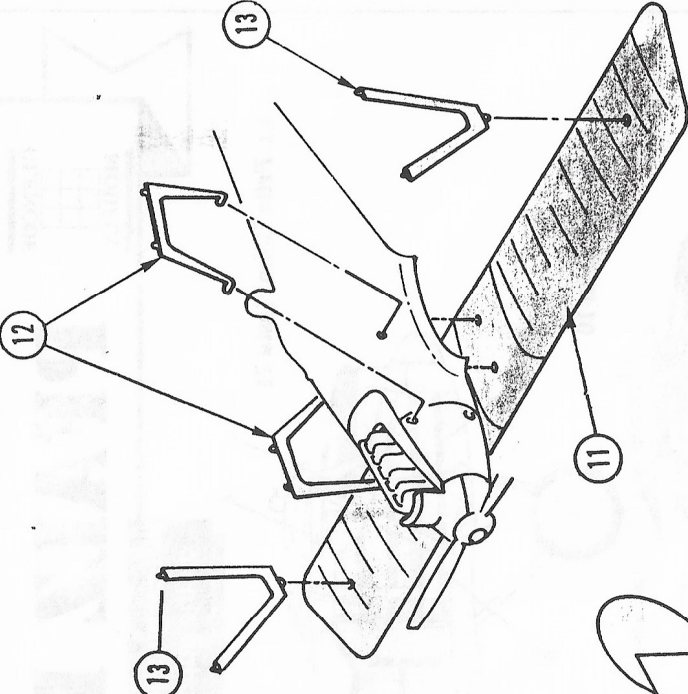
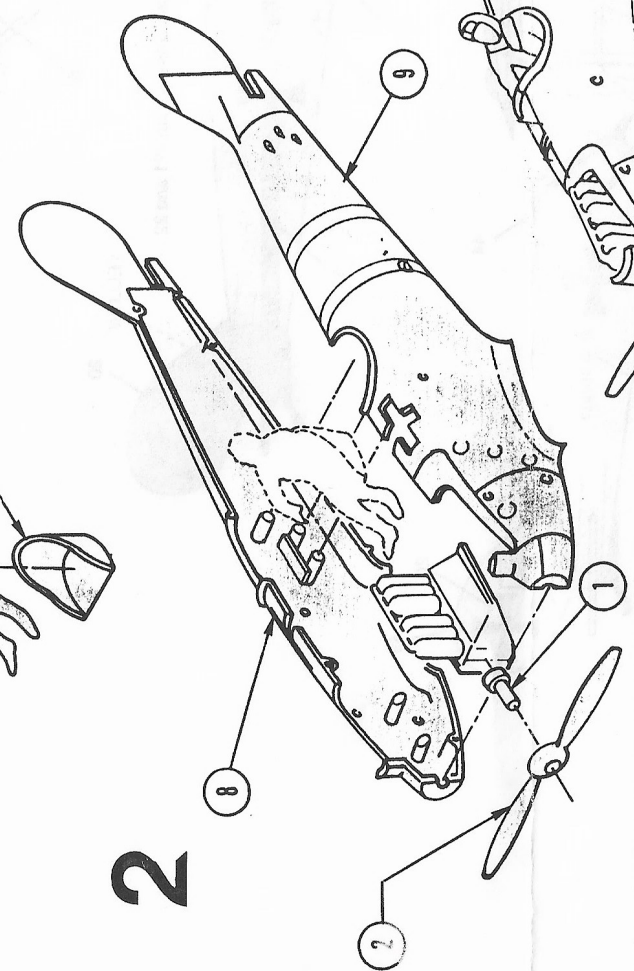


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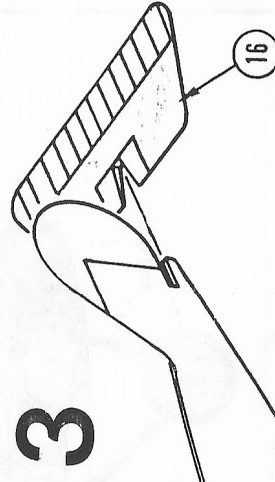
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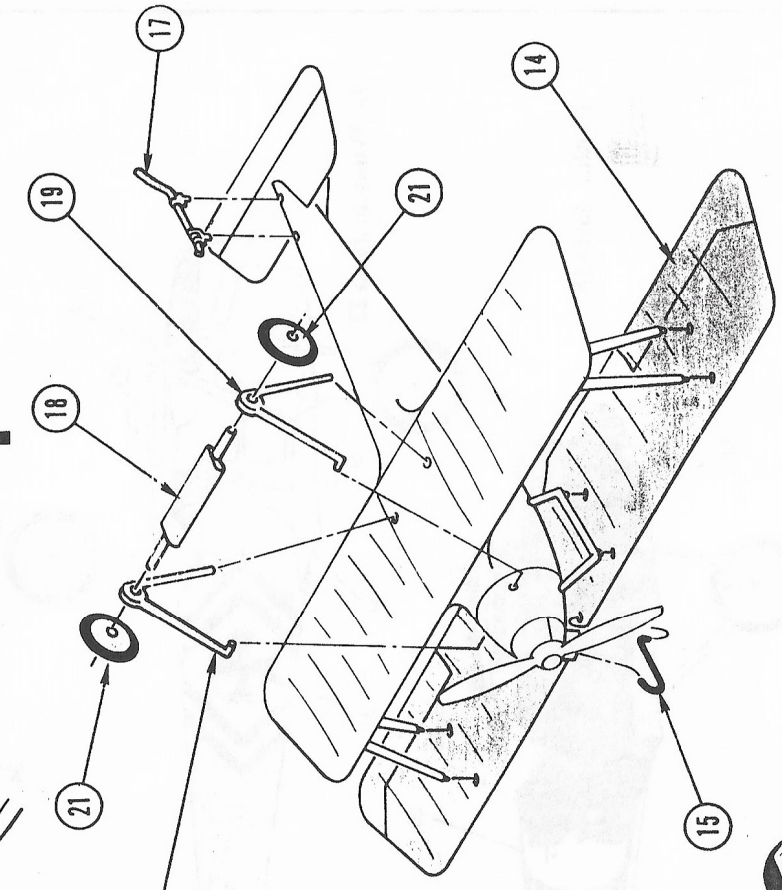
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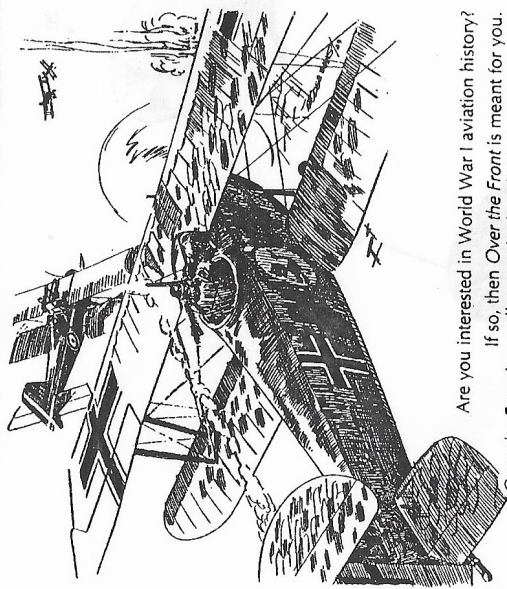
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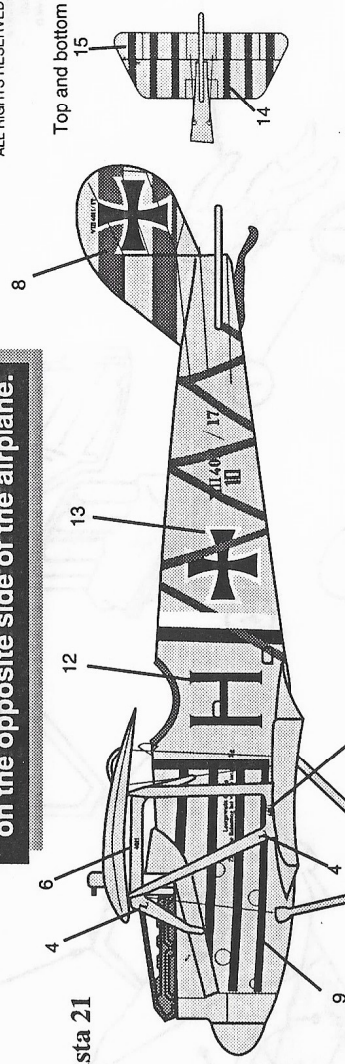
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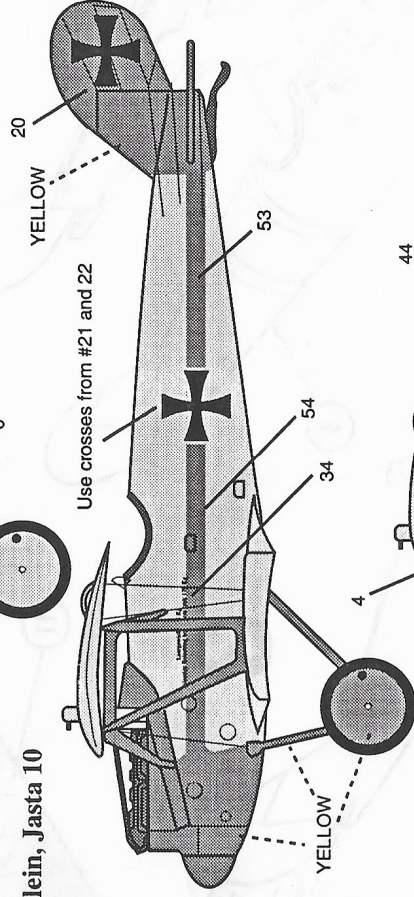
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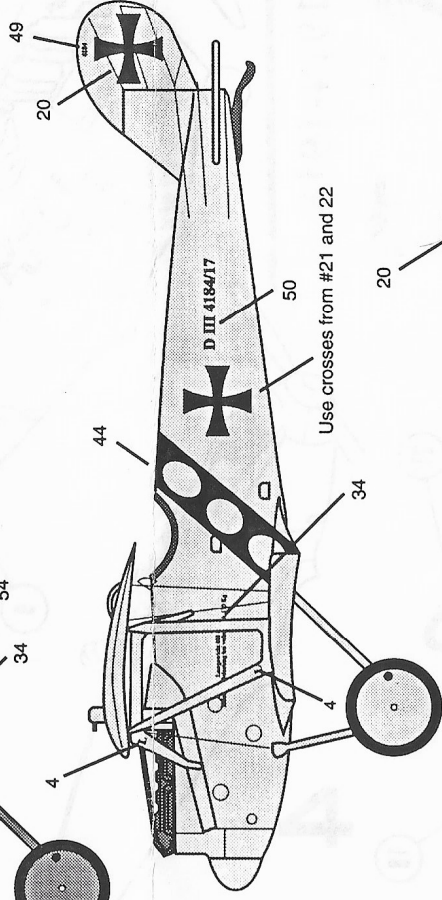
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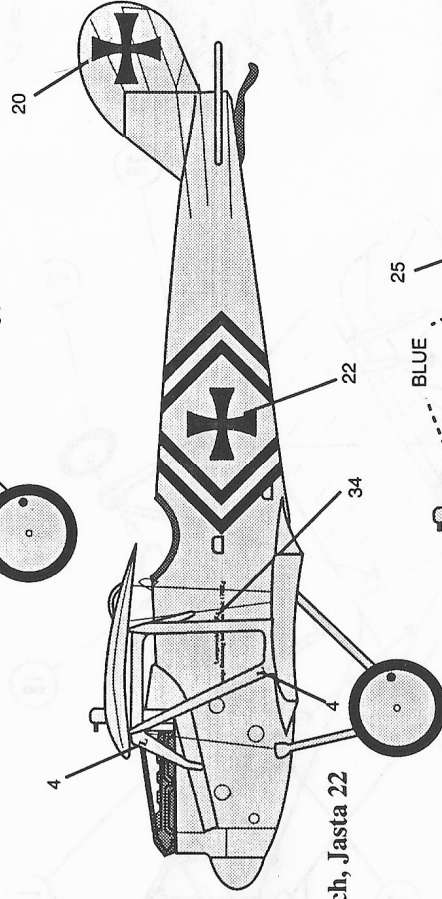
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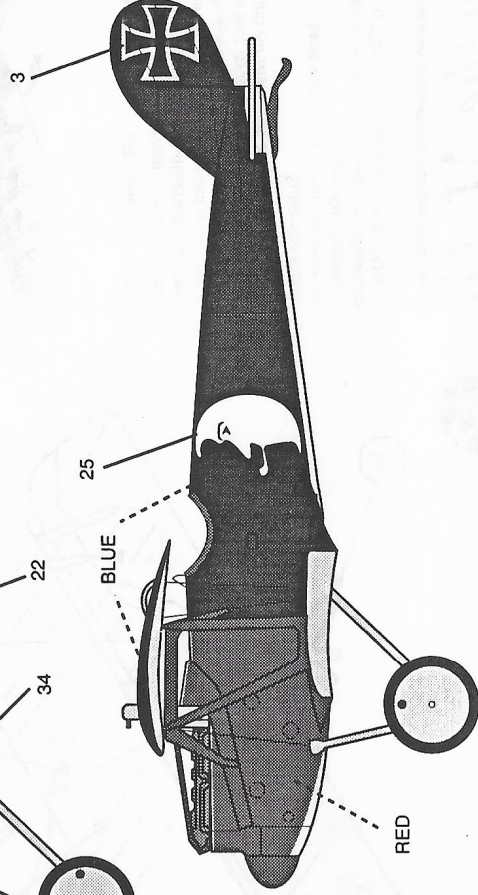
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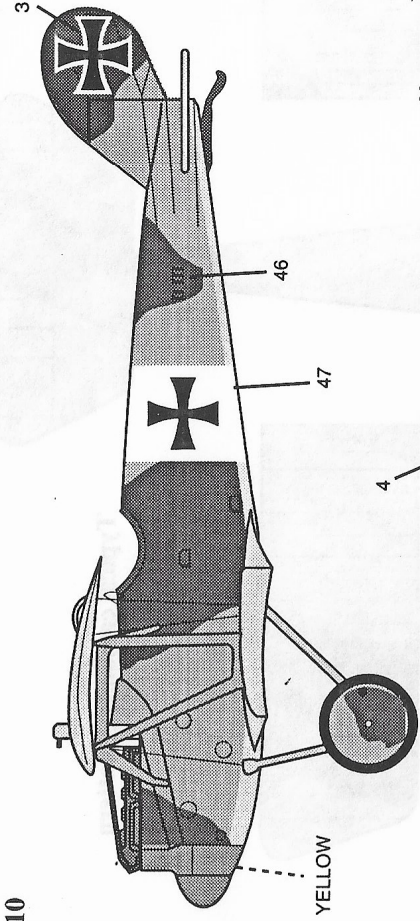
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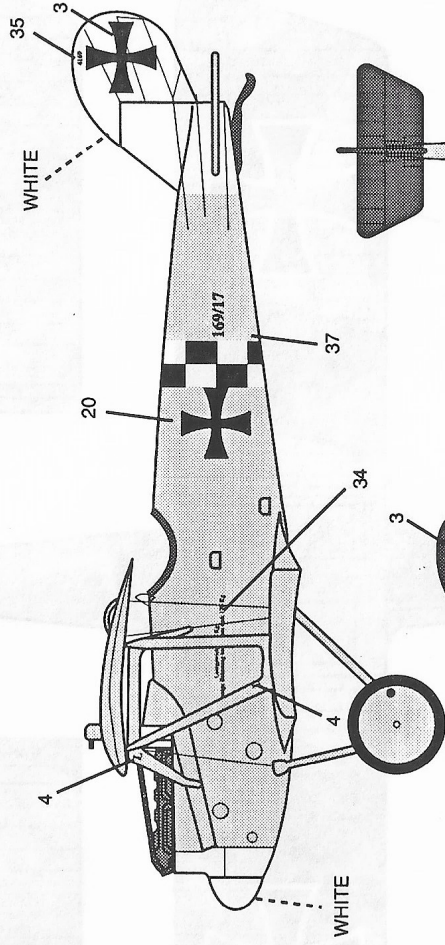


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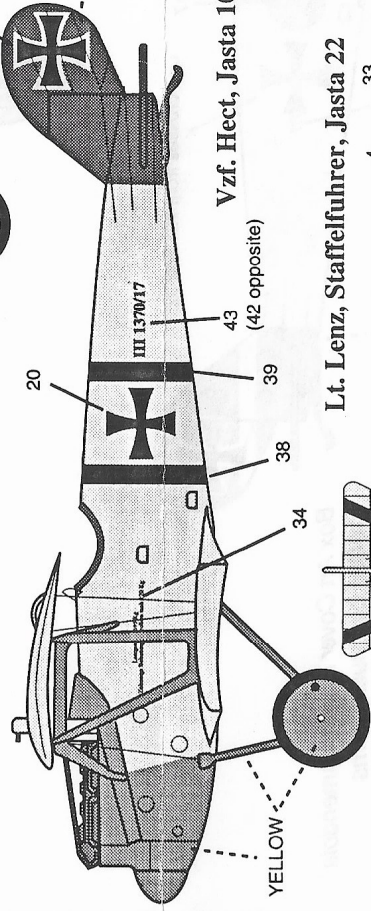
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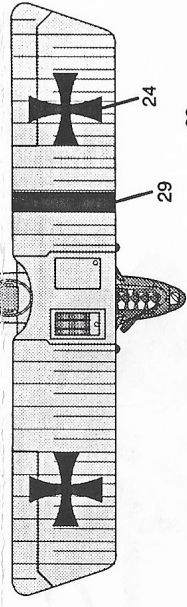
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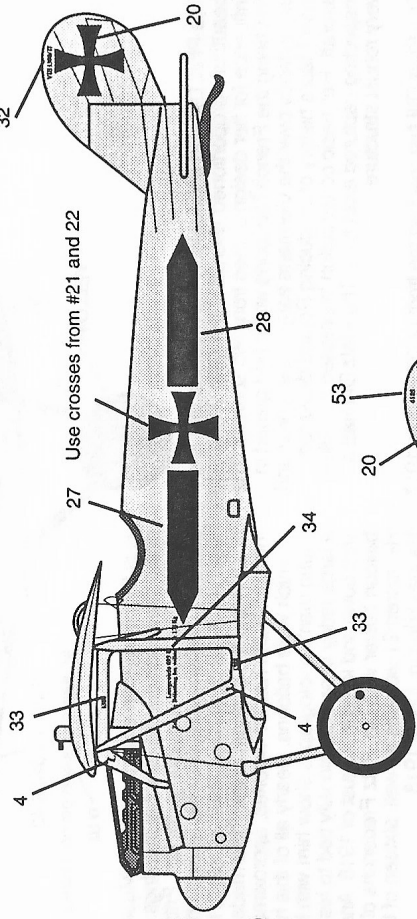
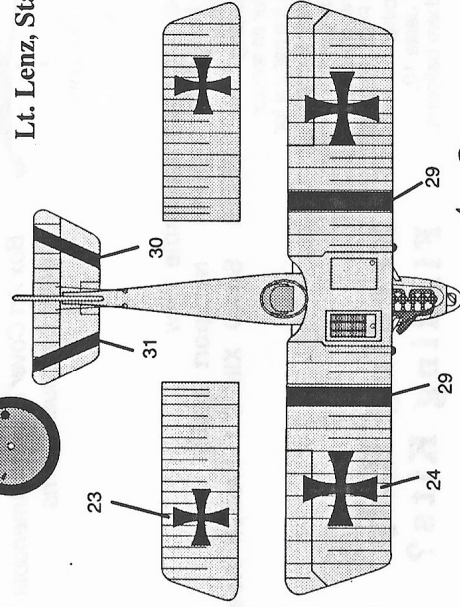
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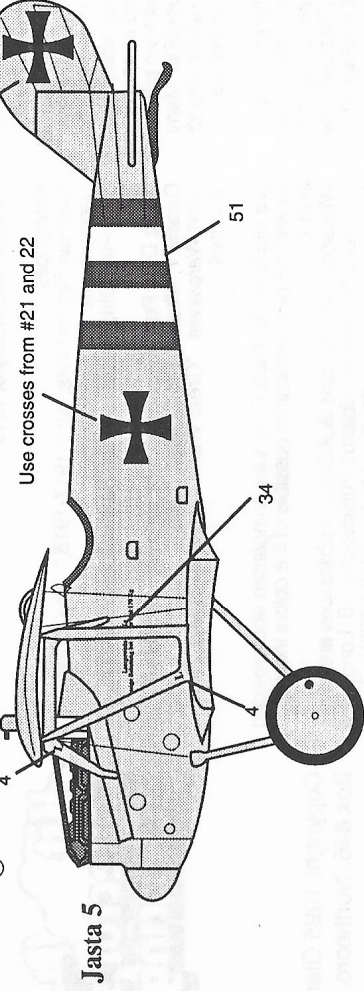
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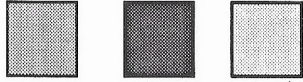


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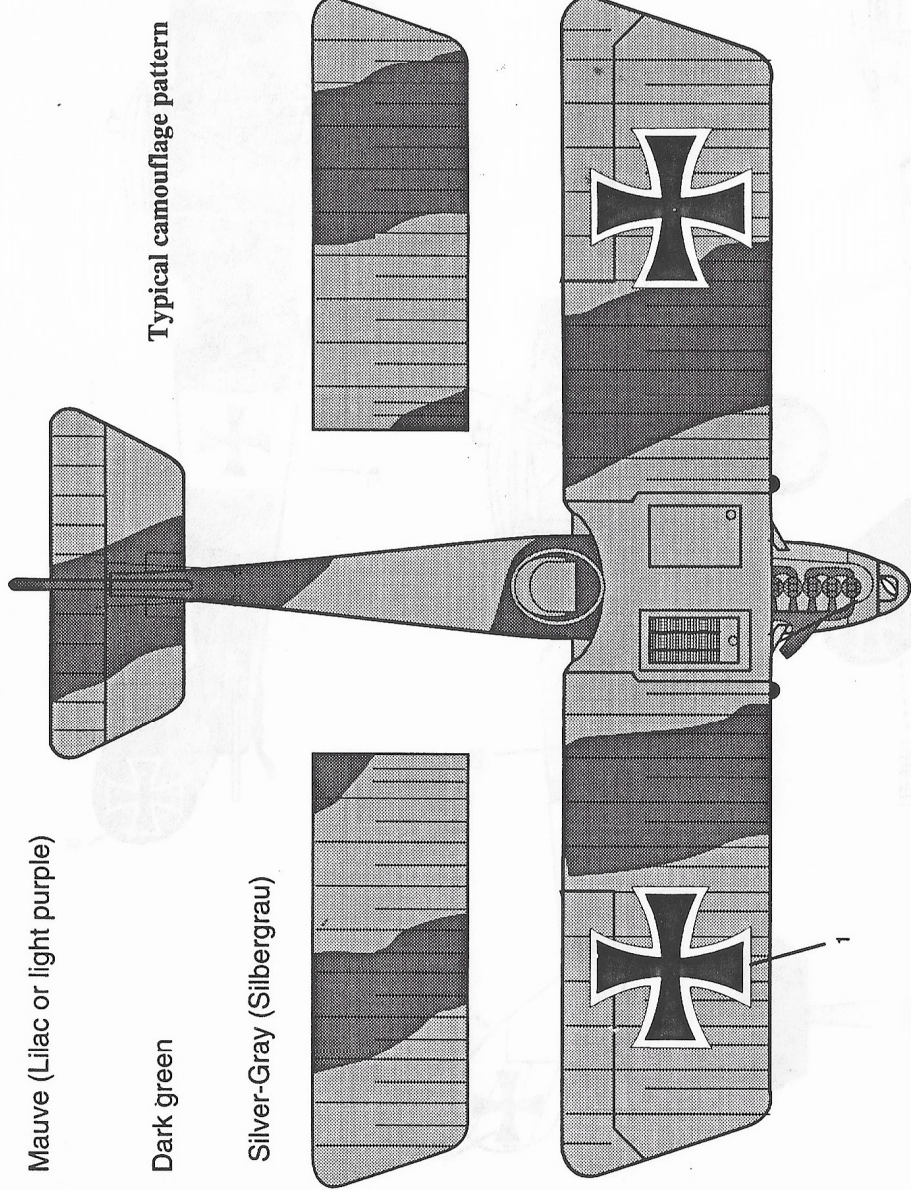


Mauve (Lilac or light purple)

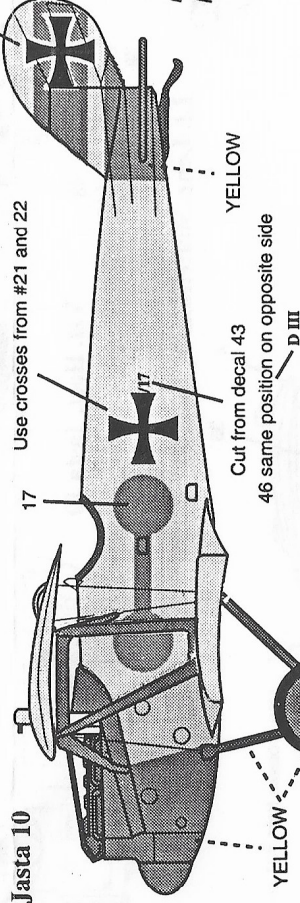
Dark green

Silver-Gray (Silbergrau)

Typical camouflage pattern



Vzfw. Barth, Jasta 10



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This kit includes an extensive Scale-Master Invisi-Clear decal sheet with eleven optional markings. Much of the sheet comprises the markings for Lt. Fritzhn of Jasta 21 who is renown for his "balloon busting." This was one of the most dangerous missions for an aviator in WWI and the strength of the Pfalz made it a natural for this. Lt. Hohn had 21 victories, approximately sixteen of which were balloons. Nearly all of this handsome young man's photographs show him with his mascot, a large teddy bear, occasionally tied to his Pfalz. He was shot down and killed in August of 1918. Another balloon buster was Lt. Fritz Frederichs of Jasta 10. He scored 21 victories as well, sixteen of them balloons. He was killed in July of 1918.

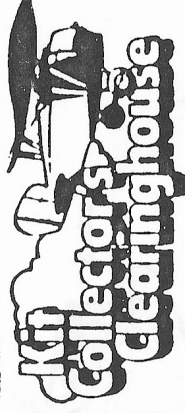
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The Pfalz D.III was undoubtedly the most elegant and beautifully proportioned aircraft of the First World War. Influence for her design comes from two sources. The first being the French Nieuports which had gained in ascendancy over the Germans early in the airwar and from Pfalz's history of producing Roland designed aircraft. Her basic construction impressed the Allies inspecting captured examples. The Pfalz D.III had a very robust structure.

The Pfalz D.III first reached the front on 31 August 1917 and equipped many Jastas. The Pfalz D.III has been a much maligned machine but much of that is unfounded. Its robust and strong structure allowed it to receive a great deal of punishment. It was better in dive than its Albatros counterpart. The D.III's maneuverability and visibility were reported as "excellent" and its speed and climb as "good". The greatest complaint from pilots was from having D.III's guns buried in the fuselage. Many pilots refused to retire their Pfalzes for newer aircraft until they received the Fokker D.VII late in the war.

The Pfalz D.III was powered with a 160hp Mercedes D.III engine with a maximum speed of 102 mph. It was armed with two fixed LGM machine guns buried in the fuselage. In the later improved version, Pfalz D.IIIa, the machine guns were placed on top of the fuselage in a more traditional fashion.

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