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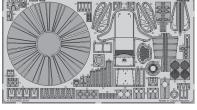


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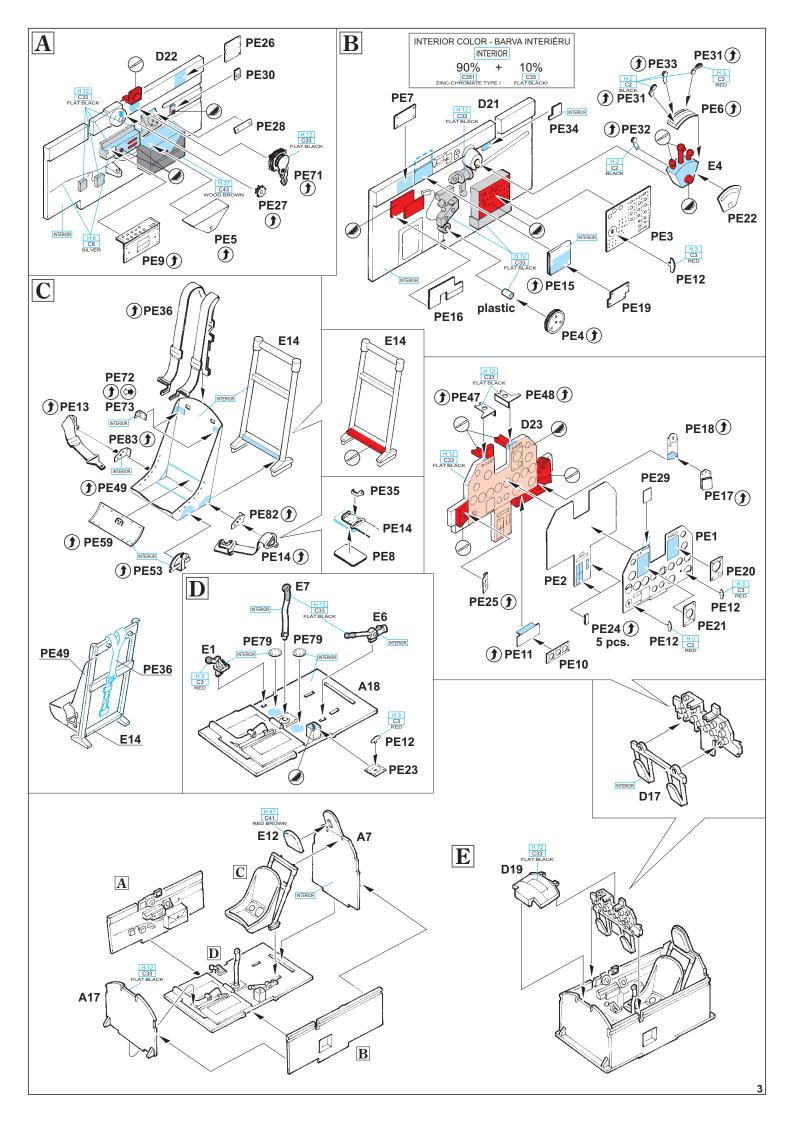
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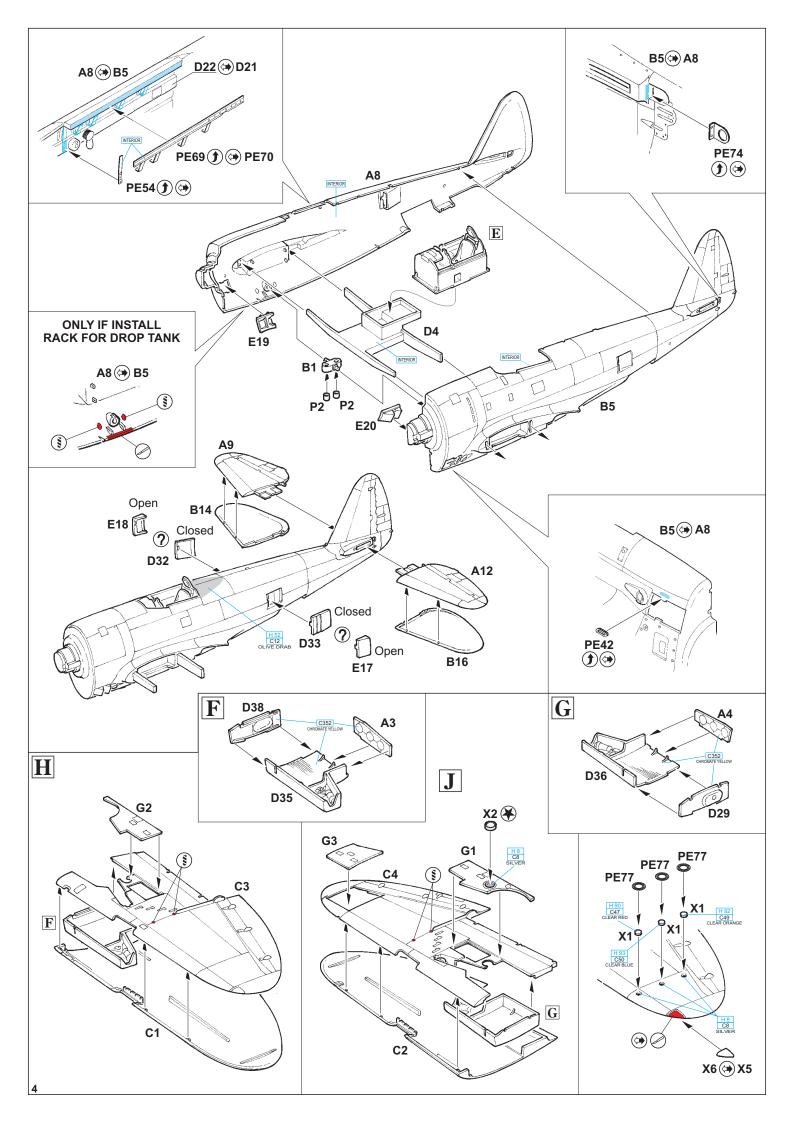
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AQUEOUS	Mr.COLOR	
H 2	C2	BLACK
H 3	C3	RED
H 5	C5	BLUE
H 8	C8	SILVER
H 12	C33	FLAT BLACK
H 18	C28	STEEL
H 37	C43	WOOD BROWN
H 47	C41	RED BROWN
H 52	C12	OLIVE DRAB
H 53	C13	NEUTRAL GRAY

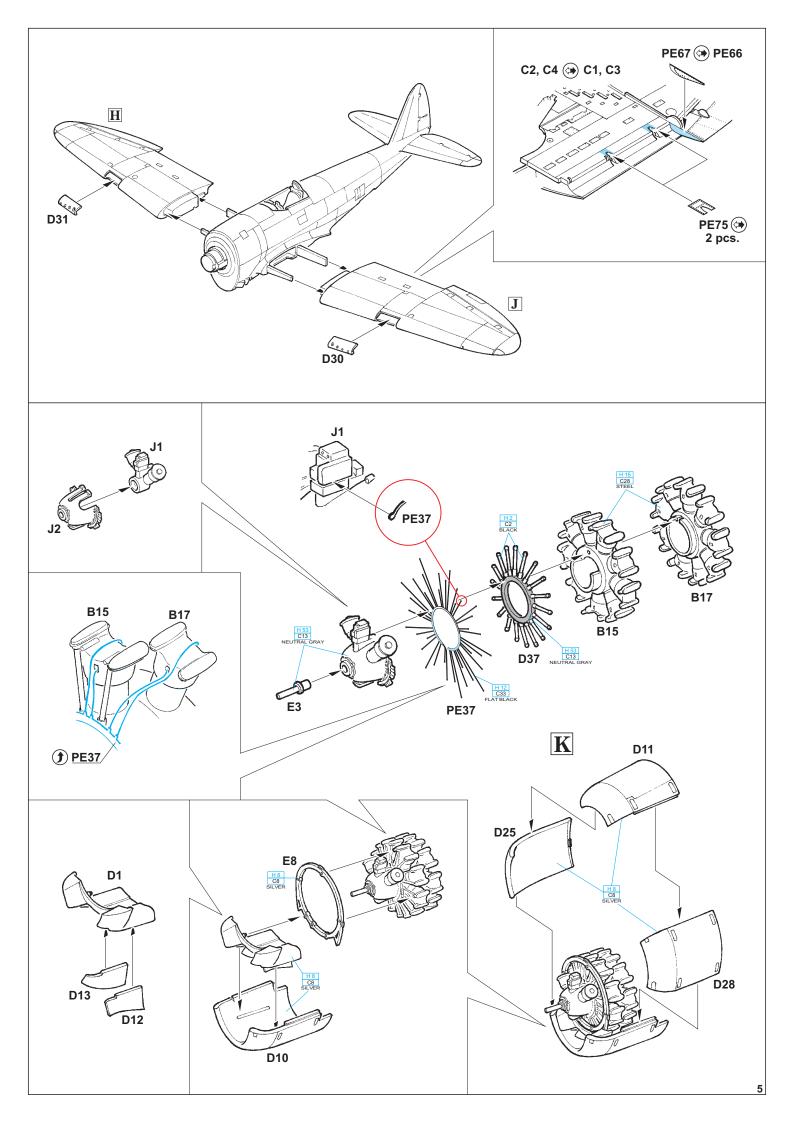
H 76 C61 BURNT IRON

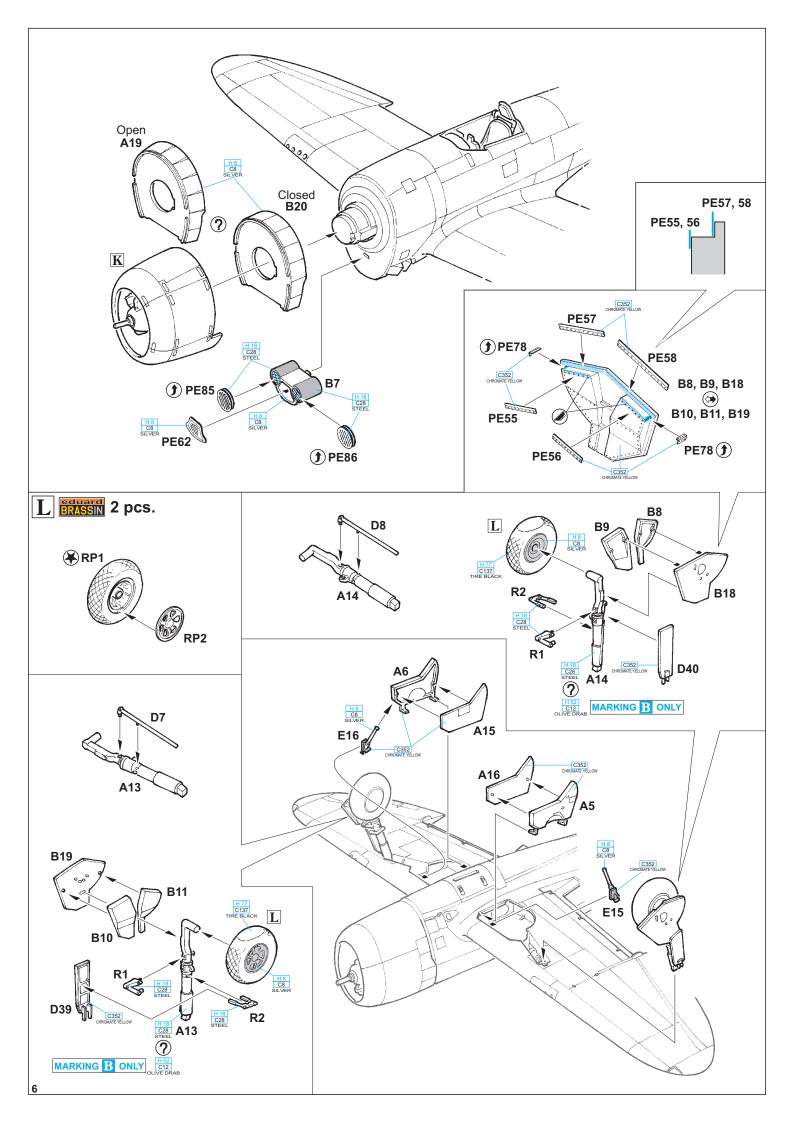
AQUEOUS	Mr.COLOR	
H 77	C137	TIRE BLACK
H 90	C47	CLEAR RED
H 92	C49	CLEAR ORANGE
H 93	C50	CLEAR BLUE
H 316	C316	WHITE
H 327	C327	RED
H 329	C329	YELLOW
	C351	ZINC-CHROMATE
	C352	CHROMATE YELLOW
Mr.COLOR SUPER METALLIC		
SM01		SUPER FINE SILVER

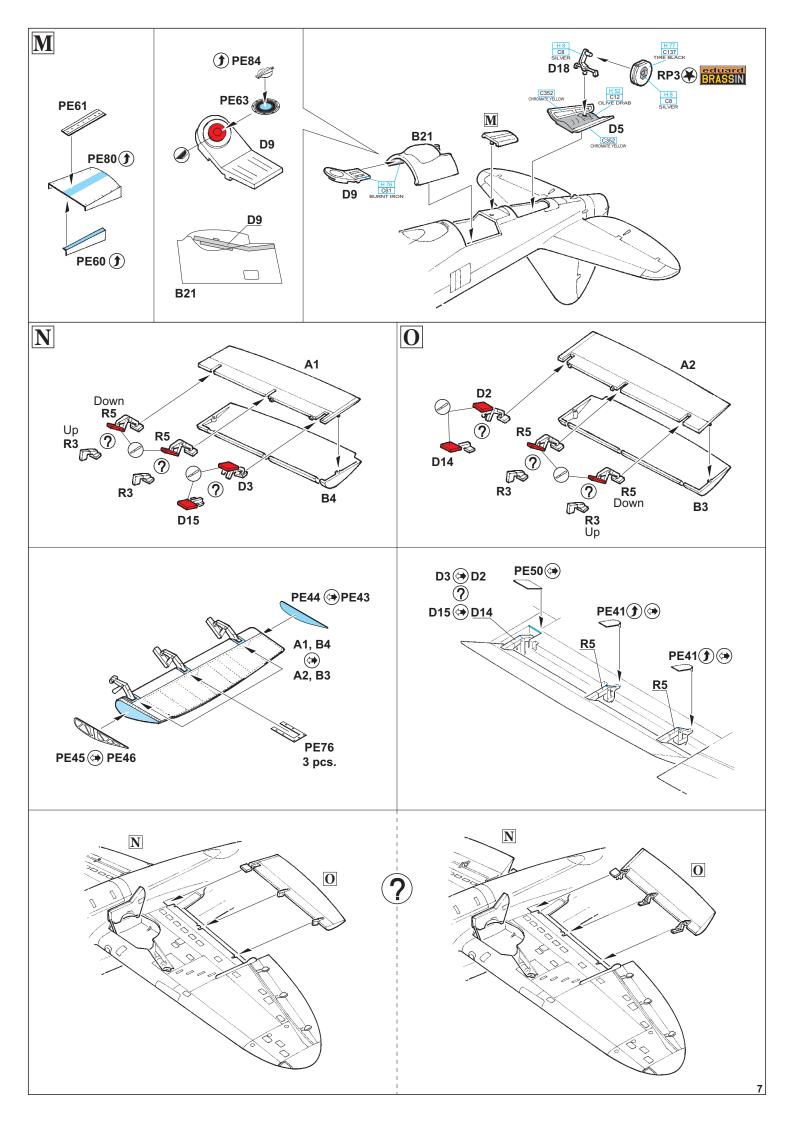
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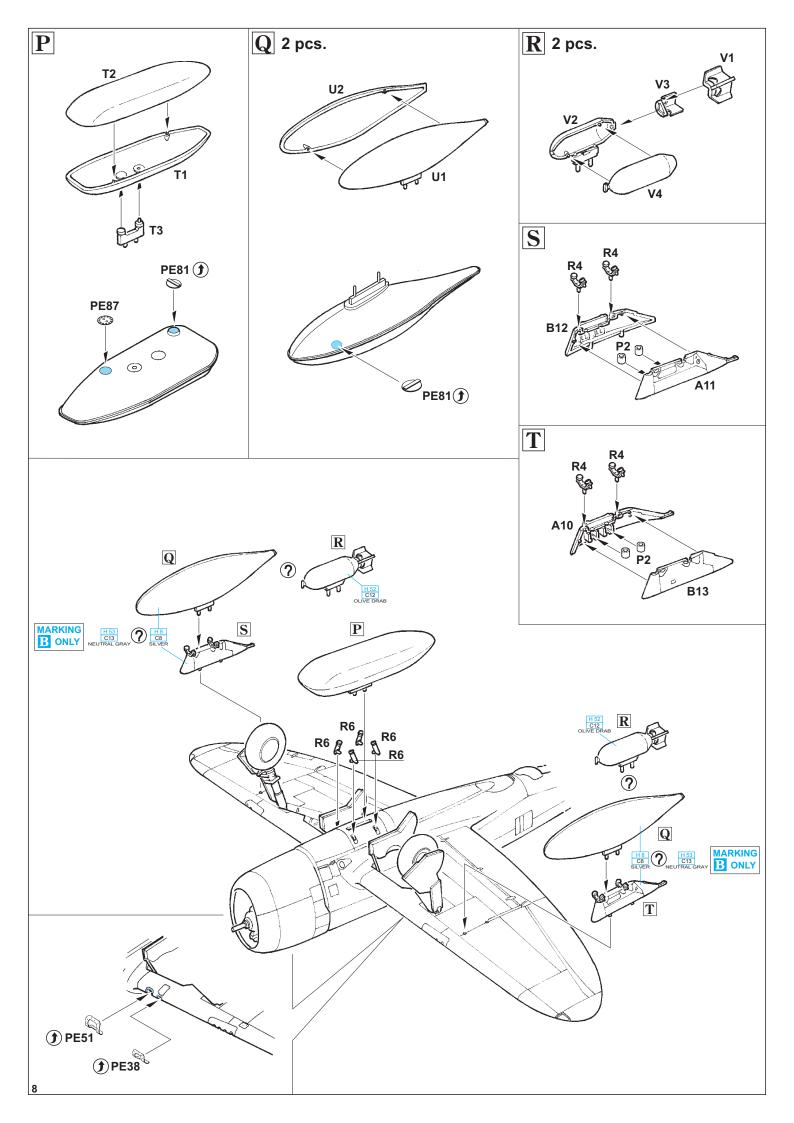


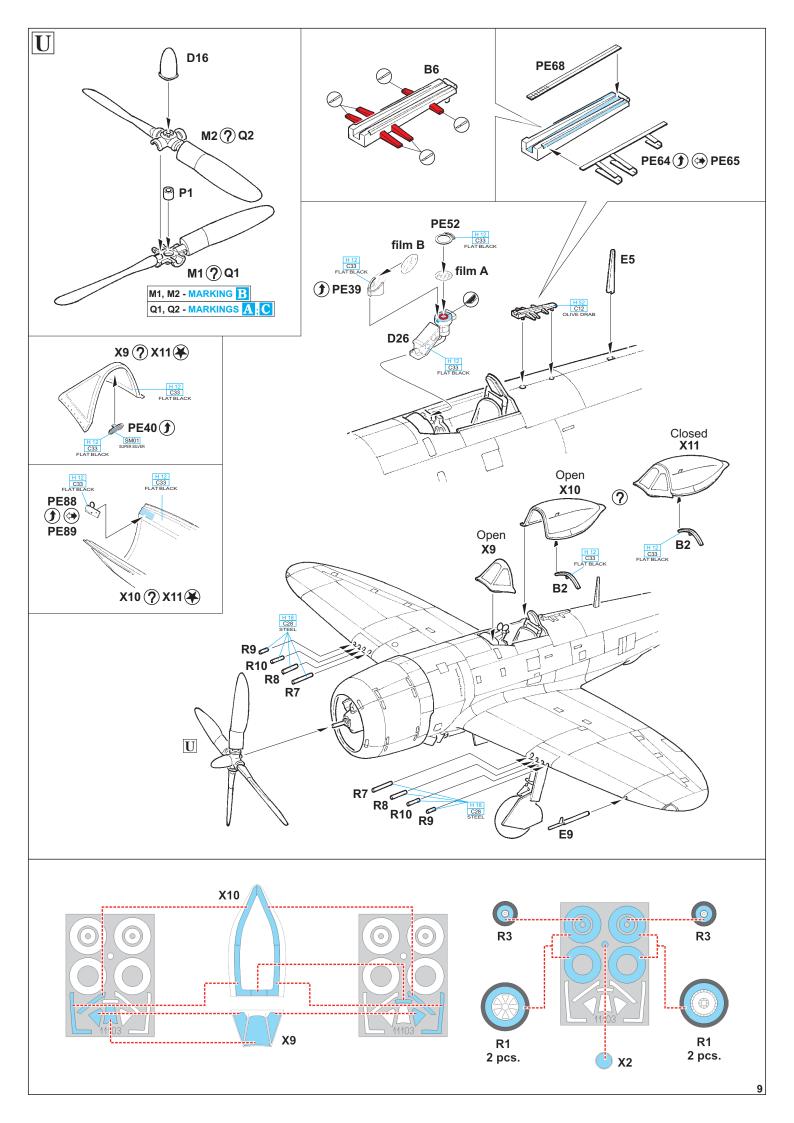












P-47D-28-RA, Lt. Larry A. Kuhl, 511th FS, 405th FG, 9th AF, Saint Dizier, December 1944

This P-47D Thunderbolt was delivered to the 511th Fighter Squadron towards the end of 1944 and was assigned to Lt. Larry A. Kuhl. The aircraft was named after his wife, Dottie Mae. The Vargas inspired artwork depicting an attractive woman was courtesy of S/Sgt. Samuel L. Kirschenbaum. The aircraft's career ended on May 8th, 1945 when Lt. Mohr flew in very low over the Austrian lake Traunsee, and the prop clipped the surface of the water. The aircraft crashed, but the pilot was fortunately saved. The aircraft lay on the bottom of the lake for decades until it was brought to the surface on June 13, 2005, and transferred to the United States where it is currently undergoing restoration. The aircraft flew in natural metal, except for the spine, which was sprayed in an Olive Green that served as an anti-glare device. For service with the 511th Fighter Squadron, the aircraft received yellow stripes on the tail surfaces and the engine cowl, and also had a yellow framework around the canopy. While in service, the aircraft had the tail stripes painted over in red and leading edges on ruder was painted black



P-47D-26-RA, Lt. James R. Hopkins, 509th FS, 405th FG, 9th AF, Ophoven, Belgium, March 1945

Dash 26 Thunderbolts were the first machines to be built at Evansville with a bubble canopy and equipped with a Curtiss Electric 13'-1" asymmetrical propeller. The wolf head was painted on this aircraft by Sgt. Eli Gutierrez. It was inspired by a college American football team of which the pilot of this plane, James R. Hopkins, was a former member. This Thunderbolt carried a less common camouflage scheme seen on bubbletops, that saw the upper surfaces painted Olive Green and the lowers Neutral Gray. As was standard practice for 405th Fighter Group aircraft, red stripes were place on the tail surfaces and on the engine cowl. Red canopy framing was carried by aircraft of the 509th Fighter Squadron.



C P-47D-28-RA, Lt. Francis Norr, 510th FS, 405th FG, 9th AF, Saint Dizier, France, January 1945

The aircraft named 'Pilot's Dream IV', that with the 405th Fighter Group flew in a natural metal finish (save for the anti-glare olive drab areas), was flown by Lt. Francis 'Buzz' Norr. During the battle for the Ardennes, he shot down four Focke-Wulf Fw 190s. The aircraft carried blue stripes on its tail surfaces, on the engine cowl, and had the canopy framing painted blue as well. These were the colours used on the aircraft of the 510th Fighter Squadron. The bottom of the fuselage and the bottom of the wings sported remnants of the D-Day invasion stripes that were placed there as quick recognition aids.

