

Carefully read instruction sheet before assembling. When you use glue or paint, do not use near open flame and use in well ventilated room. Keep out of reach of small children. Children must not be allowed to suck any part, or pull vinyl bag over the head.



Před započetím stavby si pečlivě prostudujte stavební návod. Při používání barev a lepidel pracujte v dobre větrané místnosti. Lepidla ani barvy nepoužívejte v blízkosti otevřeného ohně. Model není určen malým dětem, mohlo by dojít k požití drobných dílů.

INSTRUCTION SIGNS * INSTR. SYMBOLY * INSTRUKTION SINNBILDEN * SYMBOLES

? **OPTIONAL VOLBA**

 (\mathbf{f}) **BEND**

OHNOUT

SAND **BROUSIT**

 (\S) OPEN HOLE

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(⇔) SYMETRICAL ASSEMBLY SYMETRICKÁ MONTÁŽ

REMOVE **ODŘÍZNOUT**

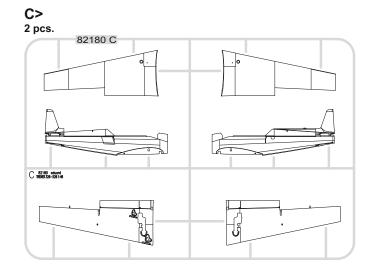
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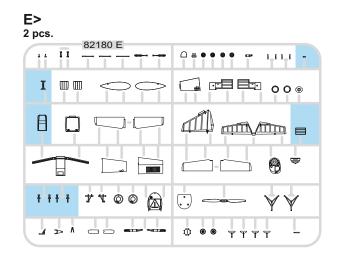
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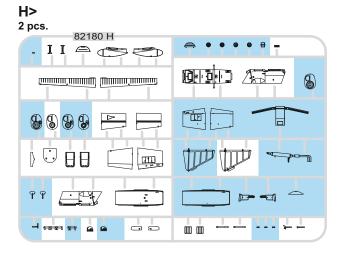
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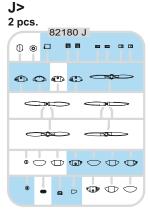
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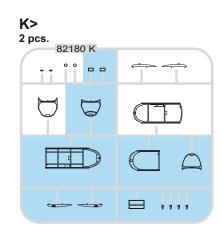
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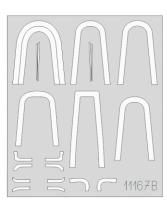




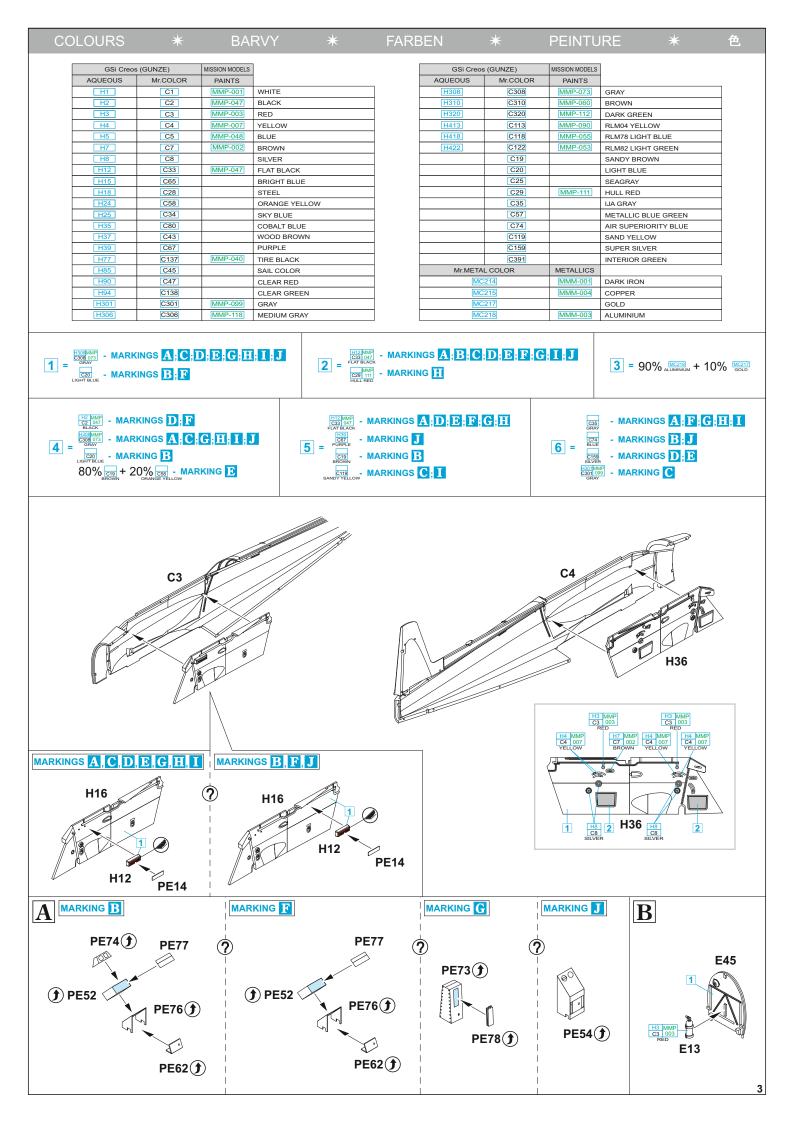


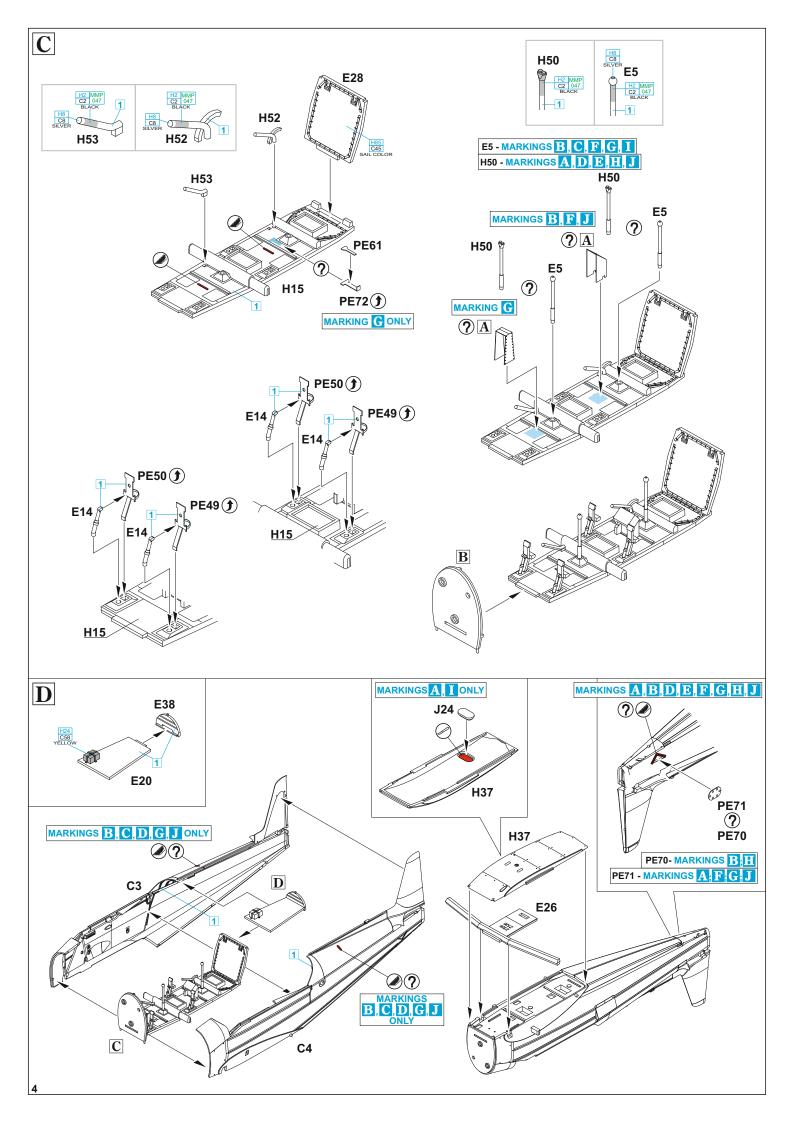


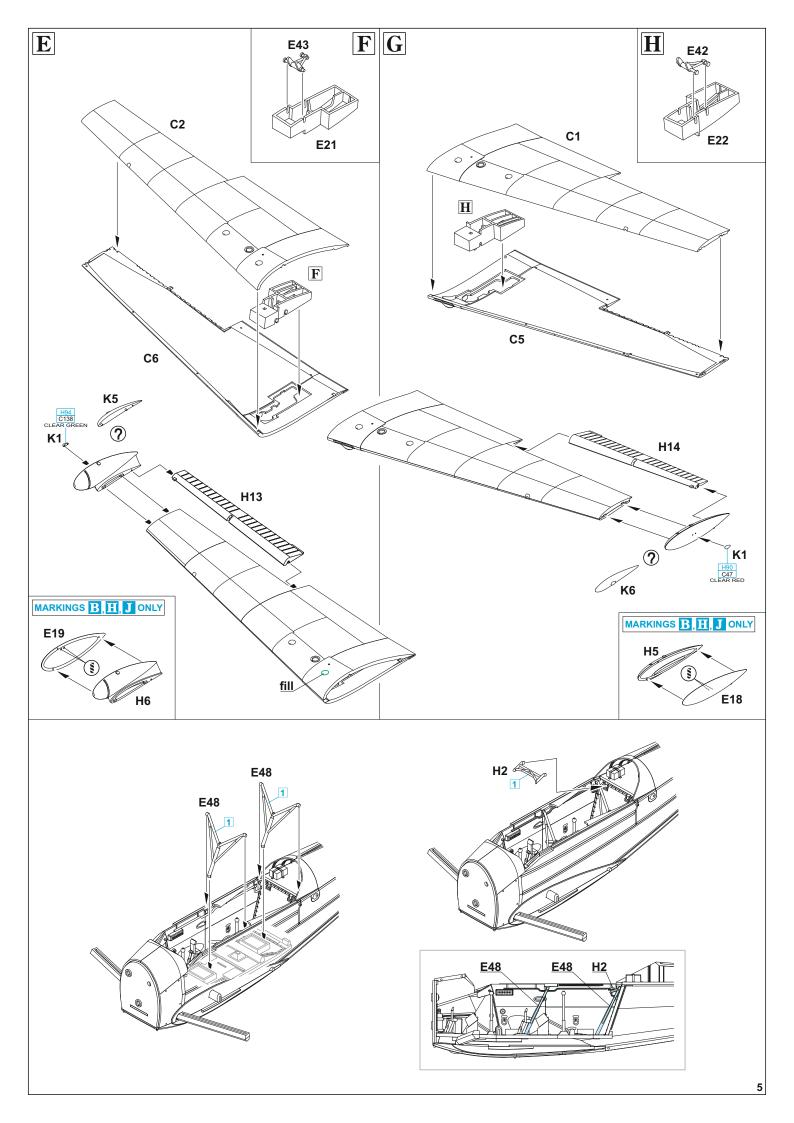


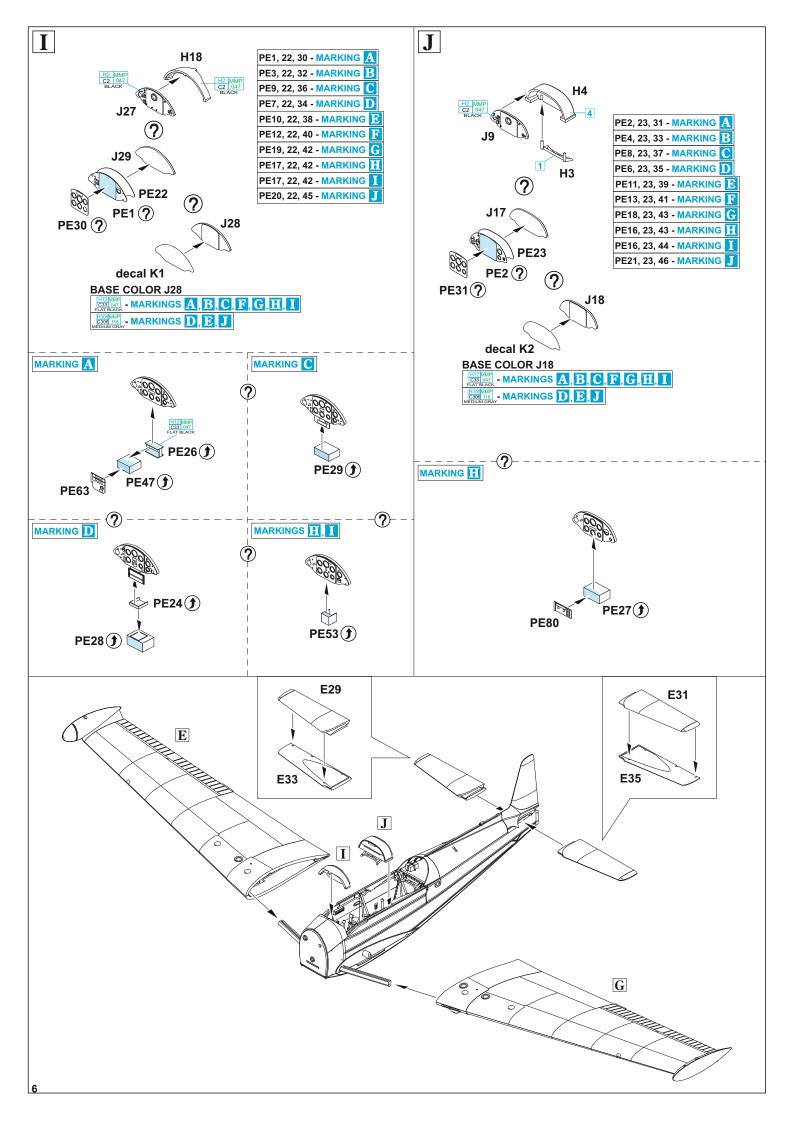


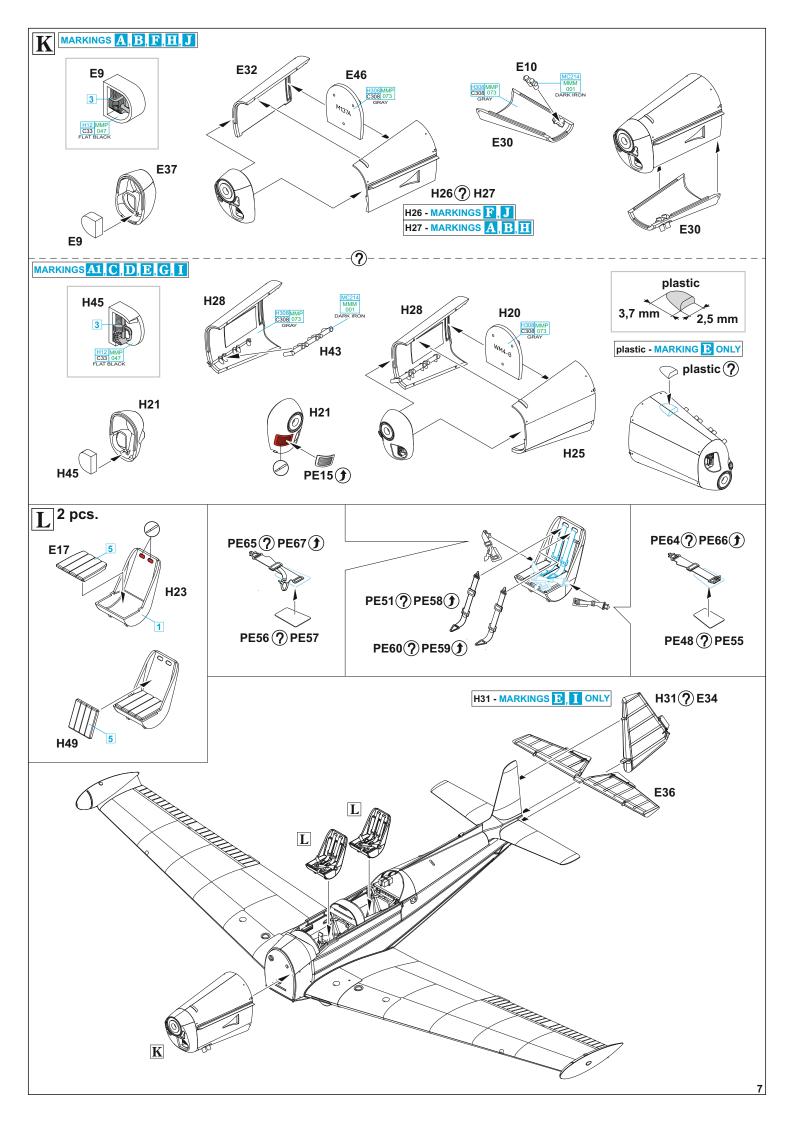


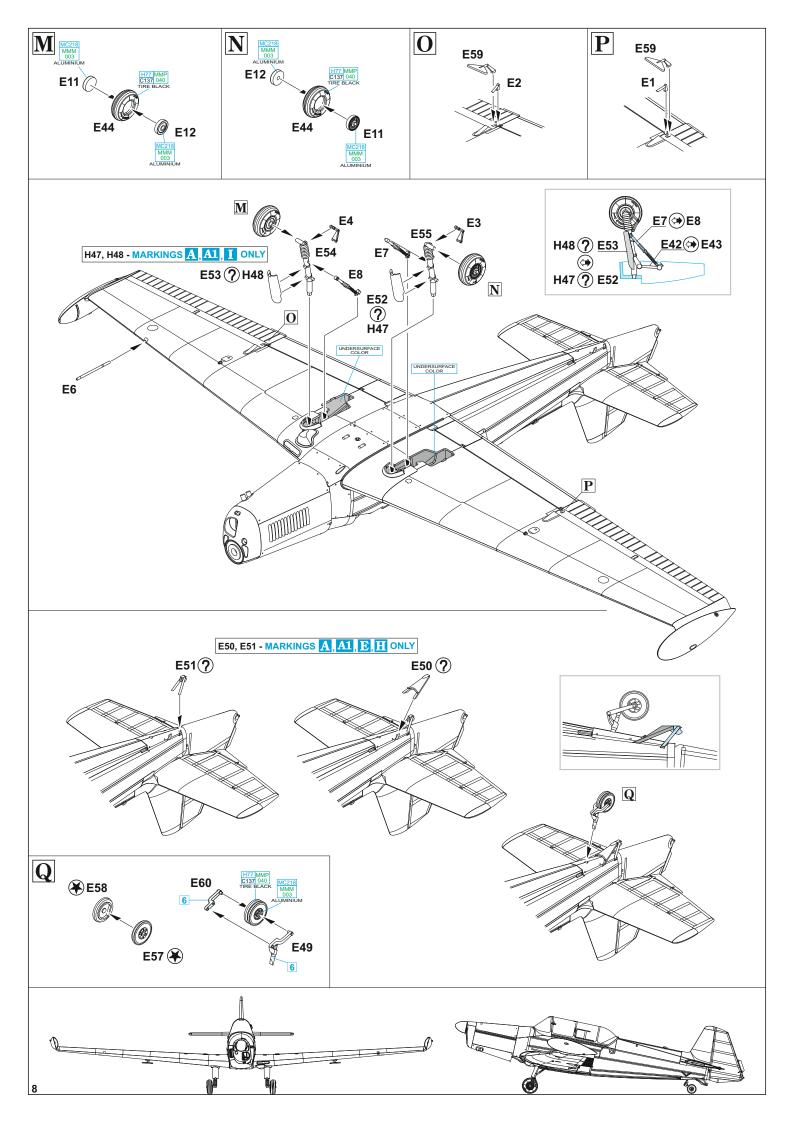


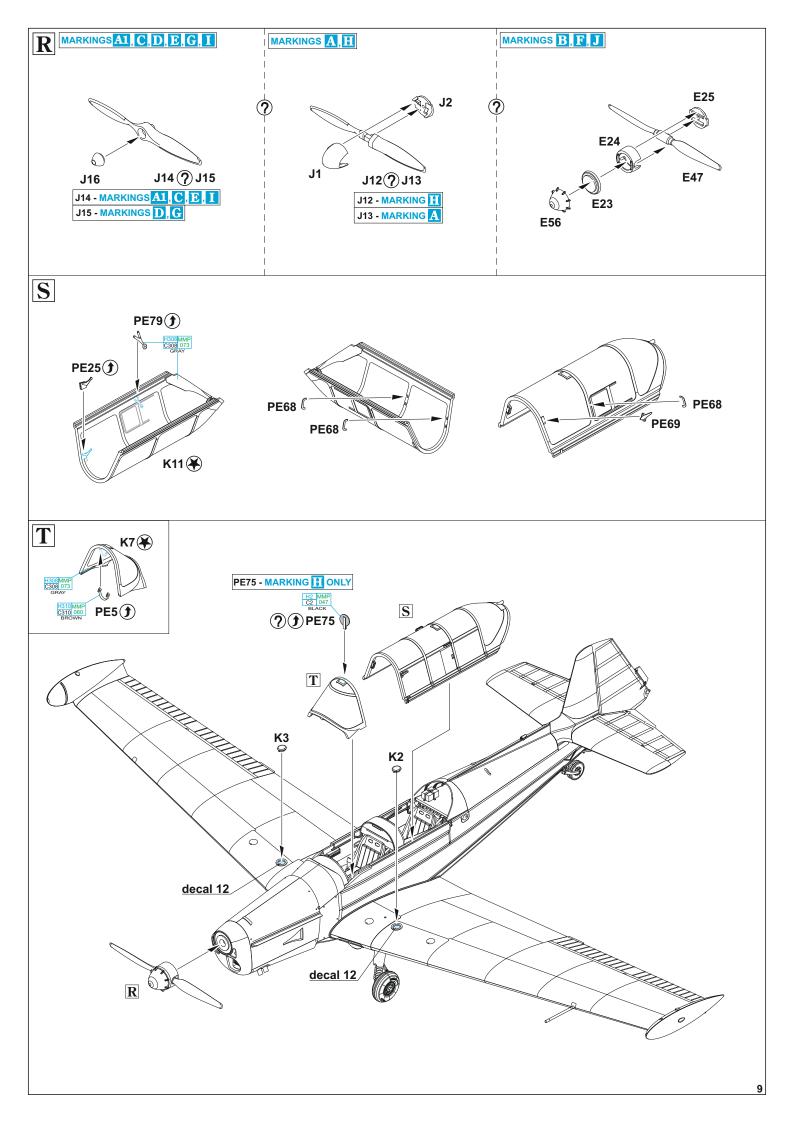


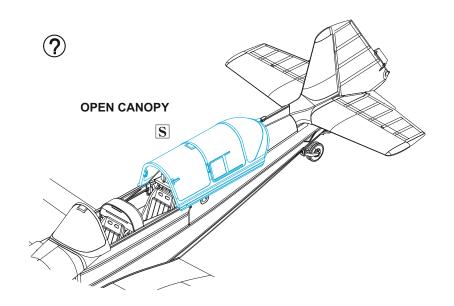




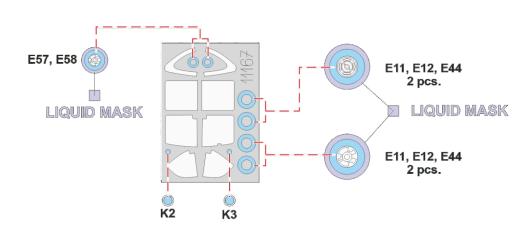


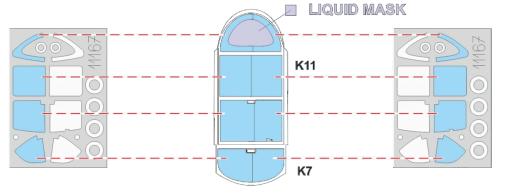




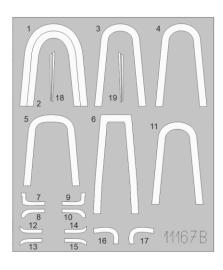






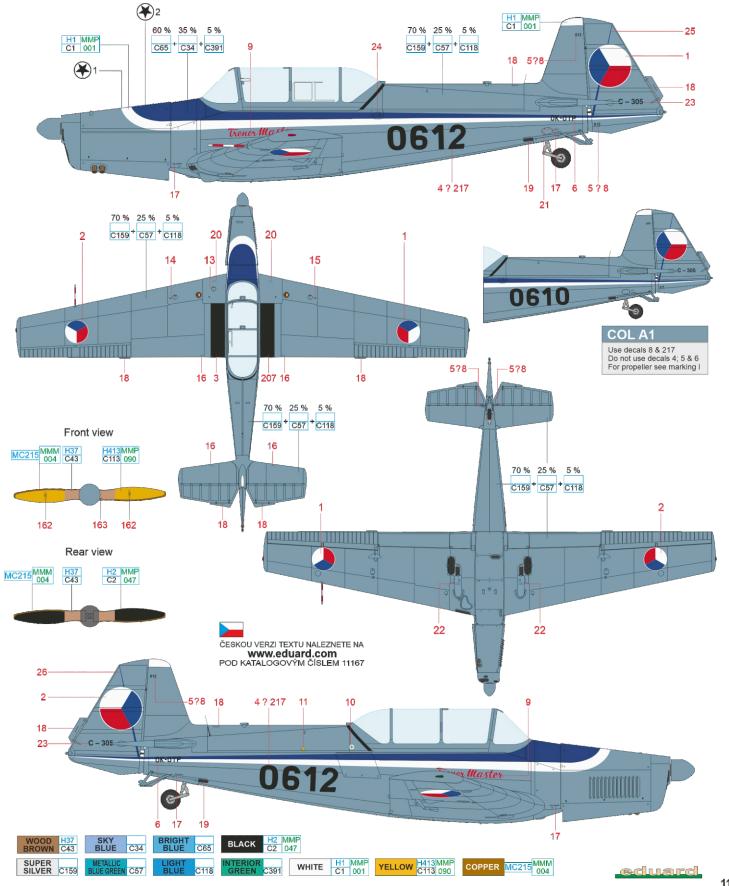


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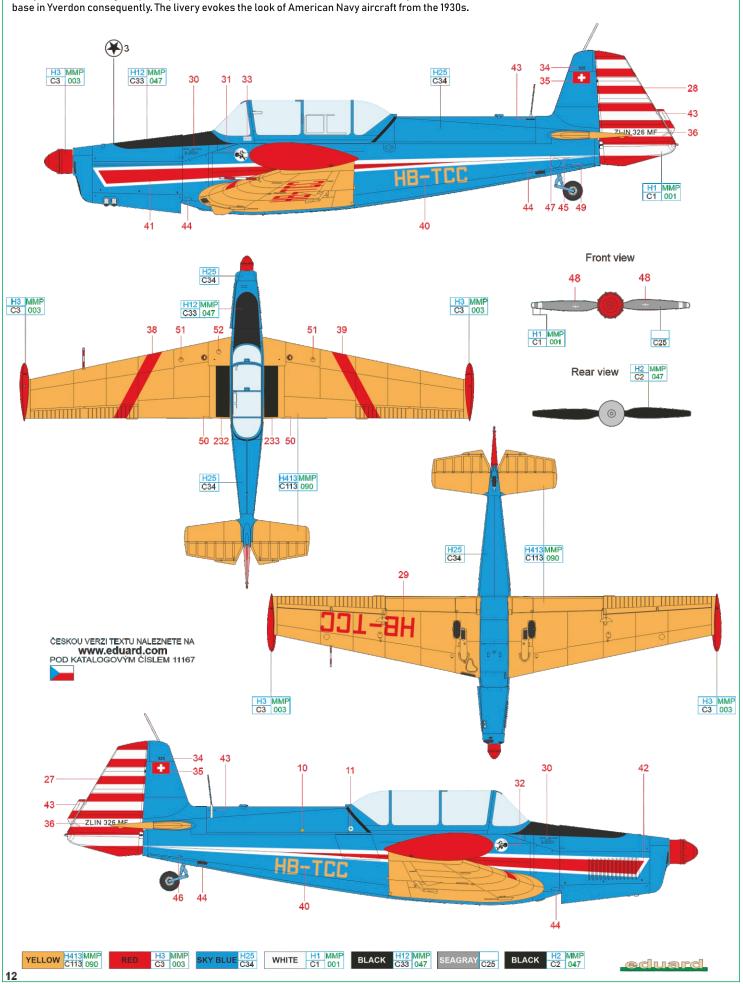
Z-326M, No. 612, private owner, Točná airfield, Czech Republic, summer 2022

The ČSLA (Czechoslovak Air Force) took delivery of ten C-305s, the military modification of the Z-326. It was handed over to the Army on December 14, 1960. During the service it underwent two overhauls, the second one was completed just seven days before the handover to the Prievidza Aero Club on July 29, 1971. There the A/C received the matriculation OK-OTP and on December 29, 1979, it was converted to the Z-326M standard by installation of the M-137 engine. It stayed in Prievidza after the dissolution of Czechoslovakia with the Slovak matriculation OM-OTP. The aircraft made its last flight in red, white and black paint on May 25, 2008, when the crew Jánošík/Chupek flew it from Prievidza to the new owner. The aircraft was to be hung from the ceiling of a private museum and the green paint was planned to imitate Bf 109. Before the wing spars could be irreversibly damaged, as it was planned to anchor the cables to them, the A/C was purchased and transported to Prague by Karel Toman. He planned to bring it back to airworthy condition. In 2012 the project was taken over by Milan Mikulecký. After a complete overhaul by Zlin-Avion Service, the aircraft received some military equipment and paintwork according to the factory drawing for C-305. According to contemporary documentation and testimonies, the 0612 was delivered in this livery, but only photographs of simple silver paint finish are known. The alternative marking 0610 can be used to build historically documented C-305 in these colors.



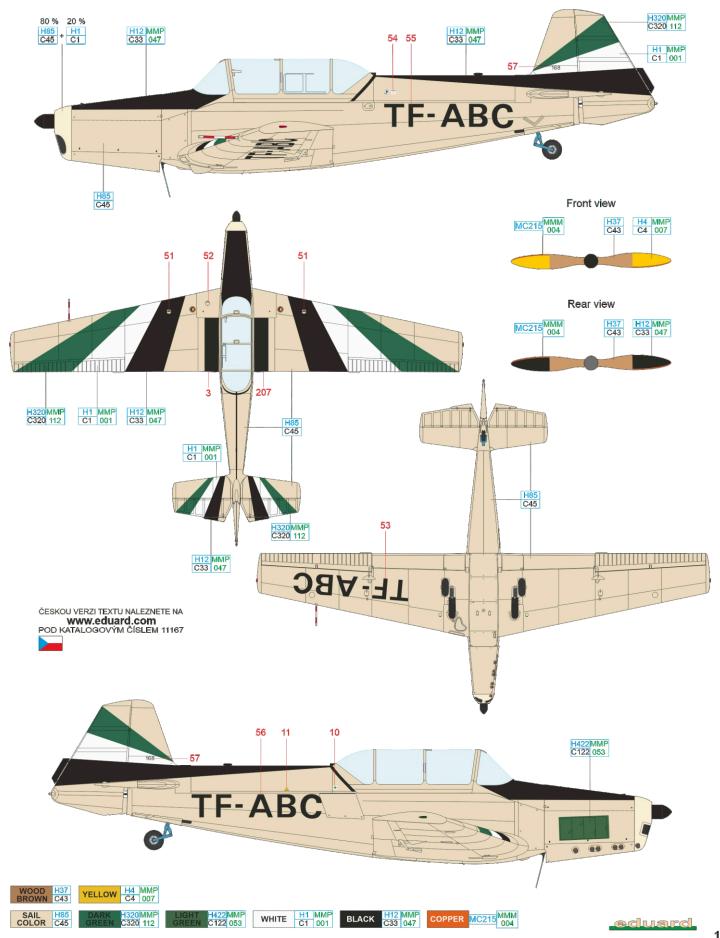
Z-326MF, No. 925, private owner, Yverdon, Switzerland, 2018

The aircraft from the last production run of Z-326 is one of those exported to France. There it received the F-BORV matriculation in 1967. After retirement from service in France it was put into storage for some time and later sold to a private owner in Switzerland. There it was repaired and operated in a new livery, but with the original powerplant. In 2015 and 2016 the aircraft was converted by Zlin-Avion Service to the Z-326MF version and returned to its home base in Yverdon consequently. The livery evokes the look of American Navy aircraft from the 1930s.



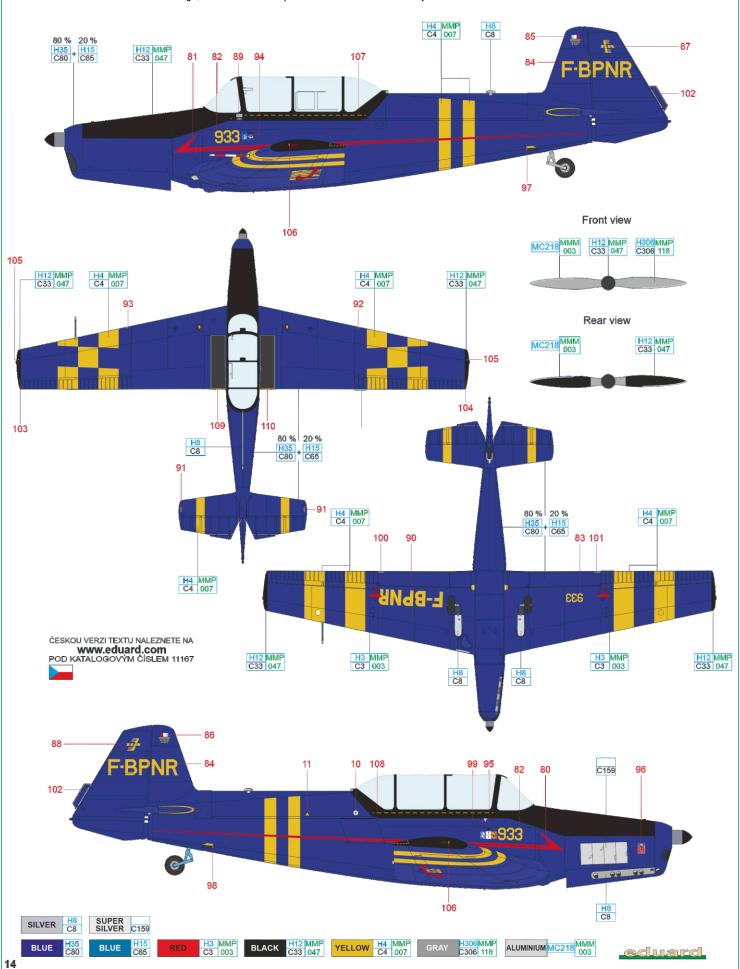
Z-326, No. 908, private owner, Reykjavik, Iceland, 2020

This Z-326 became the first ever aerobatic aircraft in Iceland. It set off from Czechoslovakia to the island country on July 14, 1966, first by rail, then by ship. It has changed several owners in Iceland. Today, it is owned by Helgi Rafnsson. Among the pilots who put their hands on the controls of this aircraft is also one of Icelandic most famous pilots, Magnus Norðdahl. The former airline commercial pilot and DC-4 captain was born in 1928 and even after his 80th birthday he was still performing great aerobatics with TF-ABC including the famous "Lomcovac" on various occasions. The aircraft got an unusual livery in Iceland. The painting overlays all the stencilling; it was not restored. The number 168 on the vertical fin does not correspond to the serial number, as usual with other Treners.



Z-326, No. 933, Burdigala Flying Group, Bordeaux-Léognan-Saucats Aérodrome, France, 2016

A very unusually colored Z-326 flies from Bordeaux-Léognan-Saucats airport today. The owner is obviously a fan of Navy aircraft and so he painted and decorated his Trener in this spirit. The aircraft was handed over to the CNVM (Centro Nacional de Verificación de Maquinaria) in Spain in 1968. From there it was later sold to the French owner. It was flown by the Picardie-Amiens Aero Club and is operated by the Burdigala Flying Group today. In addition to several unidentified air unit markings, the aircraft also sports various non-standard symbols.



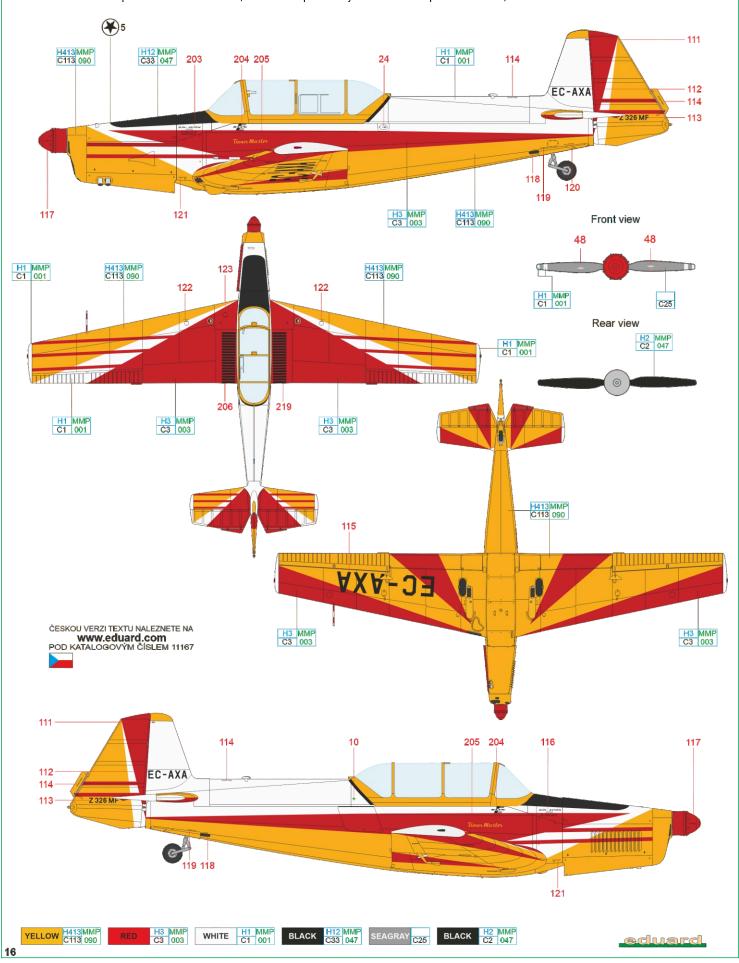
Z-326, No. 876, private owner, Germany, 2018

The aircraft was produced in 1963 and sold to Germany on January 5, 1965. It received the D-EFAI matriculation, after some time it was sold to Sweden (where it flew as SE-CWK), but later returned to Germany. Subsequent changes of owners took the aircraft first to France and then back to Germany again... In Germany the aircraft continued to operate with the original German matriculation. From 1984 to 1993 it was owned by Dietmar Metz, now a member of the Dragon Trener Team. Dietmar started his aerobatic career flying the D-EFAI. Today, this Trener Master has a new owner and a new livery, which includes also a small Czech cockade.



Z-326MF, No. 861, Fundació Parc Aeronàutic de Catalunya, Barcelona-Sabadell, Spain, 2005

The first Trener Master exported to Spain was the one with the serial number 861. Manufactured in 1962, it was sold to Spain on April 29, 1964, and obtained the EC-WXA matriculation. The aircraft served with the Spanish National Aerobatic Team as the first Z-326. The team won the 1964 World Championships in Bilbao. Subsequently, the aircraft was grounded for several years. In the 1990s, members of the Foundation at Barcelona-Sabadell Airport attempted to repair it to airworthy condition, but eventually it was transported to Zlin-Avion Service in 2002 for complete overhaul and conversion to the Z-326MF standard. It was all completed in 2003. Since then, it has been operated by the Sabadell Airport Foundation, now with the EC-AXA matriculation.



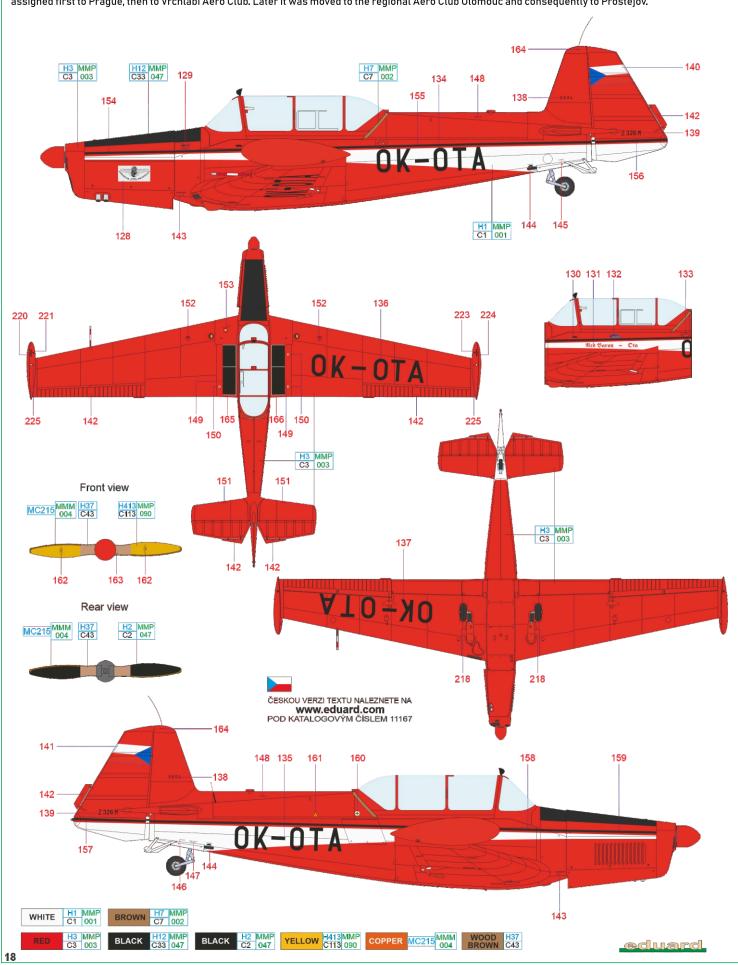
C Z-326, No. 915, private owner, Chichester airfield, Great Britain, 2021

This Trener Master was originally exported to Portugal, where it flew with CS-ALU matriculation and was reportedly tested by the Air Force for possible pilot training usage. It was later grounded and stored for several years before being purchased by Henry Labouchere. The aircraft was said to have flown only eight hours at that time! On the flight to the UK, the new owner was arrested in Spain and spent the night in prison in Breganza. This reportedly happened due to the fact that all the A/C documents, including insurance ones, expired. In 1982 the aircraft was bought by Roger Charles Poolman, and from 1988 until 2000 it was in possession of the Nimrod Group of Cheltenham. The next owner was Peter Colman, who undertook an extensive refurbishment of the aircraft. Since 2017 the owner has been Tim Cooper, who keeps flying it from Chichester airfield in the southern England region.



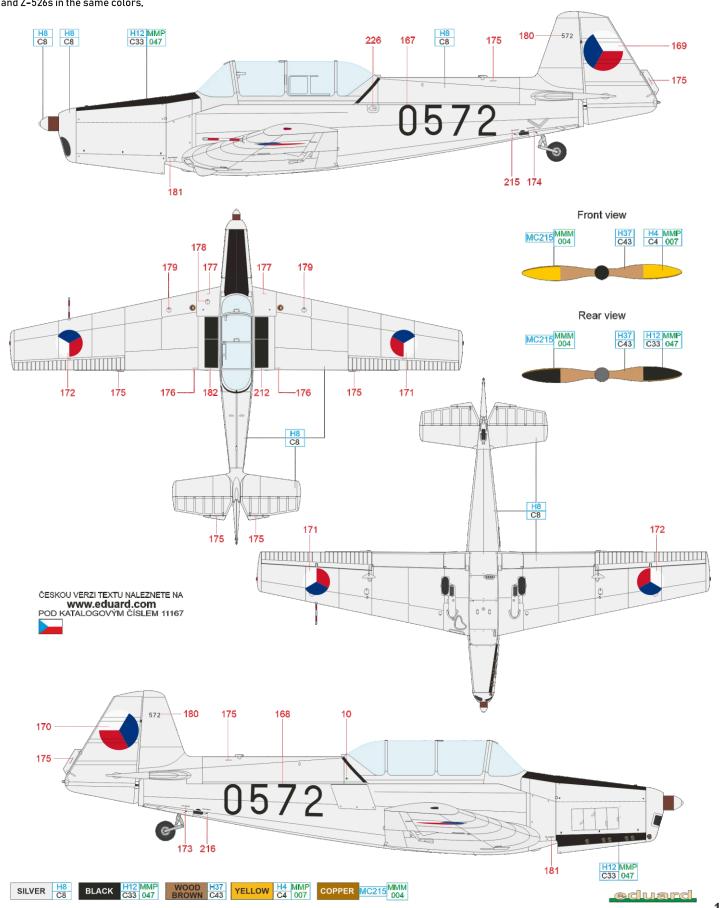
Z-326M, No. 604, Aeroklub Josefa Františka Prostějov, Prostějov airfield, Czech Republic, 2010

This aircraft is serving with the Prostějov Aero Club, which is proudly bearing the name of the most famous Czechoslovak WWII fighter pilot Josef František, a native of nearby Otaslavice. The aircraft itself bears a proud name as well, as the aeroclub members named it after its predominantly red coloring "the Red Baron". The aircraft is mainly used for sailplane towing, which is the task in which it replaced its predecessors Z-226 OK-MQB and OK-KMS. However, it began its career much earlier as a military C-305 with fuselage code 0604. It was entered to the civil register on May 8, 1968, and was assigned first to Prague, then to Vrchlabí Aero Club. Later it was moved to the regional Aero Club Olomouc and consequently to Prostějov.



Z-326MF, No. 931, private owner, Slaný airfield, Czech Republic, 2022

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