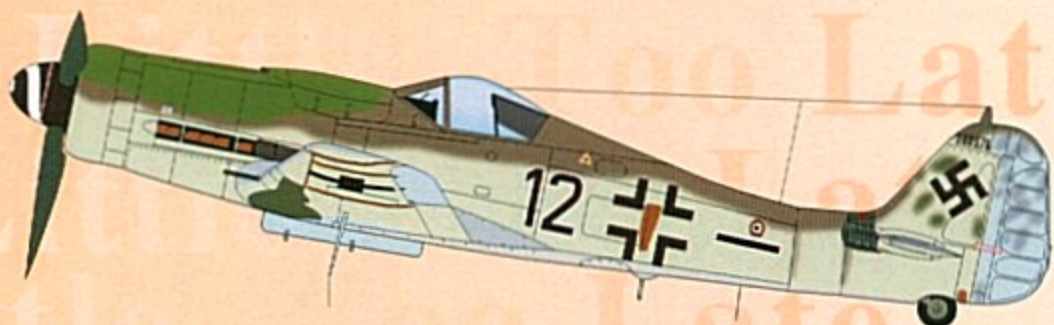
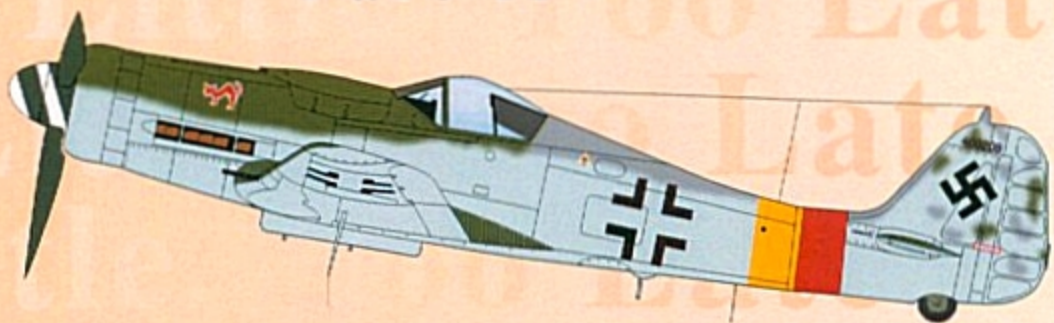


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PRODUCTS

Too Little, Too Late

Part II Fw 190D-9's



Suggested Kit: Tamiya 1/48 Fw 190D-9

This conventionally painted "Dora" of I/JG301 in the Spring 1945, features the more common "banded" pattern of RLM75 and RLM83 Dunkelgrün over RLM76. Note the empennage mottling and personal marking, alternate starboard variations of which we have supplied, if in fact it was ever carried! Black spinner and RLM70 wooden propeller. A/C flown by Feldwebel Hagen Förster. W.Nr. for this A/C is fictitious, use only if so desire.

Very Dirty appearance on these A/C specially around the exhaust/ fuselage area.



This "Dora" of I/JG6 in March 1945, also features the common "banded" pattern of RLM75 and RLM83 Dunkelgrün over RLM76. Note the additional mottling of RLM83 and RLM75, as well as the primer areas and metal fuel access door. Upper wing surfaces may have sections of RLM82/83/75. Photo on page 71 (Ref. 1) shows a very washed out (almost gray) fuselage cross and possibly swastika. Also, another photo is available on reference 4, page 20.



Primer or anticorrosive paint.

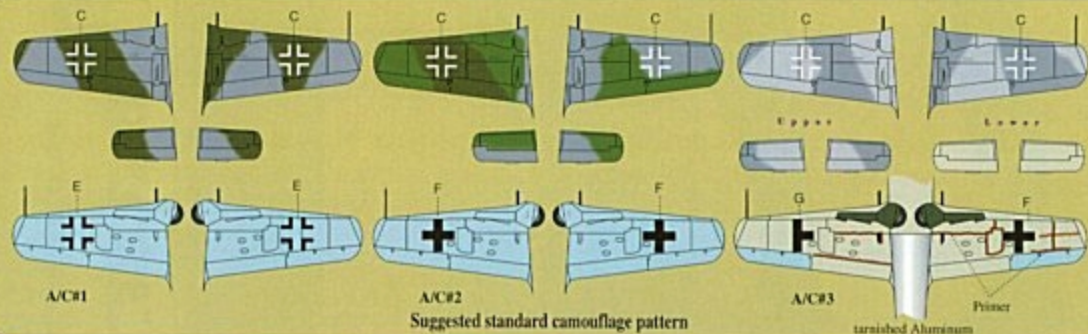
Despite being well photographed, controversy surrounds this extremely interesting Fw190D-9 of I/JG6. Surrendered to the Allies at Fürth in May 1945, this machine is routinely called "Black 12." Look at picture on page 70 of S.S. Walkaround! The patchwork scheme consists of a fuselage pattern of RLM83 Braunviolett and RLM82 Lichtgrün over RLM84 Graublau with a tarnished metal ventral fuselage. Upper wings were RLM 75 Grauviolett over either RLM76 Lichtblau or RLM77 Lichtgrün in slightly modified standard pattern. Note the RLM70 prop & spinner, spinner may have been Black! RLM76 rudder with RLM75 mottling, and hand-painted RLM 70 & red primer patches near the stabilizer roots and left fuselage panel. Note, too, hand-applied primer strips along ventral wing joints and on the Dk Green main gear doors. Tail and wing undersurface are believed to be RLM 84 with some areas in 76.



Primer or anticorrosive paint.

Closely looking at the color center spread on ref. 4 (the basis for our color interpretation) we notice that the landing gear doors are a darker brownish green color, with splashes of other colors. Some sources have depicted them as being tarnished metal but we can't see them as such. However, the ultimate decision is yours.

Green or tarnished Aluminum. You decide!



Suggested standard camouflage pattern

tarnished Aluminum