

USMC Phantom Paint Scheme

- Upper Surfaces, Out Out Gray FS30422
- Lower Surfaces, Wheel Wells, Glass Panels FS11518
- Black Areas
- Clear Brake Inboard, Edge, Glass Panel FS1126
- Antigrain Plastic Fuel Tanks FS37036

F-4J Construction Notes

Do not use long 502 and/or 503s on fuel tanks as they are not recommended. Use 902. EOE antenna base under left inlet (Part 2) is not formed by the fuel tank. Use a spigot Part 2a or modify Part 2b to match fuel being under the antenna.

For the 1/32 scale
Tamiya F-4J Phantom II Kit

General Markings Notes

- 50 National Insignia on Fuselage, 40' size as Wings
- Red Ejection Seat Warning Triangles on W/Ls, W/T
- Stooper-Tailed Rescue Ankers on W/Ls, W/T
- Fuel Tanks, AM-9 Launchers, and TOWs were White but sometimes carried Squadron Color tips



See Gear Door Markings

W01, W02
Upper
Surface
Scheme



W02
Upper
Surface
Scheme



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I would appreciate seeing photos of your finished Phantom model!
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USMC PHANTOMS IN S.E. ASIA PART 2



VMFA-334 Falcons



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VMFA-232 Red Devils



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The US Marine Corps introduced the McDonnell F-4J Phantom II into service in 1966 with VMFA-334 and ordered its conversion days with VMFA-232 after the January 1972 crash-kill. The subjects of this decal cover that entire span of events and provide markings for three F-4J's flown by two Marine fighter attack squadrons. A product of considerable research including depth time machine research, the decal may differ from what has been captured elsewhere. Most USMC air activity is captured here in a direct support of ground operations and prior to the extensive operations of 1972. Two approximate years elapsed for Marine pilots to engage enemy MiGs. The subjects of this decal were the typical "first wing" class of support and maintenance mechanics.

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