

Panzerkampfwagen 38t

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Modelling a German 15cm sIG33 (Sf) auf Panzerkampfwagen 38(t) Ausf.H (SdKfz I38/I) Gary Edmundson,2012-06-20 The 'Bison' and Grille' are today's commonly used names for the German self-propelled 15cm schwere Infanteriegeschütz 33 (sIG33) vehicles of World War II. The sIG33 was the most powerful support weapon for the German infantry at the beginning of the war, and from 1940 it was mounted on a range of tracked vehicles. This title provides a detailed, step-by-step guide to modelling a 1/35-scale German self-propelled sIG33 Vehicle. The modeller is led through the various skill levels of construction by combining existing kits with some aftermarket accessories and scratch-built items. Key aspects such as finishing techniques, including painting and displaying your model are also covered. This guide forms part of Osprey Modelling 19 Modelling the German 15cm sIG33 Bison and Grille ebook.

Panzer 38(t)/Swiss LTL-H Hans-Heiri Stapfer,2009

Panzer 38(t) Luca Stefano Cristini,2023 The Panzerkampfwagen 38(t) was not born German. Its original name was LT vz. 38, and was the best Czechoslovak tank made between the wars. However, it only had luck and substantial use in another army, the German army, which renamed the vehicle Pz.Kpfw.38(t). In the Wehrmacht, this tank became one of the symbols of the Blitzkrieg, fighting in the vanguard of the German armoured units. Thus it was that in the spring of 1940, the Prague-built tanks destroyed the British and French vehicles that had failed to come to the aid of Czechoslovakia two years earlier...

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Panzers 35(t) and 38(t) and Their Variants 1920-1945 Walter J. Spielberger,2008 This classic, definitive series continues with this volume on Czech panzers and armored vehicles in German use from 1920-1945. Spielberger, a leading expert in the field of German military vehicles, presents the wide variety of variants on the 35(t) and 38(t) chassis: self-propelled artillery, anti-tank guns, flak, mortars, flamethrowers, Hetzer, half-tracks, trucks, personnel carriers, etc.

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Panzer III—German Army Light Tank Dennis Oliver,2020-08-31 “Concentrates on the Panzer III as operated during the invasion of the Soviet Union . . . a mixture of history, camouflage and models . . . well done.” —ModelingMadness.com The Pzkw III tank was the mainstay of the Panzer divisions during the Blitzkrieg era, which could fairly be said to have ended with the Germans’ failure to take Moscow in the winter of 1941. Although less heavily armored than many of its opponents and somewhat outgunned by the latest Soviet types, the Pzkw III was at the forefront of the advances made over almost impossible distances during the summer and autumn and provided the core of the armored reserve that fought the defensive battles of the winter months. In Dennis Oliver’s latest volume in the TankCraft series he uses archive photos and extensively researched color illustrations to examine the Pzkw III and the units that operated this deservedly famous armored vehicle along a 1,000-mile front during the battles of Operation Barbarossa, the German invasion of the Soviet Union. A key section of his book displays available model kits and after-market products, complemented by a gallery of beautifully constructed and painted models in various scales. Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined, providing everything the modeler needs to recreate an accurate representation of these historic tanks. “This book will prove invaluable for model makers and military historians interested in this often overlooked but important AFV. This is another great addition to the TankCraft series and is highly recommended to all.” —Miniature Armoured Fighting Vehicles Association

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