

aircraft tanks. In fact, the German supply network had begun to falter during the advances of the summer. It proved impossible to sustain the front-line units using the primitive Russian rail and road network. The Russian railways used a wider track than the German system, and it took longer than anticipated to convert them.

It did not help that the German forces had been fitted out with vehicles from all over Europe. There were 2000 different types in service, with few interchangeable parts. Army Group Centre's spare parts inventory ran to over one million items. By early autumn the Luftwaffe had been forced to ferry its own supplies forward in bombers – in fuel and other essential supplies were all held up in bottlenecks from Poland to the Smolensk–Moscow highway.

The Russians attacked on 5 December. The temperatures plummeted to minus 15 degrees Celsius and snow lay more than a metre (3ft) thick in places. Unable to dig in properly, the undermanned German units were torn apart; the few serviceable German tanks were unable to manoeuvre and the fuel was much harder to deliver behind the lines.

Luftwaffe helplessness

The Luftwaffe was unable to help its aircraft tank as enough of fuel tanks to get airborne even if the ground units maintained fire under the engines overnight to keep them from freezing. Russian force tanks, the T-34 and KV-1, had wide tracks and

engines designed to keep running even in Arctic weather. Russian guns and small arms were similarly robust, and their aircraft were simple but reliable, built to function in snow or mud.

The infamous disastrous German Army fell apart. It had suffered some 750,000 casualties between June and December, and losses started once the full fury of winter descended. The army reported over 100,000 frostbite cases in December alone. Frostbite caused more hospitalisation than Russian guns. Hypothermia would soon be killing more.

LONG RANGE RECONNAISSANCE UNIT EQUIPMENT JAN 1942

Luftwaffe Unit	Type	Strength	Serviceable
AGr Gr (Det), 1 (Gr 1) 1/1/42	He	16	4
AGr Gr (Det), 4 (Gr 1) 1/1/42	He	24	12
FFXGd 1	He 111	7	0
FFV13 A4	Ju 88	8	4
FFV11	Do 17/He 109	7	1
FFV11 A4	He 111	6	2
FFV11	Ju 88	18	3
FFV14	Ju 88	14	4
FFV12	Ju 88	6	1
FFV12	Ju 88	6	1
1/100	Do 17	8	2
2/100	Do 17	11	4
3/100	Do 17	7	2
FFV121	Ju 88	12	2
FFV122	Ju 88/He 111	16	4
FFV123	Ju 88/He 111	12	0
Total		182	58

The 'Bear's Head' badge carried by the FF 109-2 was the unit insignia of 8. Staffel, 8/14. The aircraft also carried the 'Bismarcker-Blau' paint and the shark and cross badge of 8. Gruppe.



Specification	
Type	Heavy bomber
Engine	Four BMW 132 engines
Max speed	340 mph (545 km/h)
Range	1,000 miles (1,600 km)

• Messerschmitt Bf 109F-2

4 Gruppe, 4th Division

The Bf 109 was in operation on the western sector of the Eastern Front during the fighting around Leningrad early in 1942. The distinctive 'meander' camouflage was applied directly onto the standard green summer paint scheme.



Specification

Type	Single-engine fighter
Engine	BMW 132 engine
Max speed	340 mph (545 km/h)
Range	1,000 miles (1,600 km)

• Messerschmitt Bf 109F-2

4 Gruppe, 4th Division

Based at Leningrad in 1942, the early 'Fuchs' model of the Bf 109 carried the 'Bismarcker-Blau' camouflage as well as 4. Gruppe's shark, which is the only example of 'Bismarcker-Blau' seen in the Luftwaffe's collection of German aircraft.



• Focke-Wulf Fw 190A-1

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The aircraft based in a reconnaissance platform in the Baltic, and was based at Polotsk in western Poland in 1942. The distinctive 'meander' camouflage was applied directly onto the standard green summer paint scheme.

Specification

Type	Single-engine fighter
Engine	BMW 132 engine
Max speed	340 mph (545 km/h)
Range	1,000 miles (1,600 km)

Mastery of the air

JANUARY–MAY 1942

Overextended during Operation Barbarossa, German armies had been checked for the first time in the last month of 1941. Beaten back by fierce Soviet counter-attacks from Leningrad to the Crimea, Hitler's war machine was slowly freezing to a standstill.

THE FLOOD NIGHTINGALE of early 1942 induced numerous problems of the invaders. The Soviet Northwest Front broke through in the Volga hills, encircling several divisions in turn. In each case, the trapped German troops were clustered around an airfield. With the Luftwaffe flying in supplies, they continued to defend their prisoners until relief was at hand, or – in the case of General von Seydlitz's six divisions at Dnepropetrovsk – broke out. Seydlitz's men took a month to make their way to safety across the

snow. Their epic escape was sustained by parachute drops and an iron determination never to surrender.

In the euphoria that greeted their escape, the German High Command overlooked the physical state of the survivors: months of combat on the frozen steppes with inadequate rations, medical and sanitary facilities had left many men unfit for further service. The Germans also drew the comforting conclusion that they could keep encircled units supplied by air. It was an assumption that would be

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bombers out of three or four hundred involved in a night attack From this poor beginning the defences improved out of all recognition and when the Germans launched a series of attacks on London early in 1944 it cost them one bomber and four trained crewmen for every five British civilians killed Blitz on Britain makes compelling reading for anyone interested in the Luftwaffe s wartime raids on Britain and how the air defences ultimately succeeded in defeating this long running aerial onslaught

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evacuations of May 1940 with all of the vessels leaving from and returning to Kent ports and harbors Kent's numerous airfields were of vital importance during the Battle of Britain between July and October 1940 The Richborough camp set up in 1939 at the old First World War Kitchener barracks provided safe haven to thousands of German and Austrian Jewish refugees This book includes never before published letters written to one of the camps residents during his stay there Historian Tanya Wynn also discusses the county's military hospitals and POW camps its Victorian Cross and George Medal winners and the restricted areas that adorned the coast as the people of Kent battened down the hatches knowing that they were the very first line of defense in case of a German invasion *Populist Hearsay of 1939-45* Andrew Sangster, 2020-04-30

World War II produced many histories which differ according to when and by whom they were written Many historians tend to write in order to justify their home nation In the recent Brexit debate it was claimed many times that we won the war and we do not need Europe politicians were as guilty of this as everyone else Britain survived rather than won the war single handedly and managed only because of the Allies In France at the L'Hôtel National des Invalides in a museum dedicated to World War II the photographs and notes tended to imply that Germany was defeated by the French with some American assistance All countries have their bias and special points of view regarding their shared history of World War II always somewhat nationally self centred This book confronts these nationalistic populist views and in places challenges accepted versions of traditional national histories *German Combat Equipments 1939-45* Gordon L. Rottman, 2013-08-20

The field equipment of the German Army in World War II was closely related to that used throughout World War I and earlier yet it was of relatively light weight ruggedly constructed well designed functional and generally of a high quality though this deteriorated in the later war years A high degree of design standardisation was maintained in most categories of equipment though materials and their colours often varied widely There were also many different specialisations for the various arms of service as well as theatres of combat such as the Afrikakorps in the Western Desert This title investigates all manner of German combat equipments throughout World War II from belt buckles to magazine pouches *Hampshire at War, 1939-45* Murray Rowlands, 2018-03-30

Hampshire at War 1939-45 looks at the pivotal role Hampshire played during the Second World War including principal details of the genesis for D Day and how the Battle for Britain happened on a day by day basis The author highlights the people's experience of total war from the blitz in Portsmouth Gosport and Southampton along with raids throughout the county not to mention the role played by the Royal Navy at sea and in the dockyards As well as saluting the role of civilians who created and built Spitfires and Hurricanes the book places a rightful spotlight on the role Hampshire's women played in the final victory Hampshire's major effort towards final victory arose from the towns and hamlets of the county Training for the secret war and espionage took place in Beaulieu and the training for the Cockleshell Heroes took place around Southsea Hampshire's war involved the arrival of men and women from all over the world but in particular from Canada and America with important cultural changes for everyone living there When invasion threatened in 1940 a defence

of Britain had to be organised and Hampshire's coast was particularly vulnerable. Details of how German troops would be resisted after landings in the Solent and along Hampshire's coast are also explored. Hampshire at War 1939-1945 traces the progress of evacuating its children from vulnerable cities such as Southampton and Portsmouth and records the experiences of the children themselves. But most importantly Murray Rowlands provides the experience of living through the Second World War as it happened.

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damage The authorities struggled to provide adequate shelters and Air Raid Precautions services Sunderland also had a proud tradition of military service Many joined the local Army regiment the famed Durham Light Infantry which saw action in almost every theater of the war Other brave Wearsiders joined the Merchant Navy the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force Some served in Bomber Command seeking vengeance for the brutal bombing of their home town *North Northumberland at War, 1939-45* Craig Armstrong, 2017-05-31 In 1939 North Northumberland shared a proud tradition of military service with its wider region and this was reflected in the huge numbers of men and women from the area who came forward for service in the military or in roles such as the Home Guard ARP services or nursing This part of Northumberland was a key recruitment centre for the local county regiment the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers with men from the area being heavily involved in the fighting during the blitzkrieg of France and the Low Countries the miracle of Dunkirk as well as many more battles Yet to the dismay of many an entire territorial battalion was taken prisoner at Singapore This district was also vital as a training area with the wide and relatively uncluttered skies being widely used for the training of aircrew one airfield played a key role in the build up to D Day In addition to combat and training this area was also rich with fertile land and so played a crucial role in the war effort as it supplied food to its own communities and wider Britain Many communities in the area welcomed evacuees from urban Tyneside whilst also welcoming servicemen especially from the RAF into their homes Others saw the business opportunities and this book includes accounts of the struggle that many families faced in coping with rising wartime prices longer working hours and endless worry Despite the hardships the people of North Northumberland undertook they all bundled together and continued to provide incredible charitable support right up until the end of the war in addition to their normal efforts They managed to maintain their morale throughout the majority of the war despite rationing blackout and wartime restrictions North Northumberland at War 1939 1945 poignantly commemorates the efforts and achievements of Northumberland's northern communities farmers fighters families divided all surviving astounding feats

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