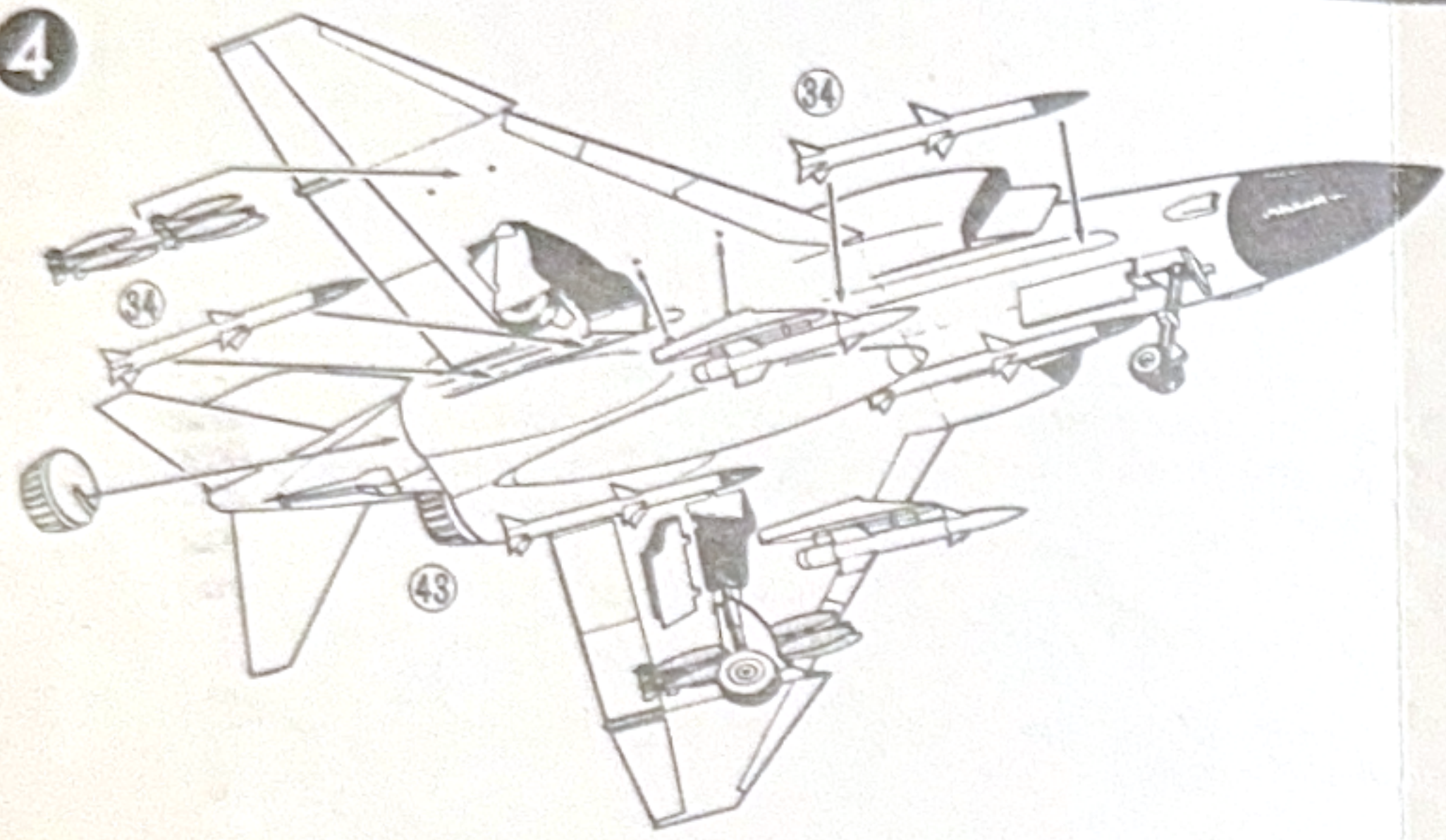
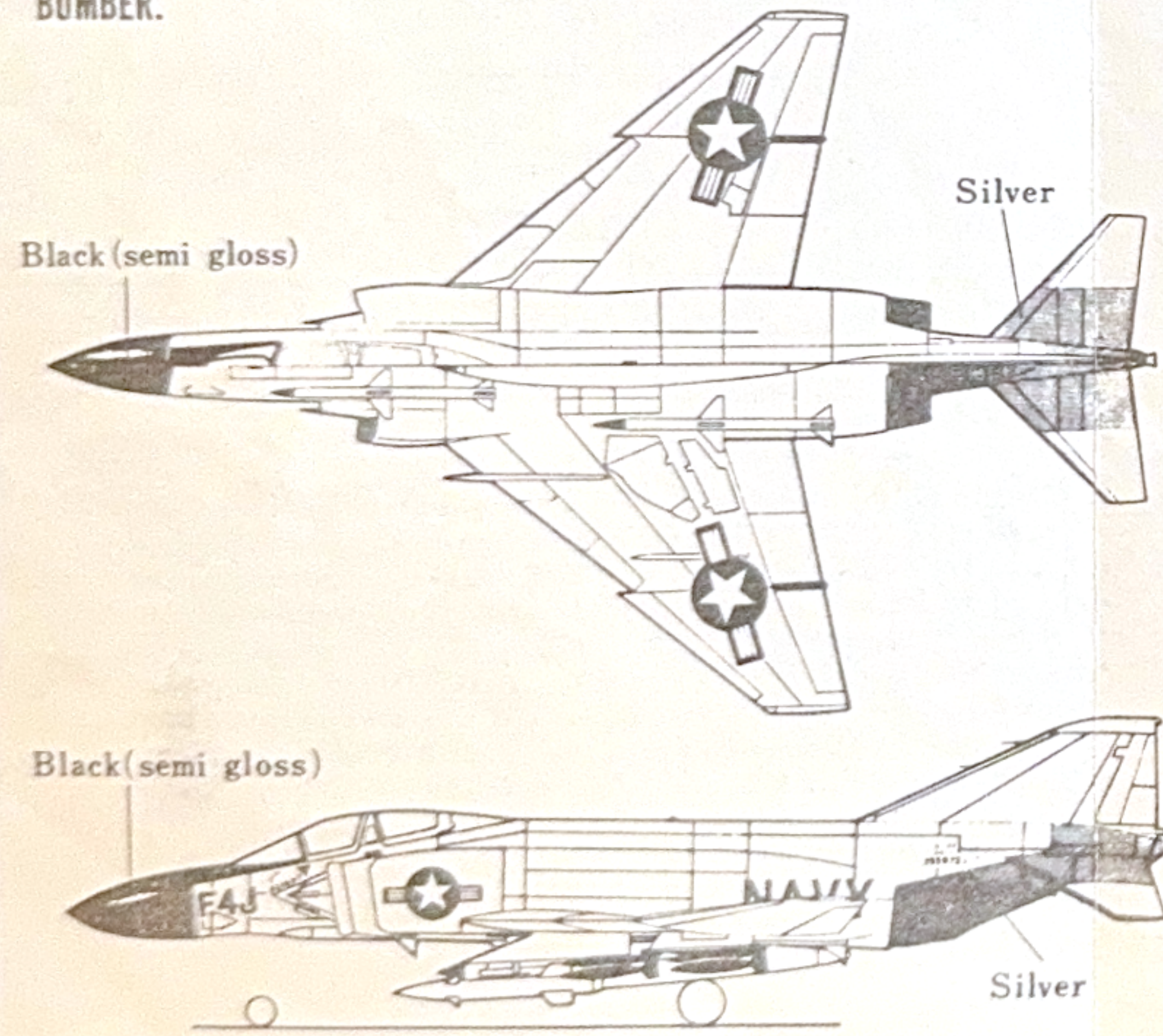


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STEP 4: Cement four Sparrow missiles (34) into troughs on bottom of fuselage. Cement jet tailpipes (43) to rear of engine fairings as shown. Attach bomb rack and Bullpup assemblies to wings in positions indicated.

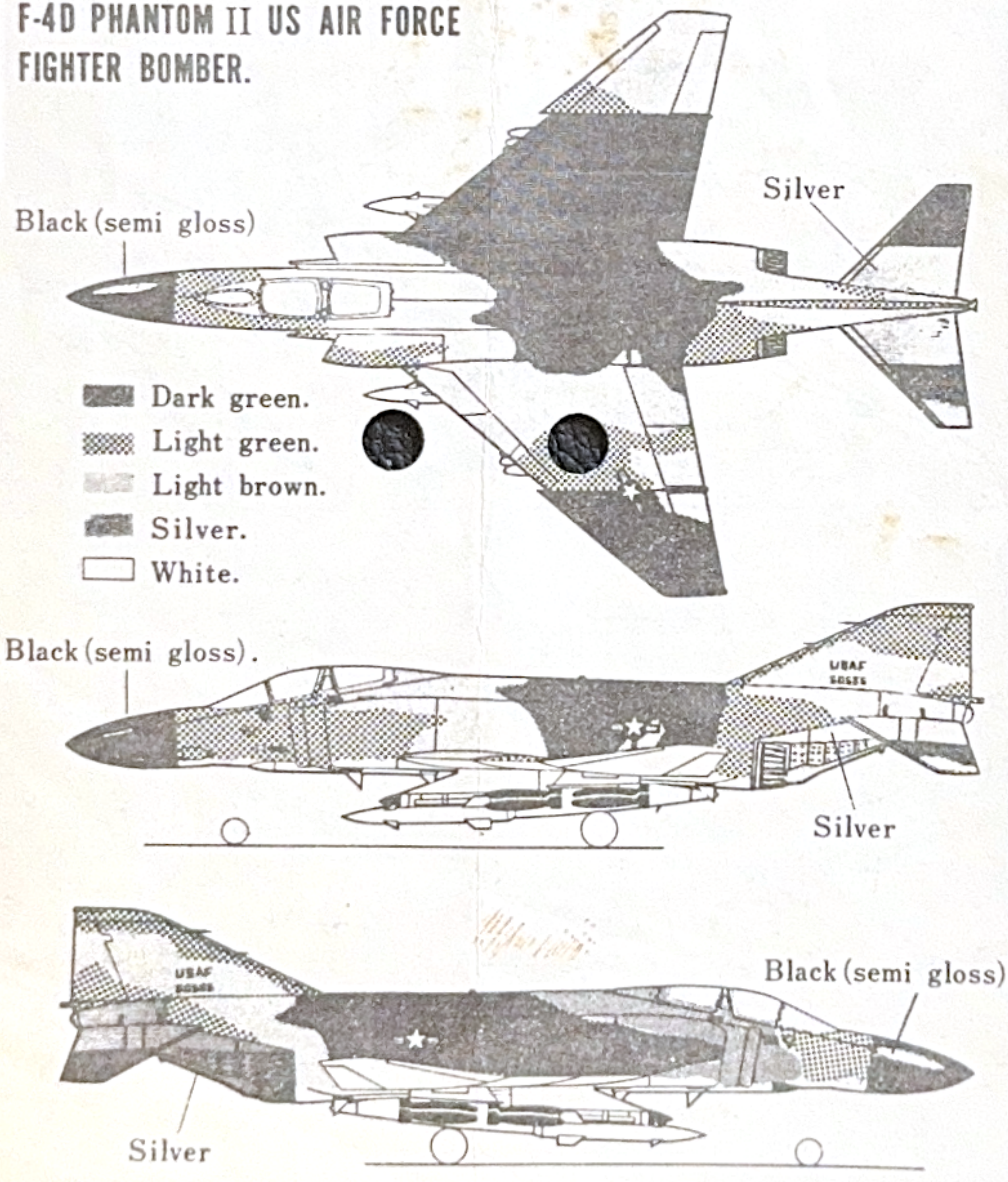
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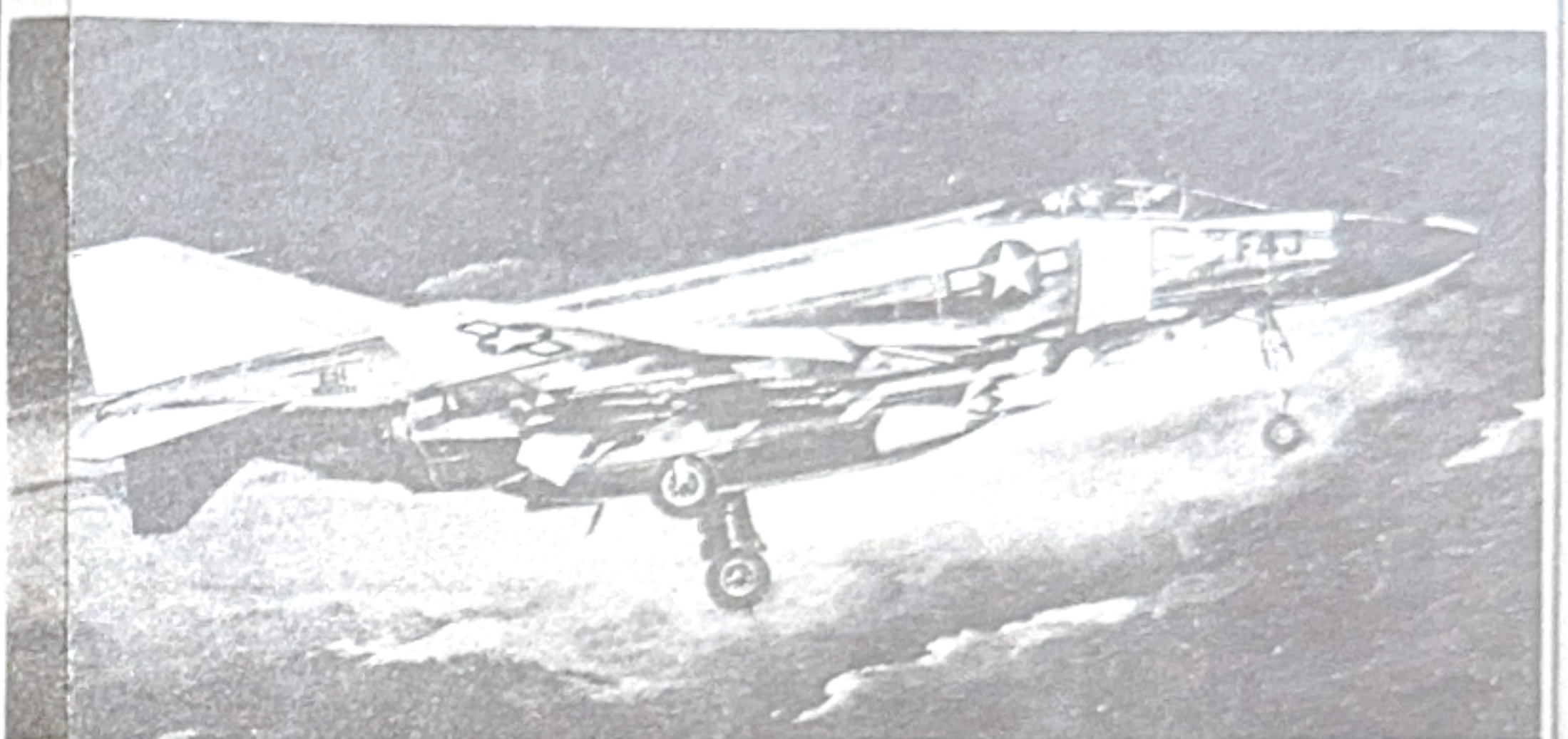
- NAVY VERSION:**
 Gray: All top surfaces except as noted
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- AIR FORCE VERSION:**
 Light gray: All undersurfaces
 Tan, Dark green and Light green patches: All upper surfaces, top of fuel tank
 White: Sparrow missiles, wheel struts and inside of wheel doors and wells
- BOTH VERSIONS:**
 Black: Radome, jet tailpipes and area behind jets, tires, bombs
 Silver: Inner half of stabilizers behind jet exhaust
 Yellow: Pilot's helmets
 Green: Flying suits

F-4D PHANTOM II US AIR FORCE FIGHTER BOMBER.



McDonnell Douglas F-4J Phantom II

1/72 SCALE



HISTORY

In every generation of aircraft there is one that is outstanding - the best! The McDonnell Douglas Phantom II is just such an aircraft. It is one of the most advanced fighting planes ever produced in quantity. It set many speed and altitude records shortly after its first flight in 1958.

In military service it has proven its superiority over the Russian Mig 21 fighter. Although the Phantom II was originally designed for the U.S. Navy it soon found its way into the ranks of the U.S. Air Force as well as several foreign air forces.

The performance of the F-4 is so remarkable that it can take-off under full power, with afterburners, and climb to 65,000 feet in less than three minutes. In a zoom-climb the Phantom II can easily reach 100,000 feet. In an emergency, the F-4 can take-off on only one engine.

CHARACTERISTICS

- Wingspan: 38 feet 5 inches
- Length: 58 feet 4 inches
- Powerplant: Two 17,000 lb thrust General Electric J79 jet engines with afterburners.
- Maximum Speed: Over 1,485 mph
- Armament: Four Sparrow missiles plus a variety of missiles, bombs, etc



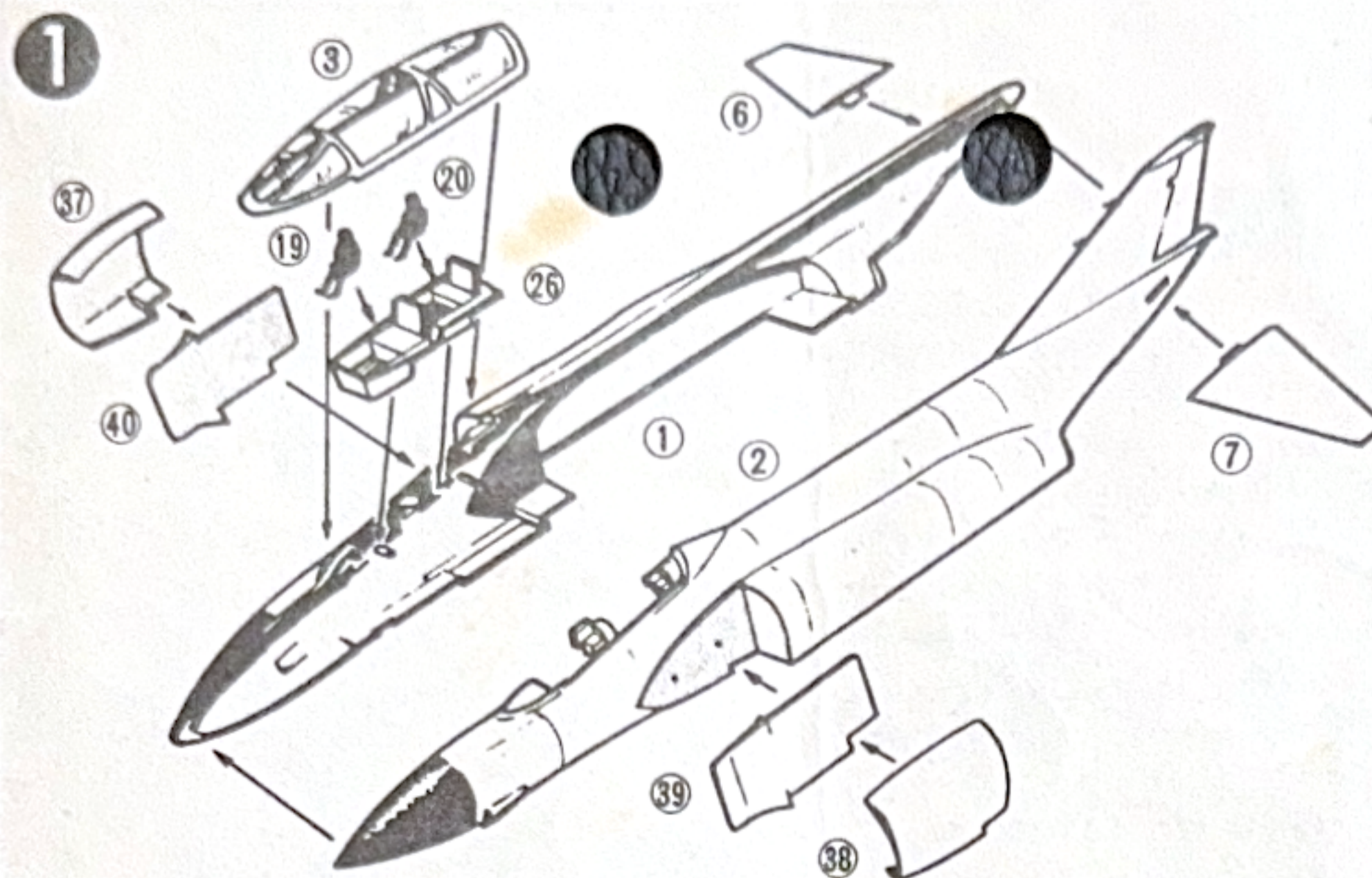
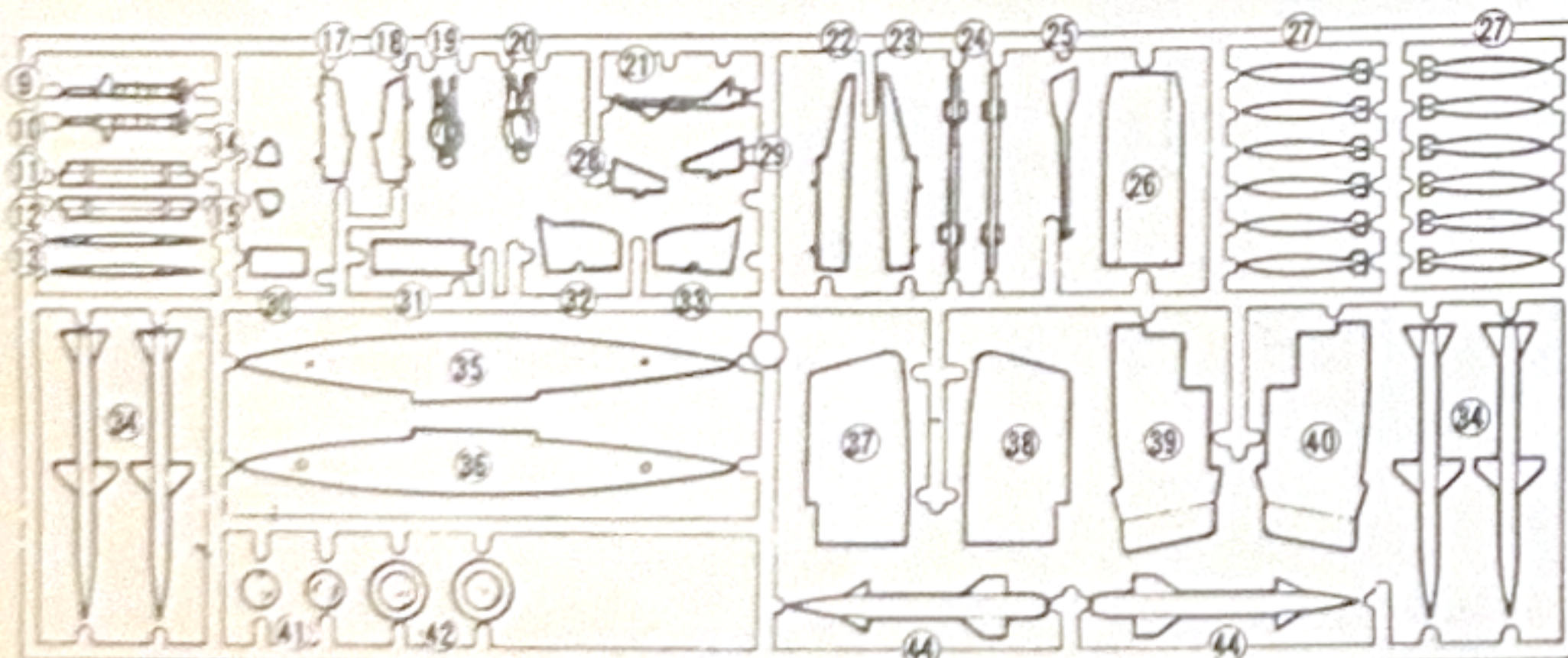
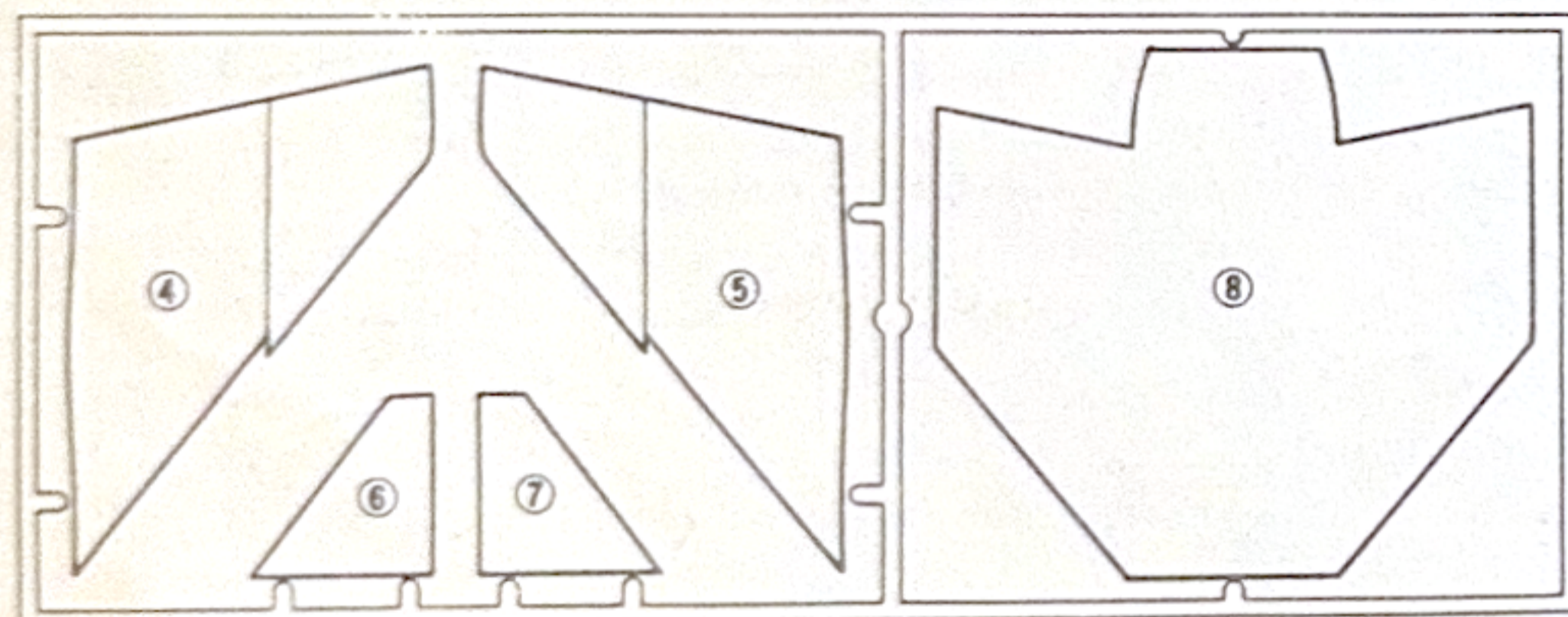
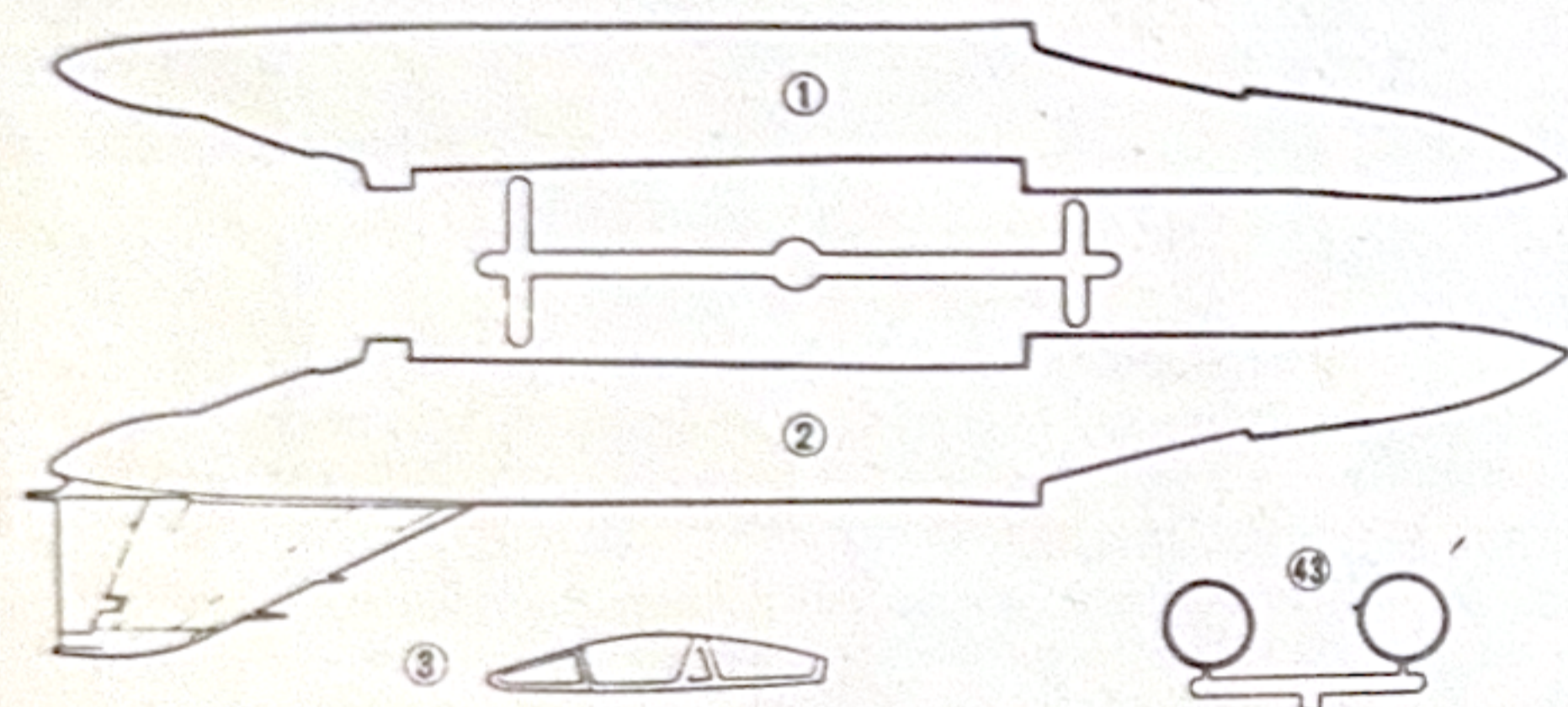
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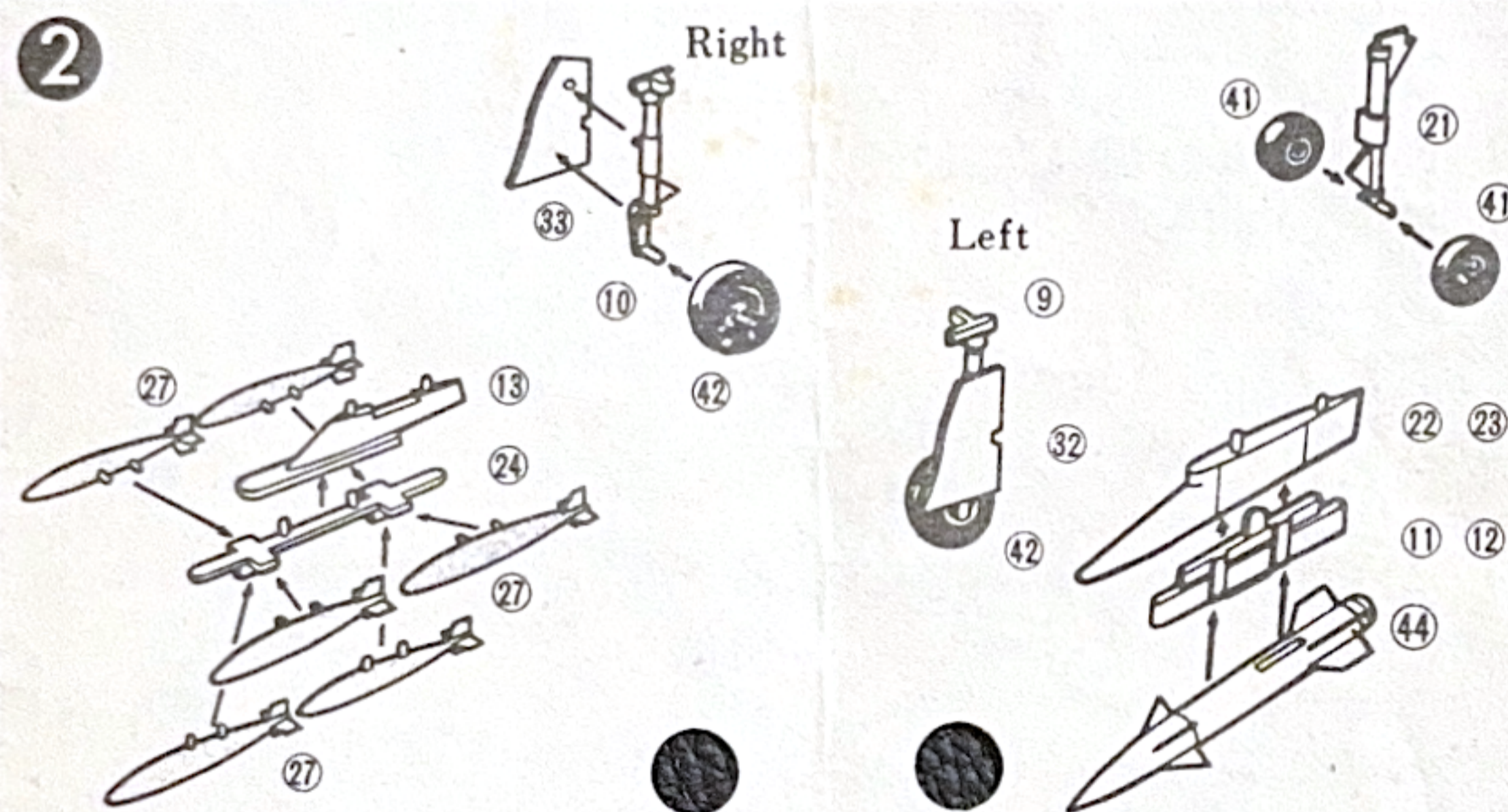
PART DRAWINGS AND PART NUMBERS

(Before Assembling Your Kit)

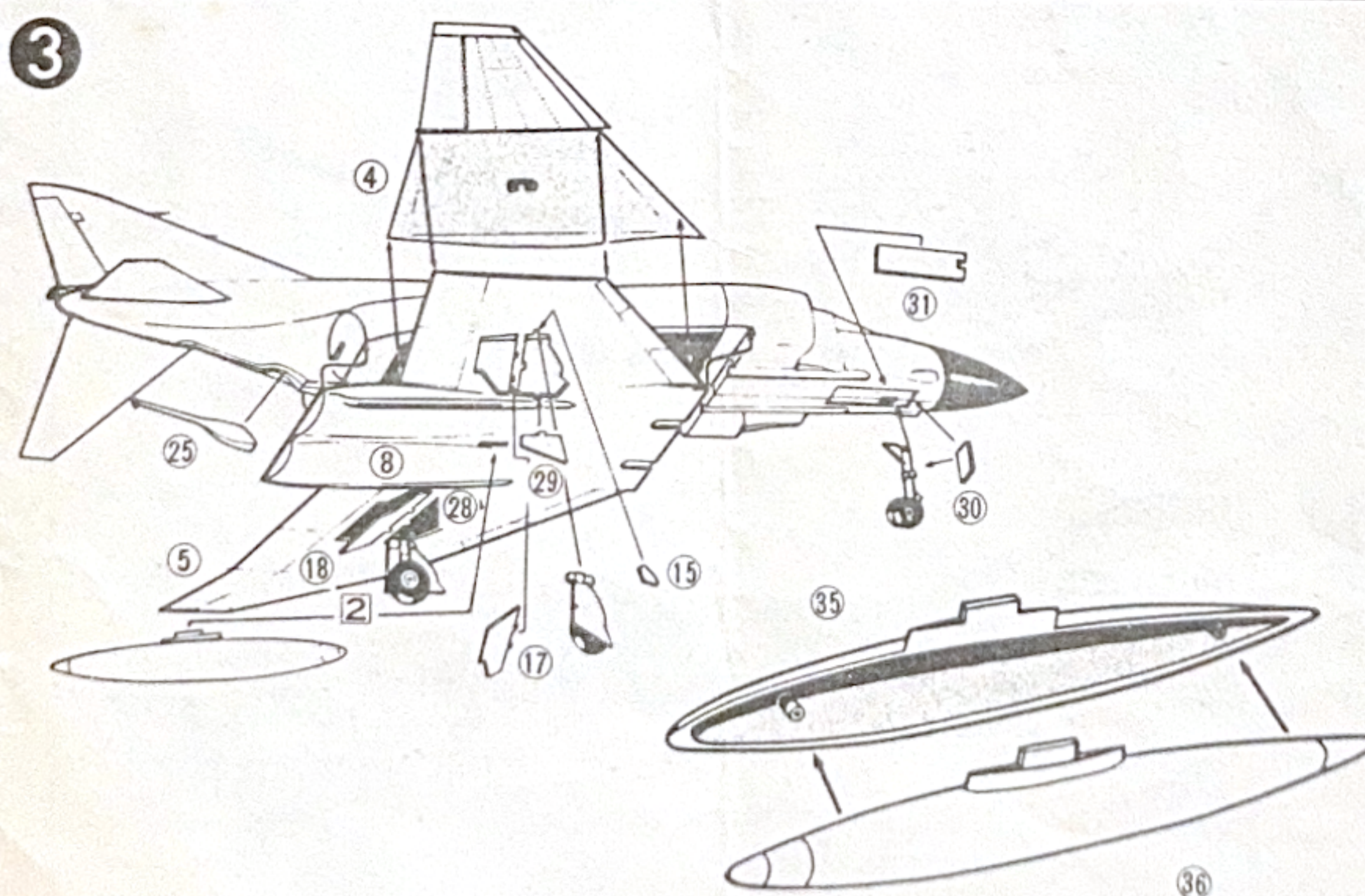
Read these instructions carefully before assembling your model and check the exact fit of the parts before cementing. Clean off excess plastic, if any, with a sharp knife or a file. Since many tiny parts are included, check them with the assembly drawing before assembling. Do not tear off parts from the stem, but cut them off carefully with a knife or clippers. Do not cut off all of the parts at the beginning, but cut each part to be assembled, one by one, to assure each part being properly identified. Do not use too much cement since surplus adhesive can spoil the finish.



STEP 1: Cement crew figures (19 and 20) into cockpit (26). Cement cockpit into right fuselage half (1). Now cement left fuselage half (2) to right half. Cement left air separator (39) to side of fuselage as shown. Cement left air intake (38) to separator. Repeat for right side using (37 and 40). Now cement stabilizers (6 and 7) and cockpit canopy (3) in place.



STEP 2: Cement nose wheels (41) to nose strut (21). Cement main wheel (42) to right main strut. Cement right main gear door (33) as shown. Repeat for left main gear with (42, 32 and 9). Cement bomb racks (24) to pylons (13) and attach six bombs (27) to each rack and set aside to dry. Cement missile pylon (22) to launcher (11) and attach Bullpup missile (44). Repeat with (23, 12 and remaining 44).



STEP 3: Cement lower wing (8) to fuselage assembly. Cement upper wing sections (4 and 5) to lower wing as shown. Cement speed brakes (17 and 18) to underside of wing. These may be cemented in either open or closed position. Now cement landing gear assemblies in place as shown. Cement main gear doors (28 and 29) to inside edge of main wheel wells. Cement strut doors (15) in place as shown. Cement nose gear doors (30 and 31) to nose wheel well. Cement fuel tank halves (35 and 36) together and attach to slot in center of wing. Cement arresting gear (25) to keel of fuselage as shown.