

C 19 Squadron, June 1941 "Armagh". Spitfire Mk II



Modeller's Notes:

This aircraft was one of 17 presented to the RAF by the Belfast Telegraph, paid for by readers' donations. It was transferred to the USAAF in November 1942.

Colour scheme: dark green over dark earth upper surface, sky undersurface and spinner. Right hand camouflage is similar to scheme A.



Bonus Decal!

Included on the sheet is the presentation marking for P7665 YT•L, a Spitfire Mk II of 65 (East India) Squadron, July 1941. This had a similar colour scheme to C, but with the Squadron codes all level.

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ROTOR SPITFIRES

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DECALS

MK I & II

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Spitfire Mk I
54 Sqn, March 1940 x 2
aircraft



Spitfire Mk II
19 Sqn, June 1941 x 1
aircraft



Spitfire Mk II
71 "Eagle" Sqn, August
1941 x 2 schemes



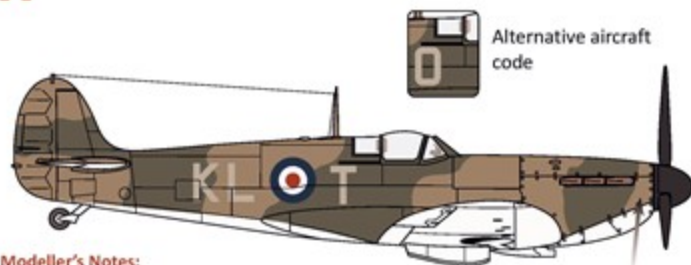
Water-slide decals for 5 schemes on 4 aircraft

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Rotol Airscrews Ltd was formed in 1937 to produce variable pitch propellers. Their products were amongst the most technically advanced and went on to be used extensively in the aviation industry during and after WWII. Rotol propellers were first used on the Spitfire in 1939. A total of 122 were supplied for the Mk I and 1,193 for the Mk II, on which they were the standard fit.

On this sheet we present a selection of aircraft, squadrons and dates.

A 54 Squadron, Hornchurch March 1940. Spitfire Mk I



Alternative aircraft code

Modeller's Notes:

No rear view mirrors fitted to either aircraft.

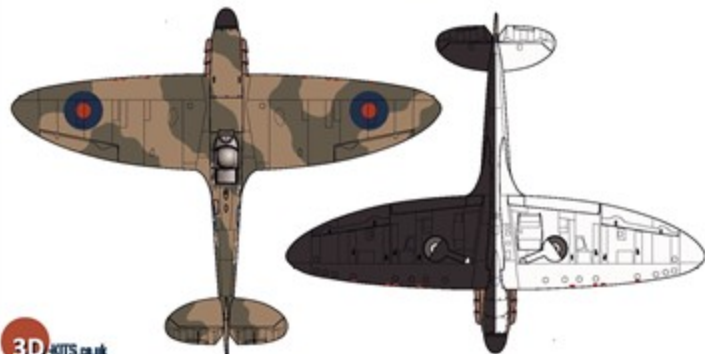
Squadron codes behind the roundel are 0.75 mm higher than before.

Undersurface colour extends only to the rudder post.

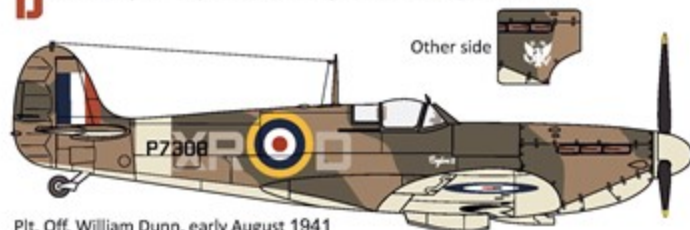
No yellow tips on propellers No serial numbers visible in photographs.

Colour scheme: dark green over dark earth upper surfaces, black and white lower surfaces, black propeller and spinner. Left hand camouflage is similar to scheme C.

No Coffman starter on Mk I



B 71 "Eagle" Squadron, August 1941. Spitfire Mk II



Pt. Off. William Dunn, early August 1941



Pt. Off. William Dunn, 27 August 1941

Modeller's Notes:

Bill Dunn became the first American ace of WWII on 27 August 1941, while flying with the RAF. He was badly injured during the mission and it was many months before he returned to flying. His aircraft was repainted sometime after 15 August 1941. Dunn survived the war with a total of 8.5 air to air kills.

Colour scheme: (1) dark green over dark earth upper surface, sky undersurface and spinner. (2) dark green over ocean grey, medium sea grey undersurface, sky fuselage band and spinner.

