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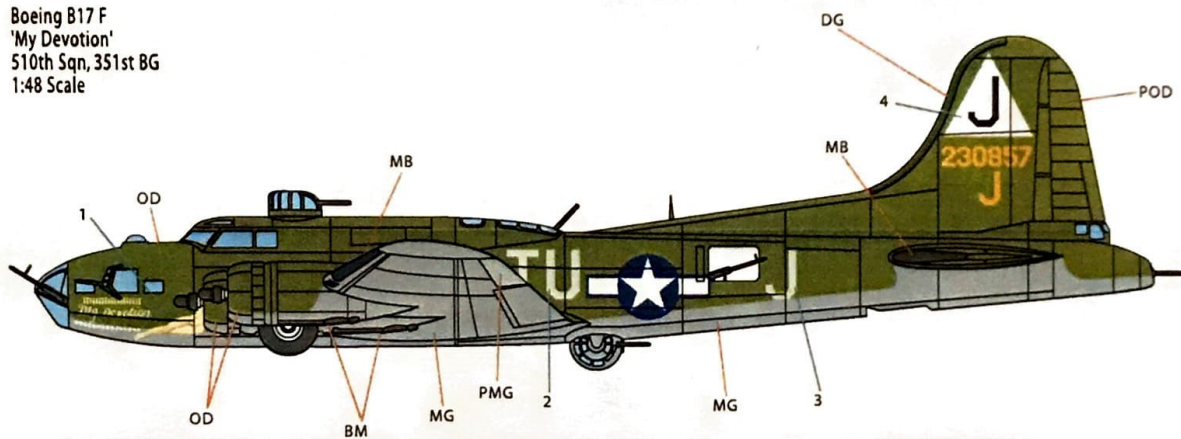
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**Boeing B17F/G** This pack contains a stunning waterslide decal sheet and decoration guide for 2 Boeing B17s, an F and a G model of the USAAF Eighth Airforce:

'My devotion', a B17F of 351st Bomb Group, 510th Bomb Squadron, artwork painted by waist gunner Seymour Ziegler taken from a 'Yank' magazine article. The other represents what is perhaps one of the best known B17 artworks ever produced - 'A Bit O' Lace'. The reference for this artwork was supplied by the original artist, Milton Caniff, and was a character from his own comic strip 'Male Call', armourer Nicholas H Fingelly was the squadron artist who transferred the artwork to the bomber.

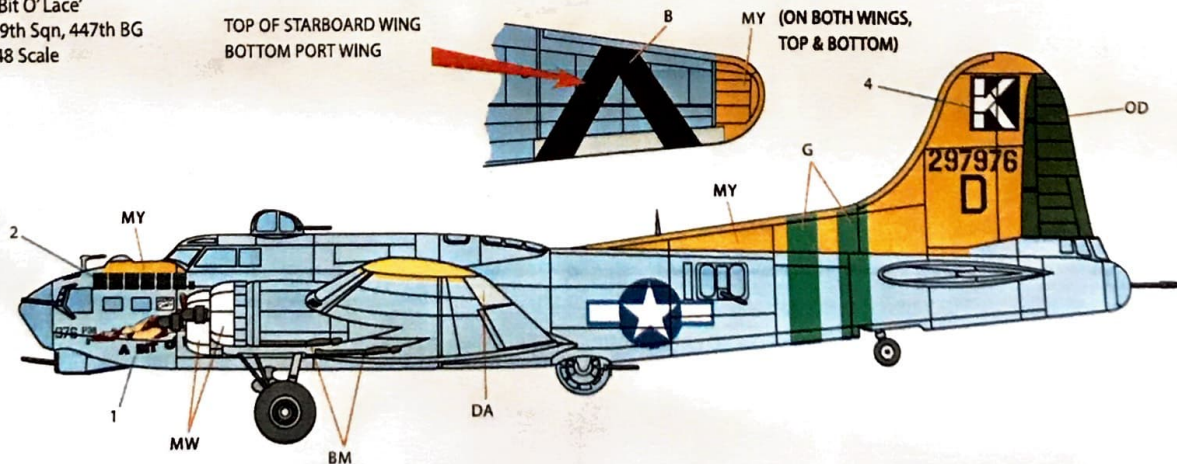


Boeing B17 F  
'My Devotion'  
510th Sqn, 351st BG  
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Boeing B 17G  
'A Bit O' Lace'  
709th Sqn, 447th BG  
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TOP OF STARBOARD WING  
BOTTOM PORT WING

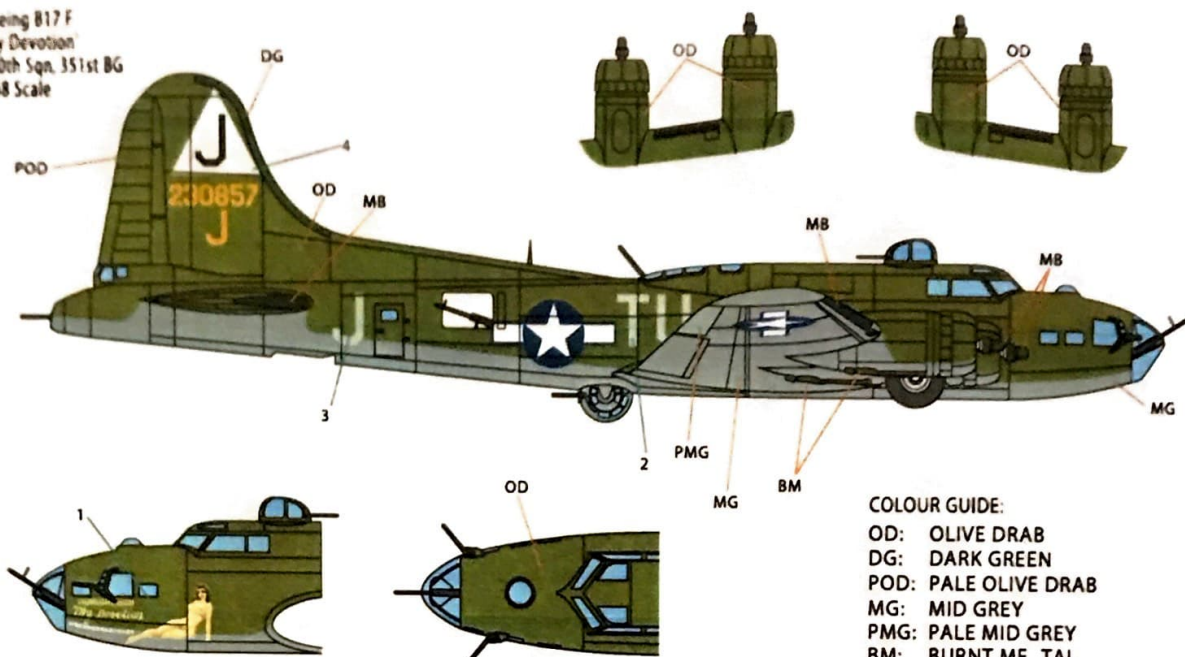


## NOTES:

To add interest, don't forget to add oil and exhaust stains - the exhaust on the B17 exited under the engine/wing from the turbo charger leaving a dirty grey/brown/black soft edged 'fan' shaped stain, broadening out toward the rear edge of the wings. The cheek gun positions on 'My Devotion' had the later faired style - see drawings below. No chin turret fitted to these F model B17s.

Recommended Kits: Revell

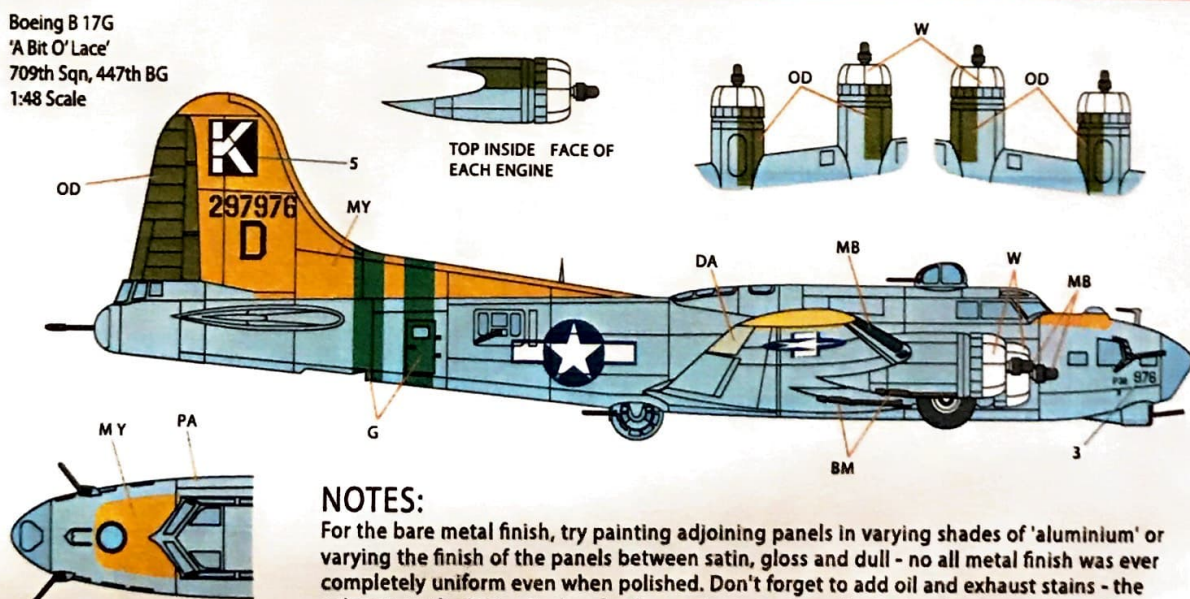
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### COLOUR GUIDE:

OD: OLIVE DRAB  
DG: DARK GREEN  
POD: PALE OLIVE DRAB  
MG: MID GREY  
PMG: PALE MID GREY  
BM: BURNT ME TAL  
MY: MATT YELLOW  
PA: POLISHED ALUMINIUM  
W: WHITE  
G: GREEN (LEAF)

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## NOTES:

For the bare metal finish, try painting adjoining panels in varying shades of 'aluminium' or varying the finish of the panels between satin, gloss and dull - no all metal finish was ever completely uniform even when polished. Don't forget to add oil and exhaust stains - the exhaust on the B17 exited under the engine/wing from the turbo charger leaving a dirty grey/brown/black soft edged 'fan' shaped stain, broadening out toward the rear edge of the wings. 'A Bit O' Lace' got very weather-beaten towards the end of it's career, have a look on the internet - lots of reference available of this famous machine. Criminally, along with many other spectacularly adorned aircraft, 'A Bit O' Lace' was flown to a desert bone-yard and was scrapped, an ignominious end to a faithful aircraft which carried it's crews safely through 83 missions.