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GOOD LUCK IN THE NEW YEAR!



2011 RELEASES



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EDITORIAL



The end of the year always brings about the inevitable self-contemplation over the past year's successes and shortfalls, and also, over the plans for the coming year. Admittedly, this can sound like a bit of a threat that can be empty to some extent or another. By that, I mean that you shouldn't drop into the fetal position if we are not able to do all the things revealed in our plans for the upcoming year, but you can be sure that we will do all in our power to do so. I would, however, add that this year we are better equipped to see our plans to fruition thanks to our investments over recent months, and I anticipate our ability to extract the potential of our new assets will be successful. When it comes to investments, we still have one more that we need to complete and take advantage of, and that is initiating our new web page. Personally, I am taking the fact that we were not able to get it on line last year as a bigger disappointment than not having completed the 1/48th scale MiG-21. We even growled a bit at our suppliers, but it didn't help much. Different elements in the supply chain react differently to varying forms of pressure. I have the feeling that once again in my life, I can take useful inspiration from reading. At the moment, I am reading material on the Mongol hordes and Tatars that invaded Europe, which is a lesson in how things get done, and are inspirational for the web page as well as the MiG.

On the other hand, I did expect problems with the MiG, because it was predictable with the implementation of our new milling machine, and that slowed us down with respect to form production. But, the quality sure is there, and I believe that all will be very pleased with our MiG-21, and that will go for subsequent releases as well. I would like to reiterate that quality is the number one priority for us, so don't expect some insane Chinese pace from us, despite the fact that the number of totally new releases from us should be greater than ever before. This will be in no small part thanks to the knowledge we were able to accumulate last year. There was much to do, and much to learn. So, what will be new for this year? We'll start with the 1/48th scale MiG-21.

The first MiG-21, the 'MF', will see the light of day in March. Yes, this is that secret Eduard Miguary month. To insure lots of fun, we will be simultaneously releasing two versions of the kit, one in the standard Profipack boxing, and other will be a prepaid limited version that will include a wider selection of decals and Brassin components. The condition requiring fulfillment for the purchase of the limited version is reserving and paying for it by the end of February, 2011, with the kits getting shipped in the latter half of March.

The next in line will be the MiG-21SMT, a long range fighter-bomber version used, if I am not mistaken, solely by the Soviet and Russian air forces. The MiG-21SMT was used in combat in Afghanistan, and there were some interesting markings and attractive noseart employed. I don't expect to be as popular as the 'MF', although this type has not had the attention of modern technology either. That can, however, be said of the entire line of MiG-21s, and our 'SMT' will be out in the May – June period. And after that? The MiG-21bis, but not until the following year. The MiG-21bis presents certain obstacles. Our initial assumption was that the 'bis' had the same fuselage as the 'MF', with a different spine and engine. After warnings from Finland and Hungary (thanks Kiitos and Kozsonom!), we reviewed that notion and decided on a complete remake of the fuselage for that version. As can be expected, we are not yet done with the changes needed. That will require a few more Eduard months. Not that it would be all that complicated, but we will not divert time from



1158 MiG-21MF CZECH AIR FORCE 1/48 LIMITED EDITION

other projects, and we still want to have another good look at a MiG-21bis. There is no 'bis' in the Czech Republic, as far as I know, and we have to go to Hungary or Germany. Unfortunately, winter hit soon and hard, and the MiGs are under piles of snow. We had the option of sweeping them off to get at them, but dropped the idea rather quickly. We tried that once, and it turned out to be a headache. We decided to wait until spring. Unfortunately, it looks to be a long winter, and it has been a while since I've heard any serious musings about global warming. Between you and me, if I were Al Gore, I wouldn't give up, though, if nothing else, its good to stick to your guns. Eventually, it must get bloody hot again, and you can bank on it just as well as you can on the fact that your favorite retailer will eventually stock the Eduard MiG-21s. It doesn't matter if it will be the 'MF', 'SMT' or 'bis', or, with time, another version. This year, besides the already described Profipacks, there will be a couple of Weekend Kits, as could have been easily predicted, covering the 'MF' and 'SMT'.

So, what else? Well, another new release planned for the second quarter, is a 1/72nd scale Hellcat. It will not be a strict reduction of the 48th scale kit, but the modification of this kit will not be as involved as for, say, a 1/72nd scale Bf 110, which would need to be heavily redesigned over its 48th scale cousin. In the latter case, some problematic parts need to be simplified, such as the cockpit and the nose, which won't be a complete armament installation, but just the machine gun muzzles (cannon in the case of the G-4). The basic layout will also be changed, with, for example, the wing being continuous, and not divided into two parts, as with the 1/48th scale kit. This is something I think we will be able to get away with at this point, with perfect alignment, and the assembly of the new kit will gain in simplicity and accuracy. Here, I have allowed myself a level of insubordination, and have jumped ahead several months. In this case, I mean calendar months, as opposed to Eduard months, as those can overshoot sometimes. In any case, I'd really like to see the first 1/72nd Bf 110s in our catalog by December, 2011. For now, I won't reveal the version. Truth be told, I am not certain yet myself, although I do have a fairly good idea. Perhaps, in the summer when the commitment will be made to a specific version, we can hold another guessing contest.

Back for a moment to the 1/72nd scale Hellcat. The first version will be the F6F-3, followed by British Hellcats Mk.I and Mk.II, with the F6F-5 released at the end of the year, the schemes of which will be very similar to the 48th scale kits. After a few months of the release of each of the Profipack kits, the simplified Weekend Edition boxings will follow.



8231 MiG-21MF 1/48 Profipack



7056 MiG-15 1/72 ProfiPACK



7057 MiG-15bis 1/72 ProfiPACK



8263 Bf 109E-4 1/48 ProfiPACK



3402 Bf 109E-3 1/32 Weekend edition



8190 Fw 190D-9 LATE 1/48 ProfiPACK

That's not all for the 1/72nd scale kits slated for this year. We have one more up our sleeve, and it should be noted that it is one with a bit of a history already behind it. We began work on the 1/72nd scale MiG-15 somewhere around the turn of the century, initially with our colleagues at Gavia. Unfortunately, before the project could be finished, our colleagues underestimated their personal and professional targets, and went a different route altogether. As a result, the MiG-15 project had to be shelved, because we had other projects that taxed our capacity at the time, and we could not compensate for the turn of events. This situation changed last year, and we could afford the luxury of returning our attention to the MiG-15. In the fall, I had a very nice, if a little conventional, master. On the other hand, what else would you expect from the type? In any case, this kit has a very nice level of surface detail, and some of the aspects of the kit are to a level that no other manufacturer has yet reached with this type. This goes mostly for the cockpit, but the air intake and engine exhausts are no small feats either, and the same goes for the undercarriage. At the moment, we are working on the molds, which is in and of itself a bit complicated, because even in this case, at this time, we have to squeeze this kit between other projects on the go. Nevertheless, I do hope that by the end of the summer we will be able to package the first of these MiGs. The plan at the moment is to progressively release the MiG-15, MiG-15bis and MiG-15UTI.

Should the plan of the release of these three 1/72nd scale kits come to fruition, it would itself be a pretty revolutionary thing. It would mean a new level of strictly brand new releases, and a new height in 1/72nd scale releases, which, admittedly, we have neglected for too long. This current activity can be understood to be certain research to test the reaction of our customers to these kits. The models will be sweet, equipped to the Eduard standard, and I am anxious to see what the reaction will be.

The 1/72nd scale kits are, in their own way, a bonus to our standard production that has come to include two 1/48th scale kits in the year – calendar year, not Eduard. The second of such kits will be the 1/48th scale Bf 109E. As with the 1/72nd scale kits coming down from the 1/48th scale ones, this one will be an evolution of the 1/32nd scale kit we produce. As with the 1/32nd scale kits, we will be releasing all major versions, meaning E-1, E-3, E-4 and E-7, and also the JABO version, which I am sure, you will note that we have not yet done in 1/32nd.

Besides all of these brand new projects, there will be a release schedule that includes a line of Profipack kits of older models, the most significant of which, arguably, will be April's release of Fw 190D-9 of the later production series., and these will include three marking options for the large-tailed bird a la Ta 152, and two for the classic D-9. Besides the late Dora, you can look forward to the re-edition of the Yak-3, DH-2 and the Lysander, all in 1/48th scale.

We will also maintain the Limited Edition line, and these will be based on our own work, as well as that of other manufacturers. Immediately this month, as you likely know, we are releasing the 1/72nd scale Liberator Mk.VI, or the B-24J (ex-Minicraft) in British markings of the far east. We will hold on to the Liberator theme in the spring with the B-24D, and, hopefully by the end of the year, but more likely the beginning of the next, the Liberator in the British Coastal Command. Most of you will certainly make the connection between that theme and the history of Czechoslovakia. That, as a side note, for those who would again feel the need to attack our patriotism, although, truth be told, my patriotism is very much in tact. British Coastal Command Liberators will require quite a bit of conversion pieces, part of which will be resin, and part in plastic. This is the reason of this release in about a year's time. And I won't blur the issue with a further references to Eduard months.



84150 Oeffag 153 1/48 Weekend edition

Kits covered from other manufacturers will include 48th scale the MiG-29A and Su-27, augmented by Brassin sets in the same style as last year's Su-7, Su-22 and Su-25. It can be safely assumed, I would think, that the Brassin sets will do their job, and create rapid best sellers from these kits. The Sukhoi disappeared from stock at an incredible rate.

With respect to kits of our own production, we are planning some very interesting projects that will mimic the results of, for example, the nightfighting Focke-Wulf Fw 190s or the JV44 Fw 190Ds. The first will appear in February in the form of the 1/4 scale Bf 110 instrument panel which was originally released with the Royal Class edition of the same kit, and which is the subject of constant enquiries directed at us. This will be followed by the Bf 109E over the Balkans in 1/32nd scale, then the Fw 190A of JG 54 in 1/48th. In the fall, there will be another release of the 1/32nd scale Bf 109E, this time encompassing the theme of the Battle of Britain, followed by a 1/48th scale Bf 110 maintaining the same theme. Besides German aircraft, we will also release Limited Edition kits of the I-16 Type 10 in the Spanish Civil War, and the F6F-5K in colorful post-war markings.

That's essentially it with respect to model kits. I have tried to give the most likely outcomes for our plans, but please keep in mind, that the year is long, the times are rough, and it's tough to keep track of minutes and hours when curve balls are thrown by life. With our firm, it's not a case of inability, but rather an opportunity to demonstrate our flexibility and ability to adapt to adversity. We're almost as good at it as the old Marshal von Manstein. So, don't fret when it goes slowly time to time, Eduard will always gain its momentum, and give you all topics for passionate debate!

So, even though I have dedicate most of these lines to our planned kit release schedule, despite that as far as sales and ultimately our prosperity are concerned, kits are by far not our most important product, even though from the point of view of effort and investment expended, the case is different. In any case, production of detail sets for models still rule, and the main product line of that remains the photoetched brass line, still accounting for over 50% of our sales. Over the course of 2010,



84152 Oeffag 253 1/48 Weekend edition

we invested significant amounts of resources into the purchase of better equipment for the production of color photoetched parts, which was a radical step towards improving the quality of said line. If the rapid decline of complaints is any measuring stick, the step taken was also a decidedly successful one, one which furthermore opens the door to other products in the future. Personally, I am hoping that it will also prove to be key in the reopening of the 1/35th scale armor line, which we have basically cleared out over the last few years. That is a situation which we are determined to change. Models depicting armor pieces have gone through an evolutionary jump recently, in terms of quality and quantity. Some of the new releases give the distinct impression of not even needing any aftermarket accessories, which opens up a list of questions. Notably, the same was assumed with model aircraft kits, with similar technological steps taken forward in their design and production. Our experiences, and success, speak otherwise; the better the kit they are designed for, the better they tend to sell. A good example can be taken from the new 1/32nd scale Spit from Tamiya. We have been selling amazing quantities of photetched for this kit, at times not being able to keep stock. On the other hand, the opposite is true as well. No amount of photoetched helps a lousy model, it would seem. You'd think that lower quality kits would present great opportunities for using detailing and corrective sets, but they sell as badly as the kits they are designed for. I don't see any reason why this principal shouldn't apply to armor kits as well. I am optimistic that we can take advantage of the color etches for the armor market as well. The first of these is on its way in the shape of color camouflage netting. In my opinion, it is a great product, and I hope it is not overlooked. Naturally, there will be debate. With respect to the behavior of the material, it was necessary to change the structure of the netting in some cases (which had nothing to do with the coloring process) because if it was, in fact, a perfect copy, it did not behave as it was supposed to. After all, brass is not fabric, and this is reflected in the scaling process. For this reason, we found it unavoidable to modify the pattern of the netting, but the end result, conforming to its final shape, is very realistic and effective. That is in the end the main thing for the active modeler, and with collectors of boxes and bags, it may be a bit different. This condition will not apply to all netting we will introduce to the market, but only some modern types. What is common to all types is their formability. I recommend following our Facebook page, where instructions on using our nets are appearing. I also expect to not only release these sets on an individual basis, but also in bundles for models of modern armor.

Still with photoetched brass, we have another innovation that affects sets for ships. There is often the opinion that our ship sets are too soft and difficult to work with. We have therefore, as of December, 2010, initiated the use of a harder material for use in our ship sets. The material in question is one of the hardest available insofar as brass is concerned, and it is hoped that it will help to improve and increase the use of our product among ship modelers. And I also personally hope that my designer colleagues will design a greater number of sets for ships. There are a heck of a lot of ship kits on the market, and it could be said that the wave of kits is impossible to miss; the production of model kits being akin to the naval build up just prior to both world wars. In fact, I didn't waiver, and I purchased one very impressive, on first sight, Chinese model for my son for Christmas. Even he didn't sit still, and started gluing on Christmas night. The model is well executed, but the fit is less than ideal. We will need to learn how to putty a boat.

Among our product lines is one who's niche is still growing regardless of the economy and the sale of everything else. These are the masks, and there is not more to add to that, other than that they deserve their position even though

masks generally do not generate too many miracles. They must fit, they must adhere, and they have to release easily. Pretty simple, but to get it all right is simpler said than done. But, it appears as though we managed to succeed in this, and we intend to continue. I trust you'd all agree.

Our youngest line, the Brassin sets, are celebrating their first anniversary in January. The line proved very successful in its first year, and also has illustrated our ambition, and not only concerning individual sets, but also in their inclusion in kits, first and foremost in improving kits that we issue in our Limited Edition line. This year, Brassins will infiltrate our Profipack kits as well, and the MiG-21 will include Brassin UB-16 and UB-32 (MiG-21SM/SMT) pods. Our goal is to closely link the Brassin line with the model kit line. New 48th scale sets will be prepared concurrently with the actual kit. The MiG-21 kit is a pilot project for this idea, although the first kit we released for which we developed our own resin parts for is, as is already well known, the 1/32nd scale Bf 109E. In the case of the Bf 109E, there was a considerable gap between the release of the kit and the accessories. This is what we want to change, and release the accessories at the same time as the kit, or with a minimal time gap. With the MiG, the minimal time gap is the likely outcome, but the Brassin sets are in a very advanced state of development. The masters for the seat are done, along with the exhaust and wheels, and the cockpit and armament are yet to be added. The 1/48th scale Bf 109E in the summer may see the simultaneous development idea apply, because, as well as for other reasons, the 48th scale sets will be similar to the 32nd scale sets. We are at a bit of a crossroads and are deciding whether to address the 1/72nd scale kits and Brassin sets the same way, but I am certain that the 1/72nd scale Bf 110 line begs for it. I can also easily imagine a Brassin engine for the 1/72nd scale Hellcat! Besides new models, we would also like to retrofit some older kits with Brassin accessories. A Brassin engine for our Fw 190s would be more than sweet, and could also address the overengineered aspect of the kit. The Doras have no plastic engines, but they could also fully take advantage of Brassin sets without any problem. The same could apply to the Bf 110s, where Brassin cockpits could provide a detail advantage as well as a practical one.

We will not limit ourselves to producing sets for our own models, and will not ignore those of other producers. The Bf 109E in 1/32nd scale may prove to be a good example. As we will treat our kits, we will treat models from Trumpeter, Dragon and Airfix, and likely will revisit older kits from Hasegawa and Tamiya. In this newsletter dedicated to kits, I mentioned the MiG-29 and Su-27 from Academy. These kits, released as Limited Edition kits, will of course, have Brassin seats and perhaps cockpits, or at least a part of same, and in the case of the MiG-29, a corrected nose. Besides the Brassin sets included with the kits, we would also like to release individual sets for these kits, including exhausts, speed brakes, wheels, and armament. Good plans, no? Keep your fingers crossed, and maybe we can release, if not all, then at least most of this this year.

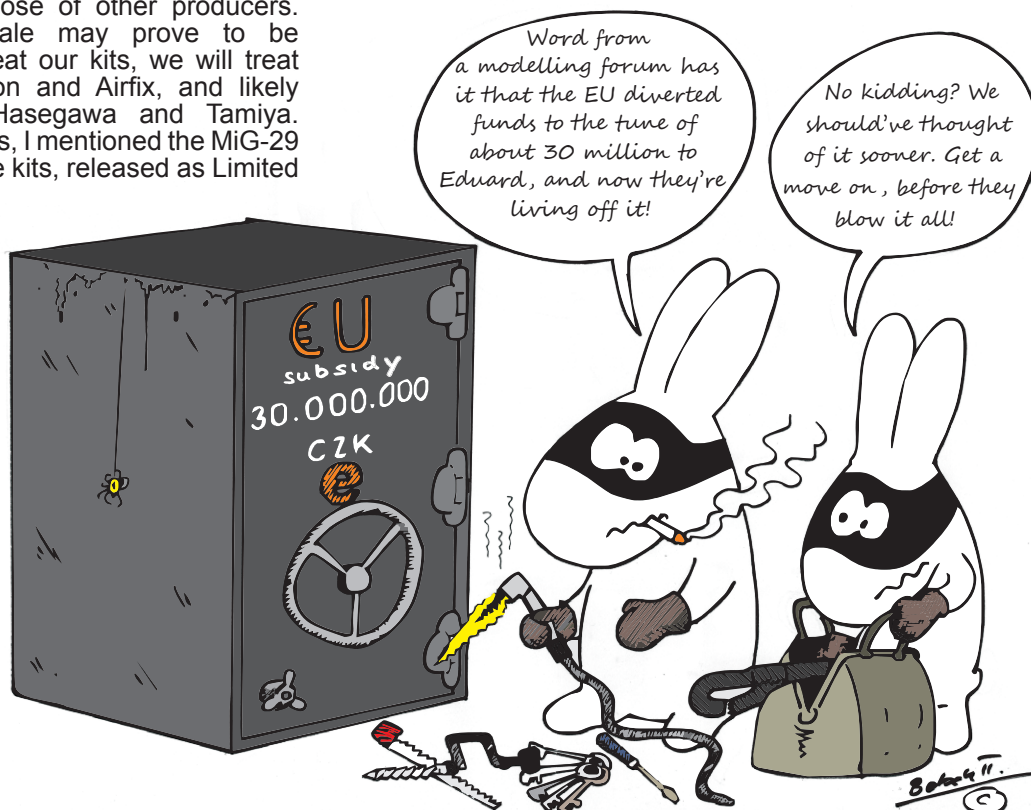
We are getting near the end. I am writing this extended intro (don't worry...the next eleven months, I will be more brief) on New Year's Eve on a hill in Austria, and the evening is drawing

to a close. So just a few more small items. Before you know it, the first convention will be on us where you can come and see us, and this year it will be Prosek Model in March. In April, we will be at Moson, in June in Brno, and in August in the United States (in Omaha) and then at E-day, here, with the biggest organizational changes since 2005. Don't worry, we will not be crawling out of the garage, but after a lot of thought, we decided to go to a one day affair. It will be only on a trial basis, and a final determination will be made whether to keep it that way or go back to the two-day format. We'll see. And, while we are with changes, we will also be changing the date to the 1st of October to avoid conflicting with other events, most of all 'NATO Day'.

And that's it. Friends, I wish you all the best for 2011, good health, and a whole truckload of new models, hopefully from Eduard! I would also add a hopefully short Eduard month to you, and us, or at least as time goes on, that the Eduard month stabilizes between twenty and twenty-five days. Not that the world would need any new models; recent years have witnessed an unprecedented wave of new kits, but I am optimistic that Eduard and its products will not be lost in that wave. My belief is supported by the voting currently going on on Hyperscale for the most popular modeling firms. (<http://www.network54.com/Votelet/55843>). When I left over a week ago for the Alps, and lost my internet contact (for those that wrote to me unanswered), we were in third place. I am anxious to learn our final standing. So, whether we finish third, or fifth, or God forbid, second, I would like to thank you for your support, and promise you our unrelenting dedication to justifying it!

Keep on Modeling!

Vladimir Sulc



Yak-3 1/48 ProfiPACK

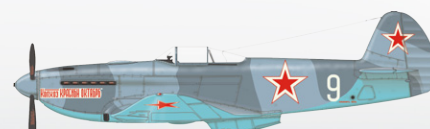
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Guards Lieutenant Colonel Boris Nikolaevich Yeryomin,
31st GIAP, Prague, Czechoslovakia, May, 1945



Lieutenant Colonel Anton Dmitrievich Yakimenko,
151st GIAP, Czechoslovakia, May, 1945



Lieutenant Colonel Ivan Vasilievich Maslov,
157th IAP, Germany, 1945

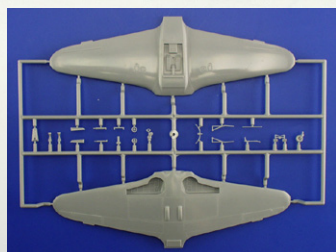


Lieutenant Semyon Ivanovich Rogovoi, 64th GIAP,
2nd Baltic Front, Fall, 1944



Generalmajor Georgii Nefyodovich Zakharov,
303rd IAD, East Prussia, Fall, 1944

*Eduard Yak-3s in 1/48th scale
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the same components as those
contained in kit no. 8089.*



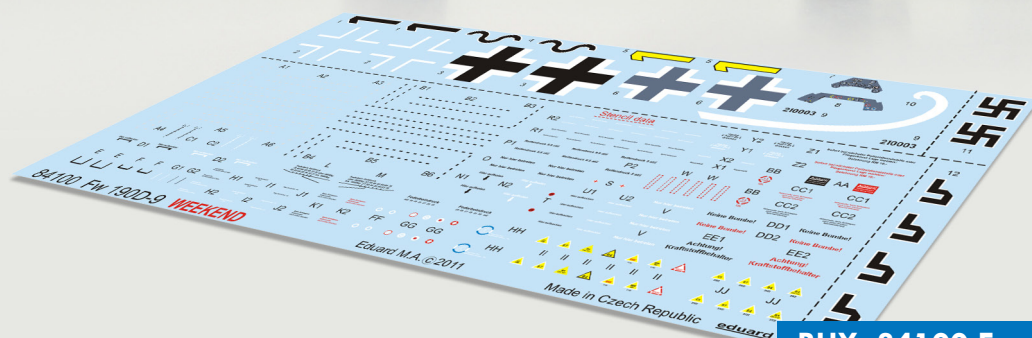
BUY 8089 Yak-3 1/48

Fw 190D-9 1/48 Weekend edition**Cat.No. 84100****Oblt. Hans Dortenmann, IV./JG 26, 1945**

Oblt. Hans Dortenmann, a 38 kill fighter ace and Knight's Cross holder, noted in his memoirs that he used Dora W.Nr. 210003 as a personal mount from September 1944 to the end of hostilities. He personally destroyed her at the end of hostilities to avoid falling into enemy hands. At first, during Dortenmann's service with III./JG 54, the airplane was marked 'Red 1'. In late February, III./JG 54 was redesignated IV./JG 26, and Dortenmann was appointed Staffelkapitän of 12./JG 26. His Dora became 'Black 1'. The White-Black band appeared on the tail as well as IV. Gruppe's wave. According to Dortenmann's memoirs, the original RLM 75/83 camouflage scheme was changed to RLM 82/83, but the reason for re-painting remains unknown. A new-style blown canopy was installed instead of the original flat one. The vertical part of the tail unit was painted yellow from JG 54 days.



Fw 190D-9 in 1/48th scale is available also as ProfiPACK kit, Cat.No. 8184 (shown here as White '12' of II./JG 310), and as a Limited Edition kit in a Dual Combo boxing Cat.No.1154, 'Fw 190D JV 44'.

BUY 8184 Fw 190D-9 1/48**BUY 1154 Fw 190D JV 44 1/48****BUY 84100 Fw 190-9 1/48**

Liberator B. Mk.VI in CBI 1/72 LIMITED EDITION

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LIBERATOR B.Mk.VI in CBI

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KH 211, 'Audrey's Back', No. 99 Squadron RAF ACSEA, Coco Islands, August 1945



KH 284, 'Donald III', No. 356 Squadron RAF ACSEA, 1945



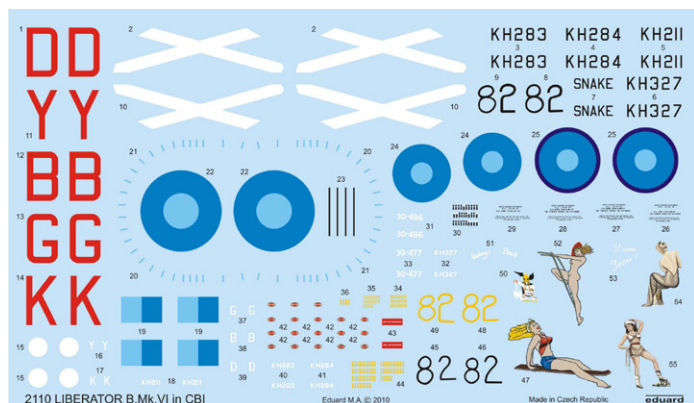
KH 283, captain S/L John Gauntlett, No. 159 Squadron RAF ACSEA, 1945



KH 284, 'Donald III', No. 99 Squadron RAF ACSEA, 1945



KH 327, 'Yvonne Yippee', No. 159 Squadron RAF ACSEA, 1945



BUY 2110 Liberator B. Mk. VI in CBI





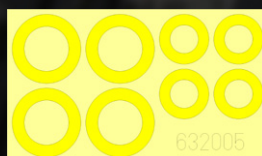
632006
F-4J/S wheels
(Tamiya)



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Other available Eduard's Brassin accessories for F-4 1/32 from Tamiya:

- 632001 F-4C/D/E/F/G seat
- 632002 F-4B/J/N/S seat
- 632005 F-4C/D/E/F/G wheels



BUY F-4J/S wheels 1/32

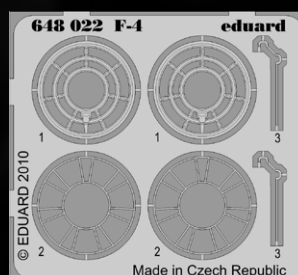
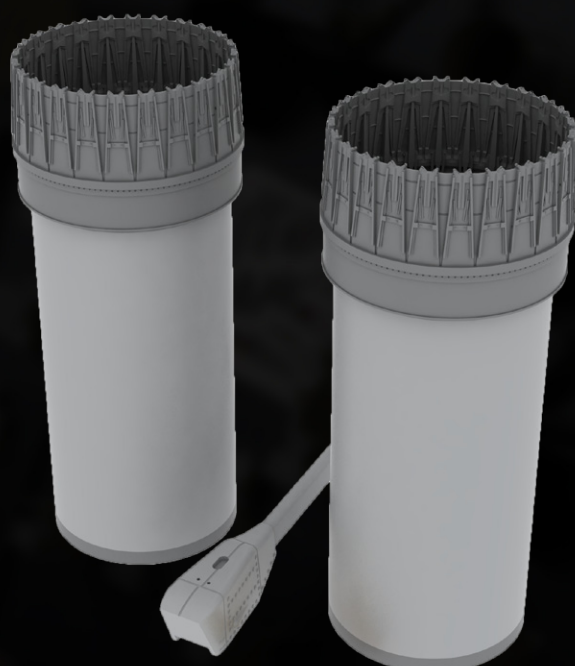


Other available Eduard's Brassin accessories for F-4 1/48 from Hasegawa:

- 648009 F-4C/D/E/F/G seat
- 648012 F-4C/D/E/F/G wheels
- 648014 F-4B/N wheels
- 648015 F-4J/S wheels
- 648019 F-4B/J/N/S seat

648022
F-4 exhaust nozzles early
(Hasegawa)

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BUY F-4 exhaust nozzles early 1/48



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48680 EA-6B wing fold 1/48 Kinetic

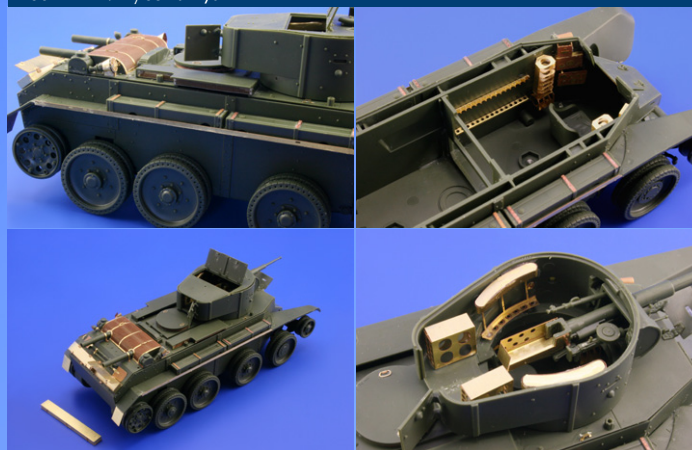


48680
EA-6B wing fold 1/48
Kinetic

48672 EA-6B exterior 1/48 Kinetic



36141 BT-7 1/35 Tamiya



49522 Tornado IDS interior S.A. 1/48 Hobby Boss



49504 Ar 196 S.A. 1/48 Italeri



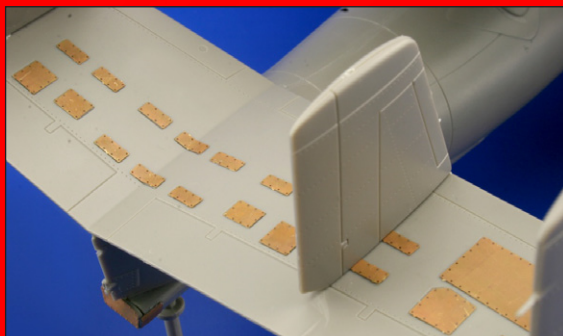
49538 F-100F interior S.A. 1/48 Trumpeter



BIG ED



48637 E-2C exterior (BIG3294)



48640 E-2C surface panels (BIG3294)



72503 Su-27 Flanker A exterior (BIG7261)

BIG3294 KITTYHAWK Mk.I/Mk.III 1/32 (Hasegawa)

32256 Kittyhawk Mk.I/Mk.III landing flaps



32257 Kittyhawk Mk.I/Mk.III exterior



32674 Kittyhawk Mk.I/Mk.III interior S.A.



32258 Kittyhawk Mk.I/Mk.III gun bay



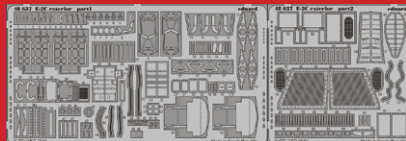
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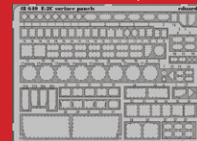
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BIG4940 E-2C 1/48 (Kinetic)

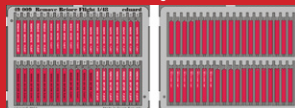
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49009 Remove Before Flight



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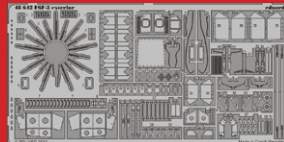


EX287 E-2C



BIG4941 F6F-3 1/48 (Hobby Boss)

48642 F6F-3 exterior



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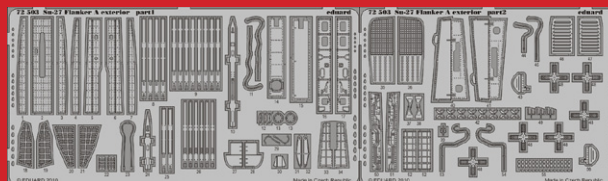


EX283 F6F-3



BIG7261 Su-27 FLANKER A 1/72 (ICM)

72503 Su-27 Flanker A exterior



73350 Su-27 Flanker A S.A.



72510 Su-27 ladder



CX252 Su-27 Flanker A



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BUY BIG4941 F6F-3 1/48 (Hobby Boss)



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KITS

8089 Yak-3
2110 Liberator B. Mk.VI in CBI
84100 Fw 190D-9

1/48 ProfiPACK
1/72 Limited Edition
1/48 Weekend

BRASSIN

648022 F-4 exhaust nozzles early
632006 F-4J/S wheels

1/48 Hasegawa
1/32 Tamiya

PE-SETS

32264 Spitfire Mk.VIII exterior
32684 Ki-27 Kô Nate S.A.
36141 BT-7
48672 EA-6B exterior
48674 F-111C exterior
48680 A-6B wing fold
48683 A6M3 model 32 landing flaps
49490 A-7D/E avionics
49504 Ar 196 S.A.
49518 F-111C interior S.A.
49521 A-7E interior S.A.
49522 Tornado IDS interior S.A.
49527 Tornado IDS seatbelts
49530 A6M3 model 32 S.A.
49535 F-4D S.A.
49536 Hurricane Mk.IID S.A.
49538 F-100F interior S.A.
49540 F-100F seatbelts
49546 Remove Before Flight - Israel
73372 F-16I SUFA S.A.
73377 A-7E S.A.
73380 Remove Before Flight - Israel

1/32 Tamiya
1/32 Special Hobby
1/35 Tamiya
1/48 Kinetic
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Kinetic
1/48 Tamiya
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Italeri
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Tamiya
1/48 Hasegawa
1/48 Hasegawa
1/48 Trumpeter
1/48 Trumpeter
1/48
1/72 Kinetic
1/72 Hobby Boss
1/72

ZOOMS

FE504 Ar 196 interior S.A.
FE518 F-111C interior S.A.
FE521 A-7E interior S.A.
FE522 Tornado IDS interior S.A.
FE530 A6M3 model 32 interior S.A.
FE535 F-4D interior S.A.
FE536 Hurricane Mk.IID interior S.A.
FE538 F-100F interior S.A.
SS372 F-16I SUFA interior S.A.
SS377 A-7E interior S.A.

1/48 Italeri
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Hobby Boss
1/48 Tamiya
1/48 Hasegawa
1/48 Hasegawa
1/48 Trumpeter
1/72 Kinetic
1/72 Hobby Boss

MASKS

CX272 Ki-84 Hayate/Frank 1/72
CX274 Meteor F.3 1/72
CX275 F-22 1/72
CX277 Bf 110C 1/72
EX320 F-100F 1/48
JX113 Spitfire Mk.VIII 1/32
JX114 F-16I SUFA 1/32
JX117 Bf 109F-4 1/32
XT165 BMP-3 wheel masks 1/35

1/72 Sword
1/72 Cyber Hobby
1/72 Fujimi
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1/32 Academy
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1/35 Trumpeter

BIG-ED SETS

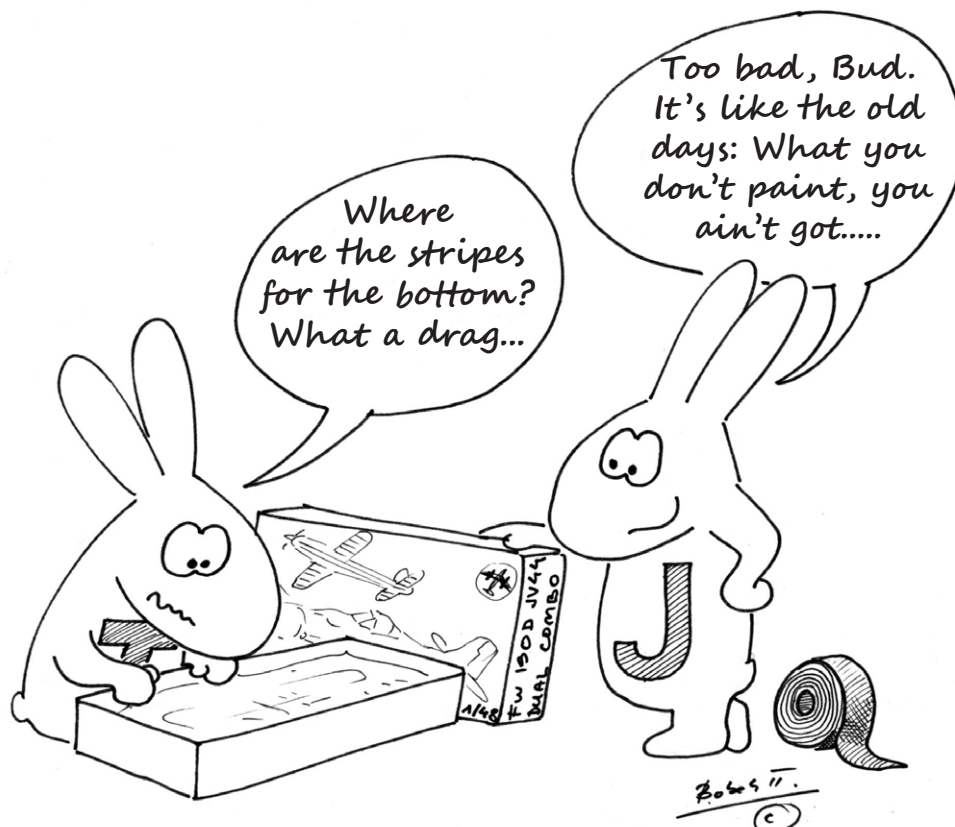
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1/32 Hasegawa
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Fw 190A-8/R2 ProfiPack 1/48

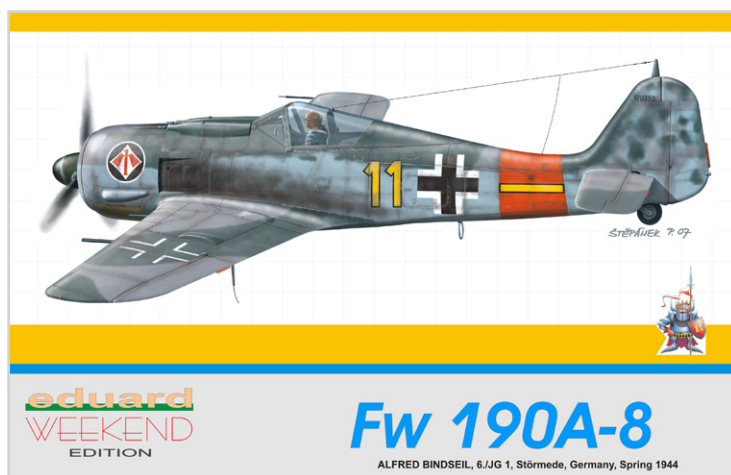
built by Anders Hjortsberg, Sweden





Fw 190A-8/R2, Red '10', flown by CO of 8./JG 300 Lt. Karl Spent, carried a brick red band denoting JG 300 at the end of November, 1944. This was changed in December to blue-white-blue. This aircraft, as was typical for the R2 during this period, lacked the armor glass side panels.

For further information about the history and technical characteristics of the R2 (Sturmbock) Fw 190, we would turn your attention to the article prepared by J. Zdiarsky on pages 9 to 19 in the July issue of the Eduard Newsletter (available [here](#)).



BUY 8429 Fw 190A-8 1/48



BUY 8175 Fw 190A-8/R2 1/48

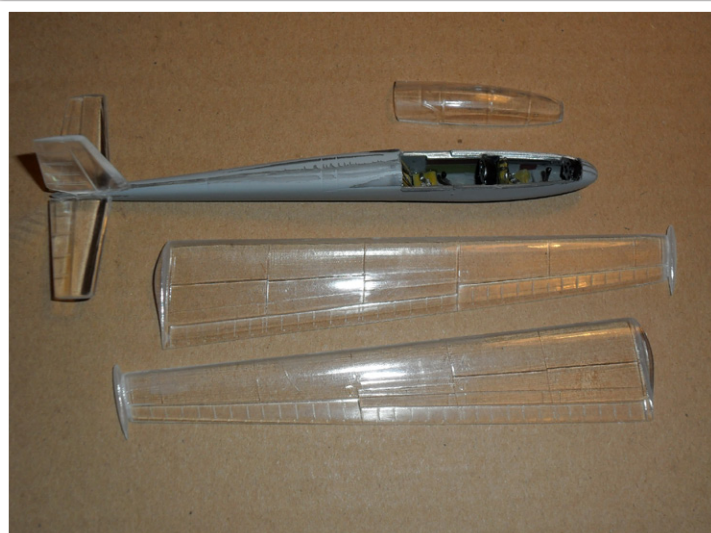
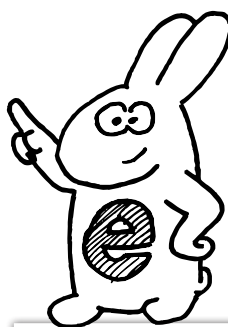


Jarov's children and the E-Day's Blanik



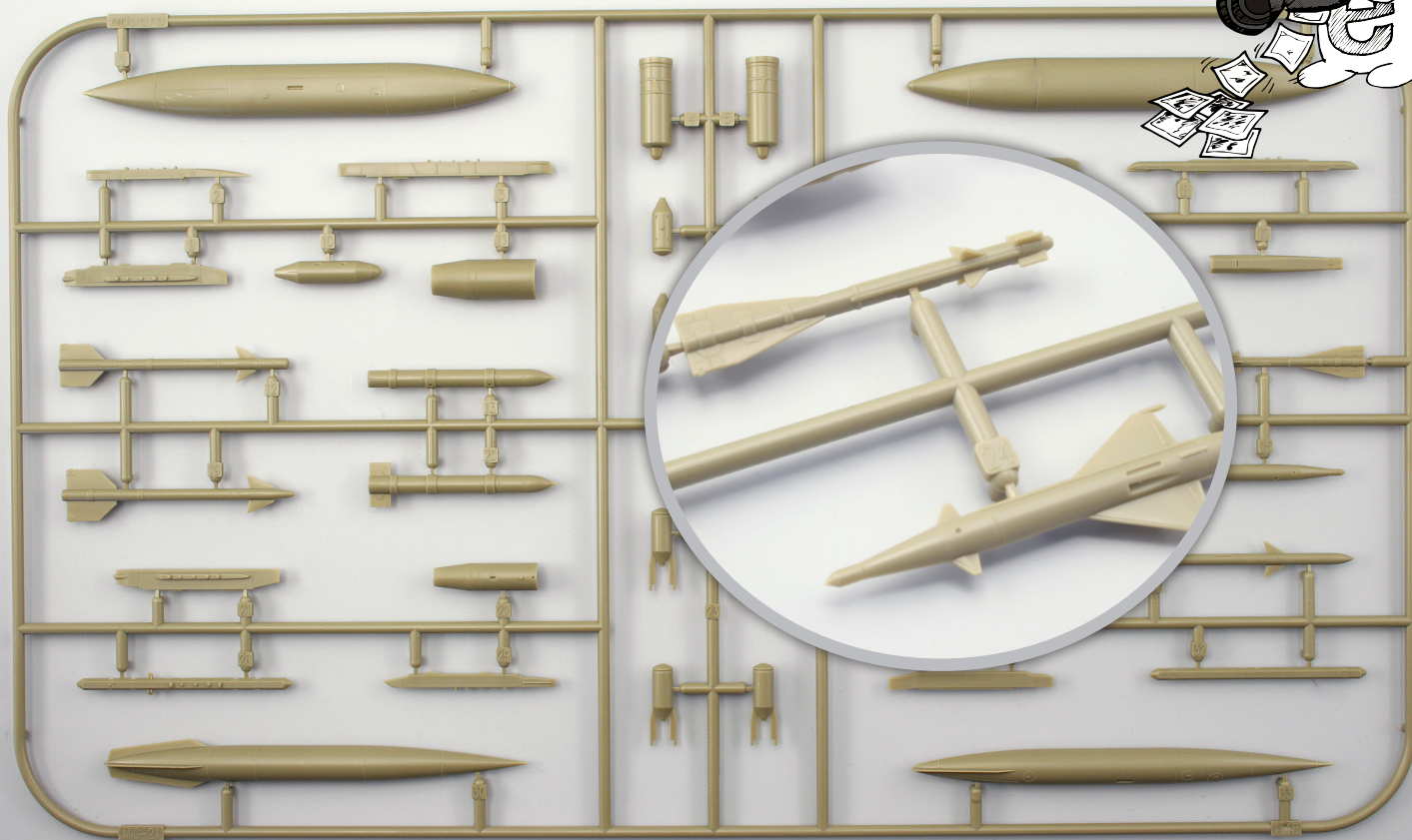
Model of the L-13 Blanik, which was given as a bonus on attending last year's E-Day, also got into the hands of children from the elementary school at Jarov, Prague 3. The ten-year-old modelers tackled them with enthusiasm, and besides the interesting results, it is possible to see that, which modeling should give each of us, one and all: contentment during assembly and a satisfied feeling of a job well done. The old expert farts among us should remember that! ;-)

Photographs courtesy
of teacher Mgr. Jan Hora



MiG-21MF

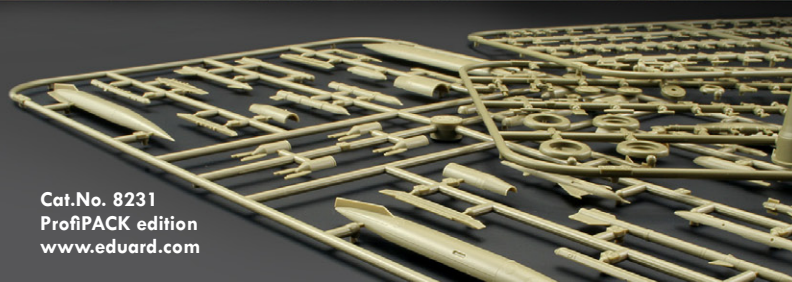
Test mold of the fourth form for the MiG-21 encompassing air-air armament and other accessories - adapters, missiles, and additional tanks. The detail and level of precision satisfy the demands of our designers.



MiG-21MF 1/48

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8094 DH-2 1/48 ProfiPACK
14001 Bf 110 INSTRUMENT PANEL 1/4 Limited Edition
84140 Bf 110G-2 1/48 Weekend
3402 Bf 109E-3 1/32 Weekend



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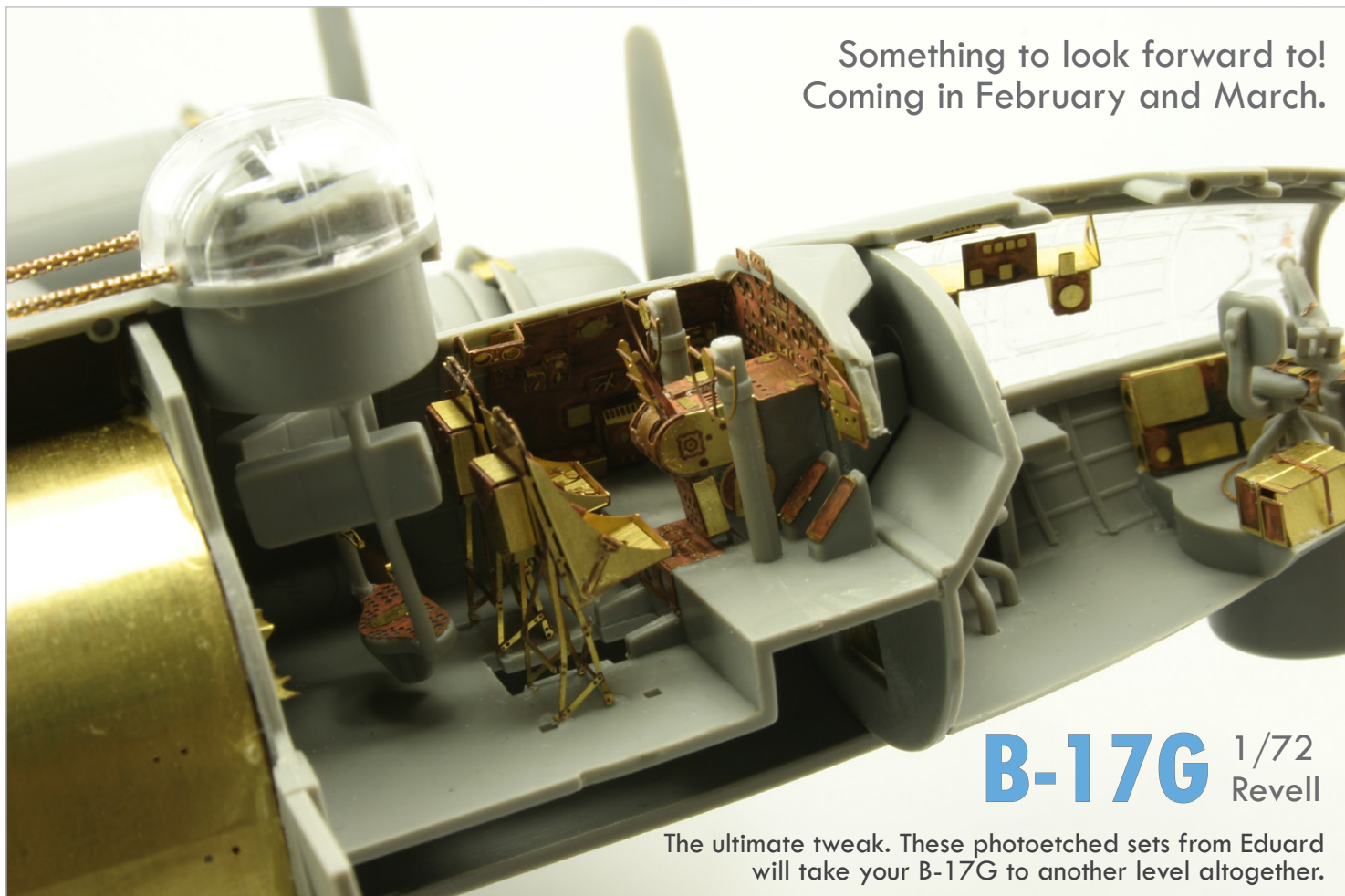
648023 F-4 exhaust nozzles late 1/48 Hasegawa
632007 SD2 cluster bomb 1/32 Eduard



February BIG-ED sets:

BIG3295 Bf 109E-3 1/32 Trumpeter
BIG3296 SPITFIRE Mk.VIII 1/32 Tamiya
BIG4942 F-100C 1/48 Trumpeter
BIG7262 He 111Z 1/72 Hasegawa

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February PE-SETS:

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32254	AV-8B exterior	1/32	Trumpeter
32672	AV-8B interior S.A.	1/32	Trumpeter
32678	MiG-23MF Flogger B interior S.A.	1/32	Trumpeter
32689	MiG-23 Flogger seatbelts	1/32	Trumpeter
32693	AV-8 early formation light	1/32	Trumpeter
36143	Stryker slat bending template	1/35	
36144	Camo netting UK S type Desert	1/35	
36145	Camo netting UK S type Woodland	1/35	
48673	A-7E exterior	1/48	Hobby Boss
48676	Tornado IDS exterior	1/48	Hobby Boss
48679	F-100F exterior	1/48	Trumpeter
48685	F-100F undercarriage	1/48	Trumpeter
48689	Tornado Gr.1 exterior	1/48	Hobby Boss
48690	Tornado Air brake and flaps	1/48	Hobby Boss
48691	Tornado ladder	1/48	Hobby Boss
49526	Tornado Gr.1 interior S.A.	1/48	Hobby Boss
49529	Tornado Gr.1 seatbelts	1/48	Hobby Boss
49542	EF-2000 Two-seater interior S.A.	1/48	Revell
49543	EF-2000 Two-seater seatbelts	1/48	Revell
72511	Ju 188 exterior	1/72	Hasegawa

73019	B-17G seatbelts	1/72	Revell
73360	Static Discharge Wicks	1/72	
73370	Ju 188 interior S.A.	1/72	Hasegawa
73374	DH-100 F.Mk.6	1/72	Amodel
73375	F-100F S.A.	1/72	Trumpeter
73376	B-17G interior S.A.	1/72	Revell

ZOOMY / ZOOMS

33073	MiG-23MF Flogger B interior S.A.	1/32	Trumpeter
FE526	Tornado Gr.1 interior S.A.	1/48	Hobby Boss
FE542	EF-2000 Two-seater interior S.A.	1/48	Revell
SS370	Ju 188 interior S.A.	1/72	Hasegawa
SS374	DH-100 F.Mk.6	1/72	Amodel
SS375	F-100F interior S.A.	1/72	Trumpeter
SS376	B-17G interior S.A.	1/72	Revell

BIGY / BIG-ED sets

BIG3295	Bf 109E-3	1/32	Trumpeter
BIG3296	SPITFIRE Mk.VIII	1/32	Tamiya
BIG4942	F-100C	1/48	Trumpeter
BIG7262	He 111Z	1/72	Hasegawa



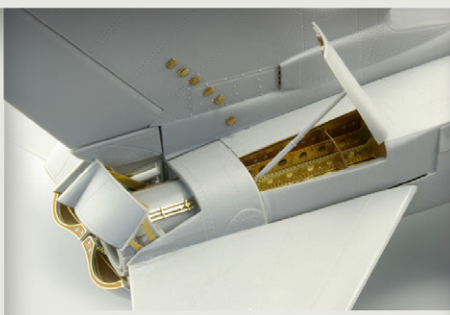
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1/32 Trumpeter



48676 Tornado IDS exterior
1/48 Hobby Boss



32672 AV-8B interior S.A.
1/32 Trumpeter



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49542 EF-2000 Two-seater interior S.A.
1/48 Revell



73375 F-100F S.A.
1/72 Trumpeter



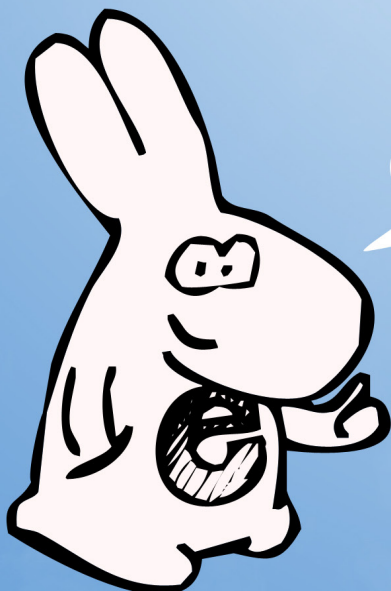
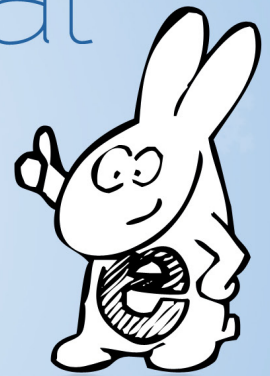
73374 DH-100 F.Mk.6
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32678 MiG-23MF Flogger B interior S.A.
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