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FOKKER TRIPLANE

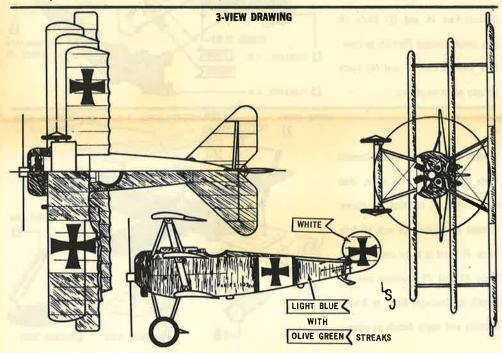
THE SYMBOL OF AN ERA Fokker's remarkable Dr.I triplane is, perhaps more than any other aircraft, symbolic of the aerial conflicts of the First World War. When in the hands of an experienced pilot, the nimble triplane was a match for most of the Allied types, including the great Sopwith Camel.

A FAVORITE OF ACES The Fokker Dr.1 is probably best known for its exploits in Baron von Richthofen's "Flying Circus," when it wrought havoc among the Allied planes. An outstanding characteristic of the three-winged design was its excellent rate of climb. Due to this and its great maneuverability the triplane was popular with such aces as von Richthofen and Werner Voss. Their endorsement of the little fighter did much for the general acceptance of the plane.

AN UNEXPECTED SETBACK As with many radical departures from proven designs, the Fokker did have a few shortcomings. Some of the early models suffered from structural weaknesses which caused the new fighter to break up during combat stresses. This led to the temporary removal of the planes from service while the airframes were strengthened. Following the necessary modifications the Dr.I's again challenged the Allies with their twin synchronized Spandau machine guns, and continued in front line service until the arrival of the Fokker D-VII's.

A ROTARY POWERHOUSE The Dr.I had a wingspan of 23 feet, 2 inches, and a length of 19 feet. A 110 hp Oberursel rotary engine powered the plane and gave a maximum speed of 115 mph at sea level, 103 mph at 13,000 feet.

AN HISTORIC MINIATURE German ace Werner Voss flew a silvery-blue Fokker triplane in many of the combats that led to his 48 victories. Revell's 1/72 scale model of this historic fighter carries the markings of this famous pilot and includes the whimsical face peering from the engine cowling, a Voss "trademark."



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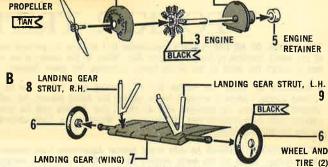
This kit is molded of styrene plastic. REVELL CEMENT & PAINTS are made especially for use with this material. Always fit parts together to be assured of proper assembly before cementing.

BEFORE ASSEMBLING, paint parts as indicated allow to dry. Avoid spilling cement or paint, on clothing, or furniture.

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See Drawing A. Slide (DO NOT CEMENT) Part 1 into Part 2, then carefully cement Part 3 into place. Slide (DO NOT CEMENT) Part 4 on Engine Shaft as shown, then carefully cement Part 5 into place. Carefully cement Part 4 to Part 2. Both Propeller and Engine must rotate. See Drawing B. Snap (DO NOT CEMENT) (2) Parts 6 on Part 7. Wheels must rotate. Cement Parts 8 and 9 into place as shown.



ENGINE COWL

FIREWALL

2. WING STRUT (4) 18-Note: If model is to be displayed on stand, trim plastic from stand slots in Fuselage halves. Cement Parts 10, 11, 12 and 13 together as shown.

Cement Part 14 and (2) Parts 15 into place. Cement Part 16 to Fuselage. Cement Part 17 and (4) Parts 18 into place as shown.

TIRE (2)

MACHINE GUN 17

16 CENTER WING

HORIZONTAL STABILIZER

14

18

10 PILOT

11 SEAT

12 FUSELAGE, R.H.

BROWN

13 FUSELAGE, L.H.

Cement Part 19 into place. Cement Parts 20L and 20R into place, then cement Part 21 to Struts as shown.

Cement assemblies 1A and 1B into place. If stand is to be used, cement Parts 22 and 23 together and assemble to Fuselage. Refer to 3-View Drawing and apply decals as shown.

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