitfire Mk.XVI landing flaps (PE-Set)
December release
- 672126 Spitfire Mk.XVI wheels - 3 spoke (Brassin)
December release





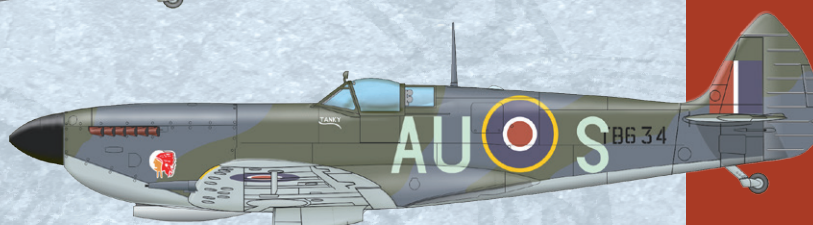
TB675, No. 485 Squadron (RNZAF),
W/O M. Lind, Fassberg, Germany,
summer 1945



RR227, Flown by S/Ldr. Otto Smik,
CO of No. 127 Squadron,
Grimbergen Airfield, Belgium,
November 1944



TB900, No. 349 Squadron, Wunstorf,
Germany, summer 1945



TB634, No. 421 Squadron (RCAF),
P/O A. F. McIntosh,
B.90 Airfield Petit Brogel, Belgium,
March 1945



TD341, No. 443 Squadron,
Uetersen airfield, Germany,
August 1945



SL721, Flown by AVM Sir James Robb,
1948



TD240, Flown by S/Ldr. Boleslaw
Kaczmarek, CO of No. 302 Squadron,
Varrelsbuch Air Field,
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TB752, Flown by S/Ldr. Henry Zary,
CO of No. 403 Squadron, Belgium, April 1945

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ROYAL CLASS



Bf 109F



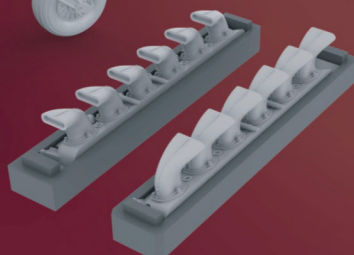
ROYAL CLASS EXCLUSIVE CONTENT

- ▶ Plastic parts, photoetched sets and masks for 2 kits in variants F-1, F-2, F-4, F-4/B and F-4/Trop
- ▶ Cartograf printed decals for 14 colorful markings
- ▶ Friedrich - beer pod (1 of 14 / random selection)
- ▶ Friedrich - Eduard Bier glass (one of six designs)

Eduard Brassin:
wheels (2 sets),
exhausts (2 sets)

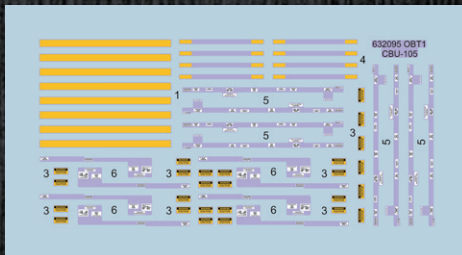


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Brassin set of CBU-105 cluster bombs in 1/32 scale. Set includes six bombs and stencil decals.

Set contains:

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

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632096 **Mk.82 bombs** 1/32

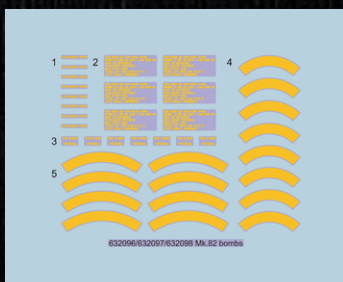
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Brassin set of Mk.82 bombs in 1/32 scale. Set includes six bombs and stencil decals.

Set contains:

- resin: 30 parts
- decals: yes
- photo-etched details: no
- painting mask: no

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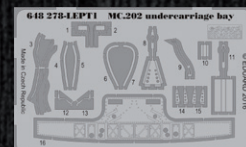
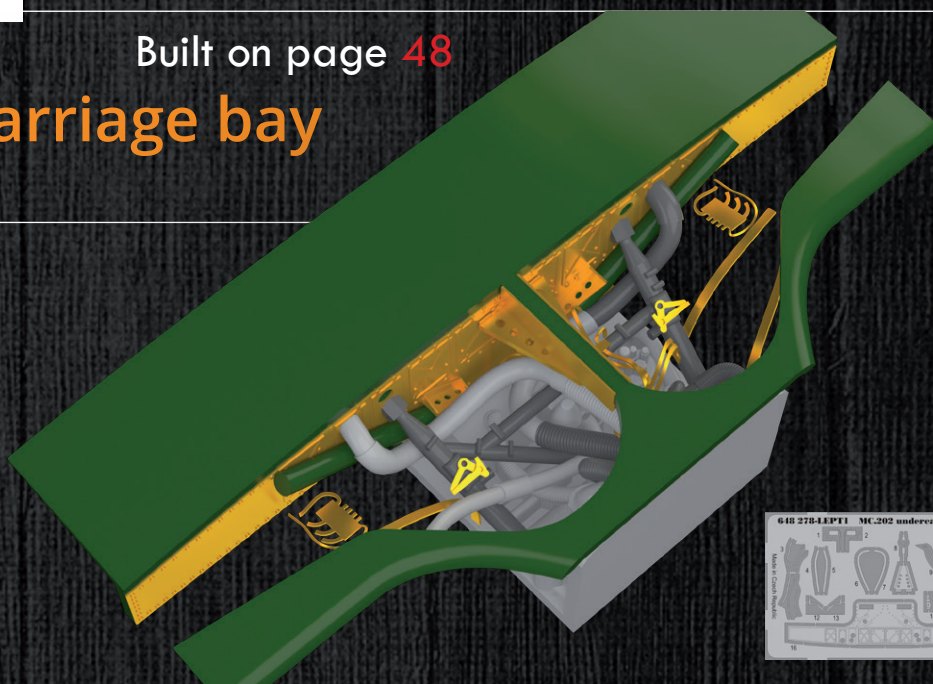
MC.202 undercarriage bay

1/48 Eduard/Hasegawa

Brassin set of undercarriage bay interior for MC.202. Recommended for Eduard Limited Edition kit No. 1132 Folgore and Hasegawa kit.

Set contains:

- resin: 9 parts
- decals: no
- photo-etched details: yes
- painting mask: no

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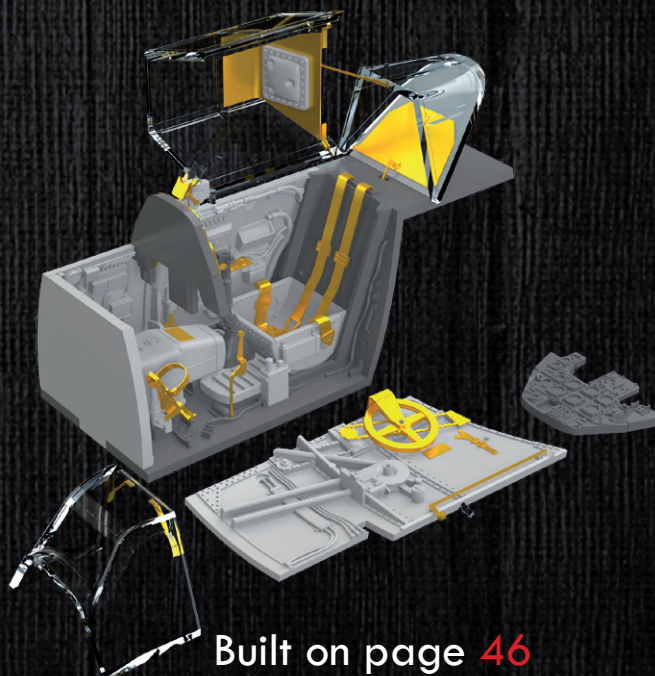
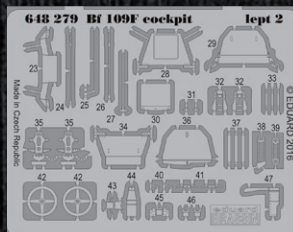
Bf 109F cockpit

1/48 Eduard

Cockpit Brassin set for Bf 109F in 48th scale for Eduard kit. Set contains complete cockpit interior and canopy frame details.

Set contains:

- resin: 17 parts
- decals: yes
- photo-etched details: yes
- film: yes
- painting mask: no

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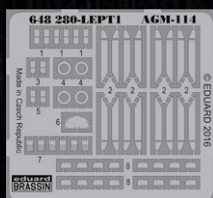
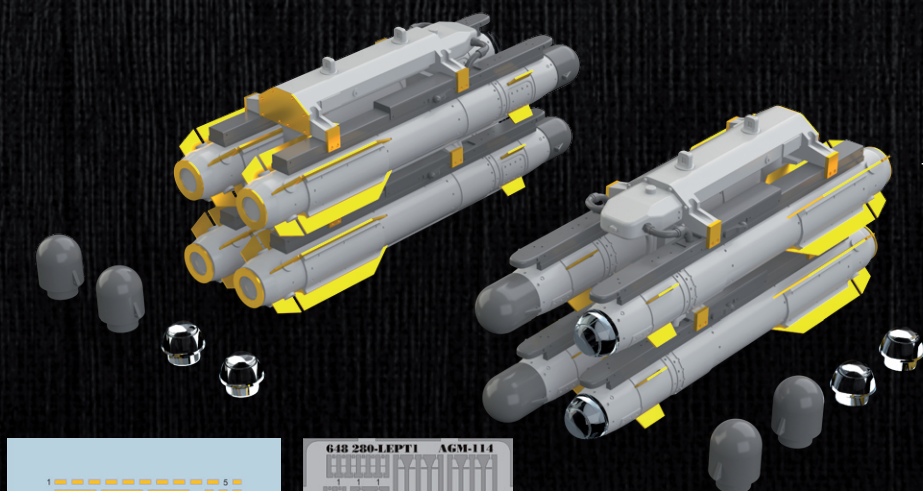
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AGM-114 Hellfire

1/48

Brassin set of AGM-114 Hellfire air-to-surface rockets in 1/48 scale. Set includes two packs with four rockets each. Clear parts for the laser head unit.

Set contains:

- resin: 50 parts
- decals: yes
- photo-etched details: yes
- painting mask: no

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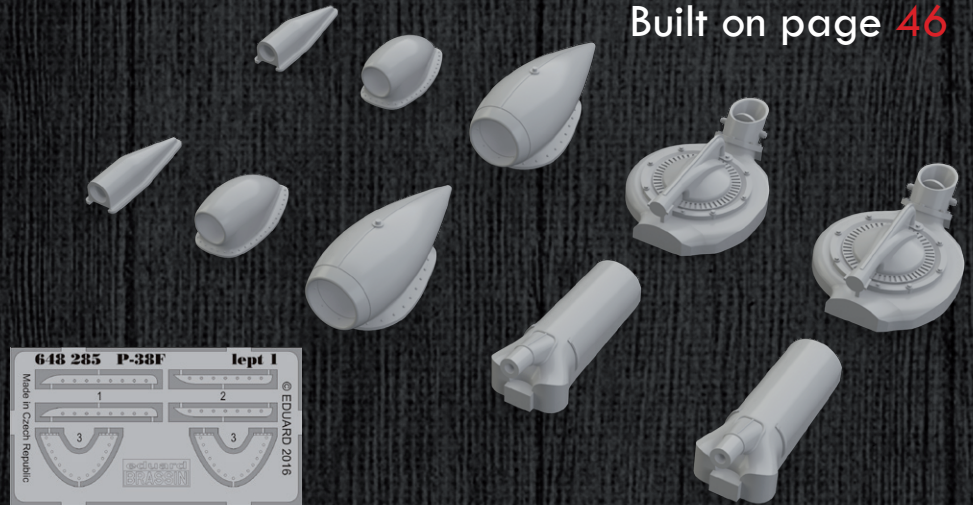
P-38F turbochargers & air intakes

1/48 Academy

Brassin set of turbochargers and air intakes for P-38F in 1/48 scale by Academy. Set includes two turbochargers and exterior air intakes.

Set contains:

- resin: 10 parts
- decals: no
- photo-etched details: yes
- painting mask: no

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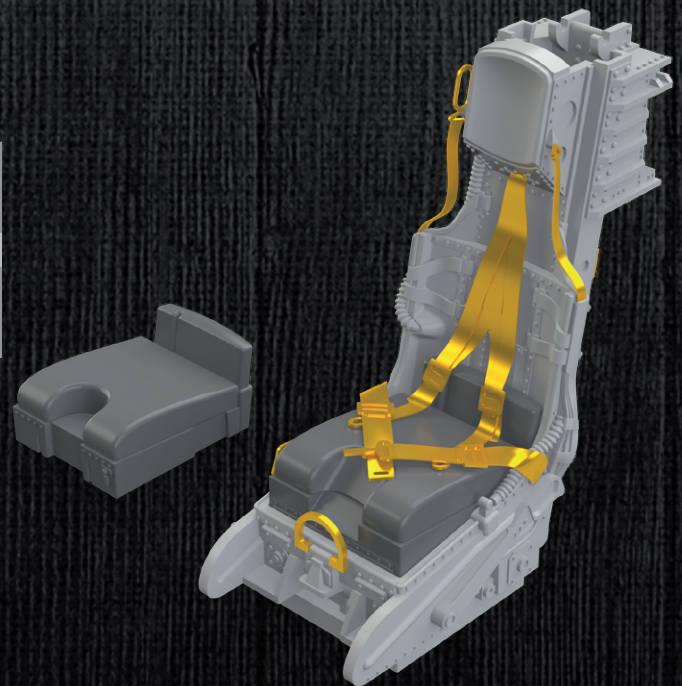
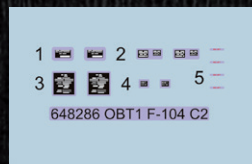
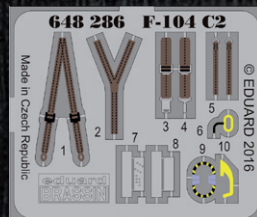
F-104 C2 ejection seat

1/48 Academy

Brassin set of C2 type ejection seat for F-104 kit in 1/48 scale by Hasegawa. Set includes two packs with four rockets each.

Set contains:

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

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Spitfire Mk.XVI top cowl

1/72 Eduard

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Brassin set of one-piece top cowl for Spitfire Mk.XVI in 72nd scale by Eduard.

Set contains:

- resin: 1 part
- decals: no
- photo-etched details: no
- painting mask: no

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B-17G guns

1/72 Airfix

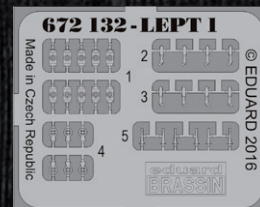
Brassin set of M-2 machine guns for all gun positions of a B-17G. Recommended for 1/72 scale Airfix kit.

Set contains:

- resin: 27 parts
- decals: no
- photo-etched details: yes
- painting mask: no

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Fokker Dr.I engine

1/72 Eduard

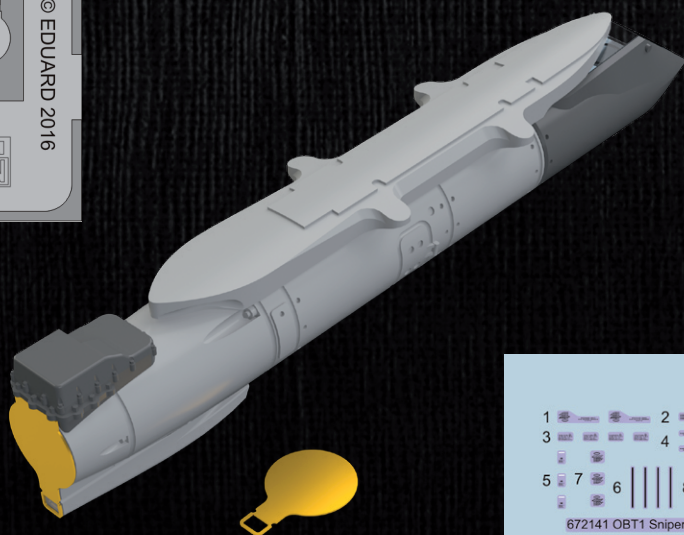
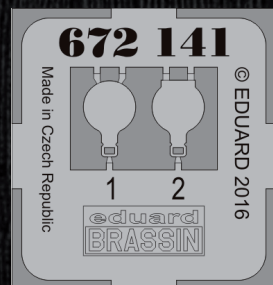
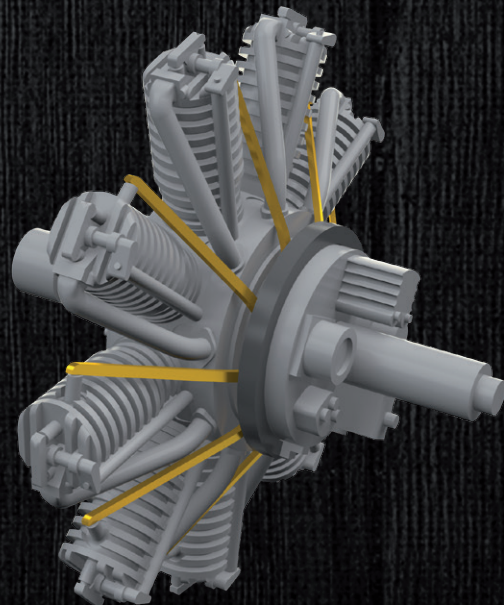
Brassin set of engine for Fokker Dr. I in 1/72 scale by Eduard.

Set contains:

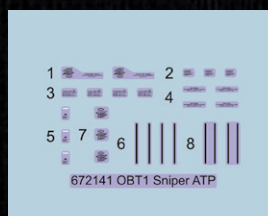
- resin: 3 parts
- decals: no
- photo-etched details: yes
- painting mask: no

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Sniper ATP
1/72

Brassin set of Sniper Advanced Targeting Pod in 1/72 scale. Clear parts for the optical unit.

Set contains:

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

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Bf 109G-5 ADVANCED

1/48 Eduard

Collection of 5 Brassin sets for Bf 109G-5
in 1/48 scale by Eduard.

- engine & fuselage guns,
- propeller,
- wheels,
- external fuel tanks,
- radio compartment.

All sets included in this BIG SIN are available separately,
but with every BIG SIN set you save up to 30%.

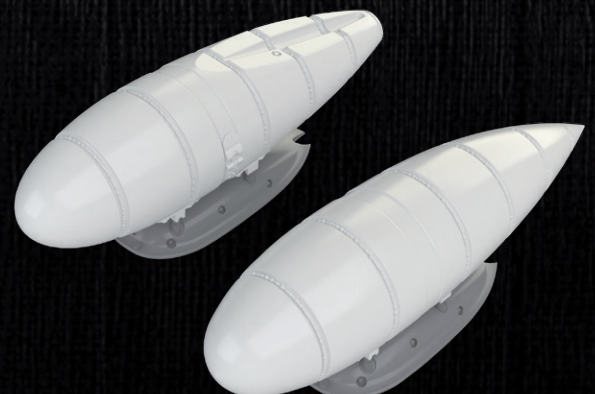
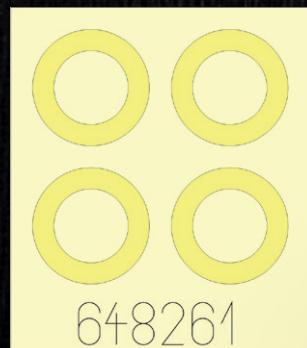
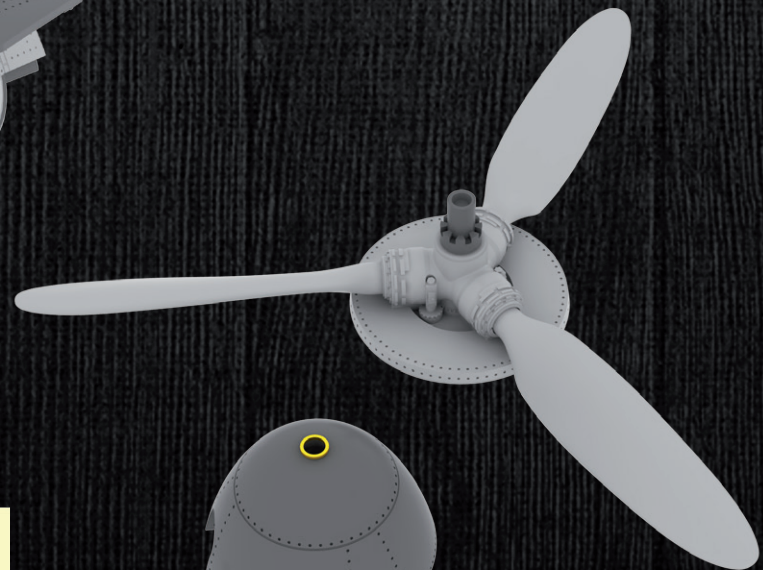
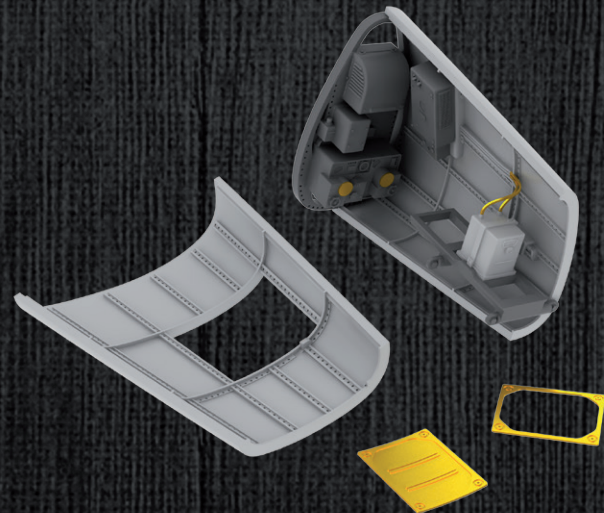
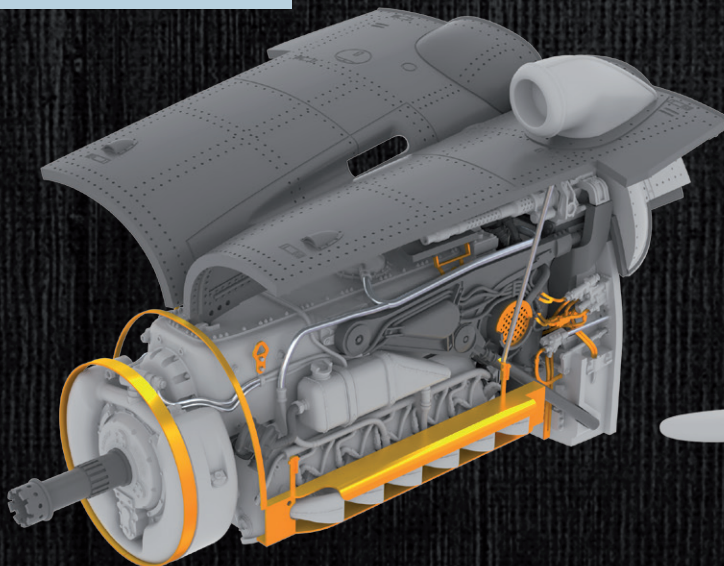
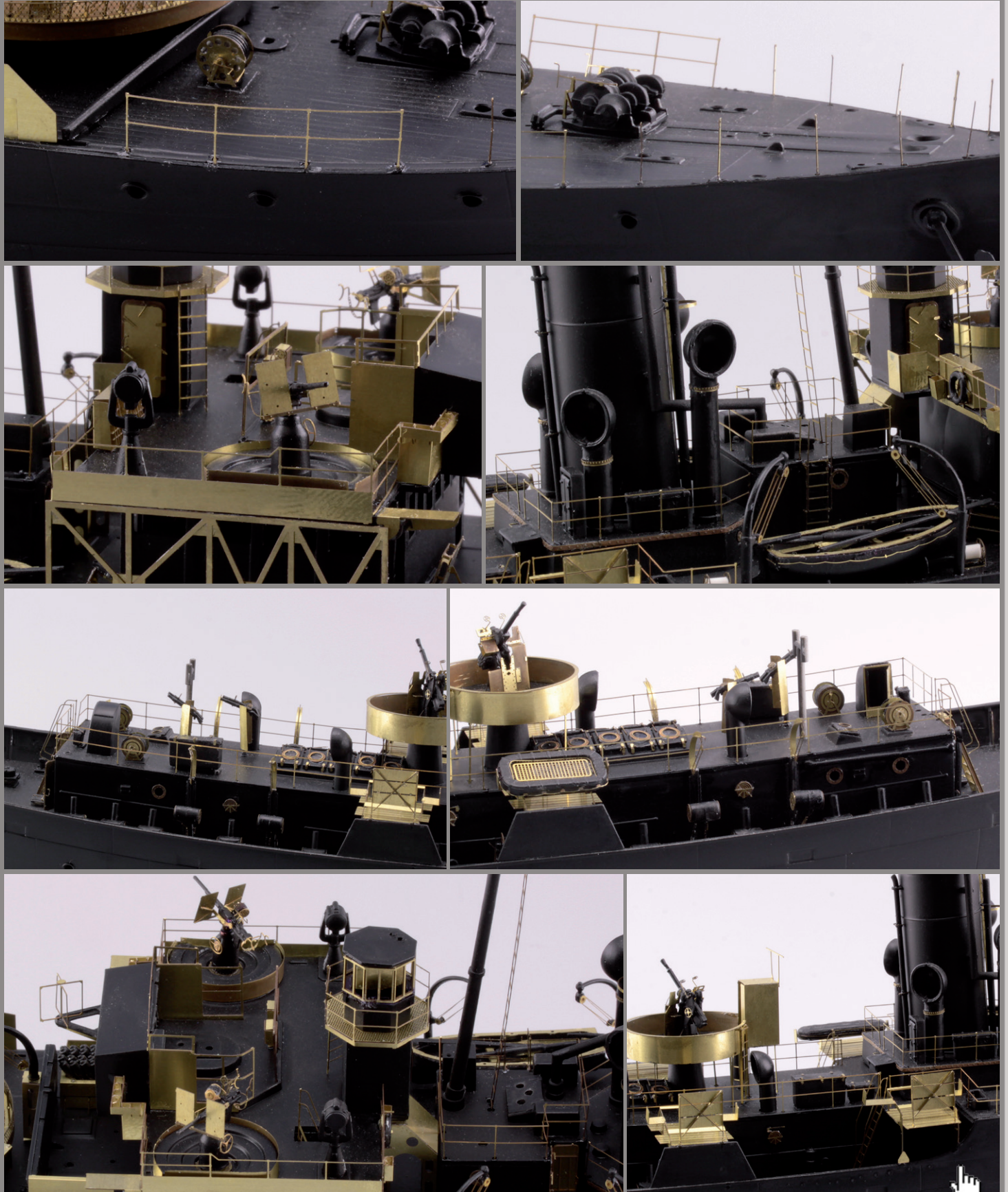

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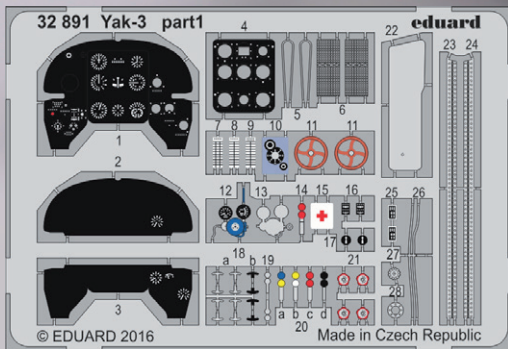
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HMCS Snowberry 1/144 Revell

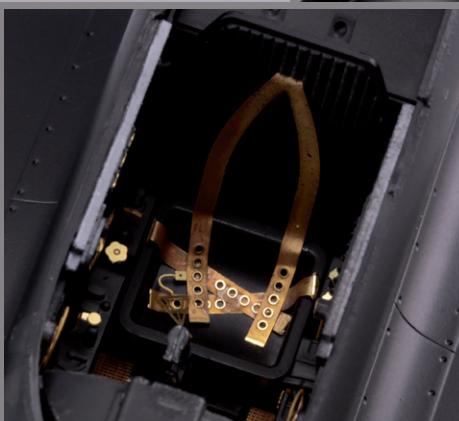
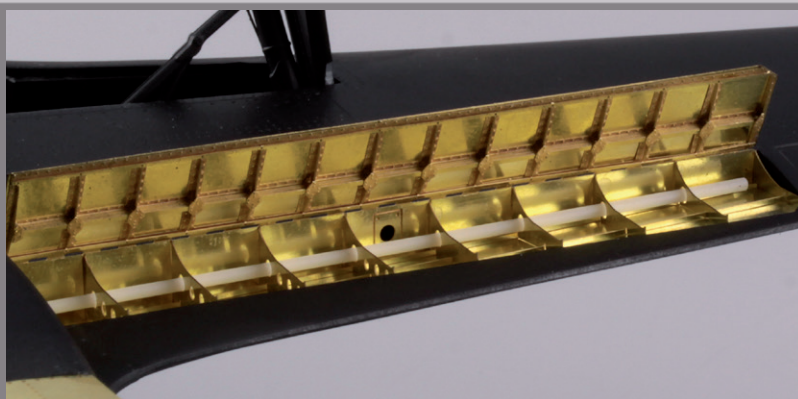
HMCS Snowberry pt. 3 railings 1/144 Revell (53177)



Yak-3 1/32 Special Hobby



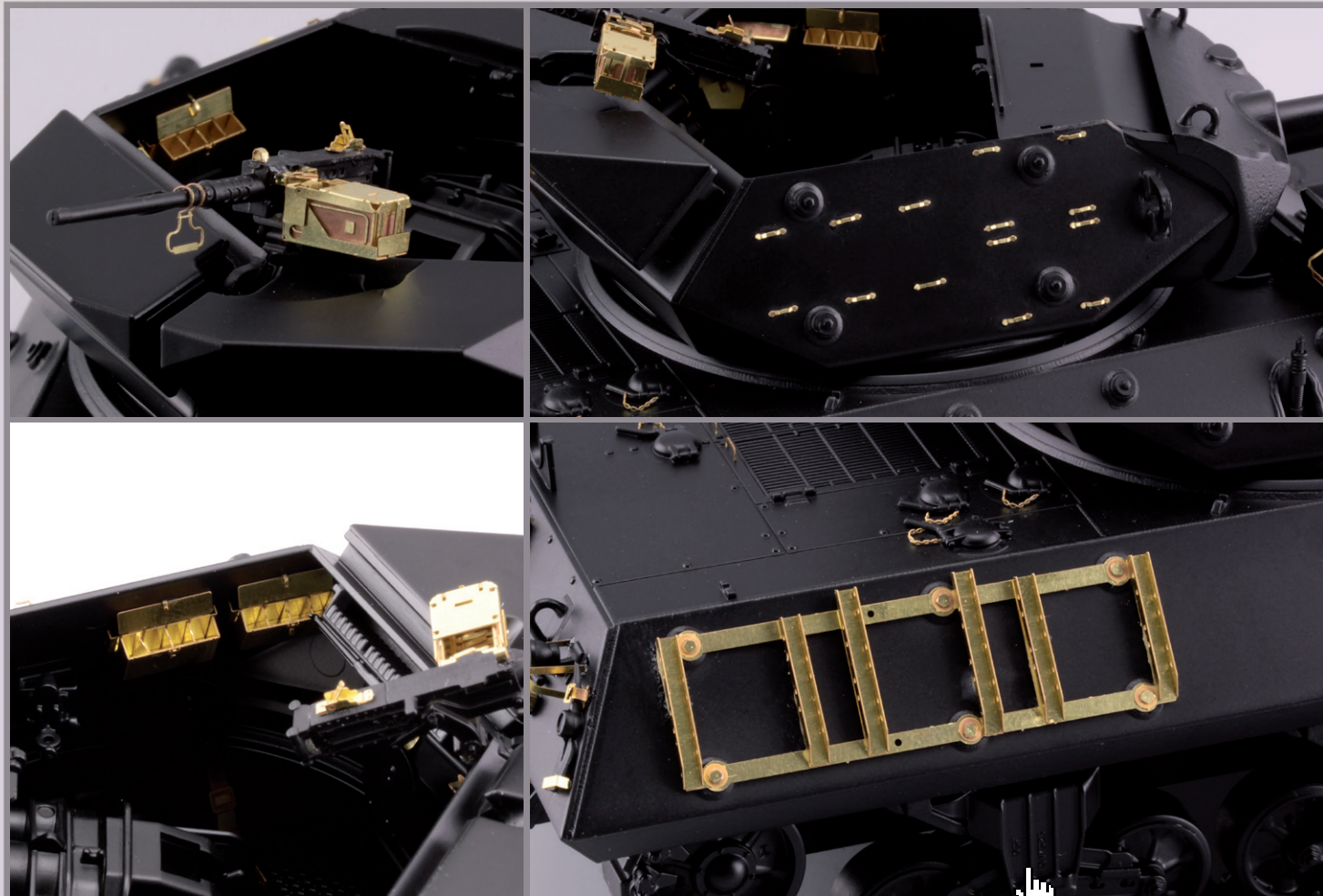
- Yak-3 landing flaps** 1/32 Special Hobby (32394)
- Yak-3** 1/32 Special Hobby (32891)
- Yak-3 seatbelts STEEL** 1/32 Special Hobby (32892)
- Yak-3** 1/32 Special Hobby (JX195) (Mask)



M-10 Mid production 1/35 Tamiya



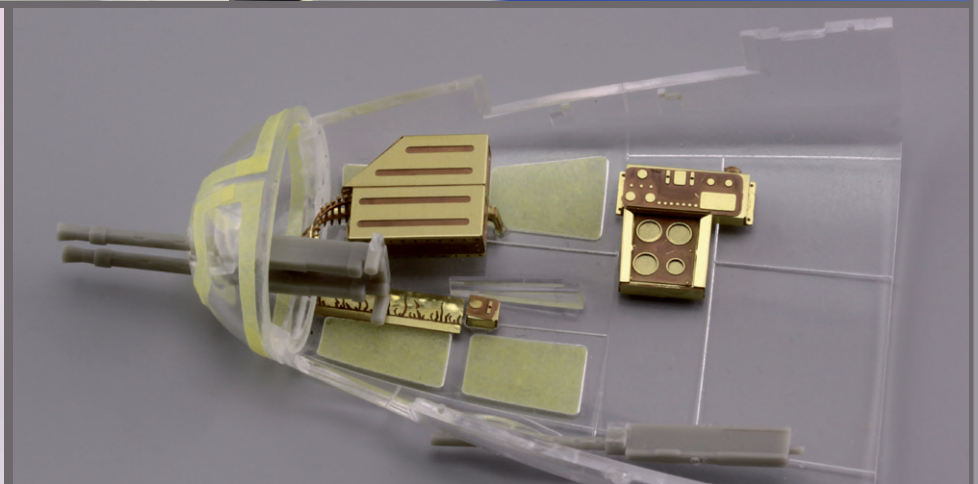
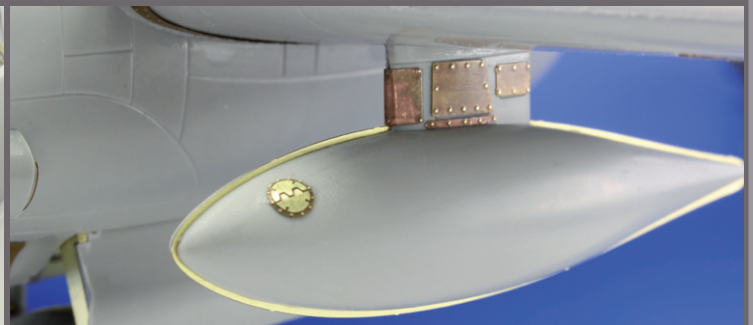
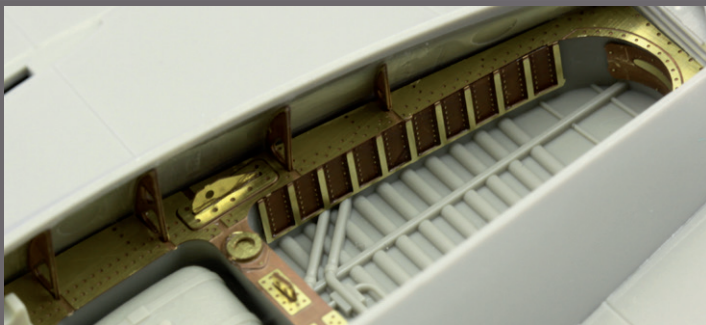
M-10 Mid production 1/35 Tamiya (36349)



Ventura Mk.II 1/48 Revell



- Ventura Mk.II exterior 1/48 Revell (48900)
- Ventura Mk.II undercarriage 1/48 Revell (48901)
- Ventura Mk.II bomb bay 1/48 Revell (48902)
- Ventura Mk.II seatbelts **STEEL** 1/48 Revell (49798)
- Ventura Mk.II interior 1/48 Revell (49799)
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- Ventura Mk.II 1/48 Revell (EX538) (Mask)

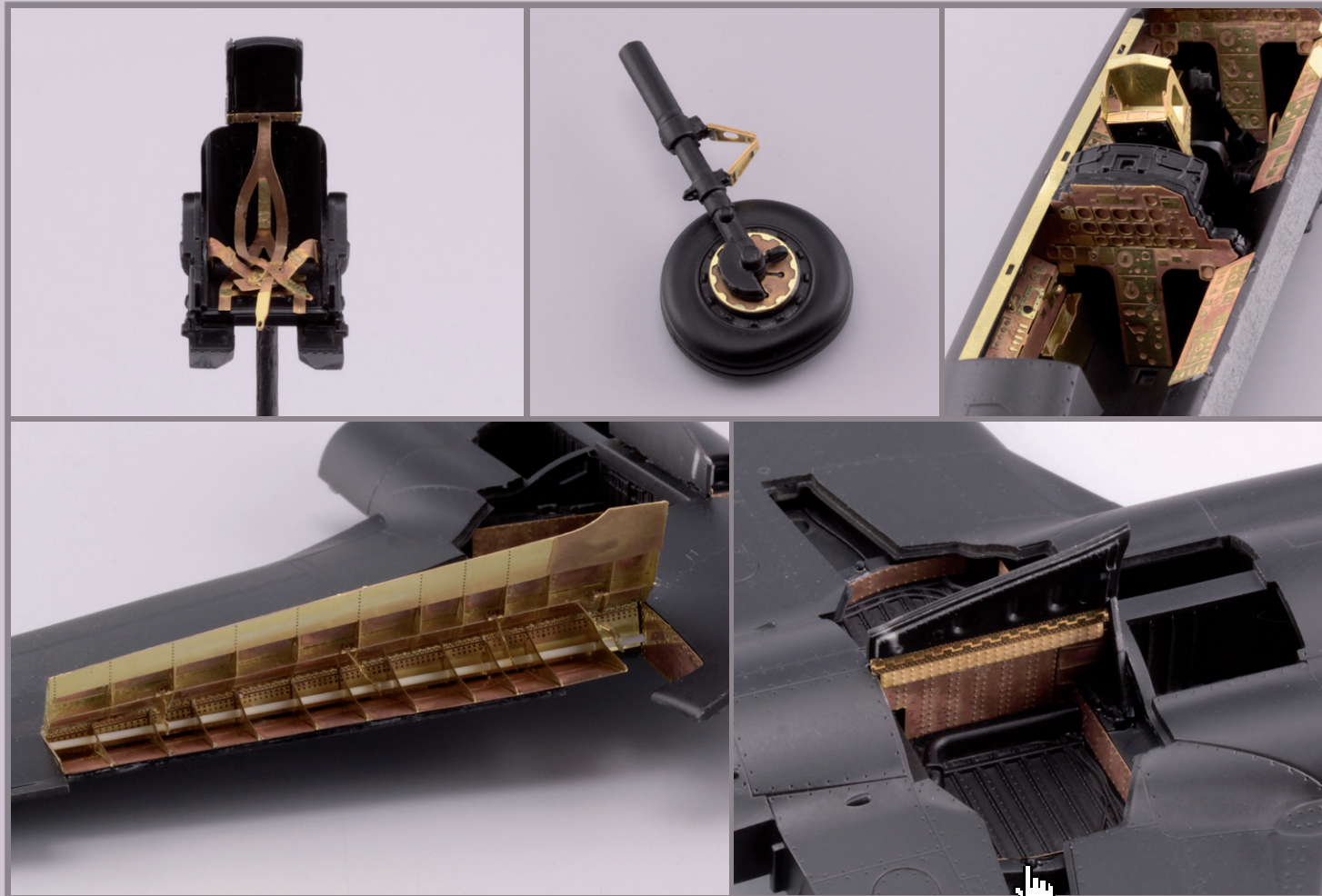
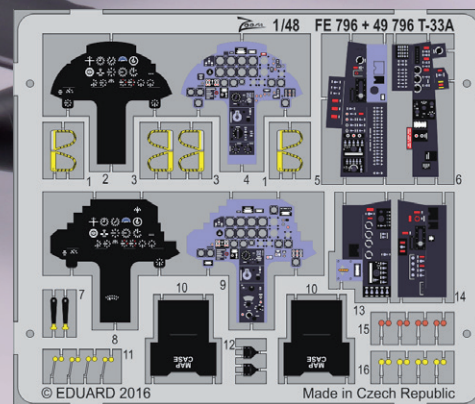


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Great Wall Hobby

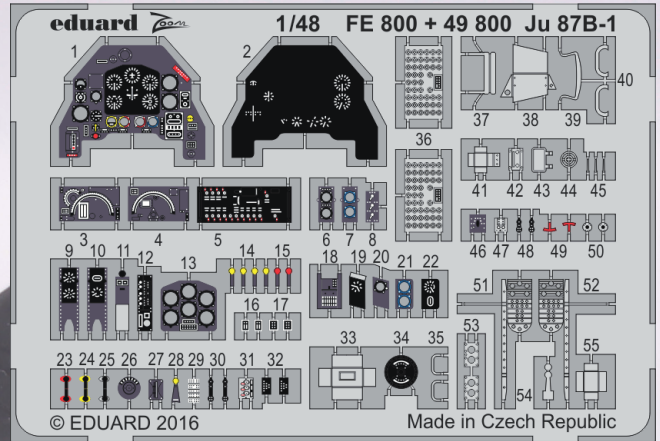


- T-33A landing flaps** 1/48 Great Wall Hobby (48903)
T-33A 1/48 Great Wall Hobby (49796)
T-33A seatbelts STEEL 1/48 Great Wall Hobby (49797)
T-33A 1/48 Great Wall Hobby (FE796) (Zoom)
T-33A 1/48 Great Wall Hobby (EX533) (Mask)



Ju 87B-1 1/48

Airfix



- Ju 87B-1** 1/48 Airfix (49800)
Ju 87B-1 seatbelts STEEL 1/48 Airfix
Ju 87B-1 1/48 Airfix (FE800) (Zoom)
Ju 87B-1 1/48 Airfix (EX536) (Mask)



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BIG5342 CV-63 Kitty Hawk Part II. 1/350 Trumpeter



BIG3370 TEMPEST Mk.V 1/32 Special Hobby



BIG72115 JAS-39D 1/72 Revell

BIG5342 CV-63 KITTY HAWK - PART II. 1/350 Trumpeter

BIG2402 TYPHOON Mk.Ib CAR DOOR 1/24 Airfix

BIG3370 TEMPEST Mk.V 1/32 Special Hobby

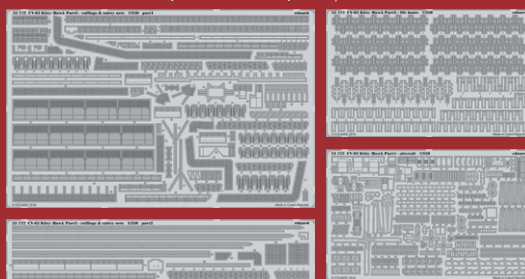
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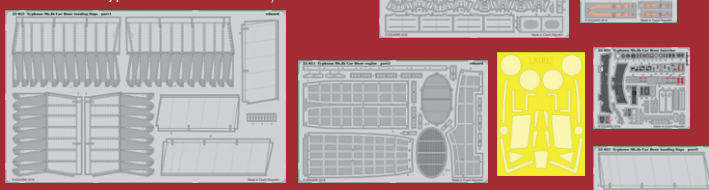
BIG5342 CV-63 KITTY HAWK - PART II. 1/350 Trumpeter

- 53172 CV-63 Kitty Hawk railings & safety nets pt.3 1/350
- 53173 CV-63 Kitty Hawk aircraft pt. 4 1/350
- 53174 CV-63 Kitty Hawk life boats pt. 5 1/350



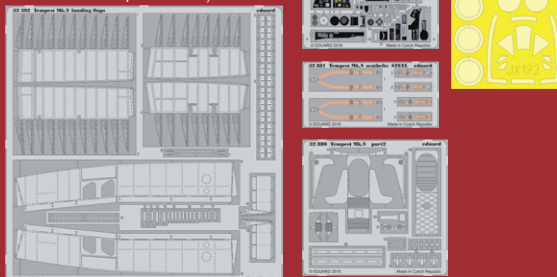
BIG2402 TYPHOON Mk.Ib CAR DOOR 1/24 Airfix

- 23022 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door interior
- 23023 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door landing flaps
- 23024 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door engine
- 23025 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door seatbelts STEEL
- 23026 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door wings armament
- LX002 Typhoon Mk.Ib Car Door 1/24



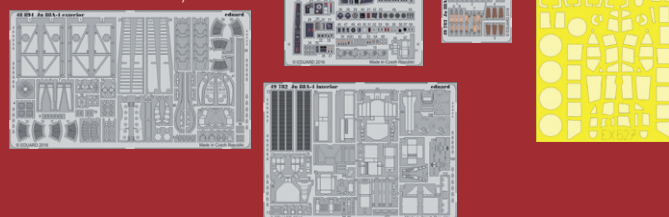
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- 32880 Tempest Mk.V
- 32881 Tempest Mk.V seatbelts STEEL
- JX193 Tempest Mk.V 1/32



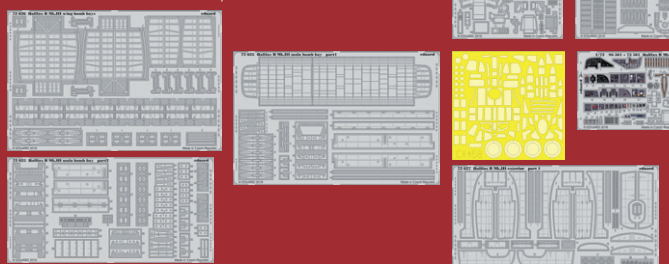
BIG49159 Ju 88A-4 1/48 ICM

- 48894 Ju 88A-4 exterior
- 49782 Ju 88A-4 interior
- 49783 Ju 88A-4 seatbelts STEEL
- EX527 Ju 88A-4 1/48



BIG72114 HALIFAX B Mk.III 1/72 Revell

- 72625 Halifax B Mk.III main bomb bay
- 72626 Halifax B Mk.III wing bomb bays
- 72627 Halifax B Mk.III exterior
- 73561 Halifax B Mk.III interior
- CX458 Halifax B Mk.III 1/72



BIG72115 JAS-39D 1/72 Revell

- 72601 JAS-39 ladder
- 73565 JAS-39D
- CX460 JAS-39D Gripen 1/72
- 73018 Remove Before Flight - yellow/black



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KITS

7438	Fokker Dr.I	1/72	Weekend edition
84133	F6F-5N Nightfighter	1/48	Weekend edition
8079	X-1 Mach Buster	1/48	ProfiPACK
2117	Spitfire Mk.XVI Dual combo	1/72	Limited edition

PHOTO-ETCHED SET

17041	HMS Queen Elizabeth	1/700	Trumpeter
53177	HMCS Snowberry pt. 3 railings	1/144	Revell
53178	International Marine Signal Flags STEEL	1/350	
32394	Yak-3 landing flaps	1/32	Special Hobby
32891	Yak-3	1/32	Special Hobby
32892	Yak-3 seatbelts STEEL	1/32	Special Hobby
32889	Seatbelts France WWI	1/32	
32890	Seatbelts IJAAF WWII	1/32	
36349	M-10 Mid production	1/35	Tamiya
48900	Ventura Mk.II exterior	1/48	Revell
48901	Ventura Mk.II undercarriage	1/48	Revell
48902	Ventura Mk.II bomb bay	1/48	Revell
48903	T-33A landing flaps	1/48	Great Wall Hobby
49108	Seatbelts France WWI	1/48	
49109	Seatbelts IJAAF WWII	1/48	
49796	T-33A	1/48	Great Wall Hobby
49797	T-33A seatbelts STEEL	1/48	Great Wall Hobby
49798	Ventura Mk.II seatbelts STEEL	1/48	Revell
49799	Ventura Mk.II interior	1/48	Revell
49800	Ju 87B-1	1/48	Airfix
49801	Ju 87B-1 seatbelts	1/48	Airfix
72634	He 111H-6 exterior	1/72	Airfix
72635	He 111H-6 bomb bay	1/72	Airfix
73047	Seatbelts France WWI	1/72	
73048	Seatbelts IJAAF WWII	1/72	
73573	He 111H-6 seatbelts STEEL	1/72	Airfix
73574	He 111H-6 interior	1/72	Airfix
73575	B5N1 Kate	1/72	Airfix

ZOOMY

FE796	T-33A	1/48	Great Wall Hobby
FE799	Ventura Mk.II interior	1/48	Revell
FE800	Ju 87B-1	1/48	Airfix
FE802	F6F-5N Nightfighter	1/48	Eduard
SS575	B5N1 Kate	1/72	Airfix
SS574	He 111H-6	1/72	Airfix
SS576	Fokker Dr.I	1/72	Eduard

MASKS

EX536	Ju 87B-1	1/48	Airfix
EX538	Ventura Mk.II interior	1/48	Revell
EX539	F6F-5 N	1/48	Eduard
CX466	B5N1 Kate	1/72	Airfix
CX467	He 111H-6	1/72	Airfix
CX468	Whitley Mk.VII	1/72	Airfix
CX469	Spitfire Mk.XVI Highback	1/72	Eduard
CX470	Spitfire Mk.XVI Bubbletop	1/72	Eduard

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BIG5342	CV-63 KITTY HAWK - PART II.	1/350	Trumpeter
BIG2402	TYPHOON Mk.Ib CAR DOOR	1/24	Airfix
BIG3370	TEMPEST Mk.V	1/32	Special Hobby
BIG49159	Ju 88A-4	1/48	ICM
BIG72114	HALIFAX B Mk.III	1/72	Revell
BIG72115	JAS-39D	1/72	Revell

BRASSIN

632095	CBU-105	1/32	
632096	Mk.82 bombs	1/32	
648278	MC.202 undercarriage bay	1/48	Eduard/Hasegawa
648279	Bf 109F cockpit	1/48	Eduard
648280	AGM-114 Hellfire	1/48	
648285	P-38F turbochargers & air intakes	1/48	Academy
648286	F-104 C2 ejection seat	1/48	Hasegawa
672125	Spitfire Mk.XVI top cowl	1/72	Eduard
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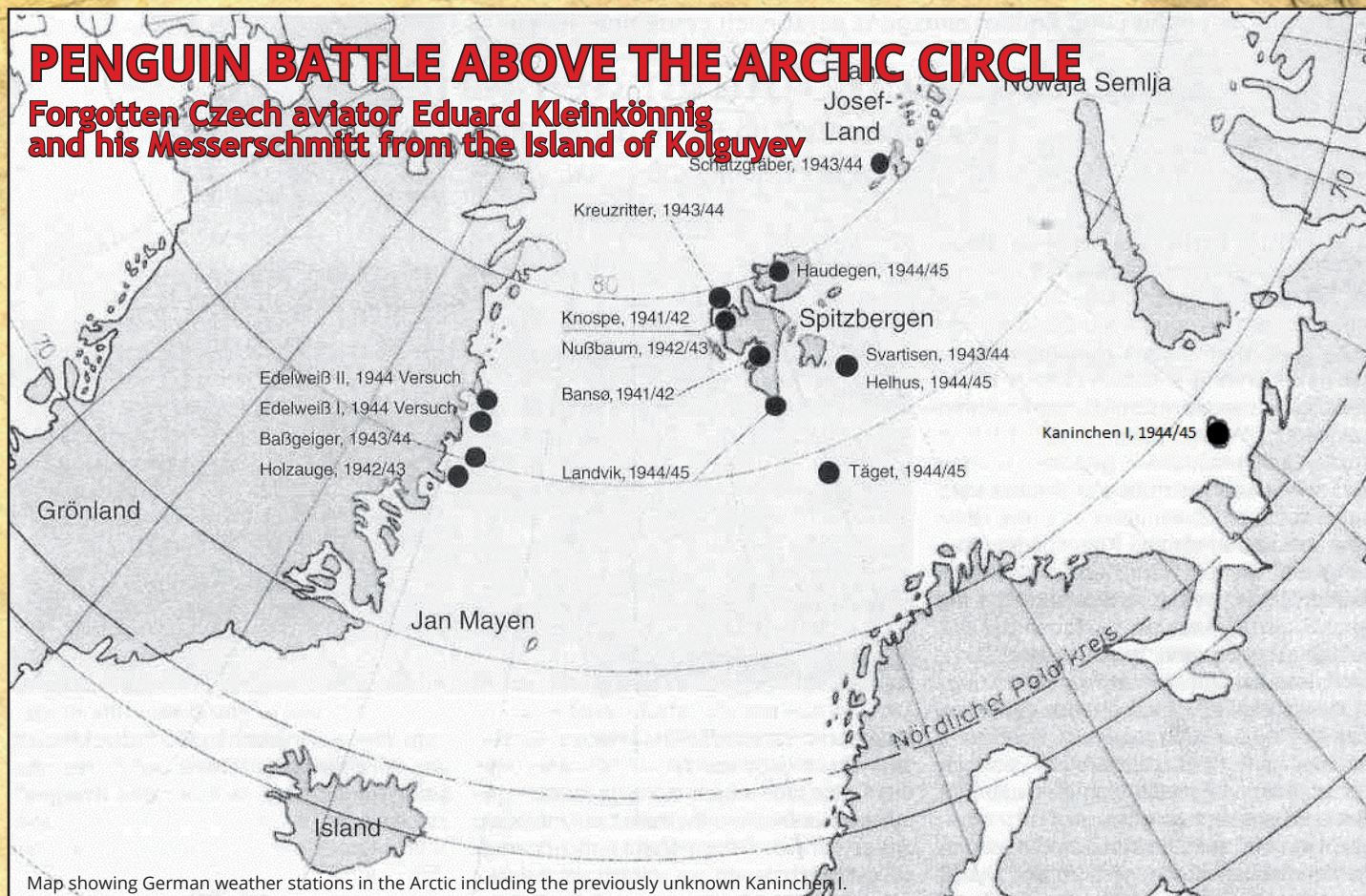
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PENGUIN BATTLE ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Forgotten Czech aviator Eduard Kleinkönig and his Messerschmitt from the Island of Kolguyev



Map showing German weather stations in the Arctic including the previously unknown Kaninchen I.

Over the past couple of years and a couple of articles, we introduced you to the incredible exploits of Czech pilot Eduard Kleinkönig (also known by the codename Lt. Carrol Bunnyfield) during the forgotten African Carrot War, and also the renowned race circumnavigating Africa during which he was involved in a secret research project discovering living dinosaurs. His MiG-21 (labelled Bunny Fighter) was at a certain time seen in Hungary, and was not only photographed, but also filmed. Unfortunately, his racing MiG-15 (dubbed Bunny Racer) is yet to be discovered. We do believe, however, that this unique machine will be found and introduced to the public.

It is not generally well known that the native of Zatec, Lt.Col. Eduard Kleinkönig became a combat pilot during the Second World War, and a good distance from Africa or even his native Czech land. At the end of 1943, he held the rank of Lieutenant and joined a fighter unit in Finland under the leadership of Horst Carganico, who

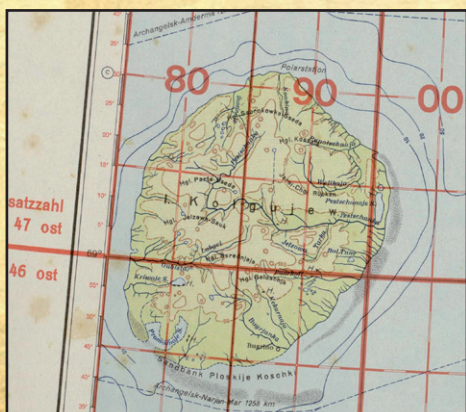
was well known for the drawings of Mickey Mouse on his aircraft. However, unrest erupted when Carganico caught wind of Kleinkönig's intention of painting a rabbit on his fighter, and egged on by his refusal to cease and desist, he was pretty blunt: 'A mouse, or nothing! Don't be bringing in any more rodents here!' As punishment, he relegated Kleinkönig to a unit of the Luftwaffe that was responsible for peeling carrots destined to reconnaissance units to aid in eyesight.

However, retreating battles and secret German plans regarding Kleinkönig's fate became very much entangled. You have likely heard of the German intelligence and weather stations in the Arctic. There were more than ten such facilities, and the crew of the last of them, Haudegen at Svalbard (Spitsbergen), was captured as late as September, 1945! It is unlikely that you have heard of the secret German base Kaninchen I on the island of Kolguyev, northeast of Murmansk.

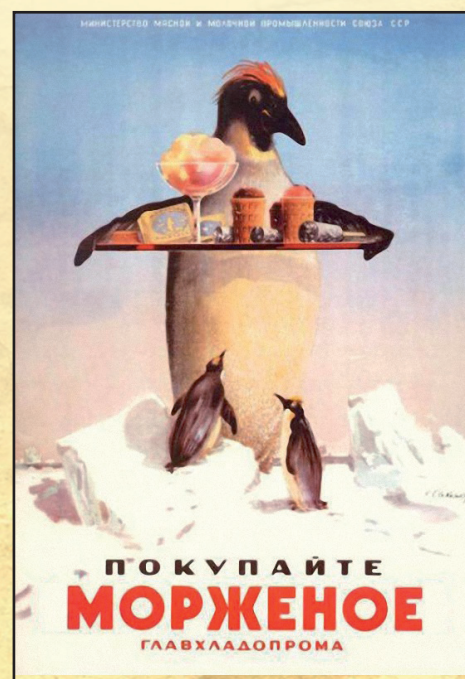
The German leadership long believed that the submarine war, and the coordinated operations of the Wolf Packs would be successful. They were worried about the allies opening a convoy route with Lend Lease supplies to the Soviets westward, via the Bering Strait. So, as a strategic base, the island of Kolguyev was selected, on which a weather station was established in 1943, and through the course of 1944, a camouflaged airfield was established to service reconnaissance flights and their associated fighter escort. Intelligence flights were understandably directed towards Murmansk and the surrounding area, and also the area of northern Siberia, where the Germans tried to determine if there was anything there of any interest. There wasn't.

For this purpose, a new fighter escort unit was formed, Jagdgeschwader 9, which was CO'd by Hauptmann Bogislaw Freiherr

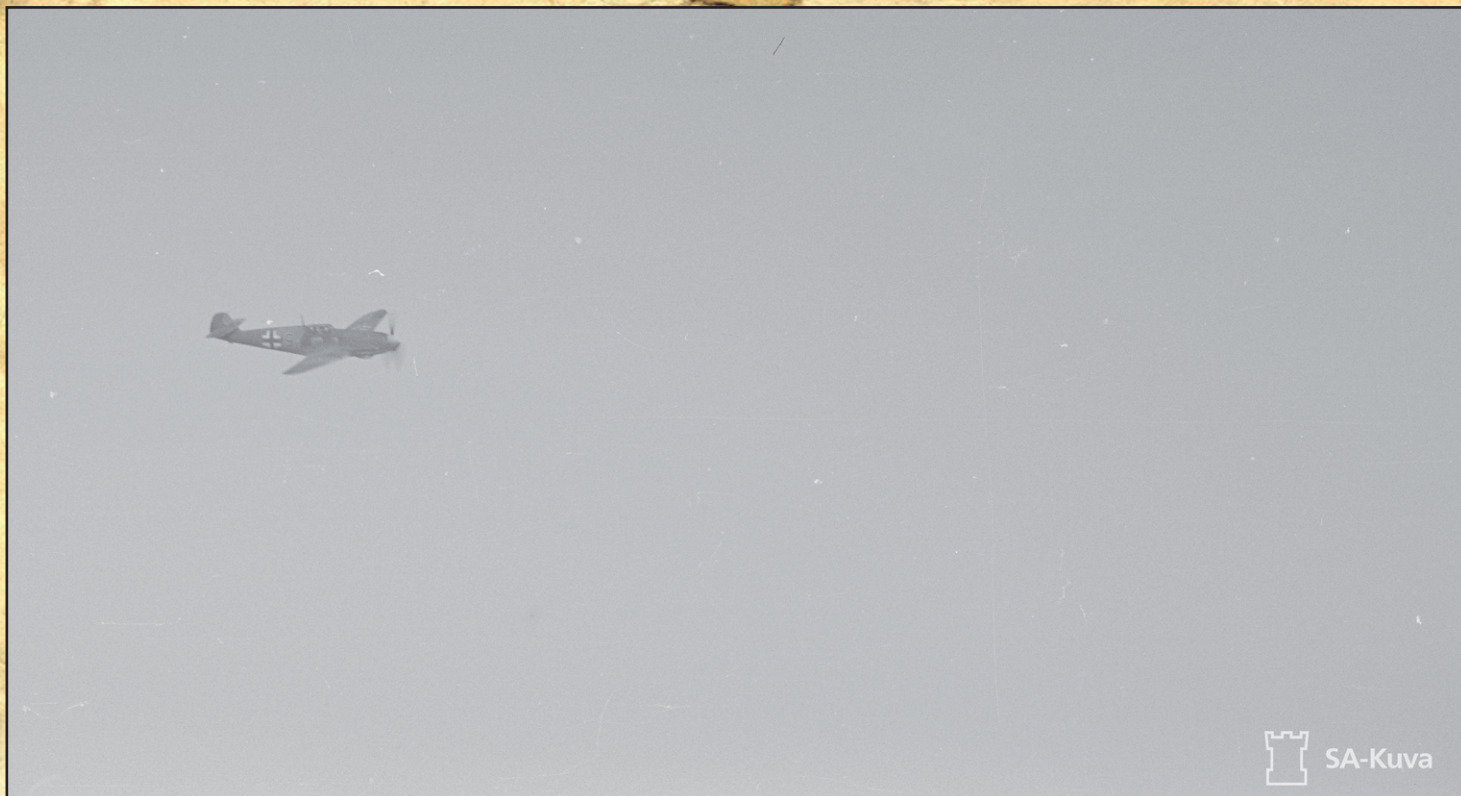
von Schlauer-Fuchs. The unit possessed several Messerschmitt Bf 109 G-6 in a tropical camouflage scheme originally intended to be used against British oil fields in the Persian Gulf. The upper surfaces were painted in green and black colours, coming from stocks of Finnish paints. One of his subordinates became Kleinkönig, who had on the side of his airplane a rendition of a rabbit applied,



Part of the Luftwaffe map showing Kolguyev. Jagdgeschwader 9's secret base, in all likelihood, was located at grid 47 Ost - PLQ 80-8-5 or 47 Ost - PLQ 90-5-7.



Soviet walrus ice cream advert. This is one of a few examples of the look of the extinct Norwegian Killer Penguin (Latin *Aptenodytes raptor norvegicus*). There is a chance, though, that the extinction is not total. It is worth noting that penguin hunter Sir Nils Olav is an honorary member of His Majesty's The King of Norway's Guard and currently lives in Scotland. His size is continually growing, and the Edinburgh has reported an increase in missing sheep near zoo.



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A rare photograph showing the Bf 109 G-6 flown by the CO of JG 9, Hauptmann Bogislaw Freiherr von Schlauer-Fuchs before landing at the base at Kaninchen I. The tropical camouflage scheme is evident on the airplane, partially overpainted with a Finnish green colour, notably on the front and parts of the upper surfaces. Repairs to damage are also evident beneath the cockpit caused by a walrus that bit through the skin of the aircraft. The photograph was discovered in the archives of the Finnish Army, and some researches believe that the photo is actually that of a Bf 109 G-2 or G-4 of I./JG 54, coded Black '9' and carrying a green heart under the cockpit. (Photo SA KUVA)

a clear variation on the well known Mickey Mouse theme. There was evidently not a lot of worry about Carganico or the effects of tons of peeled carrots. Combat flights were carried out in perfect secrecy, and during the course of the war, the Soviets were not able to discover the super-secret base. Conditions on the island were that much more dangerous.

Kolguyev was home to relatively docile reindeer and walruses, but significantly more dangerous were polar bears and the worst of all were the so-called Norwegian Killer Penguins (Latin *Aptenodytes raptor norvegicus*), that grew to a height of over 2 meters. One of these awesome predators took the life of the CO of JG 9.

Hptm. von Schlauer-Fuchs was returning to base on February 12, 1945 with his wingman Lt. Kleinkönig. Immediately prior to landing, the weather turned very poor, and the pair had to set down in a squall. This is why the pilots of JG 9 kept the tropical schemes on their aircraft; because they were considerably more visible during squalls than a winter scheme. CO von Schlauer-Fuchs collided with a pair of confused walruses, and only with some difficulty, he was able to extricate himself from the wreck of his aircraft. The ground personnel attempted to locate their CO and were able to contact him via radio. Kleinkönig attempted to get to his CO as well. He got out of his aircraft and loaded his BPG 44 weapon (Bär und Pinguin Gewehr Muster 44). A short search yielded only a couple of unconscious walruses, and so he returned to his airplane and also attempted to locate the CO by way of radio. The last words of the CO were: 'I can see you, Kleinkönig, but why are you wearing a tux?'. In memory of the CO devoured by Killer Penguins, the Geschwader received the name 'Fuchs' (fox), but due to an apparent lack of some imagination surrounding that fateful event, the leadership left out the word 'Schlauer' (cunning).

After the end of the Second World War in

Europe, JG 9 'Fuchs' remained on the island of Kolguyev because it continued to be completely undetected thanks to its total undetectability! The new CO of the unit became none other than Kleinkönig, who was completely committed to not giving in to the Soviets. He was worried about his unit being sent to Siberia, and as he knew from his recon flights, there was not much there selling the place!

Due to a mishap in an ammunition dump, and the unfortunate resulting fire, the unit lost much of its munitions in a blaze of an unplanned pyrotechnic display. JG 9 however was not want for fuel, thanks to a 'rainy day' supply made

possible by technological kits allowing for the small scale tapping and refining of oil by KERM (Kleine Erdöl Raffineriemaschine) units, and the eventual production of fuel. Thanks to very unfavourable high wind conditions, a portion of the fighter fleet suffered under protective tarps. Fortunately, it was possible to replace these tarps from Finnish stock, material that hailed from the First World War and was destined for use on Fokker D.VIIs with a Lozenge pattern printed on them!

A bigger problem was presented by the massive penguins. These carnivorous creatures pushed out the bears, hunted walrus, and directly threatened



General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Premier of the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Commissar for the Defence of the Soviet Union, Josef Vissarionovich Stalin, with workers of the walrus collective during a tasting ceremony of the walrus milk ice cream. He was so impressed with the taste of this product that he made his now famous proclamation 'the plans of the Imperialists will go awry thanks to our walrus' ists'!

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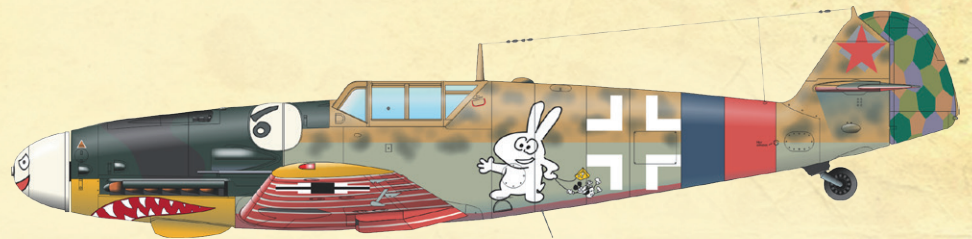
Kleinkönig's base. For this reason, much of JG 9's energy was spent on dealing with these aggressive creatures for the rest of 1945 and into 1946. Thanks to the aforementioned shortage of ammo, they could not be shot, so they at least painted the bottoms of their machines red with white stripes in an effort to startle the monstrous birds. Kleinkönig had a sharkmouth painted on his aircraft to hit home a greater sense of panic.

The spring of 1946 brought with it a surprising turnaround. A part of the fourth Soviet Five Year Plan called for the establishment of a collective farm to harvest walrus milk, which is very high in nutrition. There was even a plan to produce an ice cream (morozhenoye) with the stuff under the name Morzhenoye (morzh = walrus). So, when a team of Soviet researchers and walrus collective farmers arrived at Kolguyev in April, 1946, they could not believe their eyes. The island walrus population was harassed by giant penguins that were in turned bullied by red painted fighters!

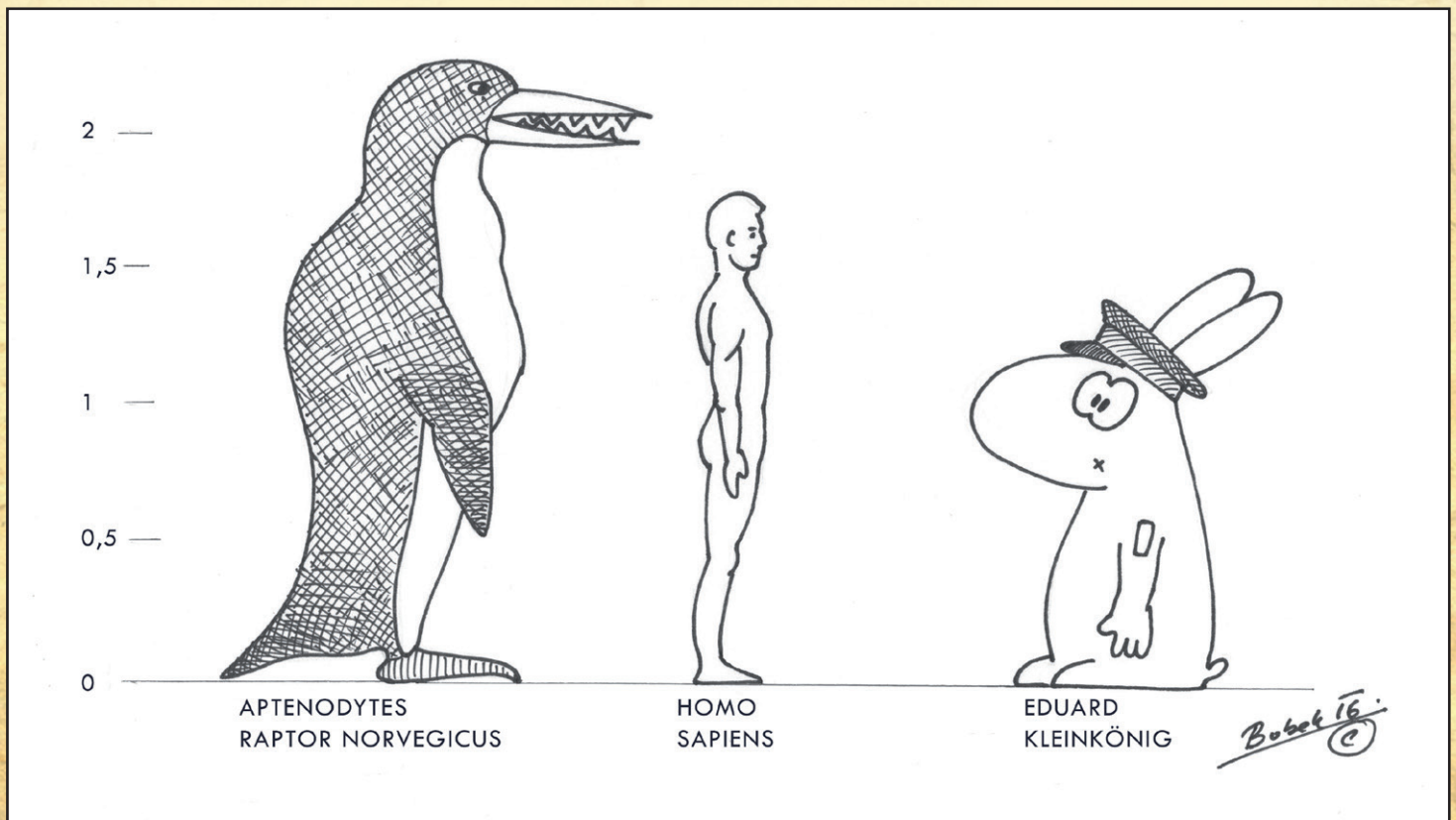
As is well known, after the end of the Second World War, many German scientists and designers were relocated to work in the Soviet Union, and so the Soviets quickly concluded that Kleinkönig's unit would be ideal for the walrus part of the fourth Five Year Plan. In the end, thanks to the way their aircraft were painted, Kleinkönig and his men were already 'red', at least in some way. Red stars were added to the Messerschmitts, and thanks to a new supply of ammunition, the penguins were quickly dealt with. That you have not ever heard of these creatures until now is a testament to the work of the JG 9 Fuchs veterans!

Jan Bobek

During the writing of the preceding article, the author did not make use of alcohol or any other addictive and/or psychotropic substances.



Lt. Eduard Kleinkönig, JG 9 "Fuchs", island Kolguyev, 1946



Comparison of the proportions of the Norwegian Killer Penguin, a person, and Kleinkönig.



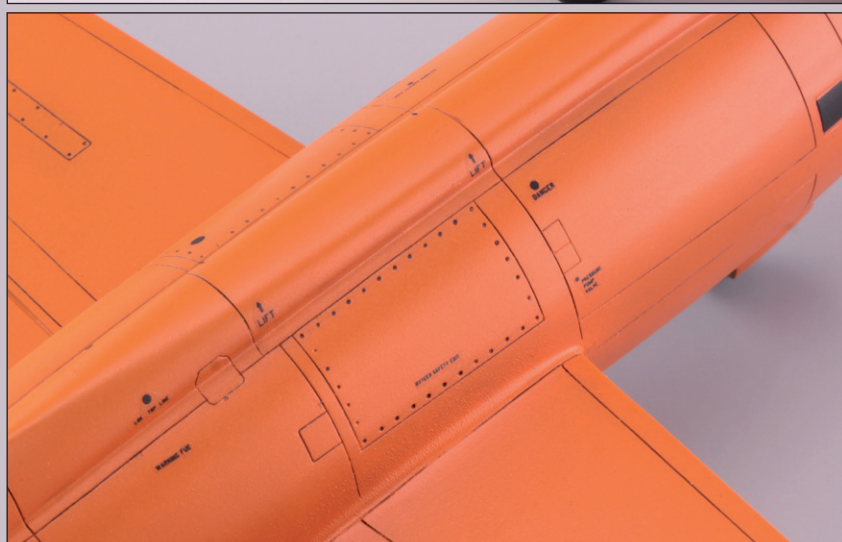
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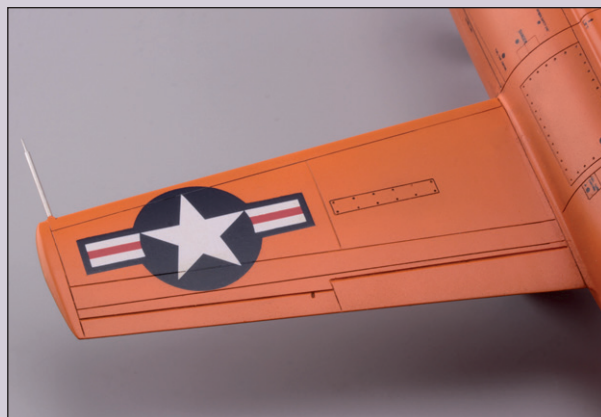


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Built by Martin Nademlejnský



s/n 46-062, základna Muroc Dry Lake, second half 1947



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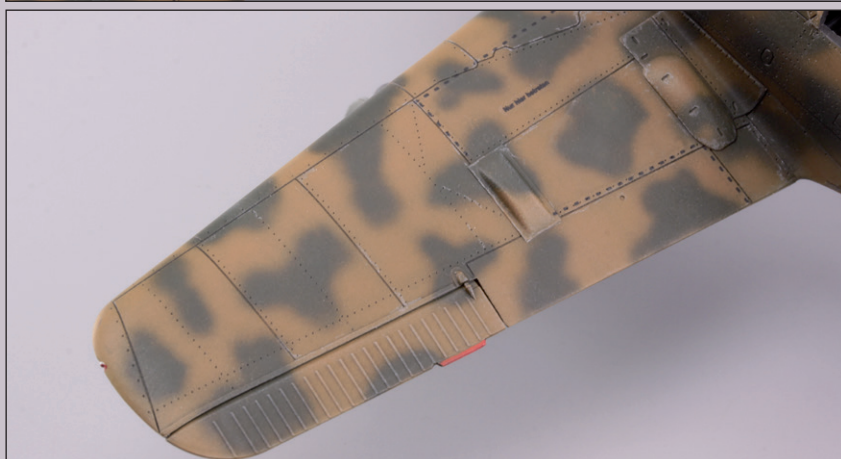


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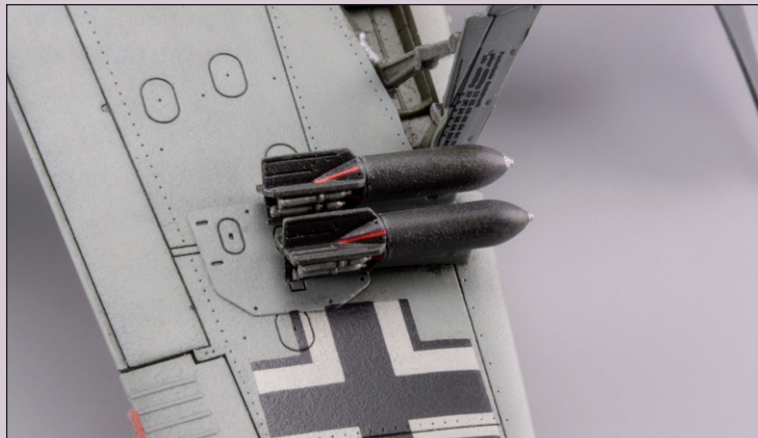


Camo C
Built by Petr Zatřepálek



1./SG 4, Piacenza air base, Italy, 1944

During attempts to stop the Allied advance into Italy, Schlachtgeschwader 4's Fw 190F-8s received an interesting camouflage scheme consisting of an overspray of sand brown over the upper surfaces with irregular green fields. These schemes were hastily applied at unit level, and national insignia was not masked off, so overspray was common. Partial overspray was also noted over the white fuselage band that placed the aircraft in the MTO. The illustrated aircraft served with I. Gruppe. The cowl carries the unit marking consisting of Minnie Mouse riding a bomb and wielding a battleaxe. The spinner was likely black with a white spiral.


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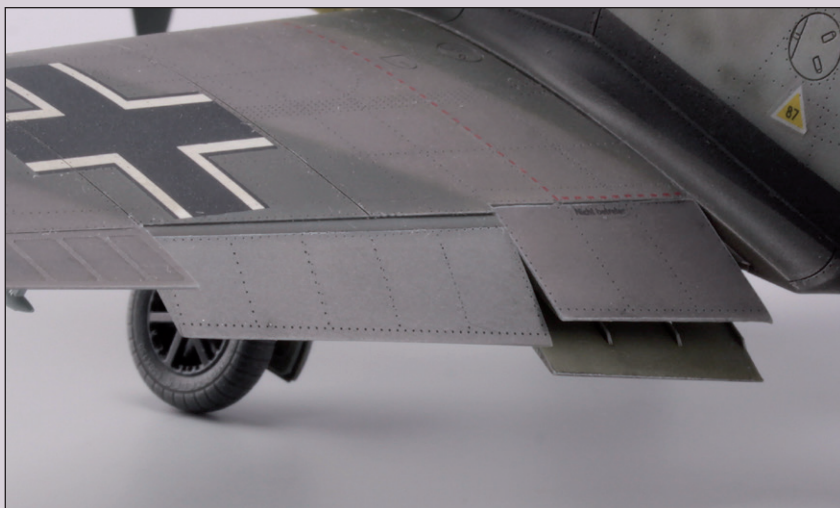
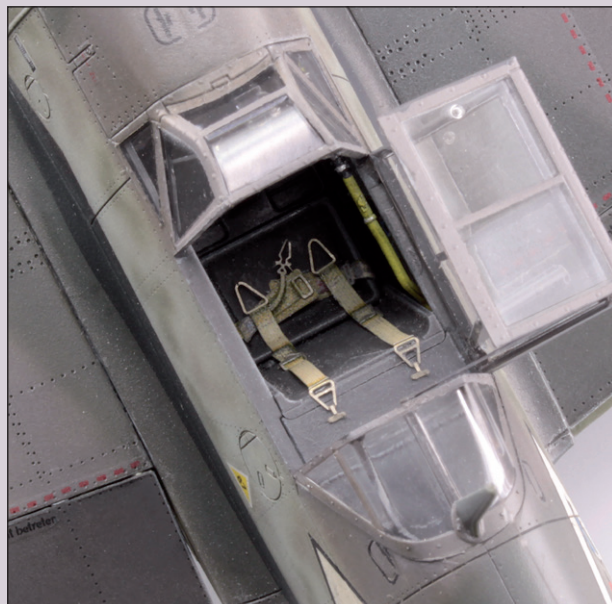

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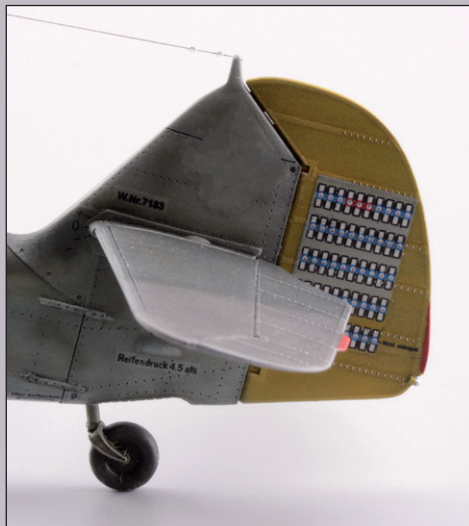
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Bf 109F-4, W. Nr. 7183, flown by Hptm. Hans 'Assi' Hahn, III./JG 2, St. Pol, France, October 13, 1941

Hans Hahn commanded 4./JG 2 from December, 1939 and led III./JG 2 from October 29, 1940. Note the fifty kill marks on the rudder – these are related to his service on the Western Front. Hahn added the fiftieth kill to his tally on October 13, 1941 shooting down a Spitfire near Boulogne. He destroyed 66 enemy aircraft in the West. In late 1942 'Assi' Hahn moved to the East and commanded II./JG 54 from November 1, 1942 till February 21, 1943, when he was downed and captured by the Russians. He spent many years in captivity and returned back to Germany in 1950. Hahn's total score stands at 108 kills. The rooster head was the crest of III./JG 2, based on Hahn's family name.



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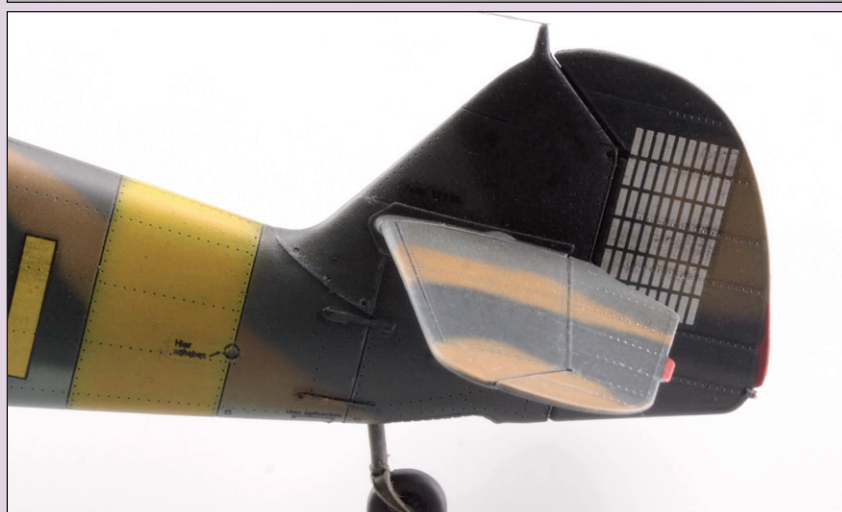
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Bf 109F-4



Camo F

Built by Petr Zatřepálek



Bf 109F-4, W. Nr. 13325, flown by Oblt. Viktor Bauer, 9./JG 3, Shchigry, Soviet Union, June 1942

This aircraft was flown by Viktor Bauer, a fighter ace credited with 106 kills and a Ritterkreuz holder. He scored mostly against Soviet pilots. He flew this particular aircraft in the summer of 1942, when German Group of Armies A advanced on Stalingrad. This unit received Messerschmitts originally intended for service in North Africa, and thus was camouflaged in RLM 78/79. The segments of RLM 74/70 (some sources say RLM 75/71) were added to the desert camouflage scheme. This made the aircraft less visible in the Eastern Front environment. The yellow wingtips, fuselage band and lower cowlings were typical for airplanes flown in the east. Note the III./JG 3 badge on the nose. The female name Ellen referred to Bauer's wife. Bauer achieved his 106th and last kill on August 9, 1942 northwest of Stalingrad. The very next day he was hit by enemy fire, wounded and had to belly land his crippled plane. After rescue, Bauer served in various posts of Ergänzungs (replacement) units.



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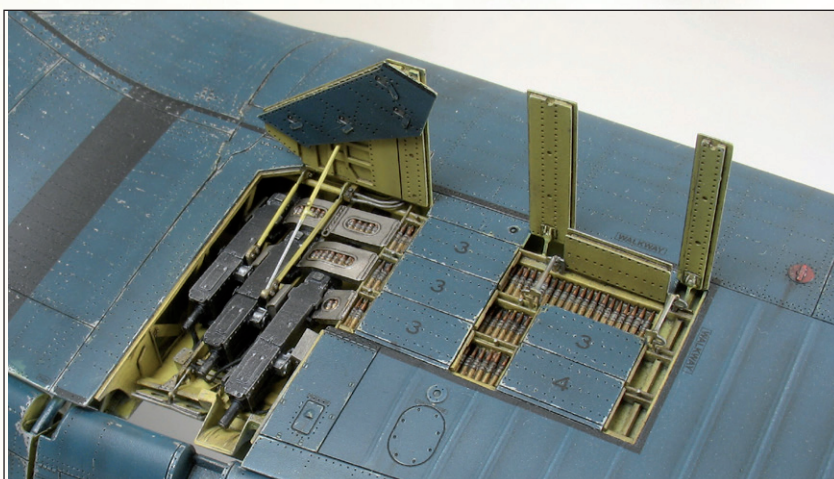
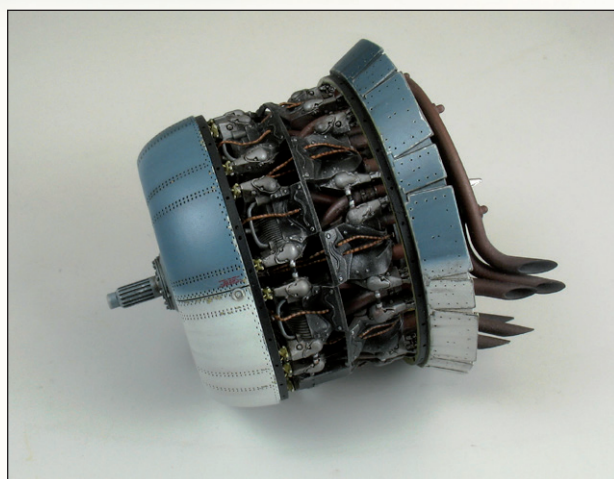


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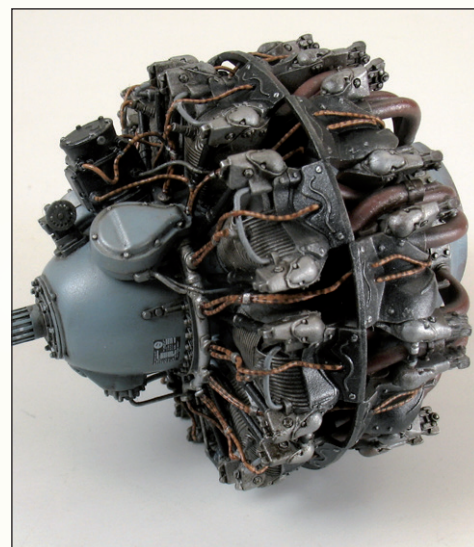
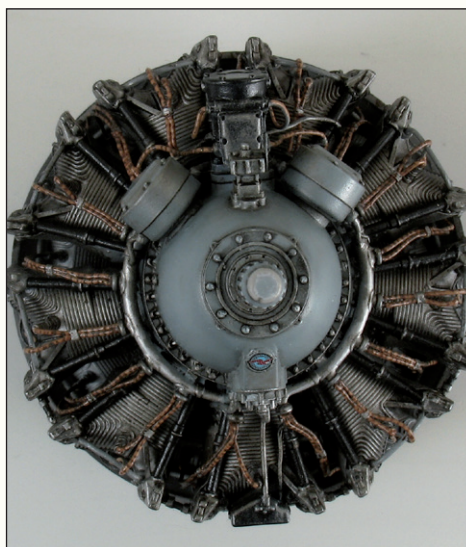
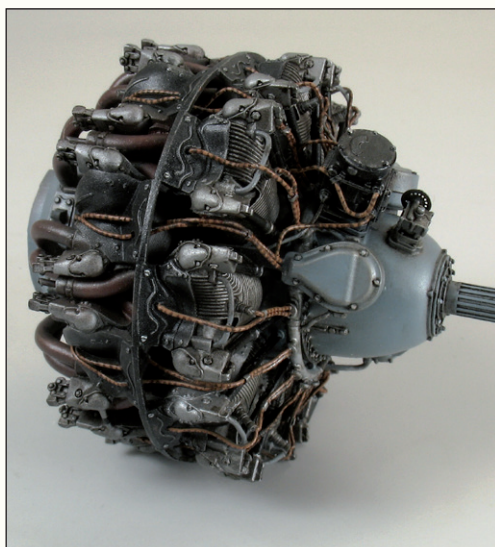
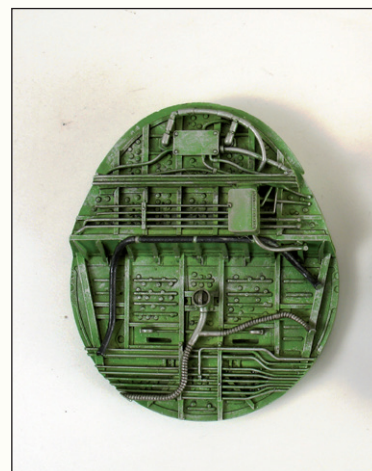


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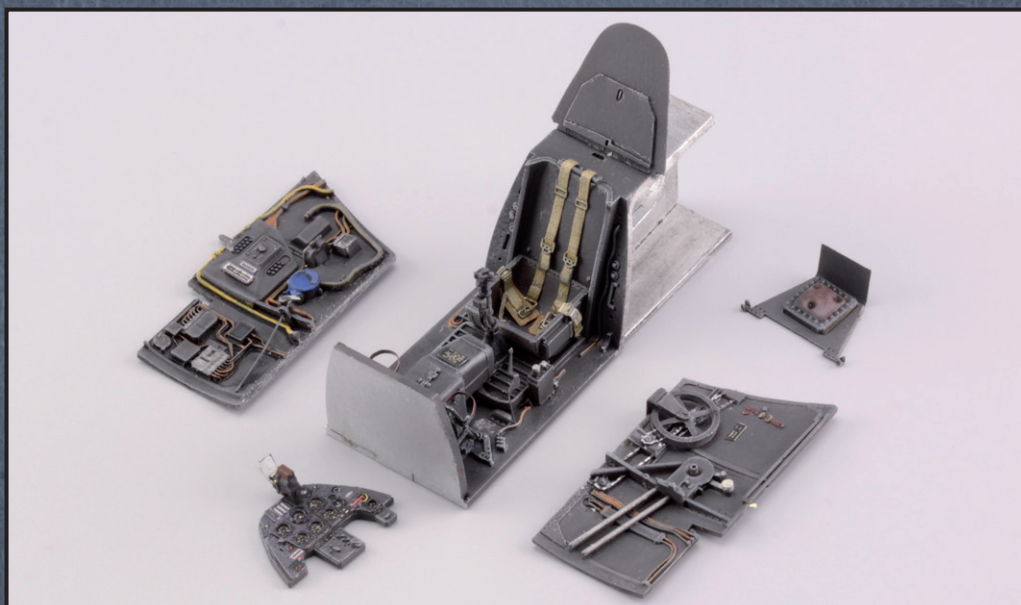
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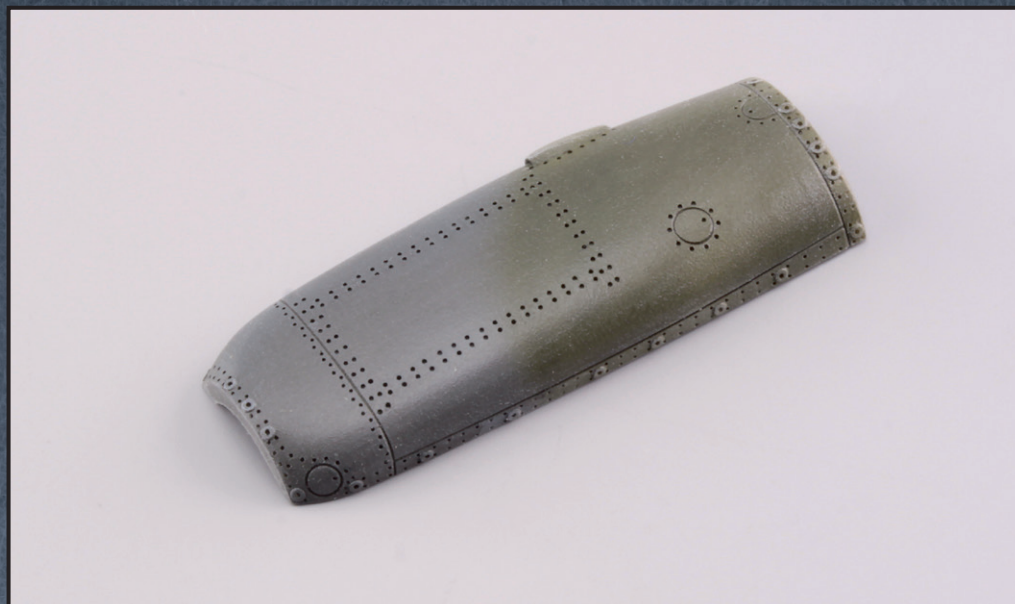
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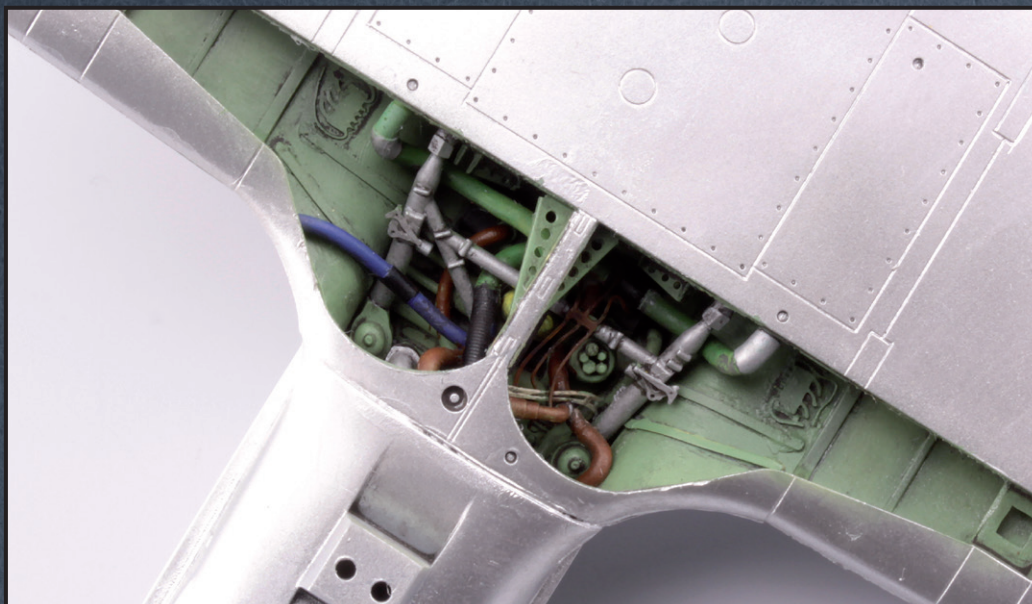
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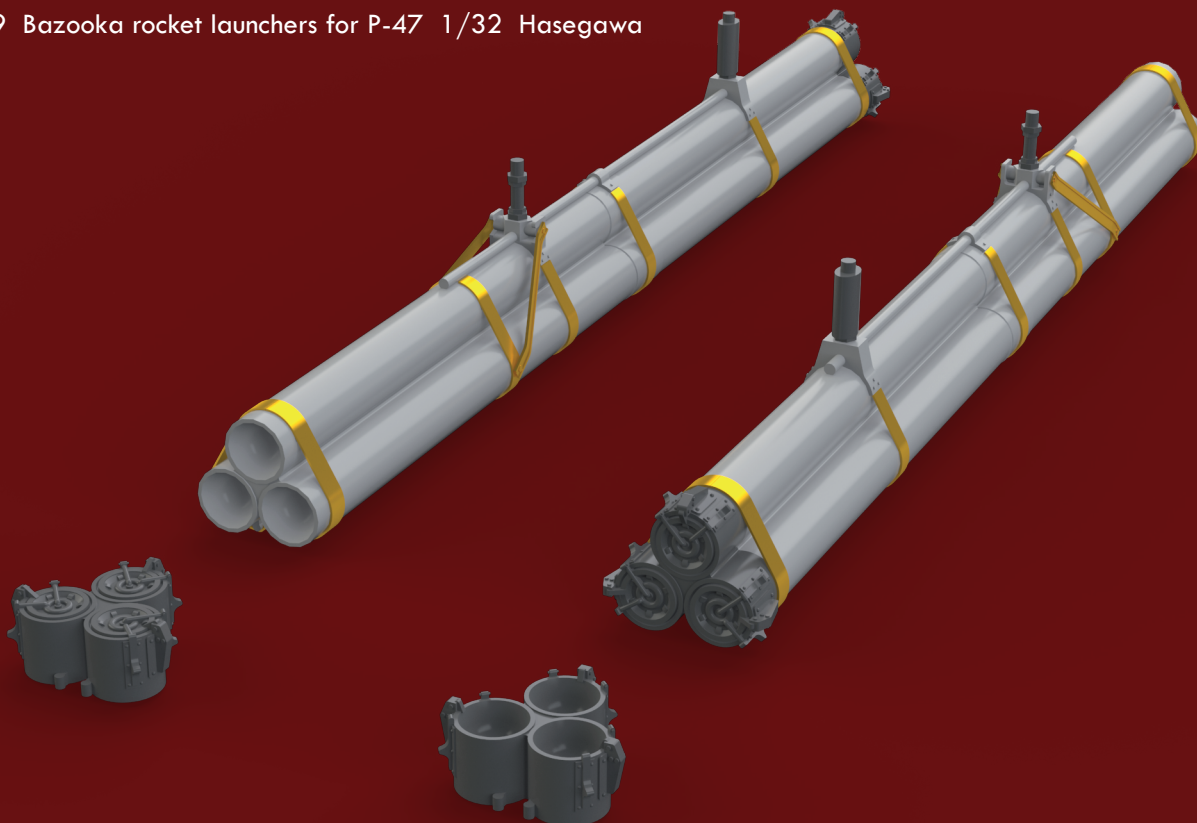
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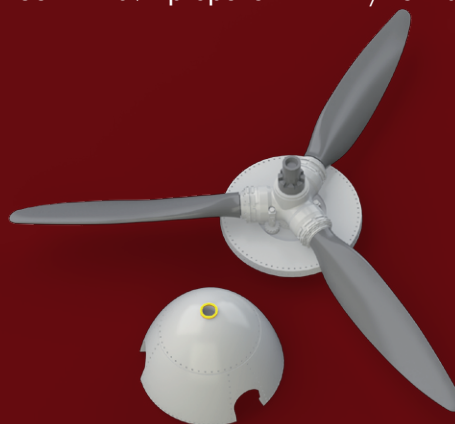
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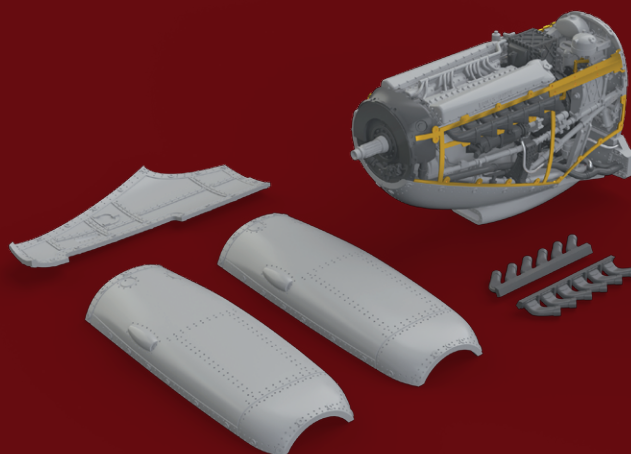
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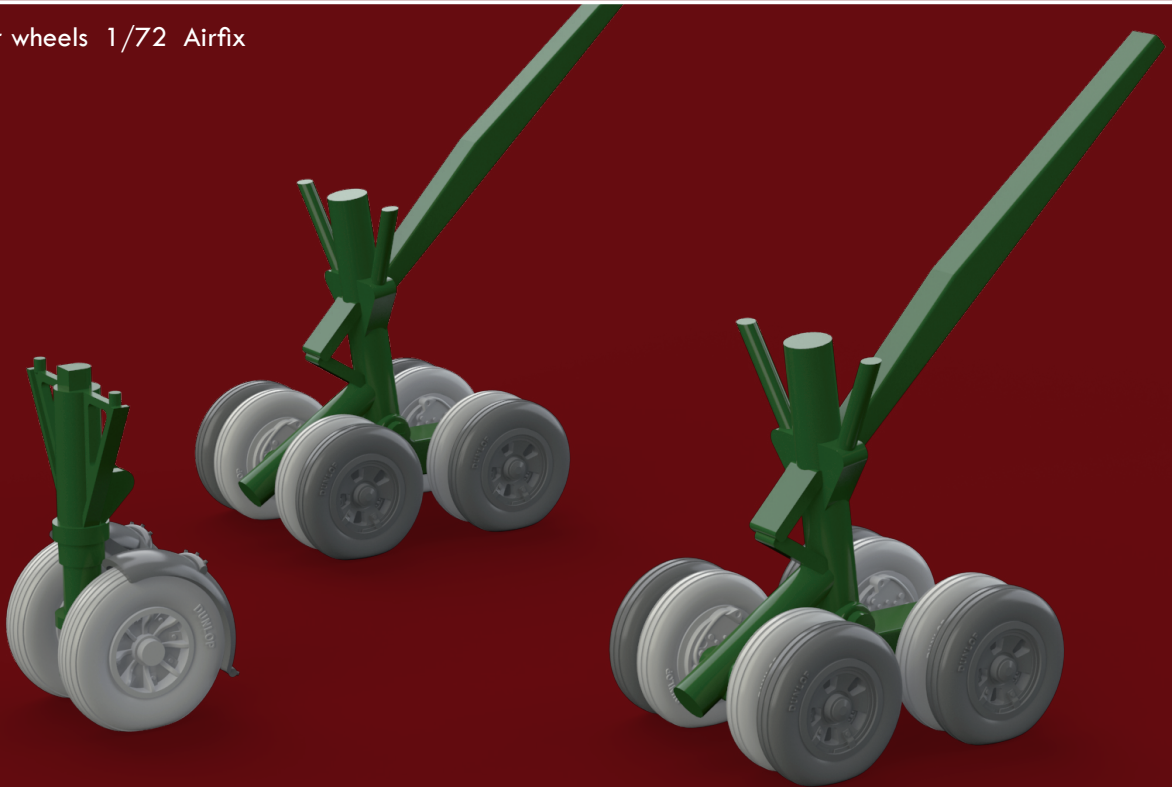
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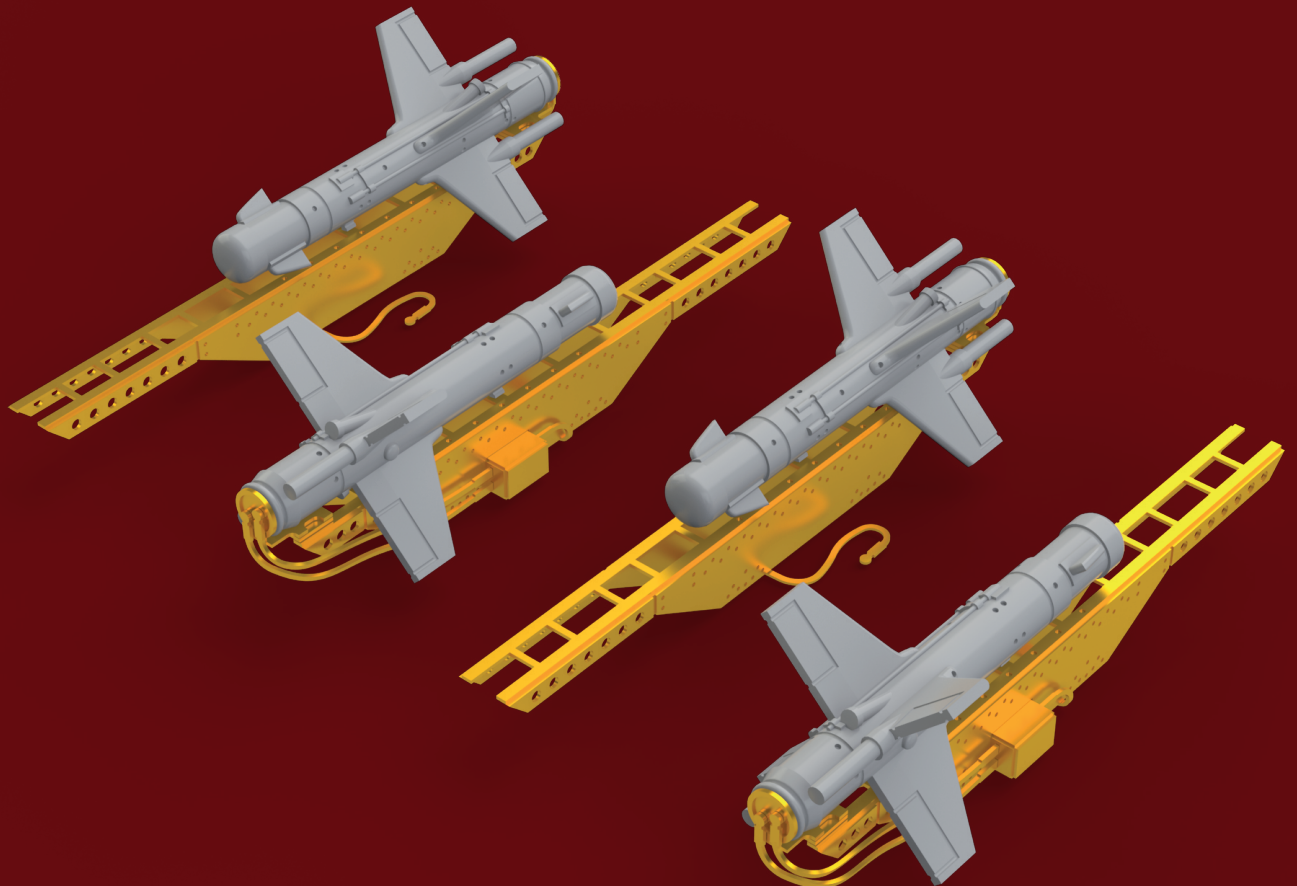
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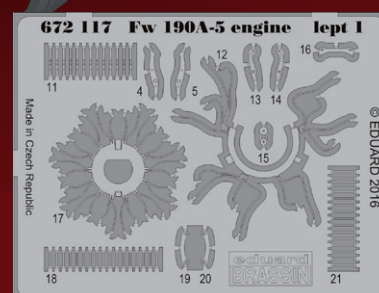
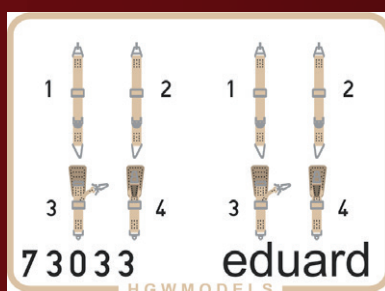
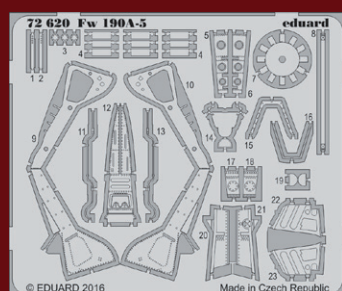
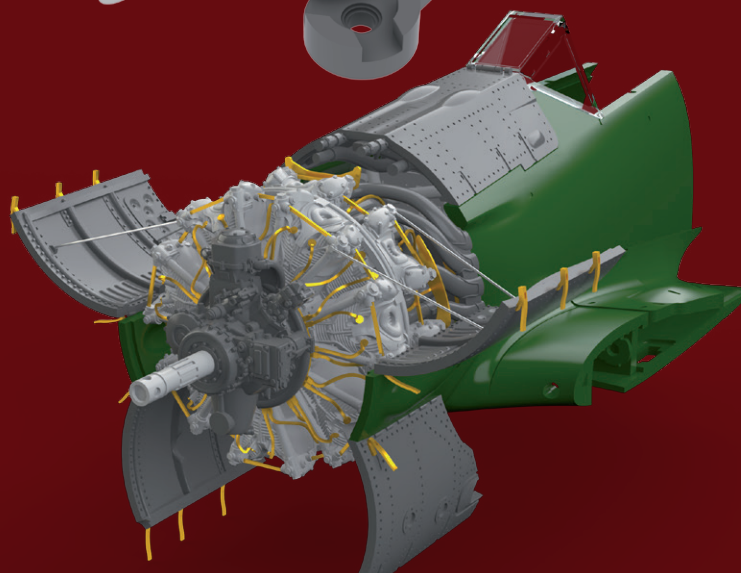
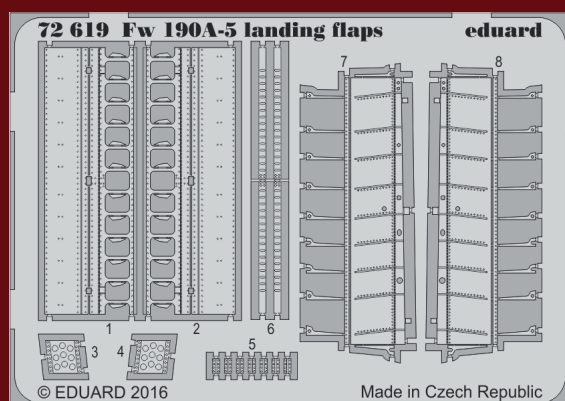
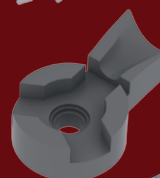
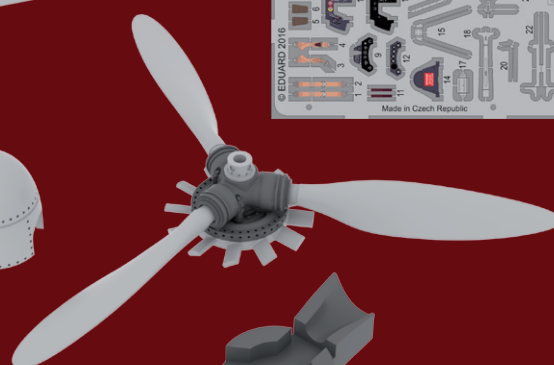
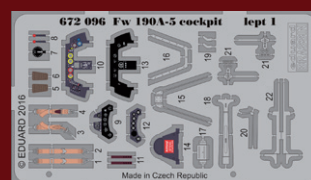
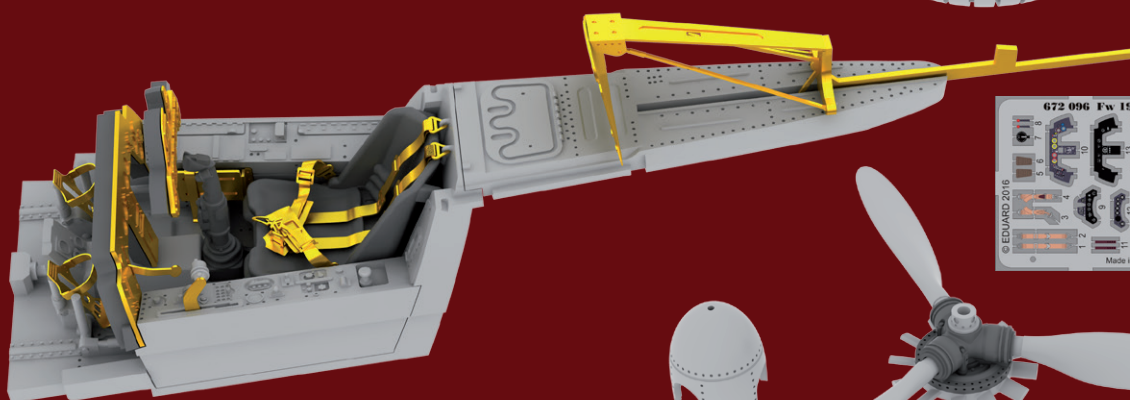
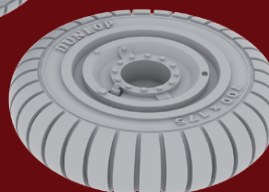
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