

Boeing P-26 Peashooter

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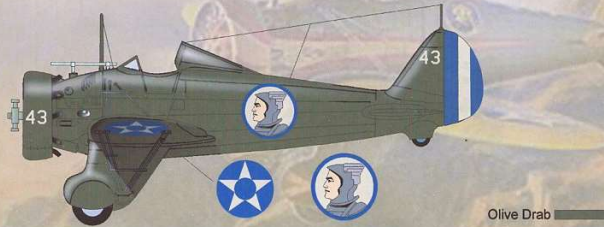
1 P-26A (Model 266)
 part of the 55th PS, 20th PG, USAAC, No. 129 (33-129) 1936 year.



2 P-26A (Model 266)
 part of the 34th AS, 17th AG, USAAC No. 2



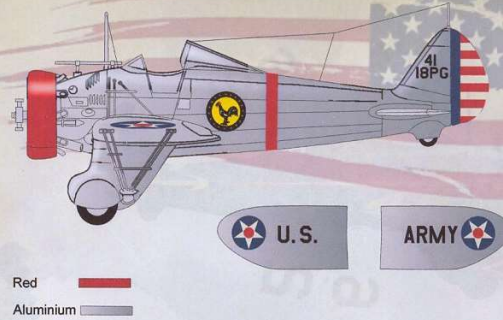
3 P-26A, part of the Escuadron de Caza, Cuerpo de Aeronautica Militar No. 43 Kempo de la Aurora, Guatemala City, Guatemala, 1944



4 Army P-26A in colorful markings of 94th Pursuit Squadron, 1st Pursuit Group based at Selfridge Field, Michigan. The P-26 was one of the best-known pursuit aircraft of the between-the-wars period. It was the most attractive monoplane fighter to see service with Army Air Corps during this time.

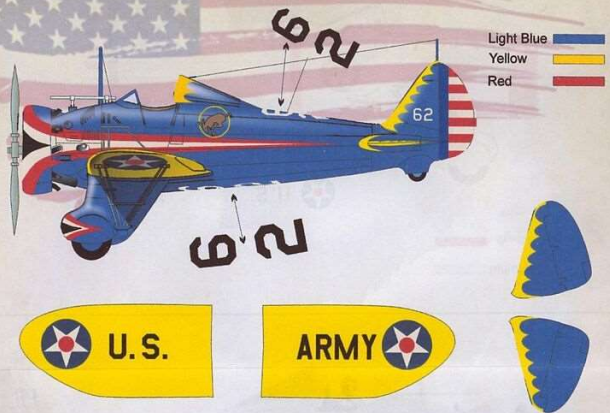


7 P-26A was painted in the overall Silver paint scheme specified for tactical aircraft at Wheeler Field, Hawaii in 1940. This 19th Pursuit Squadron.



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5 P-26A (Model 266) Part: 95th PS "Kicking Mule", 17th PG, USAAC No. 62 March Field, California, 1934-1935. Standard for mid-1930 blue-yellow color.



6 A well worn P-26A of the 67h Pursuit Squadron, Philippine Army Air Corps at Nichols Field in The Philippines on 9 December 1941. Philippine P-26s carried several different color schemes and marking combinations. One Philippine pilot, Captain Jesus Villamor, was credited with shooting down a Japanese bomber on 12 December 1941. During this engagement other PAAC pilots destroyed two A6M Zeros for a loss of three of the P-26s.

