

# English Electric Lightning Fighter Aircraft Paper Model.jpg

Tim McLelland

**English Electric Lightning** Martin Derry, Neil Robinson, 2016-10-31 Developed to intercept increasingly capable Soviet bombers such as the Tupolev Tu-16, Tu-22 and Tu-95, the English Electric/BAC Lightning had a phenomenal rate of climb, a high ceiling, and a top speed of over 1,300mph at 36,000ft, and is a favourite of both aviation enthusiasts and aircraft modellers alike. This homage to the only all-British Mach 2 interceptor fighter, follows previous Flight Craft book formats, in that it is split in to three main sections. The first section offers a concise design and development history covering the six main single-seat fighter and two twin-seat trainer Marks; from its first RAF operational squadron deployments in 1960 through to its frontline retirement in 1988, and coverage of the only other two air forces to operate the type, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. This is followed by a 16-page full colour illustration section featuring detailed profiles and 2-views of the colour schemes and markings carried by the type in RAF, Royal Saudi and Kuwait Air Force service. The final section lists most of the plastic model kits, accessories and decal sheets produced of the EE/BAC Lightning in all the major scales, with photos of finished models made by some of the UK's best modellers. As with all the other books in the Flight Craft series, whilst published primarily with the scale aircraft modeller in mind, it is hoped that those readers who might perhaps describe themselves as 'occasional' modellers, or even simply aviation enthusiasts, may also find that this colourful and informative work offers something to provoke their interests too.

Lightning from the Cockpit Peter Caygill, 2004-09-19 Vivid firsthand accounts from aviators who flew this renowned supersonic interceptor fighter. The English Electric Lightning was the only single-seat supersonic interceptor fighter designed and manufactured in the UK. It saw service with the RAF in the sixties and seventies and gained a worthy reputation for its speed—in excess of Mach 2—and phenomenal rate of climb. It was, however, not entirely reliable, and over fifty were lost during its operational career. In this book, the author has gathered together 16 personal accounts of what it was like to fly the Lightning, thrilling stories that convey the immense brute power of the machine and also its many pitfalls. To see a Lightning take off and climb vertically until it vanishes into the sky is one of the most spectacular sights in aviation, and these enthralling accounts put you right there in the cockpit.

The English Electric Lightning Martin W. Bowman, 2018-01-30 A photo-packed history of this Cold War-era supersonic fighter aircraft. The early 1950s were a boom time for British aviation. The lessons of six years of war had been learned, and much of the research into jet engines, radar, and

aerodynamics had begun to reach fruition. In Britain, jet engine technology led the world while wartime developments into swept-wing design in Germany and their transonic research program were used to give western design teams a quantum leap in aircraft technology. The English Electric Lightning emerged at this time. This supersonic fighter aircraft of the Cold War era is perhaps best remembered for its amazing takeoff performance, its exceptional rate of climb, and its immense speed. Here, Martin Bowman takes us on a photographic journey, illustrating the various landmarks of the Lightning's impressive operational history.

**The English Electric Lightning Story** Martin W. Bowman, 2010 Perhaps the most famous aircraft to come from English Electric, the unique design of the Lightning originated in a proposal in 1947. The prototype first flew in 1954 and in August of that year it became the first British aircraft to break the sound barrier in level flight. By 1968 when production ceased, 339 Lightnings had been built. It was the standard British fighter for over twenty years and was used by both the Kuwait and Saudi Arabian Air Forces. In 1971 the RAF Lightning squadrons began disbanding one by one and the Lightning phased out until the last one left front line service in 1988. Built for the Cold War, they lasted almost until the fall of the Berlin Wall. Lightnings are hugely popular preserved aircraft today, on display in museums throughout Britain, the USA and other parts of the world. The Lightning can be seen roaring to life at Bruntingthorpe and in South Africa several still fly regularly. Time has been kind to the Lightning and its design is still sleek and purposeful. While it will never be used in anger again, the many preserved examples remain to remind us of the part played by the Lightning in the Cold War. Martin W. Bowman is the author of over 100 books on military and commercial aviation as well as photographic books on a variety of subjects. He has participated in German and USAFE air/land and night air/drop missions on C-160 and C-130 Hercules aircraft, and is a frequent contributor to aviation journals in Great Britain, the USA and Australia. In 1999 he was appointed an official researcher for DERA.

Lightning Strikes Twice Martin W. Bowman, 2013-10-30 Martin Bowman tells the story of the iconic Cold War fighter from first prototype to the present day, with many previously-unpublished images as well as narrative from the men who flew Britain's finest post-war fighter.

**The Men Who Flew the English Electric Lightning** Martin W Bowman, 2021-03-23 The early 1950s were a boom time for British aviation. The lessons of six years of war had been learned and much of the research into jet engines, radar and aerodynamics had begun to reach fruition. In Britain, jet engine technology led the world, while wartime developments into swept wing design in Germany and their transonic research program were used to

give western design teams a quantum leap in aircraft technology. At English Electric, 'Teddy' Petter's design team were keen to capitalize on the success of their Canberra jet bomber and rose to the challenge of providing a high speed interceptor for the RAF. Martin W. Bowman describes the career of the Lightning in detail using first-hand accounts of what it was like to fly and service this thoroughbred. Illustrated with over 200 color and b/w photographs, appendices listing Lightning squadrons, production totals, individual aircraft histories and with the first in-depth analysis into why a third of all Lightnings were lost, *The Men Who Flew the English Electric Lightning* is a fine record of the last truly great all-British fighter.

*ENGLISH ELECTRIC LIGHTNING.* MARTIN W. BOWMAN,2018

**English Electric Lightning Aviation** Richard J. Caruana,Richard Franks,2010-07 The English Electric Lightning is a supersonic jet fighter aircraft of the Cold War era, noted for its great speed and unpainted natural metal exterior finish. This text presents a full chronology and photo history of development and operational use.

English Electric/BAC Lightning Manual Ian Black,2018-11-27 Enjoying continuous frontline service with the RAF for nearly 30 years, the supersonic English Electric Lightning jet was the Spitfire of its era and the last of a special breed of fighter aircraft: single-seat, all-British, magnificently overpowered and possessing delightful handling qualities. During its lifetime it became the favourite mount for jet fighter pilots and thrilled the crowds at countless air displays with its spectacular speed and awesome performance. Former Lightning pilot Ian Black brings a level of level of insight into operating the Lightning that is second to none.

**The English Electric Lightning F.1** Phil H. Listemann,2017-10-13 The English Electric Lightning was Britain's supersonic interceptor of the Cold War era and the only all-British Mach 2 fighter aircraft. It was designed, developed, and manufactured by English Electric, which was subsequently absorbed by the newly-formed British Aircraft Corporation.The Lightning F.1 was the first mark of this RAF iconic fighter of the sixties to enter service. Mainly a pictorial study with over 120 photographs (for less than 50 aircraft built), this book gives a good overview of the camouflage and markings worn by this mark until being withdrawn from use in the early seventies after about a decade of service.

**English Electric Lightning** Tim McLelland,2009 With an unmistakable design and classic natural metal finish the English Electric Lightning is a powerful example of the enormous capabilities of post-war British aeronautical design. First developed in response to a requirement in 1947, English

Electric's design was so radical that it was initially opposed by the RAE at Farnborough. Despite this, it was later to become the only all-British supersonic aircraft to enter production and the last all-British single-seat fighter. Although the type suffered from chronic underdevelopment throughout much of its career, which adversely affected its export potential, it remained a success at home and skilfully defended UK air space for more than 25 years. The first prototype took to the air on 4 August 1954, and on its third flight it became the first British aircraft to exceed Mach 1 in level flight. In late 1956 an order for 20 aircraft was placed so that testing of every aspect of the new fighter could be accelerated. In October 1958 the RAF officially named its new aircraft as the 'Lightning' and the first production Lightnings were delivered to No.74 Squadron at Coltishall on 29 June 1960. Capable of a performance to match even today's fighters with speeds of Mach 2 and an unsurpassed rate of climb and ceiling, the Lightning served in the front line of the RAF through many of the hottest years of the Cold War until the late 1980s. However, it was eventually hampered by its short range, increasingly outmoded avionics and modern-day weapons-load capability. Today, the last examples can be seen flying in South Africa. This well researched book is the very first detailed history of the Lightning type for many years. With an exciting range of new material from EE company photographic archives, the author delves into the history of the Lightning, including details about its design and development, operational history, his own flying experiences in the Lightning, export and overseas operators, and personal accounts.

**English Electric Lightning** Kev Darling, 2000 This top-flight series provides a review of the world's most exciting combat aircraft.

**English Electric Lightning** Stewart Scott, 2000-09-01

Lightning Eject Peter Caygill, 2013-01-19 The English Electric Lightning entered RAF squadron service in 1960 and continued flying in the interceptor role until 1988. It had a stunning world-beating performance with a top speed in excess of Mach 2 and a climb rate that would take it to 40,000 feet in a little over 3 minutes. The aircraft's safety record, however, left much to be desired. During a period in the early 1970s the attrition rate was the loss of a Lightning every month. There was a six per cent chance of a pilot experiencing an engine fire and a one in four chance that he would not survive. This book looks at Lightning accidents and incidents in chronological order using the official accident reports, Board of Inquiry findings and firsthand accounts from pilots. It puts the reader very much in the cockpit.

English Electric/BAC Lightning Mk's 1-6 Kev Darling, 2008-10-01 The English Electric Lightning was the only British built fighter capable of Mach 2 to

enter RAF service. Although frustrated by British officialdom the Lightning did serve with the RSAF and Kuwait. The only flying examples are now at Thunder City in South Africa.

**Lightning** Roger Lindsay, 1989

*The Last of the Lightnings* Ian Black, 2002 The Lightning is unquestionably Britain's most-loved jet fighter, particularly among the fighter pilots who flew this celebrated aircraft. In continuous front-line service with the RAF for nearly thirty years, the passing of the Lightning represented the end of an era. It was the last of a rare breed: single seat, entirely British, magnificently overpowered and possessing delightful handling qualities. It was radically different, its vertical twin-engine design, slab-sided fuselage and highly swept wings making it stand apart from all others. Built by craftsmen, the Lightning was a privilege to fly. This pictorial tribute to the Lightning concentrates on the final two years of service at RAF Binbrook, as seen through the lens of the last pilot to convert to the type, Flt Lt Ian Black. During this time he was granted access to all aspects of the aircraft, both on the ground and in the air. Because of his status as a pilot, fellow squadron aircrew felt totally at ease with his requests for air-to-air photography. This unrivalled access has resulted in a unique collection of stunning color photographs.

English Electric (BAC) Lightning in Royal Air Force & Foreign Service Roger Levy, 1972 Beskriver det engelske jagerfly English Electric Lightning i dets forskellige versioner herunder navnlig interceptor- og luftforsvarsrollen.

**The Fighting Colours of Richard J. Caruana. 50th Anniversary Collection. 3. EE/BAC Lightning** Richard J. Caruana, 2022-06-30 Retired from service close to a quarter century ago, the English Electric (BAC) Lightning has become a cult subject with aviation enthusiasts, especially those who, like the author, remember seeing this mighty interceptor take to the air. As its Avons roared, it rotated on take-off, snapped in the main undercarriage like a flash, and then sat on its tail to go into a vertical climb disappearing to in the deep blue above, all within a few seconds. On its introduction into service, Royal Air Force squadrons faced a leap of several generations in technology, from the cannon-armed, subsonic Hunter and Javelin to the Mach 2, missile-armed Lightning. Its major task was the defense of Britain's airspace, while for many years, it became the frontline interceptor in RAF Germany, operating from a base less than 100 miles away from the 'Iron Curtain'. Further afar, Lightning squadrons were based in Cyprus and Singapore. For an aircraft whose development fell victim to false political doctrines at the time of its birth, it has more than vindicated its existence. Notwithstanding its

complex nature as a service aircraft, it was loved by all those who worked on it; any Lightning pilot would agree that the only recurring feature in flying the aircraft was a unique sense of excitement. Richard J. Caruana describes and illustrates the Lightning in his inimitable way, a tribute to an aircraft whose retirement from service marked the end of a long tradition of single-seat interceptors in the Royal Air Force.

English Electric Lightning Genesis and Projects Tony Wilson, 2021-03-06 Progress on the English Electric Canberra was the main topic of a report written by W E W 'Teddy' Petter on June 17, 1948, but a final paragraph headed 'High Speed Fighter' said, 'Requirements for a high speed fighter are being sent to us... There would probably be two or three prototypes attached to a successful design and a reasonable chance of production orders. Supersonic speeds would be required for short periods.' This marked the beginning of the effort leading to production of the legendary Lightning fighter. English Electric Lightning Genesis and Projects examines how that effort evolved - focusing on the procurement process and the factors that drove decisions about the aircraft configuration and its weapon system. In particular, author Tony Wilson looks at how other procurement programs influenced choices about the Lightning for good or ill. Between English Electric project numbers P1 and P34 there were 15 project numbers between P1 and P34 associated with the Lightning. Some refer to development steps in the aircraft's core program but others were studies to extend the aircraft's capabilities. These designs are explored too along with proposed developments that were never given 'P' numbers.

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